

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. note: The following is a letter received by a girl from a boy whom she had been going steady with for two years.)

Dear Matilda,
There is something I have to tell you, but I don't know how to begin. I have finally found enough courage to tell you; it will affect you as tremendously as it did me. I hardly know how to begin, you see, I have never written or told you this before—but somehow I felt the time has come when you must know. I should have told you sooner, but I just couldn't bring myself to it.
I now realize I can no longer go on keeping the truth from you, but please believe me, it has got to be. I know that telling you may save you from being hurt in the future. After I tell you, please don't change your mind toward the whole world. Since I have discovered this I have been doing a lot of thinking, and finally (first brace yourself, for I am going to tell you the truth) I have discovered that there is no Easter Bunny.

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you for a whole night and find in the morning that you aren't home is no reason to worry. Sneak out of the house some night and have some fun. Just don't get caught and you'll do all right.

Dear Wisha,
I am 22 and am in love with a man who is unhappy married. His wife refuses to give him a divorce although they have no children. Everyone tells me I am crazy to stick with him on this basis, but I am perfectly satisfied. He tells me it is better this way as marriage takes all the romance out of a relationship and from some of the marriages I've seen, I believe him. Why can't people leave us alone? This guy really sends me. Alice

Dear Alice,
This guy must send you but I don't know where. You hear no point however, marriage does take the romance out of a relationship. Keep up the way you have and tell people to mind their own business. I'll probably see you in court.

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Father's Little Heckper

By S. S. Biddle

We're in the midst of the biggest controversy at our house since Uncle Waffles' doctor warned him about too much wine, women, and song, and he decided he'd start by giving up his singing.
Great-aunt Euphonia (who's modern as a court-cover) reported that Junior had used some of those "he-must-have-heard-it-at-home - because-nobody-talks - like that-her" words. After I got the circulation partly restored to my twisted arm, I agreed to a partial clean-up of what I titteringly refer to as household words. A mildly explosive "Heck" was to serve as a pinch hitter for a more widely used and much more colorful expression, while, for another satisfying expletive, good old "Darn" is supposed to rise from the bench and hurry into the game.

Of course the wee woman insists that I am, man-like, carrying it to childish extremes when I answer the phone with a cheery "Heck-lo" and permit, just as an interesting variation, in asking Junior if he'd like to stroll over to the airport and watch the haddockers come in.
Junior, too, isn't resoundingly complimented for frequently stating he's going to play with his space-hecknet. But when the atmosphere gets too choked up with blue smog, the two of us just go down and fish off the darn, using heckgramites as bait.

Naturally my sister-in-law is a bit puzzled when I address her as Heckin'. Ask her if she'll please adjust the furnace damper; or inquire as to her feeling for her darnask tablecloth. But, can I heckp it if I don't please everybody?

Dr. Still Older, in a great burst of generosity, announced that no tuition will be charged next year. Instead, the following fees will be retained: early registration \$200, failure to register \$200, failure to register \$200, registration on time \$200, change in registration \$200, failure to change registration \$200.

Massacre

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smelling liquid. When they noticed that I had regained consciousness, they took delight in forcing this liquid down my throat. The seasoned veteran shuddered with revulsion and fainted dead away with the horrible recollection. Your reporter was informed that he was released as an extreme example to other students that might think of entering Huntress.

Reports from the Flake sector speak of relative calm, most victims being in the initial onslaught. Flake police have set up pillboxes guarding the entrance and can cut down attackers as they appear.

What's Your Gripe

By Snoopin' Snuffy

While snoopin' around campus for the past couple of moons, I overheard a number of "hummmles" moanin' and groanin' about, about, well, about problems which they have. Huh? It seems to this scum and groping protoplasm that here at KTC we have too many unsolvable problems. What are we going to do about this situation? We could charge everyone in the dorms 50 cents and hire a problem solver. But, that isn't practical, because the legislature would never pass it. The best thing to do is to have everyone voice their grievances in this column, and then perhaps we can solve the problems ourselves on a postcard and send it. All the good it will do yuh. I asked several prominent personalities around campus what they were griping about. See if you can solve more than 10 of these problems, you will appear on the \$4,000 ducat question. Jeckers crookus, gang, wow-oh-wow, read the gripes, Goshowdie, slots, what great fish huh, slope?

Tom Conway: "Gosh whiz, why can't we drink on campus?"
Herb Brocker: "Just why can't we drink on campus?"
Mrs. Stine: "We need more brushy bushes on campus."

Donna Morris: "I don't think girls should wear sweaters."
Charles Lalle: "The dormitory is so quiet I can't get any studying done. I wish the boys would make more noise."

Sonja Benson: "I wish more chaperones would use the college camp."
Dean Snarle: "Just where is this KTC anyway?"
June Allen: "I wish, for pity sake, someone would ask me out."

Carmen Cavalier: "I wish we had a few more conservative music lovers on this campus."
Ted Geers: "People are too nutty around here. I wish they would keep a cool head like me."

Crow Enderson: "I don't think KTC should continue having basketball. It's so dangerous."
Barbara Brealey: "I wish men would leave me alone."

Bill Winston: "I wish people would follow the social standards that I've set up. People on this campus, man."
Myrna Braley: "I want to know where Hudson is; does anyone know?"

Chas. Colcord: "Why the heck didn't I enlist in the Army? Say did I ever tell you about my visit to Africa?"
Shell Blanchard: "If I were Dr. Still Older, I would have all men on campus get crew-cuts. I think they're so sensible."

John Laughlin: "Boy, have I got a gripe. Why in the world can't the people around here get wise and listen to the terrific jokes I tell in the dining hall?"
Dee Godfrey: "I don't think people should get married."

