

"This time like all times,
is a very good one if we but
know what to do with it."
—Emerson

The Monadnock



Vol. X No. 1

Keene, New Hampshire

October 6, 1958

MAYORALTY

APPROACHES

by Karen Hendrickson

In the weeks to come, Keene Teachers College will again be caught up in a wild burst of campaigning. The students will suddenly wake up one morning to find their respective campus mysteriously transformed into a blazing spectacle of posters, slogans and other interesting eye catchers. This bizarre wonder beginning October 5 will be none other than KTC's eighth annual mayoralty campaign.

In the past, each fraternity has introduced a candidate in which the fraternity feels possesses the necessary qualifications of maintaining the position of Mayor. Last year, for example, Kappa Delta Phi ran for their candidate George Kimball as, "K.O. Kimball"; Theta Chi Delta ran Ray Plante as, "Pierre"; Alpha Pi Tau ran Speed Cutler as, "Speedy Alpha-Seltzer"; and as a counteracted measure or antidote, Huntress Hall ran Mary Hill as, "Babe," from the Broadway Hit, "Pajama Game."

All in all the week of campaigning proved to be a week filled to the brim with many exciting campaign marvels. Each candidate made up a platform in which he presented to the campus various ideas on the improvement of KTC's campus life both socially and academically wise.

These ideas were then taken on by the particular parties involved and were transformed into catchy slogans and skits and provided the themes for the different parades. This year's campaign will follow the general procedure of last year's with the final outcome being announced October 10 at the Mayoralty dance.

New Housemother In Fiske

This year we feel very fortunate to have a full time dormitory supervisor for Fiske Hall like Mrs. Percy Kilmister, who is well qualified for the position by training and character. Mrs. Kilmister previously has been a housemother for student nurses at the Concord, New Hampshire hospital. She is the widow of the late Reverend Percy A. Kilmister of Concord, and the mother of three grown children who are all in the teaching profession. Paul, the eldest of them, is principal of the elementary school in New Hampton, New Hampshire. Nancy, a graduate of Plymouth Teachers College, is teaching in Kittery, Maine, and Phillip last year taught at Franklin

President's Greetings

by Lloyd P. Young

It is a special honor for me to extend official and personal greetings to all of you who are part of Keene Teachers College this college year, 1958-59. This is the 50th year that this college has been in operation. The first class had about 20 students and the present enrollment is 750, the largest enrollment in the 50 years. The college staff—teachers, secretaries, cooks, custodians, and others, number nearly one-hundred. Over 5,000 people have graduated from Keene Teachers College, and over half of all the teachers in the public schools in New Hampshire have attended Keene Teachers College.

This is just part of the record of how KTC has tried to accomplish the purpose for which it was created 50 years ago by the New Hampshire Legislature. You can be proud of the record that you and former KTC students have made, and are continuing to make. The next 50 years promise to be as interesting and challenging as the past 50; and I am confident that they can be as satisfying.

The friendships, interests, knowledge, and ideals that we develop in college will determine largely what we will be doing in the next 50 years. May we always look ahead with anticipation, and look backward with understanding and pride.

High in Franklin, New Hampshire and is planning to enter law school shortly. Both boys are graduates of Colby College in Maine.

Mrs. Kilmister was born in Cornwall, New York, lived in Connecticut for a time, and has resided in Concord for the past 15 years.

Being a minister's wife she has a great liking for working with people and has been active in the women's clubs and their activities in the Concord Baptist Church for many years. Among her hobbies we find a love for reading, knitting, and all types of handwork and handicrafts.

Mrs. Percy Kilmister, we all certainly want to welcome you to Keene Teachers College and to Fiske Hall, where guidance and understanding will be sought time after time during the year.



NEW FACULTY ON CAMPUS: Left to right: Mrs. Kilmister, Dr. Leveridge, and Dr. Troesch. (Photo by LaFlamme)

SOPHOMORES RAISE HAVOC WITH EAGER FRESHMEN CLASS



Eager Frosh receiving harassing during "Initiation week" from the Sophomore class. (Photo by LaFlamme)

by Joan Barry

It all began on Monday afternoon, September eighth, when the Freshman Class was given a copy of the rules for the entire Initiation Period. A rumble of groans and snickers could be heard throughout the gathering as they were read. Something new was added to the beanies and shopping bags this year—a 12-inch red bow for the girls and a garter for the boys. It was mentioned from the start, however, that the whole initiation was merely to be a means whereby the freshmen would get to know the upperclassmen and vice-versa.

Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty, the entire Freshman Class was gathered on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall under the direction of the Sophomore Class. Involuntary entertainment was provided by many members of the class as they were required to demonstrate talents they didn't know they had. Already "Crime Sheets" were being signed for disregard to the rules. At the close of this first workout, there was a supper Al Fresco in the gymnasium with definite instructions being issued for full attendance immediately after in front of Fiske. The police cruiser appeared on schedule to escort the Freshman Class down the Main Street of Keene to the amusement of many of the town's citizens.

Thursday proved to be the day in which the most "Crime Sheets" were signed and collected as the rules required the Freshmen to "skip" at all times. You'd be surprised at the number who "didn't know how." The day ended with a "Big Sister—Little Sister party" for the girls and a "smoker" for the boys.

On Friday afternoon at five o'clock beanies and shopping bags were removed for the weekend. On Saturday an outing was held at the college camp from ten in the morning to four in the afternoon. It proved to be a welcome deviation from the usual routine. The day was climaxed by the President's Reception and dance held in the gymnasium.

Monday morning at eight o'clock, beanies and shopping bags were again donned for the last official day of initiation. Numerous Crime Sheets were collected and the names of those who were to appear at court were posted. This was the night when the sophomores gained their revenge. Although it was a lot of fun for the upperclassmen, the freshmen came through it unharmed and in good health. And I guess you can well imagine what their theme song is—"Wait 'til Next Year!"

College Enrollment Shatters Records

The 1958-59 academic year begins with the largest enrollment in the history of Keene Teachers College. As of this publication the exact figures have not been completely broken down, but there is a near capacity enrollment of 750 students. This figure represents a marked increase over last year's September enrollment of 680 students.

With an approximate breakdown by class, the statistics are as follows: the Senior Class is composed of 140 students with around half of them out practice teaching somewhere in the state of New Hampshire; the Junior Class has approximately 180 returning students; 170 students comprise the Sophomore Class; the Freshman Class having the largest total class enrollment which is 250 students.

Antarctica The Last Unknown

by John F. Malsbenden

On September 22, 1958 the Keene Regional Forum presented Mr. Walter Sullivan of the *New York Times*. Mr. Sullivan is a near expert on the Antarctic region and has been on six polar explorations in all; three at the North Pole and three at the South. His most recent adventure, at the South Pole, has been carried out with the cooperation of the other scientists who are working for the International Geophysical Year.

With accompanying slides he presented the Antarctic Continent as an amazing land where there are as yet unknown mineral resources, untapped coal reserves, and where an active volcano thrusts through some two miles of ice. With a map he showed the routes of some of the previous scientific expeditions including those of Byrd, Scott, and Amundsen. He elaborated on two particular mysteries of this region:

- 1) The Dry Valley—a valley which is completely surrounded by ice but, which is in itself barren.
- 2) The fact that Antarctica, at one time, had a climate similar to that of New England at the present.

Of the first, he offers no explanation but, the second he claims to explain with a modified version of the "Drifting Continent Theory."

(Continued on Page 2)

Interested?

Do you have any old themes, poems, or creative writings? Whether you realize it or not, many colleges take great pride in preparing and publishing "Literary Journals," which are comprised by the students themselves containing their own creative writings.

There is no reason why KTC can not take advantage of its many "undercover" talented students and produce a similar Literary magazine of its own. Not only would this magazine be an incentive to tentative writers, but it would also add much prestige to our outstanding English Department.

