

Late News Briefs

Due to a recent Student Council survey it was made public that there is a gaping need for additional clubs and organizations on the KTC campus. Campus leaders in an effort to alleviate this situation, quickly caucused to charter a new social order—Alcoholics Anonymous. The attendance at the first meeting was staggering.

In a biological study last week the class conducted an experiment on "the effect of a firefly backing into an electric fan." After lengthy discussions the young scientists formed the collective conclusion that the insect was delighted.

In the observance of Safety Week which will be celebrated campus wide next week, the Safety Education Class, under the able tutelage of LeVerge Bushwacker, has come up with the following panacea. All automobile bumpers will be inscribed with a statement to the press. Bushwacker mumbled "No one in KTC history has been known to hit 4.0."

A recent survey in which the students of Keene Teachers College were given an I.Q. test, revealed some startling results; perforce, that there were no results. Police raided the recent Friday night record hop on a tip from a local citizen who thought the Gym was too crowded. It seems that this condition has occurred several times in the past two years.

It was learned this morning that a new assistant to the bursar will be hired soon. Reports have it that the bursar has contracted buritis in the cheek writing arm, and all college activities will cease unless a new check writer is produced.

Prof. Real Stresses Importance Of Students to Education In Talk

The featured speaker at the assembly held in Spaulding Gym last Monday was Professor Carl B. Real, who took for his topic "The Importance of Students to Our Educational System."

Making some very startling statements, which certainly awakened many of us to the needs of our educational system, Professor Real said that he felt that students were the most important part of our educational system. He even went so far as to say that without students our educational institutions would not long survive.

Professor Real, from Saskatchewan State Seminary, went on to give examples to make his talk more enlightening. For example he felt that students play as important a part in education, as a frosting does to cake. Without either students or frosting, education and cake would not taste very good. Going on to conclude, Professor Real said that he felt education must seek students to educate, or suffer a serious handicap.

Building

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tory, despite frantic opposition from contented house fathers. However, the house fathers' lobby was unsuccessful in their desire for a homey atmosphere in the new structure. One master two-foot thick steel door will be the only entrance and will be electrically locked each night at 8:30. Each room will be equipped with pastel flat bars instead of the conventional black round ones. The girls' dorm will be quite similar to the men's except that it

detectors will be present at all entrances to insure honesty from all house mothers who may be a few minutes past curfew.

The new library will contain countless stories; some shorter than others. Ace second story man, Robert Pearson, will direct construction of this project.

Governor King will roll into town in about a week to commence ground breaking projects. His endorsement of the vast building program is expected to turn all contented students and faculty against him in his bid for the 1954 governorship. Opposing administration and faculty members are expected to seek employment in smaller colleges with smaller physical plants.

Faculty Overwhelms Girls' Sport Team

The women students were pleasantly surprised last week when the faculty offered to meet them in certain sporting events. The proceeds of the evening were to be given to the students favorite charity, the faculty retirement fund. Knowing the faculty's ability in this particular field, the students were a little afraid of accepting the challenge, but finally agreed for the sake of sportsmanship. As was to be expected, the faculty made a clean sweep of the evening.

Events and their winners were: Kick the Tire, Mrs. Crandell; Snail Hop Scotch, Miss Womancaster; Skiddies, Mrs. Goodfish; Plunge and Lunge, Miss Wilton; Petcka, Mrs. Leans; Blind the Baddies, Mrs. Reddy. The only casualty of the evening was when Mrs. Crandell misjudged her aim at a tire and hit Miss Gussie instead. Miss Gilly administered an aspirin and the events continued. After the games were over, the faculty voted to take the girls to the campus club for refreshments.

Draft

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break up happy American homes. We do not want a re-occurrence of V-1, mean Case 69, where without warning, a mailman was drafted and left his wife holding the bag."

4. Final Jurisdiction of all cases will be left to the discretion of the draftee's own little draft board. The board will be expected to use the following procedure:

First: take the applicant's ages, chronological, physiological, psychological, mental, abridged, and the one he was acting when last encountered, multiply it by the present consumer index and solve for net yardage. Use this figure in computing operation Marilyn Monroe. After finding the Monroe doctrine, find the third dimension, divide by the square root of the applicant's stability (if milkman, use square routes). Finally check applicant's stability by slugging with hammer. If draft boards desire they may use the optional plan No. 1776 of drawing straws or flipping coins.