Nancy Angwin: "What in the world is the Student Council going to do with all of its money?"
Austin McCaffrey: "I don't think KTC will need anymore money for a long time, and I intend to see that it doesn't get any."

"Would you repeat that please."
"Repeat what? I didn't say anything." "Oh, well, good enough."
Ray Richard and Tom Sawyer: "Personally we're friends of Snuff."

There you are. You've taken a good cross-section of the kind of gripes I found around this place. Son of a gun, everyone seems to be moanin' about something. What's your gripe? Please, for everyone's enjoyment, voice your complaint. Remember, if you can solve 10 or more of these problems, you're entitled to all kinds of great things. So be sure and solve these if you can and then contact Bob and Ray or Hal March and let them know about it, and then you get all kinds of things, and boy, will that ever be great, and say, and say... oh gosh I've forgotten what I wanted to say.

Well, I guess I've taken up enough space. This is ol' Snoopin' Snuffy saying, "Keep out of the cool moon."

P. S. When in India phone Rangoon 3-7861 and ask for Potrzebie. (Bob and Ray and Hal March aren't in India so you can't tell them, they're in the U. S.—Wherever that is.)

For Women Only

By Fatty Facts

The government has recently issued some statistics to help the single girl nab a guy. Broken down, here's what they mean.

If you're a girl of marriageable age, the odds are 8 to 1 against your being married this year if you already have a husband.
You have a 2 to 1 chance of marrying sooner if you live in a mining camp with 5,389 men and you are the only woman. Of course, to be doubly sure, make him propose in a garage where he can't back out.

It materially affects your chances of marrying if you weigh under 45 pounds or over 145 pounds, even though fat girls become happier, more contented wives.

A woman is most likely to fall in love between the ages of 7 and 105, and her biggest year for romance is the year she first gets up enough nerve to wear her first bikini, especially if she has the physical equipment to be holding Baccalaureate in a church instead of on the lawn as was previously planned. It was decided that the service on the lawn would create fewer bad feelings.

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Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY BINMORE,
Secretary.

Theory to Be Tested

By I. M. Sicke

Dr. A. J. Gopadagie recently announced his intention to experiment with a theory which he has been contemplating for some time. At an interview in his plush office, in the modern building of science, Dr. "Joe" made the following statement: "Give me a pole long enough and a fulcrum to rest it on, and I will move the earth." He expressed his desire to work on this project with only the best scientists on campus, and also made a plea for a pole which may be delivered anytime to the faculty parking lot adjoining the science building. He added that Dean Snarle will handle all parking problems. He expects to receive financial backing from the college as he has been given him for his past successful undertakings.

We are glad that Dr. "Joe" has decided to dispense with his alcohol studies for this most worthy project.

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SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT Kappa Kapers Will Be ANNUAL MUSIC SHOW Presented Next Thursday

By Bob Williams

There has been a question asked around this campus for the entire year which worded simply was, "Is there a Sophomore Class?" The answer will be borne out in part on Friday evening when that organization will present a musical variety in Spaulding Gym.

This year's offering will divert from the so-called "tradition" of a minstrel show as the show will be built around the musical variety theme. All acts, as of now, will originate from the stage and dancing will be held before and after the entertainment. The balcony will be open for spectators and seats will also be arranged on the main floor for viewing utilization.

There are some acts which are ready to go and the rest will be in shape by curtain time. Ginny Atkins and Al Marshall have a routine raring to go on the stage. Jane Bean and Joan Cleary (remember them from last year) are set with one of their specialties presented to music. Then, too, Dee Godfrey is singing and will have a chorus working with her. Lee Burrill and Betty Brock will be on hand with a surprise act and we hope Bob McQuillen will break in his new accordion for us. Piano music is to be featured by two talented people, namely Ken Roubie and Myrna Braley. We hope that Sheila Murphy, Louise Snow and Marie Ludgate will please you with their bit (it broke up rehearsals) and another act combines the singing styles of Tom Conway and Connie Stahl. A lot of the accompaniments will be handled by Paula Mansur. If the situation permits, we shall also have the solo singing talents of Betty Canney. This list is not a complete list, but just one to give a representative account of what to expect Friday night.

There is a sad factor present in connection with this coming sophomore show. This is that the show, in reality, is not a sophomore show but rather the work of a few people in the sophomore class. There are very few gentlemen in the show at all, for the simple reason that most of the men in the sophomore class do not "give a damn" about what their class does. It does not take all of the fingers on my hands to count the number of men now scheduled to appear in this show. It does no good to talk to them for their interest is dead and gone.

However, don't sell the show short, for although there aren't many in it, those who are are the best group and they'll give their all which makes it worth your time.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
May 17—Baseball Game, Gorham
May 17-18—Class Elections
May 18—Sophomore Show
May 18—Tennis, at Hillery
May 19—Alumni Day
May 19—Dedication of Monadnock Hall
May 19-10 a. m. Baseball Game, Fitchburg
May 19—Fraternity Alumni Banquets
May 21—Tennis, Alumni
May 21—Baseball Game, New England
May 21—Tennis, New Britain
May 22—Tennis, at Plymouth
May 24—Kappa Kapers
May 24—Baseball Game, at Worcester
May 26—Baseball Game, at Gorham
May 27—Parents' Day
May 27—Tennis, St. Anselm
May 28—Baseball Game, at Fitchburg
May 30—Memorial Day, no classes
May 30-2:30, Baseball Game, Westfield
May 30—Freshman Class Party
May 31—Jr.-Sr. Banquet—KTC
Dining Room
June 2—Baseball Game, New Britain
June 3—Baccalaureate
June 4—Politeness Banquet—KTC Dining Room
June 6—Last issue of the Monadnock

Seniors Plan Activities

A meeting of the senior class was held on May 7, 1956 at 7 p. m. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Several committees reported: Announcements, Betsey Whitehouse; Baccalaureate, Mae Allen. There was some discussion as to holding Baccalaureate in a church instead of on the lawn as was previously planned. It was decided that the service on the lawn would create fewer bad feelings.