Approximately 20 interested students met recently and voted vehemently in favor of such a magazine. Committees have already been set up with their first objective: to gather as much material as you, the students, can possibly supply them with, selections then being made from those submitted. If your first piece is not among those selected, try writing another—practice makes perfect!

It would be greatly appreciated if you would give this idea considerable thought. Friday, November 21, is the tentative date which has been selected for the deadline. All written material may be given to the following individuals: Robert Blossom, Kay Day, Betty Cullinan, Ed. Johnson, J. Bates, or Karen Hendrickson. We would like to impress upon you the fact that such a magazine would be one step further in the betterment of our college. Won't you—as the student—do your part?

Freshmen Week Through the Eyes of a Freshman

by Asiseeit

Opening week for the Freshmen at Keene Teachers College began on Sunday, September 7, with an informal reception for Freshmen and Parents. Looking around, we saw friendly faces greeting us and some of our fear seemed to fade away. That evening we attended the " Fireside Program" with our many new acquaintances and discussed with eagerness the various religious organizations on campus.

Monday morning, after registering for the year ahead, the Freshmen were acknowledged as an official part of the college and we accepted our responsibilities earnestly. After busy days of scheduled meetings, rallies, assemblies, and tests, the Sophomores announced that they were sponsoring social dances and mixers every evening and that everyone was expected to go. However, the Freshmen girls

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Ready and Willing?

The "Monadnock" staff would like to welcome you—the faculty and freshmen and the entire Keene Teachers College community. We hope that throughout this forthcoming year, you will make this paper your voice regarding your desires and opinions.

With the orientation period over and permanent schedules now determined, cooperation should be the main goal of all the college members. What you make of this college year depends on your response to college living.

Many of you have probably been instructed in regard to ideas that may help you in achieving a good college education, but as a reminder, here are some good pointers to remember: (1) Proper study methods; (2) Motivation and a set of goals; (3) Hard work applied in the proper manner; (4) A properly balanced program; and (5) An active interest in other people.

You could follow these rules and secure a successful college education, but there are other interests along with academic success. College activities should be received with interest and enthusiasm! In order for any activity such as sports, clubs, and publications to succeed, the student must give the proper support. If one or two people carry the burden, then the whole idea of the activity is lost and consequently the college loses its student interest.

If you can honestly say to yourself, that you abide by these rules for learning, and that you support college activities, then you are doing your part in making Keene Teachers a better college, and a successful community in which you will be proud to be a member of.

WALLACE CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1)

were skeptical. We had just been informed that our class ratio was six girls to every boy, which wasn't very encouraging. However, every one had a good time and made many new friends.

Wednesday the upperclassmen arrived, and everywhere we went we were given a warm welcome. Gee, those upperclassmen were nice to "bother" with us! But this feeling didn't last long, for initiation wasn't far away. The high and mighty Sophomores were the rulers of this affair, and they had a score to settle from the year before. We freshmen were terrified of them and hid in our rooms as much of the time as possible. We all had to carry a crime sheet, and were always being accused of such unreasonable crimes as having broken pencils in our possession (after they broke them), tripping upperclassmen, and refusing to hoot to the flagpole. We also had to march through the streets singing "Raz-A-Ma-Taz" and "Rah-Kah-KTC," to the amusement of Keene residents. Initiation week ended with Court before a Sophomore Judge, and of course, every one was found guilty and had to pay for his crimes.

Our classes began on Friday and, after such a busy social week, we welcomed the change: Finding classrooms in the various buildings presented a challenge, but we soon learned where they were and found the teachers to be very sympathetic.

Nearly all of Saturday was spent at the College Camp on Wilson Pond where the entire College enjoyed a picnic and sports program. That evening everyone attended the President's Reception and dance sponsored by the Juniors.

The Freshmen class would like to express a sincere "thank-you" to our advisors, faculty, upperclassmen, and everyone else connected with Keene Teachers College for their congeniality and helpfulness which was extended so often during the days we needed assurance.

We can now look forward to fulfilling the college motto: "Enter to Learn; Go Forth to Serve."

Antarctica
The Last Unknown

(Continued from Page 1)

This, of course, is an explanation contrary to the most current feelings of scientists in this field.

The information which Mr. Sullivan has gathered, together with the information of other scientists in the same and other fields, will be

used to try to explain much that man doesn't know about this "Last Frontier on Earth." Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Yale University and is, at the present time, a science reporter for the *New York Times*. For many years he has been interested in this region of Synoptic Science and has recently published *Quest for a Continent*, a book from which more information on the Antarctic may be obtained.

Important??

Sometime, when you're feeling important,

Sometime when you're ego's in bloom,

Sometime when you take it for granted,

You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometime when you feel that your going

Would leave an unfillable hole,

And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water;

Put your hand in it, up to the wrist;

Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you will be missed.

You may splash all you wish when you enter:

You can stir the water galore;

But stop a minute and you will find,

That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example is to do the best that you can. Be proud of yourself, but remember, There's no indispensable man!!

P.S.A.

FOR YOUR PET

it's the

HOME AQUARIUM

Canaries & Parakeets

Pet Supplies

37 West Street Keene

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The beginning of a new academic year brings to mind the old adage, "A new broom sweeps clean." It seems to me that there are in need of a Fall dusting.

(1) Student Marks:

It seems only reasonable that the marks for the second semester should be received by the students in a reasonable length of time; barring illness among office personnel or other unforeseen difficulties which might occur. This would seem to be warranted especially as one of the arguments used by proponents of the finals system was that it would speed up this process.

At many schools using this system of testing, student marks are either made known or given out before the close of college. At the least, it seems reasonable that they should be in the students' hands within three weeks of the close of school.

(2) Living Conditions in the Fraternity Houses:

I fully realize that living in a fraternity house has its own disadvantages and responsibilities which go along with the privilege. The feelings of brotherhood and closer unity developed by this privilege are however, severely tried by conditions whose home cannot be merely laid at the doorstep of the occupants. It is true that the fraternities have not always kept their respective houses as clean as possible at all times. However, when State care and repair are kept at a minimum or negligible, there is little incentive to assume this responsibility.

All three fraternities have put a great deal of time and energy into renovations and improvements in their houses. Social rooms have been redecorated and furnished, hallways and woodwork have been painted. Many of the occupants have completely repainted their rooms. The State however, has not shown a similar spirit. Perhaps it is true that these dwellings are only temporary, but in the meantime their occupants deserve the same facilities as those in the dormitory, since they pay an equal room and board bill. Again it is true that those who occupy these structures do so through their own choice. What would be the situation, however, if all students wished to live in the dormitory and none wanted to reside in these buildings?

All three houses are badly in need of paint, yet the college catalog describes them as "attractive homes for the male students."

As students, we want to be proud of our college and especially our living quarters. We want them to be a source of pride to visitors, relatives, and prospective students, rather than a disgrace which is to be shunned by the community during a tour of the campus. I am sure that any outsider who has visited these houses would hardly recognize them as the same dwellings whose virtues are listed in the catalog. The State not only can, but should come forward and remedy this situation or at least make more than a half-hearted attempt. What improvements have been made by the State, have been slow in their forthcoming and begrudging in nature.

As everyone knows, the three fraternities have performed many services on campus. Mayoralty, rushing, initiation week, three formals, three shows, many parties and open houses, and the Winter Carnival under IFC are but a few of the many fraternity sponsored functions. The fraternities also sponsor Christmas Parties for underprivileged children in the Keene area and promote the "Ugly Man" contest, the proceeds from which go to the March of Dimes. Surely the three fraternities deserve more for their efforts to help make campus life enjoyable than they have received up till now.

