

YOU ARE WORTH??

The government says a college education is worth approximately \$7500. This estimate is based not only upon the actual financial expense involved but also the time a student spends in college and the possible return he may expect to receive as a result of his college education.

The January 1952 issue of the New Hampshire Educator has an interesting survey that is closely related to the worth of a college education. This survey is a salary survey made by the New Hampshire State Teachers Association of the salaries received by the teachers in the classrooms of New Hampshire. Some teachers receive as low as \$1800 while others get as high as \$5800 and \$7500, both of which are the extremes of the salary scale. All this averages out to about \$2900, with some 1500 teachers below the state average. At present the state minimum salary for a teacher is set at \$1800. This ruling being passed as late as 1947. However, an attempt is being made to raise the minimum to \$2400.

But then, just how much are you worth — to yourself or an employer — after a four-year investment in a college education? Do you feel you can be satisfied with the wages being paid teachers of New Hampshire? Arbitrarily setting \$2400 (though it actually should be more) as a basic minimum salary, let us consider the situation as charted by the New Hampshire State Teachers Association. Some 725 teachers receive less than \$2400 as a yearly salary in New Hampshire (about \$46 a week). And there are only ten school unions in New Hampshire that fall into that select category that pays no teacher under \$2400.

The seniors of KTC will be faced with the problem of salaries presently as the superintendents of the state arrive at the college to interview new teachers. And they will have to decide what price to place upon their services. Whether they are worth \$1800, \$2200, or \$2600 a year. This estimation can be arrived at collectively as well as individually. The seniors as individuals can decide or decide as a group upon the minimum salary for which a graduate should go out. They will have the opportunity to take a step, small as it may be, in raising the teachers' salaries in the state, for as beginners are paid so experienced teachers are paid proportionally.

And if such an attempt fails to produce results, there are still forty-seven other states that have schools.

F. L. S., Jr.



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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor.
In the last issue of the MONADNOCK, a letter from a Social Starved Student was printed. From reading this letter, I came to the conclusion that the social life on the campus was the fault of the Campus Social Committee. In answering the letter of this student, I want to tell him, or her, the main purpose of the Campus Social Committee. The purpose of the committee is to set up the College Social Calendar, and allot the small amount of money given to the committee to the organizations wanting aid. The Social Committee can not bear the load of sponsoring all the campus socials.

Another remark made by this student was that he, or she, has not seen the Social Committee function on campus. Any student is invited to attend the meetings of the Social Committee. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. In order to enlighten this student on the social functions of the campus, I will attempt to review the social calendar for the first semester and point out which organizations had a date for a social that did not occur. Friday, September 28, a soccer rally sponsored by the W.A.A. was to take place. At the time of the rally there were about eight girls and less boys present. Friday, January 4, the Keene Club had the evening to sponsor a social that was not given. During the first semester there were three Friday open dates and one Saturday. If the student that wrote the article in the last issue has a social calendar, I hope he, or she, checks what I have written. I will be very pleased to supply a last semester calendar if the student would like another.

In answer to this student's accusation about record hops after the home basketball games, it was unknown to me that these hops were until after the first game. Since the first game, I believe that there have been record hops after the games. Am I right?

In my opinion the attitude that students have toward the social life on campus reflects upon the individual. All students want socials but no one has the courage to take the responsibility of helping to make a social function a success. Cooperation of individuals within their classes and organizations is practically nil. No one can expect to have different or successful socials if the responsibility is put on one or two members of the organization.

A few years ago the motto, "Cooperation is the Key to Success" was used by one of the candidates for the office of president of his class. This motto should be revived, not only for classes, but for all campus organizations. There is no doubt in my mind that if there was more COOPERATION and less GRIPPING, the entire life, not only social life, on campus would be more pleasant.

NORMAND VALLIERE,
Chairman,
Campus Social Committee.