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May 19th Set as Alumni Day

By Joan KillKelley

This Saturday, the campus of KTC will once again be overcrowded with teachers from all phases of the educational field when the graduates of Keene Teachers College congregate at their Alma Mater for the annual Alumni Day.

More than 500 alumni are expected to make the annual trip back to the campus of KTC on the third Saturday of May to view the growing campus and visit with their former teachers and classmates.

This year, as the first major event of the day, the official dedication of Monadnock Hall will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

While the dedication is taking place, the KTC baseball team will encounter Fitchburg at Athletic Field. This game will begin at 10 o'clock. Another interesting athletic event will be the tennis match between KTC and an alumni team. With such tennis players as Dave Nims and Ken Keough now among our alumni, this should prove to be a very interesting match. The tennis match will be played both in the morning and the afternoon.

Before the 12:30 dinner hour, the many alumni will assemble on the lawn in front of Flake Hall and as a loud speaker blazes out each

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White Rose Ball, Annual Formal Of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity

By Bill Winston

Saturday, May 12, Theta Chi Delta presented its annual formal. Under the theme of "Moments to Remember" and to the music of Dave Manuel and his Black and White Orchestra, an enthusiastic crowd enjoyed this year's spring formal.

Dave Manuel was also featured at last year's White Rose Ball and because of his popularity, was chosen again this year. He again brought with him Otey Manuel as comedian, Matt Carrington as ballad singer, and Al Mitchell as director. The orchestra has gained considerable popularity in recent years playing at colleges throughout New England.

The choosing and crowning of the Queen of the White Rose Ball is the feature event of Theta's formal, and this year was no exception. Members of the fraternity chose candidates from the campus at large and had a difficult choice in choosing the girl most desired as this year's Queen. As the Queen and her court were unknown to all concerned until the last minute, the final announcement was enlightening to everyone.

The KTC Glee Club presented a take-off on a typical rehearsal. Due to circumstances beyond his control, "Doc" Kiely was unable to be there, so Bob McQuillen willingly (at first) took over his duties. But he soon discovered that a music director's job isn't all it seems to be.

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ALPHA OPERA COMPANY —PRESENTS—

By Bob Williams
The Alpha Opera Company (Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity) undertook its annual chore of promoting fine music with the production of "Macbeth" or (an optional title) "The Razor's Edge." Before a packed house in Parker Hall, the Alpha men proceeded to tell the story of a poor soul called Macbeth and his troubles, with his wife, his friends, his enemies, and a couple of villains.

Something which is strangely present in this production is a plot in which three witches (Vin Riel, Ted Geers, Don Douglas) tell the melodrama by their prediction that Macbeth (Ferd Preost) will be king of Scotland. The witches return a few times in the course of the opera to give several other pertinent predictions. Because the present King Dunkin (Richard White) is a hardy soul, Lady Macbeth (Don Gaudreau) convinces her husband that the easiest way to become king is to bump Dunkin off, which Macbeth does.

The second act, of three, finds Macbeth, having been ruling 20 years, worrying about his friend Banquo (Carl Grover), because Banquo now knows how Dunkin died. The two villains (Gordon Bean, Charles Colcord) are hired to kill Banquo which they do, but

Banquo's son Fleance (Mike White) escapes. That same night, Banquo's ghost returns to haunt Macbeth and this greatly shakes the present king.

The last act brings justice as Lady Macbeth pumps herself off and, as the witches foretold, Macbeth is done away with by Macduff (Carroll Holt), who, as a friend of Banquo's, neatly cuts Mac's head off and serves it on a platter.

Of course, the whole show is done in a humorous vein, and the plot is a bit far from what you would expect. In its first aim, that of humor, the opera succeeded very well. The audience reaction, as well as mine, plainly showed that you could not help but laugh at the antics displayed, especially those of Tom Schultz as Sam.

This year's presentation was the first in over 12 years to be completely written by present Alpha Pi Tau men. These men should certainly be given credit. The music lyrics were written by Bill Beane while the dialogue was the handy work of Bob Thompson, Ferd Prevost, Don Gaudreau, Carroll Holt, Tom Sawyer and Carl Grover.

I don't believe anyone could score anything but plus for the originality and ingenuity shown by the Alpha men. The opera was certainly a success.

"Pack up all your cares and Woes, Here we go, singing low... Kappa Kapers."

By Carroll Holt

When these familiar strains ring forth from Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday, May 24, the 1956 edition of the Kappa Kapers will officially hit the road. A cast of about 55 will present their annual fraternity production, a musical review.

When hits from the greatest of the Broadway shows, close to 30 members will form a varied show ranging from simple melodies to complex choral numbers. So far, the Kappa Chorus of 8 and the full chorus will present their own renditions of favorites from shows such as "Pajama Game," "The Student Prince," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "New Moon."

A special feature of this show will be a number presented by some of the fraternity's honorary members. Returning from last year's show will be Spaulding Gym's own star performer, Mr. Harlan Barrett, custodian. Although his version of "Asleep in the Deep" was highly acclaimed last year, it is reported that "he's going to do a real good one this year."