As students we have no means of expressing our feelings and desires except through the use of our college newspaper and through our elected officials in student government. We all know that there is an acute shortage of teachers in the State and that money appropriated

by the legislature is limited, but surely the way to solve this situation is not to be found by neglecting the upkeep of our present accommodations.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Stapleton

Dear Sir:

It has been many a moon since I've heard so much griping on the KTC campus as I have heard over the past few weeks. The significant aspect of all the complaints is that they are all aimed in one direction—the college bookstore. What a turmoil! Really, is it necessary for such bungling on a relatively simple operation?

Moans of disapproval have arisen in unison from undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty alike. To see all three groups agree—on a subject warms the heart immeasurably. It's a shame, though, to waste this cooperative attitude on such a problem, one that shouldn't exist in the first place.

Whoever heard of a bookstore that: (1) Had no books; (2) Opened at hours convenient to no one except the management; (3) Knew nothing of authors or titles, just three digit arabic numerals; and (4) Expressed no intention of correcting its deplorable situation? Not many people have heard of such a thing, not until a visit to the Keene Teachers College Bookstore.

It's not quite "Kosher" to criticize something unless a solution is offered in return. Being the good sport that I am, I will uphold all the ideals of fair play that go into this college by now presenting a solution to this ugly mess. Gentlemen, try reverting to the old system! You'll find to your delight that it works. Imagine if you will, how happy all will be.

J.B.T.

Look Forward To...

October 2—Announcement of Mayoralty Candidates

3—Soccer, Plymouth—Home

7—Soccer, Johnson—Home

5—Mayoralty Campaigning begins

10—Mayoralty Voting 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

10—Mayoralty Dance in Gymnasium

15—Freshman Show

23—Soccer, Gorham—Home

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Greetings Fight Fans.

The above greeting includes the new freshmen as well as my campus mates that have heard from me in the past.

I hope everyone had a real nice summer and is ready to settle down to a hard year ahead. I have heard many comments from different sources that it is beginning to knock them down already. Don't let it get the best of you, stay in there and keep punching.

Well, freshmen, how do you like our campus? I sure seems nice to see such ambitious faces running around the campus. Any time you feel that you need any help, just see one of the upperclassmen. I'm sure they would be glad to help you out.

We upperclassmen are experiencing some new changes here on campus. I have heard some complaints about some of these changes. Don't keep your complaints to yourself, if there is anything I can do to help out I will. If I can't help you I would be glad to bring it up to the Student Council who, I am sure, will do all they can.

Since this is my last article before the new mayor comes in, I want to thank all of the KTC's for their cooperation and support while I was in office.

Good Luck,

K. O.

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10—Mayoralty Dance in Gymnasium

15—Freshman Show

23—Soccer, Gorham—Home

Student Teaching Assignments

1958-1959

The Student Teaching assignments for the First Semester (unless otherwise indicated) have been listed below. The list for the second semester will be issued at a later date. This list contains assignments for the following groups and periods.

Elementary: First Semester (First quarter, September-November 7)
(Second quarter, November 10-January 23)

Secondary: First Semester (September-January 23)
Home Economics: First "Trimester" (September-November 28)
Industrial Education: First Semester (September-January 23)

ELEMENTARY

Location and Grade (First & Second quarters)
Manchester, Jewett St., 5; Jewett St., 2

Keene, Tilden, 2; Troy, 6
Chesterfield, 4 (First quarter only)

Harrisville, 1-3; Harrisville, 4-5
Keene, Wheelock, 2; Wheelock, 6

Claremont, Maple Ave., 1; Maple Ave., 4
Concord, Rumford, 1; Rumford, 5

Lebanon, Mt. Lebanon, 4; Mt. Lebanon, 2
Milford, 1; Milford, 4

Concord, Conant, 1; Conant, 4
Penacook, Charles St., 1; Summer St., 5

Manchester, Smyth Rd., 2; Smyth Rd., 4
Newport, 2; Newport, 5

Keene, Wheelock, 6; Dublin, 7-8
Thoy, 6; Swanzy 7-8

Keene, Wheelock, 4; Wheelock, 1
Keene, Tilden, 4; Wheelock, 2

Marlboro, 3; Marlboro, 6
Nashua, Charlotte, 1; Charlotte, 5

Keene, Wheelock, 1; Tilden, 5
Troy, 3; Troy, 5

Walpole, 2; Charlestown, 6
Manchester, Jewett St., 2; Crotched Mt.

Keene, Wheelock, 5; Fitzwilliam, 7-8
Keene, Wheelock, 2; Tilden, 6

Newport, 2; Newport, 4
Keene, Franklin, 5; Harrisville, 7-8

Keene, Wheelock, 4; Wheelock, 1

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Location (First Semester)

Concord, Junior High
Manchester West High

Keene Junior High
Keene Junior High

Penacook High
Sunapee High

Keene Junior High
Manchester West High

Peterborough High
Hanover High

Springfield, Vt., Junior-Senior High
Jellows Falls, Vt., High

Keene Junior High

SECONDARY

Location (First Semester)
Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/Physical Education

New London High, Social Studies/Science
Winchester, Thayer High, Social Studies/English

Keene Sr. High, Mathematics/Social Studies
Henniker High, English/Social Studies

Lebanon Jr. High, Mathematics/Science
Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/Physical Education

Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies
Hinsdale High, Mathematics/Science

Lacoma Jr. High, Mathematics/Science
Peterborough High, Mathematics/Science

Keene Sr. High, English/Social Studies
West Lebanon High, Social Studies/English

Concord Jr. High, Science/Mathematics
Merrimack High, Mathematics/Science

Peterborough High, English/Social Studies
Charlestown High, Mathematics/Physical Ed.

Lebanon High, Science/Mathematics
Manchester West High, Science/Social Studies

Keene Jr. High, English/Science
Walpole High, Mathematics/Social Studies

Winchester, Thayer High, Mathematics/Science
Concord Sr. High, Mathematics/Science

Walpole High, Science/Social Studies
Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies

Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies
Lebanon Jr. High, Social Studies/Science

HOME ECONOMICS

Location (First "Trimester")
Hillsboro High

Walpole High
Hanover High

Milford High
Manchester West High

The Tendencies
Of Terra Firma

by Bob Wolf

(An exhausted analysis of a new earth slipping text, written by our own professor, H. C. Goodchap, and popular comments from campus experts, all compiled into one conglomerated mess.)

As I relax here in my plush suite at the ever famed Monadnock Asylum, my visual observations land upon the brilliant cover of a fabulous text entitled, "The Tendencies Of Terra Firma," written by one of Keene's more prominent inhabitants, a young, handsome organism, full of vitality and an ardent collector of fossils, rocks, safety pins, bottle caps, used toothpicks, and other elements detrimental to mankind.

As I reached up to the shelf with my hand, which was once greased and wood chip scarred, I grasped this mighty volume and wrestled it to my lap for an evening of eye strain, confusion, and utter sympathy from my roommate (he read the book).

Once the hard cover was cracked, this literal masterpiece couldn't help but reveal to me why the campus was being engulfed from the action outside my window. Seems something is shifting in front of the T&F building, however, the earth wasn't being shifted, it was being pushed. (A weakness in the theory already, by implemental application, (that is bulldozers for you T&F elements). Co-adversely, striking this prominent example from my cluttered mind I proceeded with my visual recordance of confusion.

One of the main principles of this gem is greatly exemplified by the theory of putting a toothpick in a glass of water and spinning the glass, noting that the toothpick will not turn, this is mainly how the earth's crusty covering can move without shifting the axis, and generally foul up the rest of our stagnant society.