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CAMPUS WHEELS



Howard Mortenson

Since coming here to KTC, I have also at various times been confronted with the question, "What is there to do around here?" Is the only answer "Go to the movies"? Was "Social Starved Student" at any of the record hops? The Alpha Formal? the Talent Show? the Sigma Social? and various other activities for the campus? Does "Social Starved Student" attend the home basketball games and the record hops after the Saturday night games (with the exception of one night)? True, we have the Campus Club, but there is really not much you can do there except eat and talk. Webster defines "social" as "Time spent, taken, enjoyed, etc. in the company of one's friends." Possibly "Social Starved Student" has no friends. I am told that a social committee exists on campus, but I have seen it function. I think that I am safe in saying that "Social Starved Student" would be welcome to sit in on any social committee meeting to see it function. "Social Starved Student" is more alcohol starved than social starved!

W. E. STEERE, JR.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

a smoking room. If so, it will be on a trial basis and if the privilege is abused, it will be revoked. The administration has approved the Council's recognition of equal smoking privileges for men and women. Women are now allowed to smoke wherever male students do.

Howard Mortenson was elected vice president of the Council to replace Charles Mitchell, who is off campus, and Dorothy Bolton was elected secretary to take the place of Patricia Bonardi, who resigned.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Owls Swamp R.I.C.E.- Win Over Salem
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In a game that was marked by much unnecessary roughness the KTC Owls turned back RICE to the tune of 78-53. Although the score indicates that the game was a runaway it did not start off as though it would be. At the outset of the first period neither team scored until two minutes had elapsed. RICE was the first to score, but when Keene's guards began to shoot it was evident that the visiting boys were in for their second defeat by the Jayceemen of this current campaign. Linda Chakalos and Phil Hyde began the torrid pace in the first period by scoring 11 of the 16 points. The period ended just as RICE's little fiery guard sank a goal to make it 19-11 in Keene's favor.

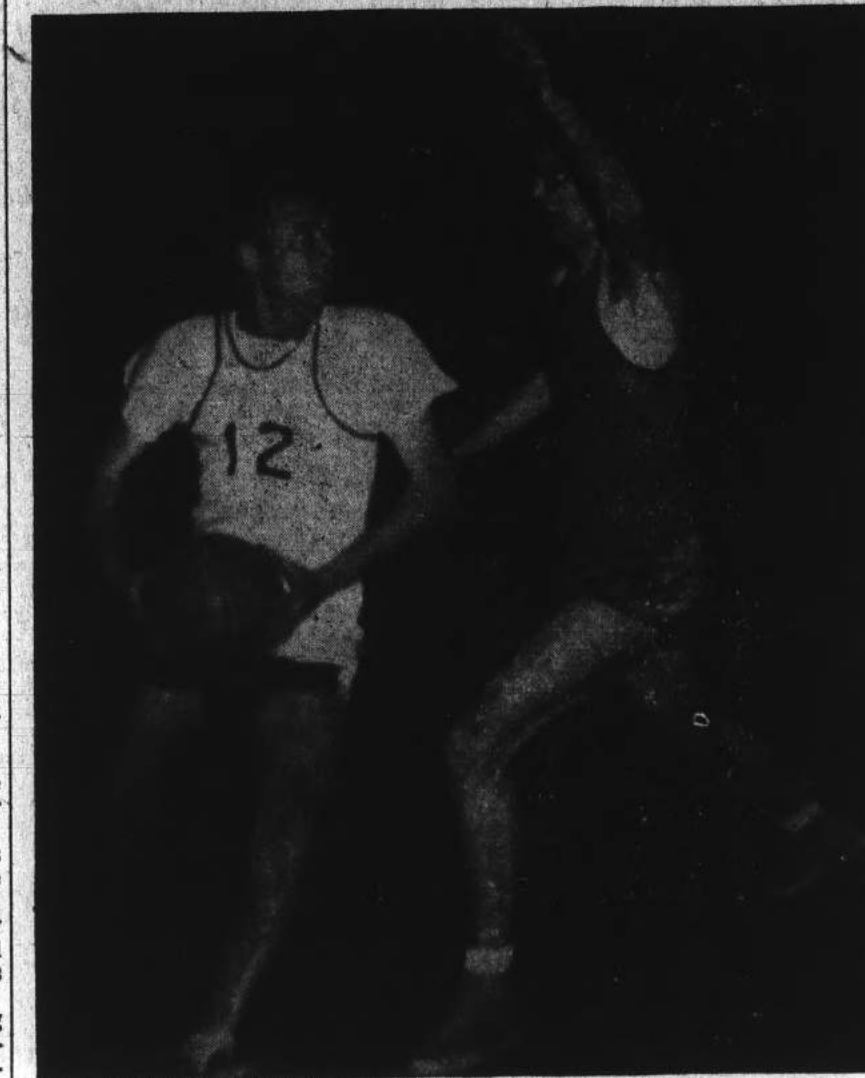
Herb Silander, who hadn't touched the ball but once on offense in the first period, scored on two successive shots. This, plus the deadly bucket shots by Danny Metcalf put RICE out of contention. They called time out with the score 26-13. They changed to a zone defense but were still unable to keep the score down. The first half ended in a 38-24 score.