Ken Hewitt, writer and director with co-ordinator Dick Robinson, is highly optimistic about the success of the show. He reminded us that one of the most important features to remember about a production like this is the vast amount of hidden talent uncovered every year from members who would be expected to be able to sing or stay on key.

A good crowd is always on hand to see the Kappa Kapers, so join the march to Spaulding Gym next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Good Luck to Kappa Delta Phi and the Kappa Kapers of 1956.

Program Readied for Annual Parents' Day

Once again, the traditional day dedicated to parents will make its appearance on the campus of Keene Teachers College. On May 27, over 800 Moms, Dads and guests will make the journey to Keene to view the activities planned in their honor. The event is sponsored by the Social Committee with Marilyn Nichols and John Laughlin acting as co-chairmen. Under them, at present busy making preparations, are various committees on such things as invitations (recently addressed in the various classes), posters, lunch, exhibits, entertainment, etc. The highlights of the day include a one-act play recently presented at Spaulding Gym by the Dramatics Club, an Art Exhibit in Hale Building, Clothing Exhibit at Blake, a Campus Talent Review on the lawn (weather permitting) emceed by Mayor Laughlin of KTC, supper Al Fresco, always an enjoyable feature, and finally the annual Spring Concert performed by the KTC chorus under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely. The chorus has proven itself to be better than ever this year, so that the concert should be very excellent.

—SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Announcing . . .

KTC will be honored by the visit of New Hampshire's Governor, Lane Dwinell, on May 19 to dedicate KTC's latest addition to the campus—Monadnock Hall—as part of the Alumni Day activities planned. The ceremony will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11:00 a. m. Also participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Asa J. McCaffery, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education.

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EDITORIAL

WON'T YOU DANCE WITH ME?

If ever another word is spoken about the lack of social life on weekends, or about the poor work that the Social Committee is doing at KTC, then may the guilty party be sent to play in the traffic of Main Street. Not two weeks ago the Social Committee spent fifty dollars, taken from STUDENT funds, to hire the Synopacted Owls for a dance at Spaulding Gym. They might as well have presented a lecture on the health habits of the African Zulus; attendance would have been no worse. For three long hours, music was provided for an audience of nearly thirty-five faithful students showing their appreciation for an evening of entertainment and dancing. At the far end of the city, over twice that number of KTC lobeheads were viewing the exciting "Godzilla," (trying undoubtedly to lap up culture). Far be it from the mind of this editor to criticize the value of the cinema, but, why is this vice not sufficient on nights when the campus is unable to provide suitable activities? NO, those nights people stay right on the grounds and complain about nothing to do. Of course, one can visualize that seeing such an exciting movie as "Godzilla" does much more for the human constitution than does "corny old dancing," and besides that, think of all the shoe leather saved. Apparently, the only solution to the problem is to sponsor sock dances or, perhaps, to stop hiring orchestras in favor of less expensive record hops. Of course, this is impossible, because someone always steals all the records and the only music then available must be supplied by the raucous voices of the "Lindyettes" on their way home from work.

I shall make a special recommendation to the Social Committee that it use all funds next year for the purchase of a second-hand theatre. In this building, we will not only house a projection room and appropriate science fiction movies, but also a juke-box encased in a steel safe, in case the film breaks. Naturally, the chairs must be removable in order to facilitate dancing.

If you think this suggestion is fantastic, see if you can bring up any better. Then, after you decide what it is to be, do all you can to dissolve the Social Committee so that you can carry out your stroke of brilliance.

Think this over, students. Your money is being wasted by your own extravagance! And remember what Ben Franklin said: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

WILLIAM E. BEANE,
Editor-in-Chief.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter

By Bob Williams

The recent assembly which was put on by the Social Committee simply brought out even more cries and shouts of protest for more social activities on the campus of Keene Teachers College. Students were quick to criticize present operations and advocate new ideas such as a large centralized rumpus room which would serve for dances, card playing, a meeting place, and just a place to relax. Many students were quick to volunteer their services for staffing such a place.

Let's face the problem realistically. First of all, a new rumpus room is not now practical. There are several reasons why. The first reason is that we have the Campus Club which is closed quite a bit for lack of workers. Even when the club is open, there is not a large amount of people patronizing it. So how can students possibly advocate a new and larger room when they don't even utilize the facilities of the one they have? The students say they need a new room yet they don't show the need for it. There is, also, another problem in regard to a new rumpus room. This is the monetary side. To equip a new room would mean quite a few dollars would have to be forthcoming. The latter problem, I don't believe can be worked out by the students.

I have noticed a great many dances have been planned by various clubs and the sad fact is that hardly anyone attends the affairs. A lot of time and effort is put into presenting one of these dances. The persons who say the weekend offers nothing apparently consider dances below them. There is, however, room for some other activities on the weekends. I can offer some suggestions which might be able to be utilized for weekend presentation.

I am constantly amazed by some of the talent which shows up at various times on this campus. Many people have said they wish

ed that they could see the talent again. On that assumption, then, why wouldn't a series of programs featuring the talent of KTC be feasible? The programs could be presented every Saturday evening when nothing else has been planned. They could be planned by, directed by, and star the students. In this way, many and not just a few students would have some thing to do. The programs could be of a length decided by the students. The whole affair would be run by the student body.

Another possible program series is that I call The Drama Workshop. The Drama Workshop could feature a monthly, or any other good, time plan for play presentations. I would again advocate here that the entire program be run by the students. They could act in, direct, and produce the plays which they chose to present.