However, to convince myself of this, my contemporaries and I traveled extensively throughout the Keene area and came up with an associated theory which is: After one has consumed approximately 12 to 14 martinis, it is hard to tell whether the toothpick will react the same in fluid other than water, especially if there is an olive on one end making it extremely off balance. This could lead to a possible flaw in the original theory, depending of course, on the cleanliness of the glass, speed of rotation, bloodshotness of the reporting, and above all, the price of the drink in question.

Now that the main theory has been discussed and distorted to its fullest extent not to mention the formation of earthquakes and mountains, worm trenches and molehills, rivers, and oceans, lakes and mudpuddles, which one I for read for himself, being that I for one, didn't have the endurance to finish the book, we shall proceed to the local comments on the topic.

Mr. John Connolly has to say, "Why, did somebody around here write a book?"

Mr. Charles Regan reports, "A fine durable, heavy book. Excellent for holding down loose papers."

Guy Leavitt notes, "A marvelous short story."

Charles McFadden McBarron comments, "UGH!"

Joseph Lessard, "A terrific novel, with that I had read it."

Gerald Goldbaum, "4.95 for that!"

Tosh Gendron from Nashua hums, "I took the course!"

Mario Falsani, "Written mumbles unlimited."

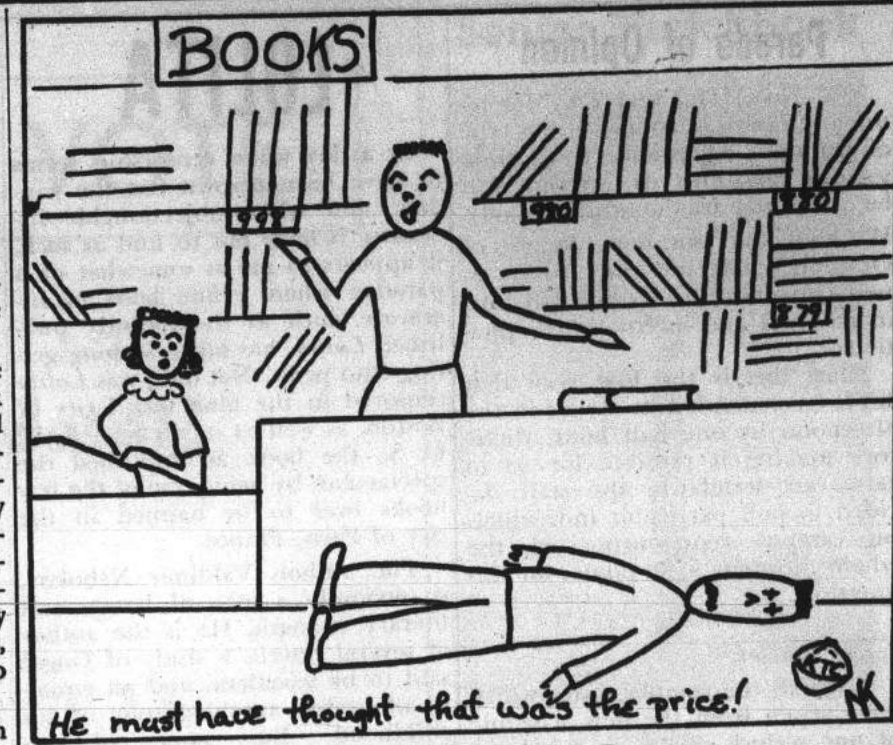
Susie Rosenblatt, "I'll wait for the paperback edition."

Ronald Whittam, "I'd rather read poetry."

Alfred E. Neuman, "Mad Comics had a better version of the same thing with pictures."

Alvah Adams, "Earthquakes heck! That was my truck!"

Now that local consensus has had



its say, I would like to express my thanks to those who so freely voiced their opinions on a vital topic so vital to mankind. Have a good school year and watch out for the crusty earth.

Club News

Chess Club

by Dave Googins

This year the KTC Chess club has Mel Purrington as its president, and is looking forward to an interesting year of matches with other clubs. At the present, plans are being arranged with clubs in Nashua and Haverhill for matches to be held in the owl's nest.

Also, again this year, there will be another Northern New England Tournament made up of teams from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Attendance has been slack so far this year, so come on over to the meetings, chess players, for there is plenty of competition and enjoyment in store for you. The club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Parker Hall.

Parade of Opinion

(Ed. Note) This year *The Monadnock* wishes to introduce a new type of column. Questions concerning various notations of interest will be presented to the student body. We hope that our new "Parade of Opinion," will not only cover aspects involving KTC, but will take in national and international questions.

Since this is the first year that KTC has extended its classes in the afternoon by one half hour, there fore making it possible for us to raise our standards, the staff decided to poll particular individuals on campus representing on the whole different view points on this question.

Luvie Fowler:

With all the complications which have arisen from the new schedule of one o'clock classes in mind, we should realize that the aim of that extra class hour a day is to raise the standards of KTC. I have heard the suggestion to push the class up to one fifteen. This would solve the problem of a rush in the dining room and would still give an extra class hour a day to KTC. Although students and faculty have managed to carry on this schedule for two weeks, I feel that it is necessary to change the first afternoon class to 1:15. I see no reason for such chaos from 12:50 to 1:00 when we can accomplish the aim with a 15-minute change, eliminating the unpleasant part.

Jim Blanchard—Hubby's Folly

The eyes of the married students were opened wide with pleasant surprise when on the first day of registration they found that afternoon classes were ending a half hour earlier. In spite of the fact that the noon hour had to be shortened, the commuters felt the advantages offset the disadvantages.

The repercussions were not felt, however, until after the first day of classes. The elated student, with thoughts only of home and that extra half hour he had to relax, burst forth from class with wild expectations. The road home and life itself appeared wonderful. As he walked through the door he greeted his wife happily and then turned and stepped toward his easy chair. But wait, what's that? Oh no dear, please, no, not the dishes.

Connie Davis:

I hate em! We were too rushed—our mealtime's limited to ten minutes, and our work hours are drastically cut down. Besides that we're late to our one o'clock classes.

John Malibenden:

Due to an oversight on the part of the college administration students eating at the 12:30 meal have hardly enough time to make their class period. This is the administration's fault, for they failed to take into their consideration the need for two meals during the one hour lunch period. This oversight has caused also, an inconvenience to the kitchen crew who have to clean tables and wash dishes. I suggest that the first afternoon class be postponed for 20 minutes so that the kitchen crew as well as the rest of the student body will have time to make their class without this present haste.

LOLITA

In a day when censorship seems to have been thrown out the window, and when objectionable literature is hard not to find as such, it appears to me as somewhat of a paradox when a fine book of literature, such as the recently published *Lolita*, has taken so long getting into print. Not only was *Lolita* censored in the blue nosed city of Boston, as well as in the rest of the U. S., the book accomplished the spectacular, by being one of the few books ever to be banned in the city of Paris, France.

The author, Vladimir Nabokov, obviously a man of letters and literary strength. He is the author of several novels, a study of Gogol said to be excellent, and an equally admirable autobiography of his childhood. But none of his earlier works had prepared his reading public for the impact of *Lolita*. The book, which finally succeeded in hitting the market last August, is as scorching as the month it was published in. However, one should not expect to find a multitude of obscene passages as he enters this provocative work, for his labor will be completely in vain. On the contrary, the book is scorching only because of its superb style and humor. The humor and horror of *Lolita* are much in the same thing, for the reader is apt to be laughing quite heartily at something that, at a moment's contemplation, merely holds a mirror up to the monkey's face.

Nabokov, himself an American citizen, has presented a perfect picture of America, that is not distorted in the least, because of the fact that it is shown to us as a sophisticated European would see it. The grotesque features of the country are brought out almost too lightly to be funny to the Americans. The satire is as ruthless as a bloodless knife craving satisfaction. Again and again the spear finds its way into the very entrails of America, but what is much worse, the reader must laugh.