Although the Owls were held to their smallest point total in the third period they were never threatened by the visitors. Coach Joyce used his reserves at will and Jim Cahill played one of his finest games as a substitute. Midway in the final period, play got a little rough and almost led to fisticuffs. The final score was 78-53.

Linda Chakalos led the scoring with 22 points. Marshall and Lanoue got 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the preliminary game the Keene Jaycees downed RICE's Jaycees 51-50, in overtime.

With the return of Linda Chakalos to the lineup, the Owls got back to winning ways by shading the Salem Teachers College Witch-es at Spaulding Gym, 66-55. The going was rough for the Jayceemen as the lead changed hands continually and neither club could build up a comfortable margin. But this hard fought contest found the Owls with a few points to cushion the



Danny Metcalf shoots for KTC basket at Salem game.

late Witches' drive. Again spear-heading the Keene scoring were Wally Russell and Linda Chakalos as they hit for 19 and 15 markers, respectively.

Fitchburg
Making it two wins in a row at home, the Keene Teachers College Owls put on a spirited last quarter spurt to win going away over the Fitchburg Teachers College quintet, 72-65. A slam-bang, see-saw tussle for three periods suddenly

became no contest as Wally Russell and Phil Hyde each found the range for eight points to pace the twenty-seven count total run up by the Jayceemen in the final canto. Up until the end of the third quarter, it appeared that the Mass. college was going to take this second game of the series as they did through most of the game and the Owls were fighting an uphill battle. But Russell's lay-up just before the buzzer gave Keene a 45-44 lead at the three quarter mark. From then on it was Keene all the way. With Hyde's 19 points, Russell's 18, and Chakalos' 17 showing the way, the Owls won game number 10 against 4 losses.

Gorham
Trekking to Gorham, Maine, for a return engagement with the Teachers (Continued on Page 4.)

Sport K Shorts

A real switch was pulled in last Saturday's game with RICE. Diverting from the usual script, most of the thrills took place in the Jay Vee nerve racker in which Owl fans witnessed the only overtime fray so far this year. In winning their tenth game, the little Owls had to wait until Joe Hall swished in a basket during overtime to give them a well earned 52 to 51 victory. Ironically enough, the prolonged battle saw all five Jay Vee starters go all the way without a substitution.

Up at Plymouth last Saturday in their annual rivalry, the KTC lasses swept both ends of a basketball doubleheader. The Varsity triumphed 40 to 28 and the Jay Vees emerged on the long end of a 35 to 30 count.

The interclass bowling battle rolled to a start last week with the Sophs outpacing the Juniors and the Seniors thumping the Frosh. In the finals the Sophs beat out the Seniors for the interclass bowling title and the Frosh took third honors.

In the recent fracas up at Gorham, Maine, the Owls' loss might have been helped considerably by a few technicalities. The Jayceemen really outdid themselves and handed their foes six free chances on technical fouls.