Another possibility, although not a weekend space filler, is that I call Youth Forum. This program could be presented every Monday when there is not an assembly. In it, that I call The Drama Workshop. The Drama Workshop could feature a monthly, or any other good, time plan for play presentations. I would again advocate here that the entire program be run by the students. They could act in, direct, and produce the plays which they chose to present.

I think one of the big problems to be licked before you can even start thinking of new social activities to plan is that of the student right here on campus. The attitude of most of them is terrible. They are quick to criticize but offer no solution; they also are very eager to help on a new idea, but after time slips by, they lose their enthusiasm. I would think that the only way to really make some progress would be to have a few more assemblies where all the students could get together and give their views. Then, taking some of the concrete suggestions bound to come up, you could get a start with a solid base to work on.

What's Your Opinion?

By John Tucker

Ah, the spring again! In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and I assume the same goes for young ladies. With this thought in mind, I came upon a splendid question for this column. With the mating season in full swing it would be a good idea to know exactly what the opposite sex is looking for. By reading the following "gems of thought," you can shape yourself into the perfect companion. These people have generously donated their ideas to help you in your future plans for conquest. And now without further adieu: What do you look for in the opposite sex?

Carl Grover: "I like a friendly girl, good looking of course, and full that is easy to get along with, but one that can be serious as well as easy going. Somehow, redheads appear to me. I don't know why."

Charlie La Belle: "The money angle always helps."

Ann Weeks: "I think the ideal member of the opposite sex should like to do some of the things I do. Having a lot in common is an important thing in boy-girl relationships."

Margie Adams: "Is there an opposite sex? I'd almost forgotten!"

Judy Palmer: "I like someone who's easy to talk to, nice to be with, and well, needing for it."

John E. Randall: "Rugged, reliable, and with the inability to speak."

Tom Padden: "KIM NOVAK." Colin Gray: "emininity."

Elmer J. Perfect: "Someone quiet—and at least 5'8"."

Gloria Pike: "He must be ambitious and have lots of what it takes to get it done. I have found him!"

Ed Poor: "39"-22"-34"—this is the minimum, anything above that is sure."

Denise O'Brien: "A short, cute girl with a good figure, nice personality. Debbie Reynolds isn't too far from what I'm looking for, but the bill all right."

Bev Campbell: "Shell Blanchard."

Bill Winston: "Diversion."

Dotty Miggins: "Sincerity and decisiveness—can teach me to cook!"

Bob Kidder: "Hell of a lot of fun."

George Marshall: "Considerate, neat appearing, domestic."

John Salo: "A skier, or at least one who is fond of skiing. Criteria—must be able to keep up while on skis or willing to meet me at the end of the day. Wants the best in equipment, but nothing more; in other words, must like to be a 'Ski Bum'."

Well, there you have it. Now, just get busy and make yourself the ideal prospect for a gay romance. I can think of no more advice; it's now up to you.

Until we meet again in the final issue of this O.K. week, keep out of the sun and be good to yourself. Oh, yes, above all stay in the light of the moon!

Memo to Men

By Bob Williams

Never sit opposite a woman when dining with her. Why? So few women look beautiful while eating. Keep this in mind, young fellow. Especially when you take your girl out for a spaghetti dinner. Have the head waiter seat you side by side.

Another subject—is kissing, as far as men are concerned, a lost art? Is the average American male sadly inept as to osculation? It is a rarity for a wife or sweetheart of today to be the recipient of a really "thrilling" kiss. That's what an alarming number of our countrywomen allege. How about you, sir? Are you guilty or not guilty of this serious accusation? What is the average length of the kiss you press upon the eager lips of your wife or sweetheart? That highly successful lover, Lord Byron, was an advocate of the "long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love." On the other hand, Sarah Bernhardt, who scored many love triumphs, believed in a short kiss, skillfully managed. Said Sarah: "One should not go out for extremes. One should learn moderation. One should not make one's self a part of the enormous society that always demands a postscript or a fifth act, of those who exchange a kiss without attempting, simultaneously, to exchange tonils."

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BASEBALL TEAM LOOKS BRILLIANT, WINS 4 OF 6

Four Year Drought is Ended as KTC Finally Buries Plymouth

Playing on this side of .500 ball for the first time since 1951, the KTC baseball squad has looked excellent in its first six outings. Over the weekend, the club came up with a superb effort in two games while running its winning streak to three games. Some of the best baseball seen here in recent years came as the Owls edged Worcester 4-3, and the next day slid by Willimantic by a 1-0 score. Both games, too, were seen by good sized crowds.

By Tom Sawyer

The "new" baseball team of KTC showed their power May 2 as they trounced New England College 14-2. Bob Kimball started for the Owls and went the entire nine innings. At the start of the game Kimball looked tired but after N. E. scored two runs in the second, he clamped down and held the opposing team scoreless for the remainder of the game. It was not just fine pitching which gave the game to Keene, but a hustling infield and big bats also helped. Rolly Hardwick and Bucky Main made a wonderful pair as they made a couple of double plays and hitting was better. Only two of the Joyce men went hitless. Most of the hits were clean singles with the exception of a long homerun in the top of the ninth by "Babe" Hardwick. The KTC nine is off to a great start this year with a much stronger club due to the added strength of freshmen such as Don Hawthorne, Dick Tripp, Carmen Cavaliere, Bob Birboks and Jack Connolly.