In conclusion, General Nestle stated there has been some confusion in regard to the various classifications that exist at present—especially the 1-S, 2-S, 3-S, 4-S, 5-S, 6-S, 7-S, 8-S, 9-S and out-S classifications. Gen. Nestle has simplified this dilemma by putting all students in class T-S. Other new classifications are: 11-AA (Who Me?), 11-B or not to B which will be 1-C (if possessing 20-20 vision), 1-SN (semi-neurotic), 3/4-S for all those who are over 65 but have not yet completed high school.

Street cleaners, bank presidents, and general motors employees will continue to be deferred.

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LOST

A book by Gypsy Rose Lee. Identifiable by cover that keeps coming off. Return to Miss Goodwin. Reserve section.

Alumni News

Harry Hogabone, '39, of Oakbrook, Ill., was recently given a great honor by being promoted to head janitor at the Axhandle Manufacturing Co.

Gertrude Gunaspeel, '31, date coach at Lolling High School, Colorado, took her team into the state finals only to lose because of a dangling participle.

Nature Boy, '34, was arrested last week in Penitentiary, Wash., for smuggling Serutan to people under thirty-five.

Have U Heard, '48, a physical education major, was hired as assistant to Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. Heard's job will be to blow up the footballs.

Chauncey McFug, '50, who learned to drive under the KTC driver education program, recently appeared on the cover of the Hot Rod Magazine for winning honors in racing his vehicle.

Margaret Makebetter, '47, was feted in Nevada for completing the first Pueblo Wigwag over wove out of reads. She had the weaving course while in college.

Fert I. Lizer, '30, has been appointed agriculture consultant for the territory of Antarctica and the South Pole.

Sportatorium

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solve this problem. These eight courts should easily take care of the huge turnout of anxious athletes who greet Coach Summer Joyce at the beginning of each hoop season.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY Double Feature "HIAWATHA" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Famous Tale Filmed in Color —Co-Feature— "WHITE LIGHTNING" Stanley Clements	April 17-18
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Campus Calendar

April 24 to May 4 — Spring Vacation.
May 8, Friday — Junior Class Treasure Hunt.

May 9, Saturday — Kappa Formal, Spaulding Gym.
May 15 and 16 — Alumni Weekend.
May 15, Friday — Sigma's Club White Rose.

300 STUDENTS ATTEND KTC HIGH SCHOOL DAY

By Mary McGuirk

The Annual High School Day, sponsored by Keene Teachers College, took place on Friday, April 17. The largest group of high school students ever to attend this event began to arrive early Friday morning to register in Hale Building and attend the coffee hour in the faculty rooms. The Chairman of the day's program was Marjorie Stevens.

Following the registration, the high school pupils were conducted to various classes by college students who had volunteered to work on the committee.

Assembly Featured by Movie on Wildlife

The students of KTC were treated to some priceless pictures shown in a film at the assembly on April 6. Mr. Nel Gardner of Farmington, N. H., "Spying On New Hampshire Wildlife," was on hand to show the film and give an informative and humorous narration.

In this movie, which was sponsored by the State of New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department, the students and faculty were shown various forms of New Hampshire wildlife in their natural environment and engaged in their normal activities. Closeups of birds, salamanders, deer, bears, and flowers certainly should accomplish the purpose of showing this film and that is to interest the residents of our state to appreciate and protect our natural resources.

In addition to the movie, group singing was led by four members of the conducting class, Carolyn Coe, Priscilla Rand, Priscilla Holmes and Carol Lou Luscombe, while Louette Danner accompanied on the organ. Damon Russell was student chairman for this assembly.

Approximately three hundred high school students ate lunch in the college dining room, after which they attended an assembly program in Parker Hall.

Glen Burney was the student chairman of the program and introduced Dr. Young, who welcomed the boys and girls to the college, and Dean Corrigan who greeted them on behalf of the college students. The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Kiely, presented a half-hour program of songs. Individual talents were shown when Gladys Piodok, Marceline Croto, and Linda MacFadden sang solos and Lorraine Goyette presented a monologue. At the conclusion of the assembly Open House was held in Spaulding Gymnasium where the high school pupils could swim, bowl, or play ping pong. Others played tennis and badminton out of doors. Open House was held all day in both boys and girls dormitories and students could visit any of the buildings on campus.