How the Owls Are Scoring

Below is an unofficial tabulation of the individual scoring figures through last Saturday:

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Game Ave.
Russell	16	108	59	275	17.2
Chakalos	15	94	45	233	15.5
Metcalf	11	52	34	138	12.5
Hyde	16	55	33	143	8.9
Silander	16	49	33	131	8.2
Evangeleau	15	15	13	69	4.6
Cahill	16	10	15	35	2.2
Benoit	15	2	1	5	.33

Intramural Basketball

With Bruce Kibbee paving the way with 28 points, the boys from Alpha Pi Tau easily defeated the lads from Rockingham to the count of 77-29. The Alpha squad built up an 18 point advantage in the first period and from that point on they coasted to their tenth straight victory. Theodoras with 14 points and Neil Gadwah with 13, ably assisted Kibbee. For the losers little Tausignant threw in 12 points.

By staging a last period drive that netted 23 points, Blue Spruce was able to edge out Sigma in a

fast and furious game by the score of 37-33. The game was all tied up at 33 all with only twenty-five seconds of playing time left in the game. But two quick baskets, one by Richardson and the other by big Jim Brezninski, gave the verdict to the club from Blue Spruce. "Mayor" Johnson and "Bud" Hay (Continued on Page 4.)

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Walt Dropo Speaks to Students at Assembly and in Phys. Ed. Classes

The Assembly Committee is to be congratulated on their choice of Walt Dropo for a speaker at the assembly Monday, January 28. The student body received him with enthusiasm. Mr. Dropo spoke about the difference between professional and college athletics and then he discussed the Red Sox, the players, and the importance of the Minor Leagues or Farm Teams. As a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he participated in college athletics, and a member of the famous Boston Red Sox who has come up from the Minor Leagues, Dropo was able to speak from experience on these subjects.

Walt said that whereas college ball in small colleges was fun, professional ball is a business where the player is subject to criticism from the newspapers, fans, and his manager. Often they have broken bones and sprained limbs. Sometimes this makes a player wonder if his salary is worth all this. He also spoke about the over-emphasis of college sports in the large colleges and universities. It is not a healthy situation when the players are showered with scholarships, cars, and other expensive gifts. The athlete is exposed to gamblers and racketeers and put under constant pressure. Therefore Mr. Dropo feels that the players are not entirely to blame when they give in to these slysters and he feels that the modern trend is to do away with big-time college games and revert back to collegiate sports as they once were.

In regard to the Red Sox, Dropo has no idea where they are going to finish this year, but of course he hopes they will win. He said he spoke very highly of Lou Boudreau, the new Sox manager, and said he was the best leader in the game today. About the controversy of Williams, no one knows if he is going to be drafted. He might not pass the physical on account of his bad elbow. He says Ted is a little eccentric, but since Ted is a little bit of a ball player, Walt says that the Sox will still have a good club even if they lose Williams.

Dropo also brought out the importance of the farm clubs or the Minor Leagues where young ball players get their start. The Sox

are depending on these clubs because the fans want a young club in Boston. If it weren't for the Minor Leagues, baseball wouldn't be what it is today. Television is hurting them, however, because the fans had rather sit home and watch the game on television. Dropo doesn't think that television will ever hurt the Major Leagues because fans always want to see the players in person.

Following his address, a short question period was held and then Mr. Dropo attended some of the boys' physical education classes.

Aeronautics Work Shop

(Continued from Page 1)
It was the consensus of opinion that the philosophy of the workshop was a repetition of the theories learned in the educational courses on campus, although it is valuable to impress these theories on our future teachers. Also, it was felt that instead of the movie shown, which showed the accomplishments of a core curriculum, it would be much more beneficial to see a movie of a complete day from morning till night in a school actually carrying out the core curriculum. Thereby, the seniors could see how the subject matter is worked into the program of practical experiences.

One person stated that even though the core curriculum were prevalent in New Hampshire schools, that it could not qualify the inclusion of aeronautics in the school program. The argument combating this view was that we are living in an increasingly air-conscious world, and New Hampshire is becoming more air-minded also, therefore it would be practical for aeronautics to be taught in our schools.

Senior Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
As the climax of a very pleasant evening, we attended the reception given the senior class at the West Cliff home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coles.

Dropo also brought out the importance of the farm clubs or the Minor Leagues where young ball players get their start. The Sox

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)
ers College from that town, the Owls met defeat as they were on the short end of a 78-62 score. In a unique game, in that seven technical fouls were exacted, six against Keene, the Owls were a bit off form and succumbed to the fine shooting of Jay Darling with 33 points and little Teddy Jackson who netted 15. The one bright star for the Joycemen was Dan Metcalf who dropped in a nifty total of 25 counters.