There is, however, a much deeper aspect to this work than pure satire. It presents a terrifying human predicament. Humbert, the main character, is the sophisticated European in America. He is the "inventor and high priest of nymph-ery." As a child of 13 he had a passionate affair with a girl of the same age that was never ultimately satisfied. A year after the unfinished affair had begun, his lover was dead, thus leaving him, at 14, with a life of limbo ahead. At the age of 35 he is still in love with his original nymphet, but in the bodies of other adolescents of that same age, nine through fourteen.

In America he finds a living particle of his dream figment—*Lolita*. A life of horribly restrained lust is sent to a sudden apex upon sight of the girl. He goes to the extreme, and then a step beyond when he marries her mother to get at the child. *Lolita*'s mother is conveniently killed in an automobile accident, and then the traumatic experience of Humbert begins.

Humbert chases his nymph from one end of America to the other, forever on the verge of losing her. Essentially the girl is lost to him, ultimately when she runs away with a monster, and Humbert lands in a sanatorium. Years later Humbert meets Dolly, the ruined *Lolita*, and finds his punishment in the realization that *Lolita*'s fall was only confirmed by the monster, but was originated by him. His situation is classically tragic, and executed with a style that doesn't seem plausible in a contemporary novel.

Although a brief outline of the plot seems trite and nonsensical, the novel is a freak only because of its high merit. Elizabeth Janeway in the *New York Times* book review, suggests that there is an element in this book that suggests nothing short of a literary renaissance. Of the main character she says:

"Nabokov has afflicted poor Humbert with a special and taboo variety for a couple of contradictory reasons. In the first place, its illicit nature will both shock the reader into paying attention and prevent sentimentally false sympathy from distorting his judgment. Contrariwise, I believe, Mr. Nabokov is slyly exploiting the American emphasis on the attraction of youth and the importance devoted to the 'teenager' in order to promote an unconscious identification with Humbert's agonies. Both techniques are entirely valid. But neither, I hope will obscure the purpose of the device: namely, to underline the essential, inefficient, painstaking and pain-giving selfishness of all passion, all agreed-of all urges, whatever they may be, that insist on being satisfied without regard to the effect their satisfaction has upon the outside world." Humbert is all of us. (319 pp., G. P. Putnam's & Sons \$5)

Next issue—A contest of book titles giving the winner \$5 credit at Tilden's (the price of *Lolita*).

Butterfield Vocational Building

by Luvie Fowler

Last year in late Fall the new addition to the Butterfield Vocational Building was started on the corner of Duffy Court and Winchester Street. The addition was made by removing one wall and constructing the section out from there.

By the end of school last spring the job was not quite completed. During the summer workmen changed classrooms to their new locations, installed labs, and completed the job.

On the first floor, Woodworking is now taught by Mr. Eaton; Auto Mechanics by Mr. Bushnell; Machine Shop by Mr. Perkins; and General Metals and Metal Crafts by Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Blackington. On the second floor Mr. Taylor instructs Hand Craft, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Eaton instruct in the Mechanical Drawing room, and Mr. Kenny teaches in the Electronics Laboratory. As soon as equipment is installed in the Science lab, Mr. Betz and Dean Carle will instruct classes in it.

All shops are furnished with individual offices for each instructor. When the building is fully organized, there will be a library dealing exclusively in Industrial Education. The old Mechanical Drawing room on the third floor will be facilitated for a projection room.

The addition has made a valuable improvement for the use of up-to-date equipment in the Industrial Education department.

A nineteen-year-old PTC Sophomore was fined 50-dollars when hauled into court on a careless driving charge. Officers said he ignored their warnings and allowed his girl to sit on his lap and kiss him while driving. Asked the judge, "was all this necessary?" Answered the youth, "it seemed so at the time."

SNEA To Launch Membership Drive

by R. Stapleton

For those who are unfamiliar with the above initials they stand for the Student National Education Association. SNEA is found in practically all teacher education institutions and its major goal is to strengthen and unify all campus special interest or major teaching field professional groups. Many teachers colleges require SNEA membership of their students and have organized a student education council to coordinate the activities of all professional groups.

The member of SNEA is not only a member of his local college or university chapter, but is also a student member of NEA and his State Education Association, with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of associate memberships in these professional organizations. Membership in these three organizations can be yours through SNEA for only \$2.50. For this membership fee the member receives the "NEA Journal" every month, three issues of the Student "NEA News" and several booklets. The SNEA pin can be purchased for \$1.00 plus State tax. Meetings are held once a month and many varied activities are held by the local chapter such as guest speakers, panel discussions, movies, putting on a Christmas party for married students' children, etc. Delegates represent the local chapter at State and sometimes even national meetings and conferences.

The college chapter of SNEA seeks to provide its members opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competence and gain an understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession. It enables participation in cooperative work on the problems of the profession and community and also active professional membership on the local, State, and national levels. Be proudly professional—Join SNEA!

As part of the Orientation Week Program the first open house of the year was held on Friday night, September 12, 1958, under the sponsorship of the Student National Association. Following a tour of the rooms, refreshments were served and there was dancing in the social room.

Entertainment was provided by Ray Descoteaux who did two pantomimes and dance routines which proved to be quite popular with the guests. Many upperclassmen expressed the belief that this was one of the most successful open houses ever experienced.

Chaperones present were Mr. Charles A. Haggood, Dormitory Supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Lovering.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

The Student Council

For those who desire to know, this article is intended to give a brief rundown of the duties, powers, and purposes of the Student Council of Keene Teachers College.

The Student Council is the official representative body for the students of this college, and as such, it is intended that it should serve as the co-ordinating body between the students, and the administration. In this capacity the Council may make recommendations on behalf of the student body, to the College Administration; enact, and enforce all laws pertaining to areas of student affairs not under the jurisdiction of the College administration, and is expected to instill a collective spirit of responsibility in the student body, and set the highest standards of honesty, and integrity in all matters of conduct. The student Council members are expected at all times, to promote the best interests of Keene Teachers College. The Student Council is the authorized agency for student participation in college government, and as such, should be considered a privilege, and a responsibility of the entire student body.

The Student Council supervises all general student elections; directs the allocation of the money collected through the student activity fee subject to the policies of the State board of education; the Council has the power to refuse recognition to, or revoke the charter of any organization which has not submitted an acceptable charter, or has frequently violated the provisions of their charter. As before mentioned, the Student Council is the authorized agency through which student suggestions proposals, and criticisms affecting the student body, shall be made. The council also has the right to assume other powers delegated to it by the College Administration, and any action taken by the Student Council is subject to review by the College President and veto in the case that the Council has exceeded its authority.

The Council is composed of 20 regular members, three faculty advisors, and eight alternate members. Each class elects two men, and two women as regular members, and one man, and one woman as alternate members. The Presidents of the classes are regular members of the Council and act as the head of their class delegation. It is important that you know your class Council members, and make any suggestions which you may have to them, for they are your spokesmen.

Student Council Bulletin

Anyone who can speak and write the Polish language, and would be interested in being an exchange student, please contact Rick McCann, President of Student Council.

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

Remember to Vote for Your Choice of Mayoralty Candidate!!

- ★ Know Your Candidate!
- ★ Support The Candidate Of Your Choice!
- ★ VOTE — Friday, November 10, Parker Hall 8-12:30 A. M. — 4:30-5 P. M.

[Published by the Monadnock in hopes that KTC students will exercise their power and vote for the candidate of their choice.]

Who, Me Panic?

The clock struck twelve, and through the eerie halls all was quiet, much too quiet. The rooms were dark, save for a dull light here and there, a bent tired figure looking discouraged, unhappy.

From one room in particular, there was a noticeable light and smoke poured forth from under the door. The sound of muffled voices could be heard.