From four to six-thirty a picnic was held at the College Camp. In the evening all of the visitors from the schools were invited to the annual Nu Beta Upsilon Square Dance which was held in Spaulding Gym, and many of the guests stayed overnight in the various houses on campus.

Impressions Abroad Given by Foreign Students in Discussion

Through the cooperation of the Woman's Club of Keene and the International Relations Club of KTC three foreign exchange students presented a panel discussion on several problems of international importance, on April 16. These students were Mr. Lyewagur from Greece, student at Northeastern; Mit Jabra from Jordan and Mr. Ahmad from Pakistan, both students at Harvard.

These students felt that there are some things about their countries that Americans do not understand. The student from Greece felt that we do not realize the difference in culture between the United States and Greece and because of this the two countries have a difference in opinion on how money should be spent. The representative from Jordan felt that many people in the U. S. do not realize that Jordan exists, and furthermore they do not know that the Arabs would like to unite. The speaker from India said that the U. S. needs to realize that in India the people desire independence, that the people are materialistic and not spiritualistic as we sometimes think, and that it is very difficult for the people to break away from traditions.

There were various opinions in regard to the U. N. The feeling in Greece is one of hope but the people are reluctant to accept the veto. In Jordan the Arabs are cautious toward the U. N. because that country has been vetoed out of the U. N. The speaker from Pakistan felt that the people thought that the U. N. depends too much on the wishes of the Big Five.

Greece has been helped by the Point Four Program a great deal, but in Jordan they feel it has been of minor importance; while in Pakistan the technical aid has been of more significance than the capital. The benefits of the European Army seemed doubtful to the gentlemen.

The gentleman from Jordan said that our stand in Korea was admirable. In general, Mr. Ahmad felt that the people of Asia do not favor the return of Chiang Kai-shek. The following suggestions for ways that the U. S. could help these countries were offered.

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Teaching Evaluation Supported By Faculty at Western Reserve

Cleveland, O. (I.P.)—General approval of the "Pupil Evaluation of Teaching" plan at Western Reserve University has been registered by a majority of the faculty who were evaluated by the program. The evaluation, known as "PET," to faculty and students alike, has been under way for the past two years. A faculty-student committee headed by Dr. Richard Wallen, associate professor of psychology, is working on the project this year.

Thirty-four professors originally evaluated by pupils in the early phase of the project were sent questionnaires recently by Dr. Wallen's committee. Purpose of the questionnaire was to determine what value PET held for them. Returns from 23 of these professors who had been rated by their classes showed that nearly three-quarters thought that PET was valuable and 93 per cent of them indicated that the present plan should be continued. The questionnaire asked whether or not the teachers had made any change in teaching methods because of the student ratings. Over 60 per cent replied that they had made some changes but did not specify just what these changes were. Several questions dealt with matters of policy. One of these asked whether student ratings of teachers should be acted on by the faculty. Sixty-one per cent answered "yes," while most of the remainder felt that faculty action would be needed only for compulsory plans.

While it was not the committee's intent to make a research project out of PET, certain results were so easily available that a simple analysis was undertaken. A class was defined as dissatisfied on an item if at least one-third of the class reported unfavorably. This definition was commonly neglected by the teachers are the following:

Explains clearly method and basis for grading; provides for review of basic material; explains basis for grading written work; summarizes main points of class discussion; provides study aids such as book lists, outlines; and includes many students in discussions.

The Fiction Panel includes James T. Farrell and Gerald Warner Brace. Cleanth Brooks and William Frohock will conduct a panel on Literary Criticism. Panels on Jazz and Folk Music are being arranged by George Weiss, manager of STORVILLE, Boston. "Minorities and the Arts" will be discussed by Maxwell Glanville.

Basic registration for the Conference is fifty cents for students, one dollar for non-students, plus fifty cents for the Keynote Session and one dollar for the Panel. Registration may be accomplished by contacting the NSA delegate at National Student Association schools, or the president of the student government at non-NSA schools, prior to the Conference. Registration will be accepted at the Conference up to capacity.