Kappa Delta Phi

(Continued from Page 1)
high scholarship and some degree of leadership. Good character and social poise are also considered in the selection of those who received bids. These factors plus the promise of future success in the field of teaching determine eligibility of students.

Among the 17 students joining were seven seniors and ten juniors. They are: seniors: Barbara Bean, Dick Chambers, Dick Champagne, Bob Nartoff, Fred Wilkinson, Tom McKnight, Helen Knight; juniors: Barbara Clifford, Carl Colby, Dean Corrigan, Howie Mortenson, Joan Lowery, Gloria Richardson, Joyce Stone, Betsy Wiggins, Ed Willis and Normand Valliere.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 3)
ward, with 13 and 10 points respectively, paced the losers.

Hillsboro House sent the men from Kappa Delta Phi down to their fifth defeat of the season to the tune of a 39-33 count. Hillsboro started out fast with a flurry of baskets, but in the closing minutes of the game had to fight hard to preserve their well deserved victory.

Dropo also brought out the importance of the farm clubs or the Minor Leagues where young ball players get their start. The Sox

Campus Wheels

(Continued from Page 2)
Delta Phi honor society, and of the Outing Club and the College Social Committee. He played hockey with the team in his sophomore and junior years, was advertising manager of the MONADNOCK for two years and is now our business manager.

Howie has attended a number of conferences and was an exchange student to Cheyney Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Among the conferences were: the New York Conference of Eastern States, the Swampscott Conference of New England States, and the National Students Association Conference at Smith.

Next year will find Howie back on campus for the first semester. The second semester he will be doing his practice teaching at Berlin High in Distributive Education.

And by the way, as hobbies, Howie says he likes hunting, fishing and skiing.

F. T. A. Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)
cotic addiction among youth. 3. Protection of youth against alcoholic beverages. 4. Employment of youth, with proper guidance and protection by adults. 5. Recreational facilities and training where youth can have fun in recreational leadership for his own group.

Everyone is welcome to attend this F. T. A. meeting in order that all may take advantage of this opportunity to hear Miss Scurluck's views on such a vital issue.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

The IRC needs new members badly. Due mainly to lack of interest shown by KTC students, the club has not functioned as it hoped to this year. We, in the club, are planning a schedule for the coming months. We need help to plan these programs. You students and faculty members who are interested in international relations are the people we need. Freshmen and sophomores especially are needed in order that the club will have experienced members during the next few years. The club is minus a vice president and treasurer. These vacancies will be filled at the next regular meeting which will be held Thursday, February 14.

All students interested in filling either office should contact the secretary, Catherine Noonan, or the president, C. Murray Ramsay. Their names will be submitted and voted on at this meeting.

The novel, "The China Story" by Freda Utley, will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary D. Deans, who is well known to all of us. A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. Remember the date, February 14th; let's make the IRC one of the most active clubs on campus.