Box Score:		KTC						
		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Cavaliere c		6	0	2	4	2	0	
King c		0	0	0	0	0	0	
Brooks cf		5	1	1	1	0	0	
Hardwick ss		4	2	1	5	5	1	
Main 2b		6	1	1	1	4	0	
Tripp 3b		2	2	0	1	1	0	
Hawthorne 1b		4	2	3	12	1	1	
Fosher rf		2	0	0	2	0	0	
Tierney rf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
O'Neill lf		3	1	2	0	0	0	
Connolly lf		2	1	1	0	0	0	
Kimball p		3	3	1	0	2	0	
		39	14	13	27	15	2	
Keene		0	2	1	1	0	0	7-14
New England		0	2	0	0	0	0	0-2

By Harold Nugent

Despite the good pitching of Bob Brooks and the pounding of the 'ol apple by the Joyce men they came out of the ninth on the losing end of the stick. The Owls were trailing 4-2 in the first of the sixth when Hardwick, O'Neill and Fosher hammered out triples to tie the game up 4-4. Boston came back in the bottom of the frame and added three runs. The Owls started a rally in the top of the eighth but grounded out after two runs had scored on hits by Hawthorne and Tierney. Runs batted in: Hawthorne 1, Main, Fosher 2 and Tierney 2. Brooks had six strikeouts and Keene left eight men on base while Boston only left three stranded.

Box Score:		KTC						
		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Cavaliere c		4	0	0	9	0	0	
Hawthorne 1b		3	0	1	4	2	0	
Hardwick ss		5	1	2	1	3	1	
Main 2b		4	0	0	0	0	0	
Tripp 3b		4	1	1	0	0	0	
Brooks p		4	1	0	2	0	0	
Foster lf		3	0	1	0	0	0	
Connolly rf		2	0	1	0	0	0	
O'Neill cf		4	2	2	8	0	0	
Tierney cf		4	1	2	0	0	0	
		37	6	10	24	9	0	
Keene		1	1	0	0	2	0	-6
Boston		1	0	0	3	0	1	-8

BASEBALL TEAM SCORES

(Continued from Page 3)

For the first time since June 2, 1951, the Keenites "tipped the Indians' canoe" for fair and came up with a very well deserved and patiently awaited victory. In that year of 1951 the Joyce men succeeded in defeating Plymouth twice, but for the next three seasons the two teams clashed, with Keene coming out scoreless. Last season the Owls batted in some runs but they still lost both games.

The Owls got off to a fast start when they racked up six runs in the first inning and from then on nobody could stop them. Dave Tierney was the first man on base, obtaining this on a walk, with one out to Plymouth's favor. Rolly Hardwick then reached first on an error, which was to be the first of five times he was to get on base. Bucky Main came to bat and was followed by Chip O'Neill, Dick Tripp and Carmen Cavaliere, each singling consecutively. Fred Fisher went down with the count of three strikes against him, but the starting pitcher, Bob Kimball, singled and the Owls had six runs.

Bob Kimball pitched five of the nine innings and during that time gave up only eight hits. As his arm began to bother him, he asked to be taken out and the Coach sent in Bob Brooks to replace him. Bob held the Indians hitless for one inning and then he also complained of a sore arm, and Simpson finished up the final three innings.

Rolly Hardwick came out with three hits to his credit, one being a double, and he batted in two of the well-earned runs.

Chip O'Neill and Dick Tripp made two singles each, the former bating in four of the runs. Bob Brooks and Carmen Cavaliere batted in two runs apiece.

The "battling" Owls ended up with four men on base while the Indians lost nine scalps.

During the course of the game the Keenites set up two slick double plays, one being a Hardwick-Tripp combination and the other a pitcher-to-second-to-first by Kimball, Hardwick, and Hawthorne.

Box Score:

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Tierney cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Hardwick ss	4	4	3	4	0	0
Main 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
O'Neill lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Tripp 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cavaliere c	5	1	1	12	0	0
Fisher rf	5	0	0	0	1	0
Kimball p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keene	41	11	12	27	6	1
Plymouth	6	0	0	1	0	0
	0	0	0	2	0	0

The Book Shelf

By Fred Prevost.

Hi!

It's been a long time since we last got together and many new books have been added to our library shelves. One of the outstanding changes is the turnover on the "recent books" shelf.

It seems that every time I stop to thumb thru a few books, I find a new one.

For instance, I noticed "Love is Eternal" by Irving Stone is now occupying a prominent place on this shelf. This book has been on the best-seller list of the N. Y. Times for many weeks and should be very interesting for those who enjoy historical-romantic novels, if I may use the phrase. It is the story of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln and never-ending love for each other. I'm sure that many would enjoy it. Pick it up and thumb thru it sometime.

Historians and students of history will find several books on this shelf which will catch their eye, such as "A Little Rebellion" by Marion L. Starkey and "Secretary" by Edmund N. Current. In reference to the latter book, it deals with an objective evaluation of the Secretary of State under President Hoover. The former is about incidents in Massachusetts after the Revolutionary War.

Science majors will find contentment and relation in the many fine volumes dealing with their field. "Zoo Expeditions" by William Bridges and "Atoms for Peace" by David O. Wood will delight the pure scientific mind while those with an eye for the future might enjoy "The Explorations of the Moon" by R. A. Smith and Arthur C. Clarke, and "Exploring Mars" by Robert S. Richardson.

Well, we've satisfied two major academic fields but English majors and math enthusiasts should not feel left out. "Mathematical Puzzles" by Geoffrey Mott-Smith is there for the latter and many fine novels are among the books on this shelf for the former group.

Regardless of our curriculum, our major fields, or beliefs, we can all find something in our library to satisfy our particular taste.

While on the subject of books I would like to mention the A.U.W. book sale last week end at the Baptist church. I know many students went down to browse around among some five hundred plus volumes and occasionally to buy a book or two. The savings were spectacular and all returned happy with their purchase. Some of the bargains:

The Guidance Text for Jrs.

next year selling at 15 cents!