Four Willimantic Students Visit Campus in Year's First Exchange

Teachers Conventions Held in Three Cities

The spring meetings of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, including two regional gatherings for Plymouth and Manchester and one for Secondary teachers originally scheduled for Laconia, were held on March 27, 1953. Because of flood conditions in the northern and northeastern sections of the state, the Plymouth meeting was cancelled, but the Manchester group met as planned. Miss Elizabeth O'Malley was chairman of the local committee in charge of program arrangements. Section meetings in language, reading, arithmetic, social science, science and first aid were held from 10:00 a. m. until 11:15 a. m. After luncheon all teachers attended a general session at which Dr. Carleton Minge of the University of New Hampshire explained

The Exchange Committee made possible the first exchange of the year with Willimantic Teachers College of Willimantic, Conn. Rae Mitchell, Carolyn Ramsey, Mae Allen, and Carolyn Lees left Monday morning to spend five days at Willimantic. Audrey Hale, a senior of Middle Haddam, Conn.; Lella O'Connor, a freshman of Waterbury, Conn.; Janet Smith, a junior of Windsor, Conn. and Audrey Woodcock, a junior of East Hartford, arrived here Sunday night.

Willimantic Teachers College is entirely for the training of those interested in the elementary field. The freshman and sophomore years are spent in a liberal arts program. The specialized professional training takes place in the junior and senior years. At this time 30 weeks are spent doing student teaching. At the end of the sophomore year each student who wishes to continue must write a letter of application which is presented to all the faculty members

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Fiske Girls Present Follies Show in Gym

On the night of April 8 the freshman girls presented the annual Fiske Follies to a large crowd at Spaulding Gym. Producing some very original sets, the Follies was a variety show that had everything from the customary singing and dancing to quiz games, monologues, and a movie. Adding to the enjoyment of the spectators was Lorraine Goyette's role as master of ceremonies.

The first act consisted of dancing by Georgette Laprise to the music of Valentine. Other members of the ballet troupe who performed this number were Peg Guilmet, Cynthia Foster, Lee Buebee, Dottie Blinnore, Bette Ann Hutchinson and Polly Plodzik. A hilarious rendition of the current hit, "Glow Worm," featured a vocal by Marlene St. Cyr and dancing by Bette Ann Hutchinson, Bette Ann Scripture, Sylvia Robinson, Ann Rogers, and Millie Ingalls.

Among the outstanding solo acts were the performances of Lorraine Goyette and Dolly Plodzik. The former presented her inimitable interpretation of a comical monologue entitled "The Waltz," while Miss Plodzik sang "I Believe."

Television and Radio Panels will include Fred Garrigus and Milroy Ingraham. Michael Laurence, formerly with the Abbey Theatre, will be a member of the Acting Panel.

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Nu Beta Gives Square Dance for Visitors

Saturday night, April 18, from 8 to 11, Nu Beta Upsilon presented their annual "Jamboree." Dances both square and round were the order of the evening. The gym was decorated in true country style with pictures of dancing couples, hay, pitchforks, and rakes. The jamboree was well attended. Many of the high school students as well as the college students participated in the fun. During the intermission delicious refreshments were served, popcorn all buttered and salted in individual bags, and fresh lemonade. This was a pleasant relief from the usual punch and cookies. Jack Flagg presided over the lemonade pitcher.

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EDITORIAL

One of the interesting aspects of the short, but valuable, visit of the foreign students last week was their evaluation of America and Americans. However hard we try to introspect into our way of life, sense of values, and political decisions, it is next to impossible to accurately fit ourselves into the picture of the world as a whole.

There have been countless volumes and numerous addresses dedicated to the topic of understanding our foreign neighbors, but little has been said about their conception of us. We are inclined to believe that as benefactors we should be outside the realm of criticism, and looked upon as near perfect in whatever we do for less fortunate nations.

As we learned from international friends, people in other nations also are human, have minds, think, and have opinions. One opinion that would seem to have much foreign support is the idea that American dollars is not the universal panacea for the world's ills. The gentleman from Pakistan stated emphatically that the comparatively small amount of technical assistance that was given to his country by the United States greatly outweighed the money contributed. In the same vein our dollars and assistance are helping this small country to develop a little world trade, only to have it run into impenetrable walls of American tariffs. How many of us appreciate their feeling in this?

All three delegates felt that the point four program could be of a much more durable nature than any other part of U. S. Foreign policy, but yet to most of us, other phases such as building foreign armies seems the most essential ingredient of our inter-national planning.