On reading the above paragraph, a number of pictures could be brought to mind. A disaster was about to strike. It was midnight—and now the third of October. In only eight hours, that torturous hour would begin—an English test. Just one word. One word, mightier than war, peace, or construction.

The voices babbled on. "John Woolman wrote *Poor Richard's Almanac*, on no, it was Franklin." As the hour rolled by, everything became increasingly worse.

Girls worried, moaned, wondered why they weren't dead. Worse than the Communist threat, was English at nine Friday morning. And as I hustled to return to my nice warm bed for a peaceful night's sleep I haps. How silly of them. I thought, A little review, a bit of concentrated study, and it was all so easy. This cramming was not for me. I would be rested and self assured. Samuel Sewall, John Woolman, and Ben Franklin, they were all in the palm of my hand.

And as I settled down waiting for the warm luxurious sleep to overtake me, I churned restlessly. Who wrote, What is an American? I knew it a minute ago, and as I lay there, the night suddenly be-

came a complete terror. Cotton Mather, the Puritans, and Sarah K. Knight peered at me from every corner in my room.

I could stand it no longer. I picked up my English notes and ran to that lighted room—to the sound of comfortable reassurance, murmurs—to the land of cramming. English at nine o'clock.

I was in complete panic.

Rabbit! Rabbit!

Isn't it odd how fads will begin and suddenly take hold of a campus—especially the latest one—bailing straight from Siberia! If some morning, you happen to be one of those peculiar individuals who rise at the crack of dawn for breakfast—no less. Well to get back to the point, if on this particular morning you seem to be hearing strange-like noises emanating from the room next door. Of if you just by some coincidence wander into some sleepy-eyed character wandering down the hall muttering, "Rabbit, Rabbit," don't be alarmed! Please don't rush off to some fellow companion howling about the dorm being in mass hysteria.

On the contrary, "Rabbit, Rabbit," means only one thing now. It is the beginning of a new month. If things are not as smooth as they might be, if you feel that your English work is below your highest expectations, if you're feeling low, depressed, perhaps you have "tired blood." Cheer up kids, there is a secret formula for this typical ailment—just say, "Rabbit, rabbit," and success is guaranteed.

Freshmen

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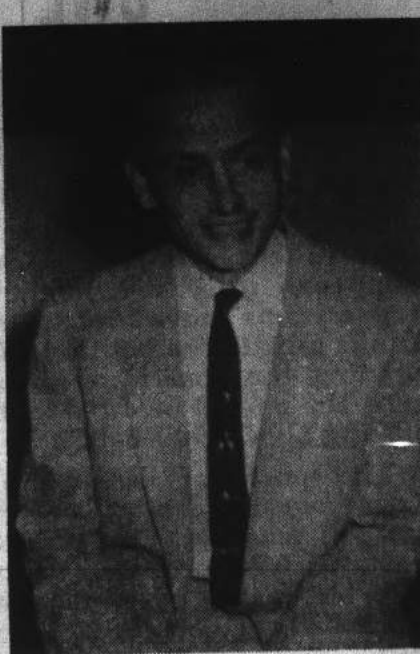
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Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by La Flamme)

Dave Hall

by Edwin N. Johnson

Some of the most promising men on the college campuses today are the "Vets," those persons, who, having served Uncle Sam, go on to the colleges obtaining knowledge and a richer life. Keene Teachers College has not been overlooked by these phenomena and fortunately men such as Dave Hall who chose to pass through our Halls of Ivy.

Dave, a senior English student, has lent his talents to the campus gaining a reputation as a gentleman of wit and literary resourcefulness. Serving as a writer, reporter, poet, and critic for our college publications, he has raised the standards of campus writing. Always creative, forever satirical, and above all likable, he has proven that not all students are illiterate as sometimes shouted by harassed professors bent over piles of themes, term-papers, tests, and other vile creations. "I'm going to write someday," he once said. The gleam was in his eyes and the twinkle suggested a future author. Only the years will tell at the present, Dave is kept busy at the schedule of study, work, activities, and home.

This is his last semester of classes. In January, he goes out to Marlboro to begin his practice teaching. Like most seniors, he's looking forward to it and needless to say he will do a great job.

Dave also has added responsibility as a husband and the father of two children, one of each kind. With that look of a proud parent and the smile of satisfaction on his face, he often shouts, "It's a great life!" It certainly is!

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OWL HOOTS

"When the one great scorer comes to mark against your name he cares not if you won or lost, but how you played the game." So echo the immortal words of the late Grantland Rice. The sportsmanship of player as well as the fan is a reflection upon himself and his school.

It's the Yanks again, their fourth straight pennant, their ninth in ten years under Casey. Instead of shuffling teams from coast to coast it might help if a few of the National league teams moved into the junior circuit to supply the Yanks a little competition. You can't blame the Yanks for winning the American league crown this year. It wasn't until the middle of July that any team but the Yanks was playing above .500 ball.

The sport staff is a complete turn over from last year. Tom Sawyer, a senior, is a veteran soccer player. Last year's baseball manager, Carl Parker, will add his talents to the staff. Girls' sports will be covered by Dottie McGrettigan who, last year as a freshman, won her letter in volleyball and basketball. From time to time we will have guest reporters, also.

This about winds up the first edition of the Owl Hoots. Remember, "If you can't take part in a sport be one anyway."

CHARLIE REAGAN

"Our Own Coach"

by Tom Sawyer

If you have come to know our college yet, freshmen, you are acquainted with our coach, Mr. Joyce. Although he may spend a small part of the day reading the sports section of the daily paper, most of his time is devoted into building a soccer, basketball, or baseball team. All of the upperclassmen know "coach" as a much talked about personality, but few know his background as a star athlete and a happy family man.

His early education took place at Springfield Technical High School at Springfield, Mass. Finding a liking for sports, he entered Springfield College, and in 1932 received his B.S. Five years later, he got his Masters.

While at Springfield, he played all the major sports and attained prominence by playing on Springfield's undefeated tennis team. In 1931 he was a member of Springfield's National Championship Soccer Team. It was in this year that Mr. Joyce became a member for the All American Soccer Team.

After graduation, Mr. Joyce coached at Clark University until

1938, and to Towson, Maryland where he was Director of Athletics. In 1942, he came to Keene to assume his present position as Director of Athletics.

During the soccer season, he officiates for various college games and is a member of the New England Soccer Official Association.

Aside from all these coaching duties, Mr. Joyce has extra activities as well. He runs a small summer camp on Spofford Lake for boys and girls.

Other hobbies of Mr. Joyce's, are fishing, recreation, and marriage. David Joyce, a Freshman at KTC, probably knows our coach best of all.

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Girls' Sports

by Dottie McGrettigan

Girls' sports are a familiar sight around campus. The heads of sports have taken over their new duties and are doing very well. They are chosen because of their ability and qualities in leadership. These heads of sports train leaders in that particular sport and the leaders are the instructors. The heads of sports for this quarter are: tennis, Betty-Jo Cloud; badminton, Phyllis Collins; archery, Dottie McCarthy; Swimming, Donna Martin and Mr. King is heading both golf and social dancing. The field hockey head did not return to school, so assistant head Pris Horne has taken over the duties until the Women's Athletic Association Honor Club selects a new head.

The W.A.A. Honor Club acts as intermediate between the W.A.A. and the administration. It chooses cheerleaders and the heads and assistant heads of sports. To be eligible a girl must be either a junior or senior and must meet the necessary requirements. It is a very small and exceptional group and the officers are: President, Barbara Fredette and Vice-President, Marion Knightly.