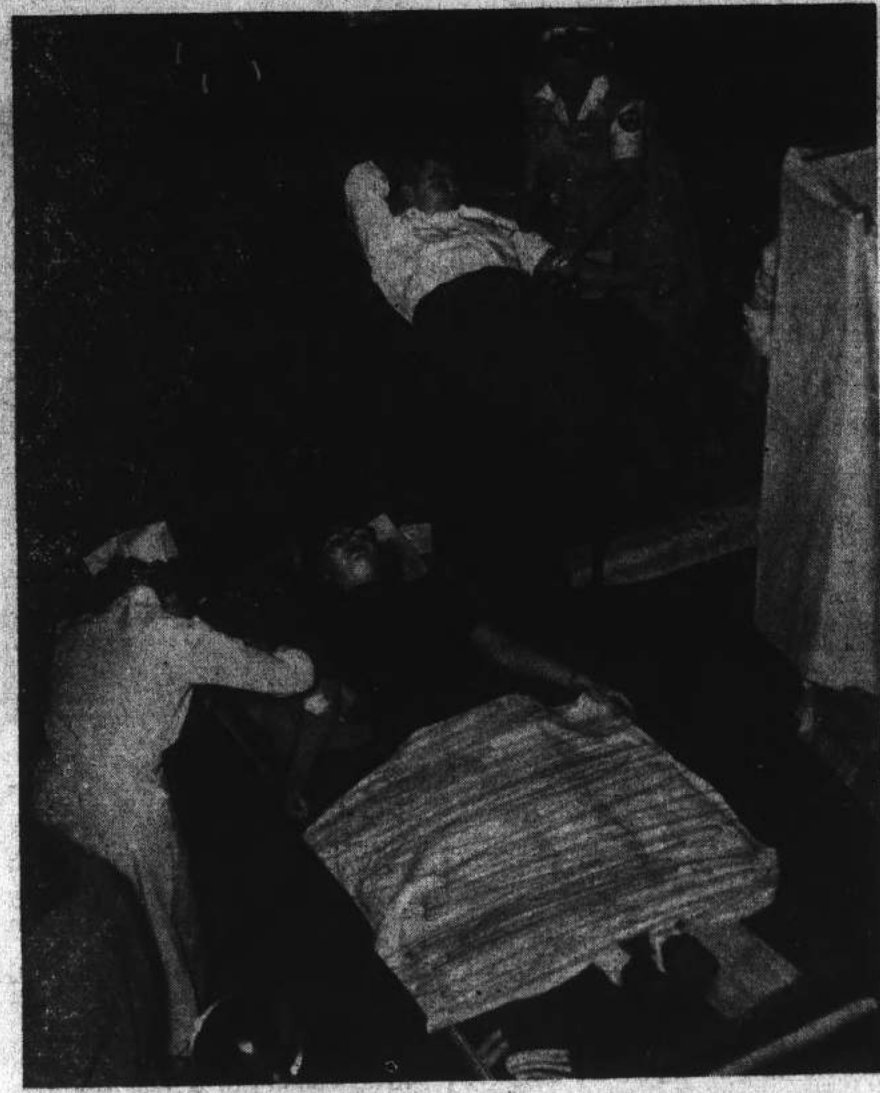
Corrective Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)
Mathematics has become such a mental bogeyman in secondary schools that scores of students reach college without the basic understanding of algebra necessary to undertake the required college mathematics course, although they have "passed" math in secondary school. An orientation-week test also isolates these individuals who are required to take a one semester, non-credit course in intermediate algebra before beginning college mathematics, in a program developed by Professor Harold L. Dewart.

Emphasis in early sessions of this course is placed on removal of the student's mental block of fear of mathematics, in order that he may begin to reason rather than attempt to memorize mathematical concepts. When the proper attitude is achieved, a review of algebra establishes the reasoned thinking which can then be applied to analytic geometry and elementary calculus.

When Trinity last year revived its "Faculty Committee on Written English" as a result of a careful curriculum audit, the committee members discovered that the problem cases in written English were also the poor spellers. Men who dropped letters from a word were likely to drop words from a sentence, and the man who dropped the "ing" from a word ending was likely to drop an entire phrase from a sentence.

Dropo also brought out the importance of the farm clubs or the Minor Leagues where young ball players get their start. The Sox



Mary McGuirk and Ralph Werninger are among KTC students to donate blood during a recent Red Cross campaign at Spaulding Gym.

Students of KTC Donate Blood in Campaign Sponsored by Red Cross

One hundred and fifty-one persons, including 100 students of KTC, registered at the Spaulding Gymnasium last month to give donations of their blood, as the American Red Cross Bloodmobile made its sixth visit to the city.

All students under 21 years of age were required to present a written permission from parents to make the donation. In all, 128 pints of blood were collected, which was three pints over the quota. There were 27 rejects and 19 "walk-ins" according to the figures submitted by Mrs. Mary F. Deane, executive secretary of the Cheshire County Chapter of ARC, which conducted the project with the aid of the permanent six-nurse technical crew and staff.