Of special significance was the variance between the freedom that these men had imagined would exist in our country, and the freedom that was actually found by them. All three expressed a deep concern over such reactionaries as McCarthy and McCarran and their freedom-stifling procedures. They were especially aroused over the emotionalism that is associated with communism. In most foreign lands, nations even lying in the very shadow of the Iron Curtain, communism is viewed in a much more realistic light. Upon considering this criticism, it does seem logical that freedom cannot be enforced by legislation. Freedom is a state of mind and a way of life, not an edict to be forced on people. Beliefs concerning morality and righteousness can never be imposed; engendered, yes, but never dictated. Some of the people scattered throughout the world may be wondering if our faith in the country founded on decent ideals, fostered with individualism, and made great by its freedom is so shaken that we must resort to desperate laws to protect it.

Of course all criticisms regarding us were not derogatory. A feeling of sincere appreciation was voiced in regard to the United States' desire to lead the way of the free world and to render aid to people less fortunate than ourselves. Our visitors felt that if only the average people in foreign countries and in ours could sit together and talk that more good would result than any amount of money could accomplish.

Opportunities such as meeting people who can speak for others should at least induce us to pause once in a while to consider our rather precarious position as universal givers and leaders. As was stated by our friends, "To people with thousands of years of culture behind them, dignity is a quality no amount of money can buy."

As students we are in an opportune position to further the understanding among people of all kinds that we hope will lead to the real answer of understanding and peace between nations.

3000 Regular Commissions Will be Offered by Marine Corps by 1956

Boston Mass.—The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength, it will offer approximately 3,000 regular commissions between now and June 1956, Captain E. F. Duncan, USMC, declared.

The Marines expect to appoint a large number of these 3,000 regular officers from their two reserve officer candidate training programs, the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class.

Captain Duncan said these two officer candidate training programs are open to both married and single college students. He advised interested college men to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 722, in the Post Office Building or in Boston call Liberty 2-5600, extension 224, for an interview. The new class for college graduates convenes July 9 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Applicants attend a ten-week course. Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant.

Reserve officer graduates of the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class programs may qualify for regular Marine Corps commissions upon their graduation from the five-month Special Basic Course which they attend upon being commissioned.

Evaluation

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A similar method of analysis was applied to the data on personal characteristics of the teachers. The results show that teachers are generally making a favorable impression. These items, indicating where Reserve teachers are commonly doing an adequate job, are: Stating aims and purposes of course; making assignments of reasonable length; showing sense of humor in class; using informal lecture method; using examples and illustrations that clarify difficult points; and speaking clearly. In all, the students were generally satisfied with the ability of instructors to present material clearly and interestingly.

Another general conclusion was that all the teachers were judged to be enthusiastic about their subject matter and to possess a broad cultural background. None was frequently accused of knowing little outside the textbook, and none was described as unfairly prejudiced against or in favor of a few students.

These findings showed the students do not use the word "resentment" for the expression of resentment. A few members of the faculty have even suggested that the students are not critical enough.

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Exchange

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and a heavy screening process takes place. Many will be asked not to return because of personality difficulties with children or some physical defect such as a speech impediment. Before entrance into the college a written exam and a personal interview is required. If at that time it is felt that because of some physical defect a person would not make a good teacher, he is told that he will only be able to complete the first two years.

The marking system at Williamamantic is not based on grades. Rather they are marked, pass, low pass, flunk or incomplete. Written reports accompany these marks which give information regarding the student's potentialities for teaching.

Williamamantic has approximately 250 students, with six women to every one man. There are no fraternities allowed on campus. They do, however, have a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society.

There is no service organization on the campus. The Student Council is responsible for service functions. The Social Committee sponsors a great many of the social activities. Williamamantic is a member of the Connecticut Student Educational Association and the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

The campus at Williamamantic consists of five buildings and an athletic field. A field house is now being built. The exchange students remarked that they have a beautiful campus, much larger than theirs.

Teachers

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ed the function of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission. Dr. Menge's speech was followed by that of Dr. Herbert C. Meyer. The grammar school orchestra of Manchester public schools, under the able direction of Donald Clough, entertained at the afternoon meeting.

At the secondary meeting in Laconia, each subject area group met in a separate location and held its own session presided over by professors from Columbia, Dartmouth, U.N.H., and outstanding teachers from secondary schools in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine. The subject areas included in these meetings were home economics, business, language, physical education, music, language arts, industrial education, social studies, mathematics, art, vocational agriculture, science, and guidance. In addition to these areas, school nurses, librarians and secretaries gathered to conduct their meetings.