The W.A.A. is an organization composed of girls with outstanding ability in sports. Its most important project is the sponsoring of Sports Day, in the spring, when the Reds compete against the Whites in all sports. Initiation of new members is held in the spring. To be eligible a girl must have completed one of the following requirements: be a member of an All-Star team; place first or second in an advanced tournament; pass a state or national referee's test; be a leader in at least one sport; pass a senior life-saving test; be chosen as a varsity cheerleader. This year's officers are: President, Gail Spevak; Vice-President, Carol Hamford; Secretary, Sally Carter; Treasurer, Louise Morill; and Chaplain, Nancy Norton.

Last week all freshman girls took the required practical swimming test and were classified as beginners, intermediates, or advanced swimmers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Keddy and Mr. King, the girls' sports should have another successful year.

Sports Question of the Week

So you think you know sports? Then what is the oldest schoolboy gridiron rivalry in America?

ANSWER: Yale and Harvard.

Soccer

by Carl Parker

Every fall the call goes out and from every corner of the campus hopeful candidates come to assemble at the A-field for another season of soccer. Coach Sumner Joyce, with his knowledge and patience, tries to mold them into a team worthy of beating any opponent.

This year 23 candidates showed up including nine veterans from last year. They are seniors Fran Davis and Gordon Bean; Juniors Jim Nye, Ron Bailey, Dick Cotter, Ron Kalloch and Andy Phelps; sophomores Skip Hill and Stan Shea. Andy Phelps did not play last year because of injuries but he is a potential starter for this year's team.

Looking at the team as a whole the major weakness seems to be lack of a good goal keeper. Battling for the spot are Goose Cross and Skip Hill. Goose seems to have the edge because of his size and ability to drop-kick but neither man is perfect. Only time will tell as far as things go at this position.

In the backfield there are veterans Ron Kalloch and Jim Nye. Ron seems to be the backbone of the defense but that does not mean Jim should be underestimated. Of other candidates for the position freshman Mike Kerylow looks like the best one.

The halfback line is set to roll with Gordon Bean, Fran Davis and Dick Cotter. It will take some good players to fill in for Davis and Bean next year. Although halfbacks don't have the opportunity for much scoring they can still make or break a team. Gordon and Fran are the type of players who help make a team.

Sparking the offense up forward is Stan Shea. High scorer for the team last year Stan looks like a sure bet to gain the title again this season. He is a very aggressive player and there isn't much that stops him.

With Ron Bailey and Andy Phelps for good wing men the only thing needed up forward is a couple of players who can help Shea with his offensive punch. One man who looks like a starter here is sophomore, Don White.

Other outstanding candidates are freshmen Dave Thrasher, Jim Lopez, and Ken McIntyre.

The men make the team but you should remember they represent us. To be successful they need our support. This season there are five home games and I'm looking forward to seeing you all there.

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It Happened In Sports!

Around the turn of the century, Patrick Casey was a fair player but never lucky enough to rise above the obscurity of the bushes. He became an umpire. For a time, "he called 'em as he saw 'em," and he was a happy man. But then he lost his job. The years passed, and the old umpire fell in evil times. Pat Casey drifted into trouble. There came a day when Casey knew he was about to die. It was his "last wish" that he umpire just one more ball game. His plea was heard. A special baseball game was arranged for him. It took place on an afternoon in the summer of 1911. Patrick gave a fine performance, for all through that game there wasn't a single complaint about any of his decisions. When that contest was over, the players of both teams shook his hand and told him what a good job he had done. It was the strangest demonstration of affection ever seen on a ball field between players and umpire. Umpire Patrick Casey walked off the ball field, a contented man. The next day he was dead. He had been electrocuted. For Patrick Casey, who had emceed a baseball game as "a dying wish," was a convict in the Nevada State Penitentiary under sentence of death.

Sports Tips

by John Summers

Your tennis racket has an average of 55 pounds per square inch pressure when strung. It is important that a press and cover be used to prevent warping. Once the head is out of shape, it cannot be straightened.

The use of plastic electrician's tape is recommended for the bow or top of the racket to prevent the scraping of the stringing on asphalt courts. Lack of protection on the bow often causes a string to snap. Next issue: Rifles and shotguns.

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The Monadnock



Keene, New Hampshire

October 24, 1958

Vol. X No. 2

FROSH TALENT SHOW HAILED AS SUCCESS

by Luvie Fowler

From out of the past came the hidden talents of yesteryear as the 1958 Frosh presented "Freshman Frolics," the annual Freshman talent show. This year's array of talents was presented on Wednesday night, October 15.

The show consisted of twenty acts with Norman Dion as Master of Ceremonies; Katherine Texiera and Joe Hickey as co-chairmen.

At the first opening of the curtain we found Bob Rowland at the keyboard with "Autumn Leaves" and "Norwegian Concerto." Next we experienced many a chuckle as the Blake House girls gave us their version of the old radio show, "Would you like to be an Actor?" A surprise to all were "the Goops" dancing to "Hot Diggetty." Who were they?

Shifting the mood, Nancy Colby sang the theme song from "Around the World in Eighty Days," accompanied by Bob Rowland on piano. At last the hidden feelings of a Freshman were revealed to us in Pat Rodd's and Marlene Brown's act, "The Frustrated Freshmen. Keeping us on our toes, Ruth Bull gave a beautiful version of "The Day that the Rains Came" in French, accompanied on the piano by Katherine Texiera. Harriet Allen showed us a bit of soft shoe as she tapped to "Tea for Two" played on the piano by Jeanie Griswold. Next came Pat Reed, testing the audience's reflexes as they participated in the story of "The Good Bunny." Muriel McLaughlin gave us a gay come-back of the Charles and many laughs as the Monadnock boys performed their wedding skit.

After intermission the Frosh were at it again and brought the audience to its senses by presenting a lively Calypso Combo playing "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Susie Darlin'." Our scene then changed to that of the past in "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" performed by Barb Ward and Jane Barnard. Once more we relaxed when we heard Dottie Currier's voice singing the enchanting

"My Dream of Love." More talent was revealed to us in Trudy Connors' and Tina Corbin's vocal solos. A Bar Room scene representing the tables down at Morey's was hilariously portrayed by Fiske girls singing KTC songs. We finally saw Tex alone at the piano with "Moonlight Sonata." The sweet melody of Peta Garceau's violin was contrasted with a Radio Jumble. Irene Erickson appeared on the gym floor with a breath-taking roller skating performance.

A most enjoyable evening was coming to a close when the Frosh surprised us with a specialty act, The Swinging Gauthier Brothers. The closing was a grand finale with the cast singing the school song. Congratulations, Freshmen, on a fine job of entertainment!