The methods book for Social Studies Majors selling at 25 cents.

Robert Penn Warren's "World Enough and Time" selling for 50 cents.

Ernest K. Gann's "Soldier of Fortune" selling for 75 cents. How's that for bargains?

If anyone missed it because you didn't know about it, keep your eye open for it next year at about this time.

This is the last time that this column will appear, this year. We hope to see you in the fall when we go browsing thru the dusty volumes of Mason Library and try to give you highlights of "What's doing on our shelves."

Till then, so long!

The Old Browser

Student Council

By Belle LeBlanc

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday, May 1, at 4:00 in Parker Hall. Attendance was taken. At this time it was noted that attendance has dropped off to such an extent that the function of the year we must be held without a quorum. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted.

President Angwin read a report on all of the "have and have nots" for the current year. She then set up a series of committees to follow through with the remainder of the business which must be completed this year. They were as follows:

Budget Committee: Jane Tar-diff, Ginny Highter, Minot Parker, and faculty adviser Mr. Mosely.

Revision of By-Laws: Nancy Angwin, John Salo, Celia Laakso, and Dick Robinson.

Evaluation of N.S.A.: Carroll Holt, Carl Grover, Sheila Moss and John Salo.

Class Elections: Bob Williams, Harold Nugent, Ernie Popple and Roger Whipple.

At the last assembly of the year, the Student Council will put to the student body the proposed by-law revisions and a copy of the proposed budget for the year 1956-1957. These propositions will be discussed and voted upon by the student body at large at this time.

Sheila Moss read a letter from Luigi Enundi, President of the New England region of the N.S.A. A motion was made and passed to invite Mr. Enundi to come to the college to speak at the N.E. Student Council drop the issue of a cut system here at Keene Teachers College because of a lack of cooperation on the matter.

The meeting adjourned at 4:40 p. m.

Dramatic Club and Newman Club Present Plays

By Ruth Fleming

On Monday, April 2, the Dramatic Club presented the play, "Utter Relaxation," at an assembly in the gym.

The play takes place in the home of the Edmondsons. Wilbur Edmondson, because of a bad cold, is forced by his wife to stay home from work and rest. Mrs. Edmondson says, "There's nothing like a quiet day in bed to cure a cold in the head." As the day goes on, it proves to be anything but quiet. Among other things, the arrival of the telephone repair man, Wilbur's boss, Amy's talkative girl friend, and Ella, the singing maid. All in all, Wilbur would have had a better rest if he had gone to work.

The cast included the following: Wilbur Edmondson Vincent Riel, Amy Edmondson Belle LeBlanc, Ella (maid) Marion Knightly, Emma (Amy's girl friend) Mary-Ann Ganem, Joe (repair man) Bob Thompson, and Carroll Holt.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Drenan and Mr. Barnard, seemed to be greatly enjoyed by the students. In the future we hope to see more of this type of assembly.

The Newman Club also put on a play entitled "Gossip" on Friday, April 13. This was on the mysterious side and proved to be very interesting.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

With only three more weeks of school to go, the gossip is at its best. There are a couple of MARRIAGE congratulations in order! Jim Garrity, you old sneak! Even got by me! Congratulations, Jim! Also on the agenda is the wedding of Harold Nugent to his one and only, Gloria, which occurred April 21. Best of luck to you both.

There seems to have been a few engagements since our last issue. Dotty Miggins and Norm Barrows, Margie Walker and Eddie Briggs, Lynn Allen and Ed Britton, and Richie White and a very lucky girl from his home town. . . Say, what's the story on Bob Thompson and his new attraction from Fiske Hall, mmh Donat?

Also on the same token I want the news about Jackie Cary and Ray Dutton. It seems to be quite a steady twosome. . . What's the bid on Patsy Aloa and Barbara Fredette? hmm? The real question that arises in my mind is how are your necks, Patsy? . . . Another new twosome that has been seen around our beautiful campus is George Marshall and Beverly Prior—what's this all about?

Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big-wig—and I have a few big-wigs today. Theta's own Bill Ray, Norm Barrows, Jack LaFlamme along with Alpha's Joe Lessard, Bart Swett and Jim Pierce, all prominent figures at this institution of higher learning, have been seen together. . . What's the news on BERMUDA SHORTS—Personally I like them, and oh, fellas, you give us the new romance between Dickie Robinson and a local lovely named Candy English? . . . This seems to be a match which originated on the tennis courts.

Another campus duo is Barbara Brearley and that outstanding figure, Frank Duttile—hmm, looks kind of nice to me. . . Say, Herb, you seem to be wearing the path to Huntress nowadays.

What's the story, Sheila? . . . Not to leave out Fiske, Ed Spauld, is giving Fiske a break this season, is that right, Joyce? . . . REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK: Now that spring is here, those lights in front of the girls' dorm will be hooked up for sure, so you guys had better bring along either a slingshot or your dark glasses. . . I know that grassing around in the lawn, but please, kids, keep off the D List in the men's dorm. . . I realize that there's a dorm will be ground mornings, but do you have to wear those overhoses?

This is next to the last issue of the Monadnock, so I'll give you a couple more hints to my identity. 1. Independence. 2. Miracle in San Juanita. 3. Bats grow thick here. 4. (New and the pay-off). For the past year I have lived in somewhat regal splendor, lost only recently.

See you next issue.

Monadnock Men Choose Rooms for Next Year

By Al Marshall

The male students of KTC will soon be searching for a home for next year. The date for the choosing of rooms in Monadnock Hall has not yet been announced for the non-fraternity men. However, the fraternity men have been checking rooms in their prospective sections, and finally decided upon rooms and roommates for next year.