On the personal side of his life, Mr. Hayn is married and has three children—all boys. He has worked hard to build a successful tennis team and last year he was rewarded with a very good record of winning matches. Mr. Hayn's hobbies are hunting and fishing, although he doesn't have very much time to spend on them. This year he has done an excellent job in advising the school paper, the Monadnock. The staff would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank him for his interest and advice.

Foreign Students

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Greece needs more economic assistance. The people of Jordan need help in tackling their problems of poverty, ignorance, immigration, and unifying. In Pakistan the people need help in adjusting to a new way of life and it would help them a great deal if we would lower our tariffs so they could afford to buy more from the U. S.

Dance

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The chaperones were Miss Statler, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Rockwood, Miss Richardson, and Miss Gill. In all the evening was a success and everyone who helped on the various committees deserves a round of applause for their work.

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The battery, pitchers and catchers worked out in the gym. Ruel Hall, Paul Bushey, Ed Croteau, and Bob Trombley are the pitching hopefuls, while Al Niemi and Jim Warren appear to be ready to handle the catching chores.

In the infield Coach Joyce has Ray Richards, Skip Regan and Fred Hale as prospects at first base; Bob Davis at second; Jake Burnham at shortstop; and Al Lambert and Bob Trombley at third. The pitchers are all capable of filling an infield position.

In the outfield, the Owls have many candidates. Joe DiMeco appears to have a starting berth; other hopefuls are Paul Wilkerson, Vic Collette, William Derby, and Bob Dugan. Also, some of the infielders may play the outfield.

Due to poor weather the Owls have had few practices. Therefore, Coach Joyce hasn't been able to make any definite choices yet, as he hasn't had sufficient time to see what the prospects can do.

In a practice game with the high school, the Owls were nipped by the Blackbirds, 7-4. The KTC club got only six hits, but rallied for five runs in the last two innings. Joe Hall blanked the high school team, yielding only two hits in his three inning stint. Al Niemi led the hitting attack, getting two hits and driving in two runs.

Coach Joyce says that he doesn't believe he will have a powerful hitting club, but he anticipates a better season this year than that of last year.

The schedule is as follows:
May 6—New England—home
May 8—Williamamantic—away
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Shown in the photo is some of the action that took place in the intramural volleyball league recently.

KTC Tennis Squad Ready for First Match with U. Mass. J.V. Away

Coach Lloyd Hayn's sophomore studded tennis squad is busily preparing for its season's opener May 6th at the University of Massachusetts. This definitely looms as a rebuilding year for the Owls. Sophomores Dave Nims and Ken Keough are the only letter-winners returning to the fold. Big things are expected of both these veteran

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Tight Finish Seen in Intramural Volleyball

With only one more week remaining, it seems possible that there will be a three-way tie in the intramural volleyball league between the Spikers (Commuters), the Faculty and either A.P.O. or Alpha.

The Spikers have only one more game to play and that is with Rockingham, a team which has won only one game and that coming as a result of a forfeit.

The Spikers, with their over-all height advantage, including Fred

It would appear from a recent disclosure by tennis coach, Lloyd Hayn, that Keene Teachers College is not the only institution in the state where student interest in athletics is low. The University of New Hampshire recently cancelled its scheduled tennis match with the KTC netmen. University officials stated that there wasn't a sufficient turnout to make it worthwhile to carry out the proposed tennis schedule. To make matters worse, their enrollment is at least seven times greater than that of our college.

We are glad to see that Coach Joyce has decided to try and revive baseball here at KTC. This year will definitely be a re-building year for the Joyce coached nine, as only four men are returning from last season's disbanded squad. Joyce will have to count heavily on the eleven freshmen prospects who reported on the opening day of practice to fill the majority of positions.

Most of us cannot help the team by playing the games, but all of us can help out by attending the games and letting the team know that we're behind them one hundred per cent. This is the do-or-die year for baseball here at Keene Teachers College. If it fails this season, it will probably be a long time in the future before the sport is attempted again at this college. It is far easier to keep a sport alive than it is to try to revive one that has died.