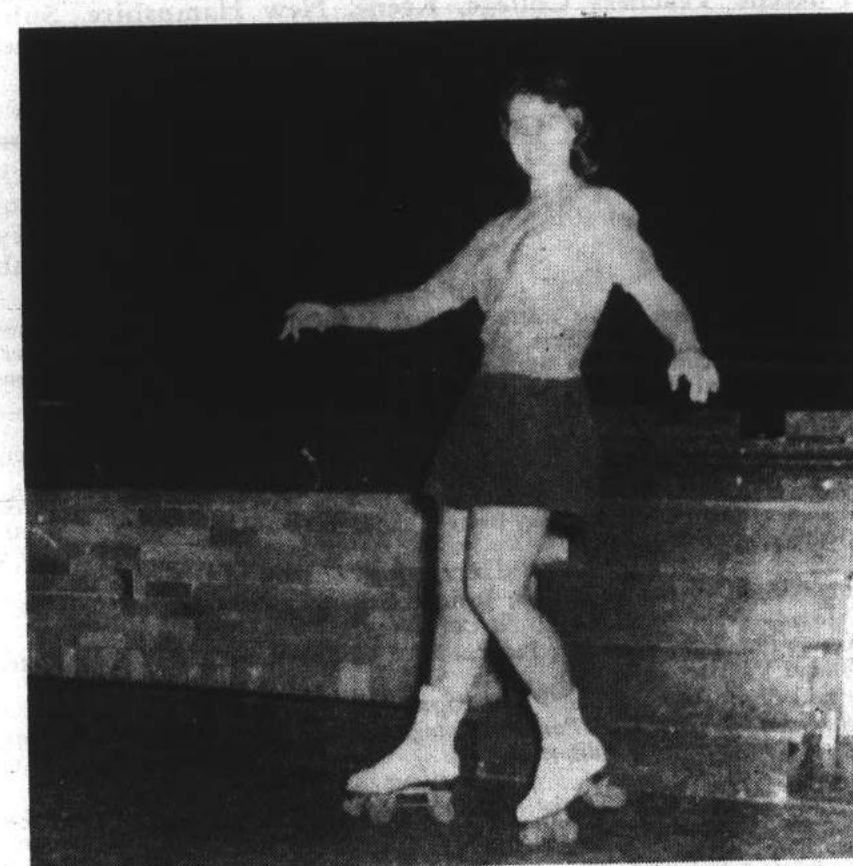
Alpha Pi Tau to Present Bali Hi Formal

On Saturday evening November 8, the enchanting and exotic lure of the South Sea Isles will enhance Spaulding Gymnasium as Alpha Pi Tau presents its annual formal.

The island will swing and sway to the undulating pulsation of Syd Ross and his Boston Society Orchestra. The island movement will be caused by the eruption of tropical and romantic songs from their instruments.

Your four hour excursion throughout the isle will begin at 8 P. M. and will culminate at 12 P. M. with the pulchritude and fragrance of the topics lingering in your memory as well as your scrapbook as one of the most pleasant experiences you have ever encountered.

A ticket to picturesque Bali Hi may be obtained from any Alpha member for a fee of \$3.00. The call of excitement and fun beckons you and your island sweetheart to attend this luau. Aloha! Aloha! Aloha!



"Freshmen Frolics"—One of the many acts showing Irene Erickson holding the audience spellbound, as she demonstrates her ability with roller skates. (Photo by La Flamme)

"FREDERIC THE VIKING" WINS KTC MAYORALTY RACE

by Jim Blanchard



Outgoing Mayor George Kimball congratulates Fred Morgan as the new Mayor of KTC during the annual Mayoralty Dance. (Photo by La Flamme)

A Message to Future Teachers

by Roland Blanchard

To you as prospective members of S.N.E.A. (formerly known as the Future Teachers of America) this article is a personal message of greeting and best wishes. The S.N.E.A. chapter is not just another college club. It brings to the student the motivating power of life-long purpose and a nationwide outlook. It is designed to develop ideals and power in the lives of its members; to enrich the spirit of college life; to advance the interests of the teaching profession; to promote the welfare of children; and to foster the education of all the people.

Teaching is an exacting and noble profession. Its greatest rewards come only to those who prepare themselves fully to its service. One of the goals of the profession is united membership in local, state, and national education associations with every member working for the betterment of themselves and others.

Keene Teachers College may proudly say that it is playing its role in bettering each student for the teaching profession by offering every student an invitation to join S.N.E.A.

Your S.N.E.A. membership calls for the best that you are and have. S.N.E.A. expects much from its members. It gives much—it means much. The S.N.E.A. movement emphasizes loyalty to the fundamentals of good living and gives its members systematic training and practice in the art of co-operative action.

The unique importance of being a member of S.N.E.A. is in the fact

N. E. APO Conference

by Ernie Gendron

A new England Leaders' Conference of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on October 31 and November 1 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. All the New England chapters of Alpha Phi Omega are sending delegates to promote a beneficial exchange of ideas for encouraging the APO movement in our area. Plans will also be made for the sectional conference to be held in the fall of 1959 at this time.

The conference is being sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter at MIT. The fine program includes both business and pleasure with your help. We can't go it alone. (Continued on Page 2)

that it is not a blind-alley organization having little or no importance after you finish college, but is an important part of the great state and national education associations, which for over a century have been the prime moving forces in the development of American education. Every member of our college S.N.E.A. establishes a professional citizenship which he will wish to continue throughout his life.

MERP Weekend

In a few weeks, the weekend which the men on our campus look forward to will be upon us. This is MERP Weekend, sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon. For you girls who will be experiencing this weekend for the first time, MERP stands for Men's Economic Recovery Program. During this weekend, the women "treat" the men.

The weekend will be from Friday, November 21, through Sunday, November 23. Friday night the MERP dance will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium, with dancing from 7:30 to 11:30. There will be the crowning of a MERP king and queen, and of course, there will be delicious refreshments. Music for the evening will be by The Downbeats, from Manchester, New Hampshire.

Saturday night is the Alumni basketball game, and Sunday night would be a good time for you girls to take a fellow of your choice down-town for coffee, or maybe to a movie. This weekend proves to be a lot of fun for everyone, so—save your money girls!!

To The Students:

Due to the interest that has been raised on the subject of a Literary Magazine, a group has been formed on campus for the production of such a publication. THIS GROUP NEEDS YOUR HELP! Without it, our efforts will be fruitless. Many students on other campuses take pride in their magazines and KTC is capable of putting out such a publication with your help.

Short stories, poetry, essays, etc. must be supplied to us at the earliest possible date. This is a plea for your help, we can't go it alone.

On Monday morning, October 6, the Keene Teachers College campus gave the appearance of a street fair. The students returning to classes found themselves amidst the jungle of posters and costumed students. It represented one thing; mayoralty was here.

Over the doors, on the trees on the sides of buildings, in campus club and dormitories were the never ending words vote, vote, vote! Vote for Von Heney! Vote for Frederick! Vote for Paladin! These motivated the students to interest in the forthcoming campaign. The campus became a turmoil of activity. No lack of enthusiasm was displayed because, this was something to work for. And work they did.

On Wednesday night, the climax of the campaign, the candidates were seen putting forth their best efforts in order to clinch the election on Friday. This was it. It was do, or die.

Theta, represented by Owen Heney alias "Heinrich Von Heney," had dotted the grounds with posters of "DOWN WITH EDUCATION, UP WITH VON HENEY," and many others with like sayings. Von Heney and his henchmen, having already assaulted the campus, took this opportunity for heavy attack. It was desperate and hard, and when Von Heney's command charged forth with their sandbag laden float towed by ten shooting Fritzes, it was as authentic as one could get. The grand finale, although unrelated to the theme, added the humorous touch of featuring styles that professors will wear ten years from now.

Kappa's Charlie "TWO GUN" Jepson, alias Paladin, also ventured forth into battle on Wednesday. Although he and his bodyguards kept the campus in fear for their heads with their menacing guns threateningly close, they attracted many to their western saloon and morbid gallows, which was the scene of a lynching and of a rope growing taut on the neck of the victim. At this time fearless Paladin came to the scene on his galloping (though slowly) donkey and saved him. Following the courageous venture, he gave his campaign speech which stressed a student controlled campus, more social events, and skits and dances at basketball games.

On the same night there was a scene which brought to mind the brave adventures of Leif Erickson. This was Alpha's "Frederick the Viking" and their realistic characterization of a Viking ship and oarsmen gliding around the campus with lifelike Viking men and women and a small but potent Viking jazz band. It proved to be a formidable foe. It floated into battle with oars swinging, music playing, signs flying and "Frederick" at the helm. On Friday night the announcement came: unhaven and spirited Fred Morgan, alias "Frederick the Viking," was new mayor of KTC.

He was a happy mayor and was proud to have won as he well should be, in view of the strong opposition that he faced. His sincere speech of boasting: student spirit, and leaving it up to the students to decide what the platform should be, proved to be the force that gave him the majority vote at the polls.

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