When rooms are chosen, the same procedure will be followed that was used when we moved into the dorm this year: next year's seniors will have first choice, then juniors and sophomores. When rooms are assigned, a \$10.00 room deposit must be paid, so men, now is the time to write another letter to your folks.

The ruling body again will consist of the three fraternity presidents, three non-fraternity men (one representing each floor) and the mayor of KTC. This group will try, as it has this year, to keep a semblance of order on each floor.

Half of the new desks have already arrived, and the remainder should certainly be here when we return, offering all students excellent study facilities. I imagine Monadnock Hall will look a great deal better to us next fall than it does now with everyone's thoughts preoccupied with tests, term papers, and summer vacation.

Alpha Psi Initiates Five

Lambda Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Honor Society, recently initiated five KTC students into membership. Marilyn McMahon, Whitham, the only active undergraduate member, presided over the initiation ceremonies assisted by Murray Ramsey, a graduate member, and Mr. Sprague Drenan, adviser. The initiates were Sonja Benson, Carroll Holt, Isabelle LeBlanc, Vincent Riel and Robert Thompson.

Another meeting is planned for the near future when officers will be elected and plans made for next year.

Alumni Day

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year, the members of each class will go to an appointed area. Then will take place the individual classes will take place in the dining hall where the Alumni Banquet will take place.

After the banquet, the annual lawn party will be held in President Young's garden. Rhubarb punch which has become synonymous with Alumni Day will be served to the alumni and the present senior class. A receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. McCaffrey, and many members of the KTC faculty.

In the evening there will be private banquets. Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Pi Tau have scheduled their annual Alumni banquets at 6:30 p. m.

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Monadnock Staff for '56-'57 Announced

One of the main features of the First Annual Publications Banquet came when William Beane, present Editor-in-Chief of the Monadnock, announced the editorial staff for the year 1956-1957.

Serving as Editor-in-Chief will be Robert E. Williams of Keene, this year having acted as Associate Editor. Succeeding Williams in the latter slot will be Nelson Megna '59, from Lisbon, N. H. During his freshman year, Neil held the position of Secretary to the Editors. Miss Dorothy Reed '58, of Lancaster, N. H., will continue her position as Managing Editor, while Miss Carol Gatzcomb '59, of Nashua, will take over as News Editor. Filling the post of Business and Advertising Manager will be Robert Cutter '59, of Frances-town, N. H. Ernest Popple '58, of Enfield, N. H., moves in as Sports Editor, a position aptly held this year by Harold Nugent. Edwin N. Johnson '59, of Groveton, rounds out the roster as Circulation Editor. Congratulations to all elected officers. Each choice is a good one, and the Monadnock is expected to surpass, in leaps and bounds, all previous accomplishments. Good luck!

Bill Hamel Elected Theta Chi President

By Carroll Holt

Theta Chi Delta recently elected William Hamel to rule over their proceedings for the first semester of next year. He is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education and expects to do his practice teaching second semester of next year. A native of Greenland, N. H., Bill returned to Keene Teachers last fall after spending a year with Uncle Sam. When on campus before entering the service, he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. This spring he became a full member of Theta Chi. Bill is famous on campus as an accomplished accordion player and an outstanding photographer (holding the office of Photography Editor of the Monadnock this year).

Other Theta Chi officers elected for the first semester include: William Winston, Vice President; Ernest Popple, Recording Secretary; Ronald Whitton, Treasurer; James Pendleton, Corresponding Secretary; Bradley Marx, Historian; Parliamentary, Jim Marrior; IFC Representatives, John Faust and Ken Rouk; Social Committee Representative, Ray Plante; Alternate, Gerald Davis; Head of Sports, Ray Plante; and Mr. George Taylor, adviser.

In closing out its second year of activity, Theta Chi has shown rapid advancement and is fast becoming recognized as a very influential organization on campus. Many thanks go to Gene Ross, retiring President, for a fine job.

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Student Council Report

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Kappa Kapers Quartet Singing at Show

A Glimpse at the KTC Situation for Next Year

By W. W. Winston

Some of the views of next year's prospects at the college were brought out at a recent interview with members of the administration. Some of it is speculation and some of it conjecture but some facts are available.

Dr. Young does not anticipate any major changes in policy so next year's policies should parallel this year's as far as the administration is concerned. Applications for next year's entering freshmen have been high. So Dr. Young plans to admit 200, the same as this past year. The class will be split up into divisions in order to utilize space to the best advantage.

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Kappa Kapers Given By Fraternity

By Ann Williams

The annual edition of the Kappa Kapers was presented in Spanish Gym before an audience which almost filled the hall. It was titled this year, "Fantasia From Broadway," and the show featured songs made popular in various Broadway musicals. The script was written by Ken Hewitt and the show was narrated by Al Morin. Co-directors were Ken Hewitt and Dick Morris. The Properties Chairman was Jim Garrity.

It was gratifying to see one show start at the time it was supposed to and the Kapers were on time. The entire fraternity singing the Kapers' theme song, "Pack Up All Your Cares and Woes." From then on for about the next hour and three-quarters, the Kappa men wound their way through songs from "Pipe Dream," "Student Prince," "Porgy and Bess," "South Pacific," and other Broadway classics.

As the evening wore on, it became more evident that the men of Kappa were striving very hard to "make something out of nothing." First of all, the script contained more flowery adjectives for one act than I use in a year in reviewing columns. Every act was introduced with a notation that it had looked great in rehearsal, and if the person had been in a previous Kappa show, it was great again this year. Next year the same policy will be followed.

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