Hale, Bruce Kibbee, Herb Silander and Ted Barker, are almost sure to defeat the Rockingham team. The Faculty, led by "Sum" Joyce, (Continued on Page 4)

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Baseball

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May 12—Lowell Textile—away
May 14—Fitchburg—away
May 16—Plymouth—away
May 19—Fitchburg—home
May 21—Salem—away
May 23—Plymouth—away
May 25—Gorham—away
May 26—Salem—home
May 28—Williamamantic—home
June 3—New Britain—home
June 6—Gorham—home
June 9—New England—away

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Volleyball

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who although a little old, but still can spike them, with set up from Coach Hayn, have two games to play Monday night. However, if all of the faculty team is present, they are capable of defeating Kappa, who will be eliminated from the championship by the loss, and Alpha, thus giving them an identical record as that of the Spikers, 5-3.
The other tie will be decided in the game between Alpha and A.P.O. which even team wins, will hold the third tie. This will be the first time these two teams have met in league play and it promises to be a thriller because A.P.O. won their most important games in the first of the year, while Alpha has improved steadily and should be in top condition to give A.P.O. a tough game.

Kappa has a slight chance of entering the tie. If they should beat the Faculty, then the Faculty would be eliminated and Kappa would replace them in the league standings. Sigma, Hillsboro and Rockingham have no chance of winning and thus will be fighting it out to keep out of the cellar position.

From here it looks like there certainly will be a play-off game as a result of a tie, but we would hate to pick a winner.
This year's volleyball games have been both exciting and thrilling and all of the teams have shown good sportsmanship and spirit.
The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha	4	1
Kappa	4	2
Spikers	4	2
A.P.O.	4	2
Faculty	3	4
Hillsboro	2	4
Sigma	2	4
Rockingham	1	5

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STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on April 7, 1953, in Parker Hall. As most of the student body probably already knows, the Council has been making arrangements for the purchase of a television set which will be placed in the auditorium of Parker Hall. Plans call for the set to have two aerials so that it might either be used in a classroom as a teaching aid or kept upstairs in Parker Hall for the enjoyment and use of the student body. Bids on the project will be sent out soon to any local television merchants who are interested.

Final arrangements were also made for the intervisitation with the Williamsville College of Connecticut. Four girls from Keene will be exchanged with four girls from Williamsville. It was also approved to make an increase in the amount of money allotted to the Monadnock. Previous figures called for \$800, but an addition of \$300 was requested and approved.

Opera
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hand and wearing the still stylish gown she initiated back in 1930. The "Heavenly Chorus" started a few persons with her appearance, but many of the women admired Miss Fragar's beautiful gown. Those holdouts from A.A. were there with a red nose—no, it wasn't Rudolph, just Mr. Barry. Flashing in with a conglomeration of colors, beads, and bracelets came Mrs. Randall through a cloud of smoke. Last, but by far not least, came our Miss Merrill in her hip-swinging style. The flowers on her hat gave her some competition—and was that a hat! Other familiar faces dressed stunningly dotted the rows of celebrities as the show began.

Hern Hill, nationally-known conductor, led the overture and the production of "La Feme du Vieux MacDonald" opened for its trial run. The actors all proved themselves to be fitted for their respective roles and they all were excellent in their parts. Perhaps the greatest effect of the show was the approaching train as poor Hester was about to meet her doom.

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On Saturday, April 11, from 8 to 11, the sophomore class sponsored a Record Hop in the gym. The record was recently purchased by the Social Committee, and they were played on the record player which belongs to the college. During the intermission, cold drinks were sold in the social room.

The dance was not very well attended, but those couples who were there had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Keady were the chaperones for the evening.

The third degree ceremony of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was held April 8 at the first Congregational Church in Keene. Twenty-two undergraduates and four honorary members were initiated into the organization at this time. The degree was followed by a banquet. The featured speaker of the evening was national president Dr. Leonard Joll, who spoke on the subject, "Teaching is a Man's Job."

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, has recently acquired an office situated on the site of the old campus club. This organization is also planning to help out Alumni Week-end, and will have election of officers next month.

Last evening members and initiates of Sigma Tau Gamma held their third degree at the college camp. Those present enjoyed a supper and games after the formal ceremony.

Dr. Ferrolin has announced that the second meeting of all secondary student teachers will take place the week following vacation on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. At this time problems confronting the cooperating and student teachers will be discussed in seminar fashion.

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Tennis

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racquet wielders. Ken McCormack and Nick Kontinos, who each saw part time service last season, are expected to bolster the Owls' fortunes considerably. McCormack is a promising sophomore while Kontinos is a senior, who has been plagued with a bad knee the past two years.