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Hundred Present at Kappa Delta Phi's Snowfall Formal

Kappa Delta Phi presented its 20th Annual Ball February 18, 1952. The theme was Snowfall, which the decorations beautifully depicted. Around the sides of the balcony there were five foot beautiful, big cut-out snowflakes caught the eye. Gaily colored streamers were strung from a lovely, large glass prism which revolved and reflected rainbow colors.

Appropriate music was furnished by Bob Child's versatile orchestra, with dancing from eight to twelve. In addition to the student body, the faculty and alumni were very well represented. Breath-taking gowns, sharp tuxedos, dainty corsages, and dashing boutonnieres indeed portrayed a whirling, magical color-world.

Taste-tempting, dainty sandwiches and delicious punch were served during the intermission. After everyone had eaten, cigarettes were provided for the dancers. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Marion Wheeler, and Kappa President, Farrell and Mrs. Farrell. Robert Holmes and Janine Carson, Robert Davis and Pat Benoit; Russell McLaughlin and Jane Thompson; Howard Smith and Roberta Lovely; and Gordon Jacques and Pat Therian graciously escorted the dancers through the receiving line.

The Dance committee chaired by Gordon Durnford is to be commended for their excellent job. The committee consisted of Alan Stevens—decoration; Dean Corrigan—refreshments; Rod Boivin—entertainment; and Joy Johnson.

Refreshments were served by Valerie Cornwell, Janet Porrett, and Beverly Erickson. Mrs. Marion Wheeler chaperoned.

Those initiated were Patricia Bonardi, Carol Allen, Joan Lowery, Audrey Chickering, Faith Sarant, Theresa Eaton, Theresa Blodgett, Mary Morton, Marion Moffitt, Maureen O'Leary, June Hesse, Betty Basion, Shirley Witham, Pat Potter, Rachel Mitchell, Marjorie Haines, and Joy Johnson.

KTC HOSTS FOR CLASS C INVITATION TOURNEY

Marlboro High Takes Honors, Wins Over Vilas, New Boston Takes Wilton in Thriller

By Jim Diamantis

Quartet Presents Opera Miniatures

A special Valentine's treat came to the KTC sym just before vacation in the form of a program of Opera Miniatures. The mixed quartet which was sponsored by the Keene Woman's Club and the Fortnightly Club, featured excerpts from musical plays and operettas.

The group, famous throughout New England, consisted of Frances Leahy, soprano; Eleanor Davila, mezzo-soprano; Wesley Coplestone, tenor; Paul Tibbetts, baritone; and Robert Ewing, accompanist.

The mood set by these accomplished artists was informal and gay as they announced their own numbers and presented selections from the more classical repertoire. The quartet sang solo parts in a number of duets.

Medleys from Broadway shows such as "Showboat," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Kiss Me Kate" entertained the receptive audience, as well as selections from the more classical repertoire. The quartet sang solo parts in a number of duets.

Each of the four singers as well as the accompanist has been connected with such famous musical groups and associations as the New England Opera Theater, the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Boston Conservatory of Music, the Gardner Museum, the Metropolitan Opera, and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The group, which was organized in 1938 and which has appeared frequently at Keene and New England, was introduced by Mrs. Deans.

Club Meeting Room Investigated by Council, Credit Resolution Rebuffed

The committee for the investigation of drinking rules is currently in the process of contacting other colleges in this section of the country in connection with obtaining information concerning their rules. Howard Mortenson, chairman of this committee, asked the Student Council at the February 6th regular meeting for advice on what sort of rule should be proposed to the College Administration. The consensus of opinion in the Council favored a regulation along these lines:

1. There shall be no drinking on campus.
2. Drinking off campus shall be allowed provided that it is not carried so far as to damage the reputation of the College or of the individual.

The Council felt that any type of drinking rule that could be set up would to some extent be subject to interpretation. This is a problem that has not yet been worked out.

The resolution suggesting a single agency for the management of credits which was drawn up by the Senior Class and approved by the Student Council has not been greeted favorably by the Administration. In a letter terminating the action "immature," Dr. Young questioned the constructive intentions behind the resolution. President Young also suggested that it was based upon accusations which he termed "false." The Council has appointed a committee chaired by Francis Sorger to confer with Dr. Young.

(Continued on Page 4)

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