Newcomers to the squad include Senior Bruce Kibbee and Sophomore Eddie Bourassa. Kibbee, who has previously combined his activities to basketball, is coming along nicely on the courts. Probably the most pleasant surprise at the spring practice sessions has been the fine playing of Bourassa. Scheduled to see some service are hard hitting Sophomores Wendy Coogan and Paul Saladino. Coach Hayn has also been working with several other classmates in an attempt to build KTC into a net power in a couple of seasons.

The tentative opening day lineup will find Nims, McCormack, Kibbee in the singles while Nims and Keough, Bourassa, Kontinos and Kibbee in the doubles.
This will easily be the most difficult schedule the Owls ever have faced. Hillier and Merrimack Colleges are new additions, while Hillsboro is the lone prep school still on the slate. From here it looks like a tough season for the netmen but if team spirit means a thing, it could be a banner season for the Owls.

The schedule:

May 6—University of Mass. Jayvees—away
May 9—Springfield Frosh—here
May 12—Lowell Textile—away
May 15—Merrimack College—here
May 16—M.I.T. Frosh—here
May 20—U.N.H. Jayvees (pending)—here
May 22—Hillier College—here
May 23—University of Vermont, Jayvees—here
May 25—Tilton Academy—here
May 27—New Britain T.C.—away

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 15 — Alumni Week-end.
Friday, May 15 — Tennis Match, Merrimack College.
Saturday, May 16 — Senior and Alumni Garden Party.
Saturday, May 16 — Tennis Match, M.I.T. Frosh.
Saturday, May 16 — Baseball Game, Plymouth, 10:00 a. m.

Tuesday, May 19 — Baseball Game, Fitchburg, 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday, May 20 — Tennis Match, Hillsboro, 8:00 a. m.
Friday, May 22 — Tennis Match, Hillsboro College.
Saturday, May 23 — Tennis Match, 1:15 p. m.
Saturday, May 23 — New England Folk Festival.

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A. P. O. Has Election of Officers
Announces Plans for the Future

At a recent meeting, Alpha Phi Omega, Keene's service fraternity, elected its new slate of officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: president, David Staples; secretary, Frank Taylor; treasurer, Ralph Werninger; social committee, Dick Thompson.
The fraternity is assisting the Alumni Day Committee by providing guides for campus tours on Saturday morning, May 16. That night, the alumni will be guests at a "night club" to be held in Spaulding Gym with the A.P.O. men acting as waiters.

A.P.O. may add another project to its list of beneficial improvements to the college. In view of the fact that it is difficult to keep the school camp repaired, this fraternity has discussed plans for taking it over in the event that the school couldn't care for it. The men would like to make improvements mainly on the grounds surrounding the cottages; to make necessary repairs as to broken hinges and locks on doors; and to generally improve the appearance of the property.

Also, the members are helping with arrangements for the New England Folk Festival to be held in the college gym May 23. This is a annual festival with groups from all over New England demonstrating square and folk dancing.

Some of the fraternity's plans for next year are to be of service during Freshman Orientation week and to hold another Green Bar Conference in October similar to that held this year.

Sixth New England Science Fair
Held at Keene Teachers College

The Sixth New England Science Fair was held in Spaulding Gymnasium May 1 and 2, 1953, sponsored by Keene Teachers College, the American Society of Arts and Sciences and the Monadnock Region Businessmen and Manufacturers.

The local Fair Committee was comprised of H. D. Carle, who was also Chairman of the New England Science Fair Committee; Arthur Giovannangeli, Mr. and Mrs. Merton T. Goodrich, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Dr. Ann C. Peters.

The exhibitors from states included four from Connecticut, six from Maine, ten from Massachusetts, four from New Hampshire, five from Rhode Island, and three from Vermont.

New Hampshire came forward with the highest score as Wendell Leavitt of Spaulding High School, Rochester, won first place with an experimental mouse; Kenneth Colledge of Somersworth High School and John Leeb of Phillips Exeter Academy won second prizes with exhibits entitled "Is Surgery the Best Method of Inducing Diabetes?" and "The Endite and Ketonic Forms of Dibenzoylthiophene" respectively; and James Pringle of Laconia High School won a third prize with his exhibit.

The program began Friday with registration and setting up of the exhibits, followed by judging, lunch, judging, exhibit open to public, dinner, program in Parker Hall with guest speaker, Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

KAPPA'S ANNUAL DANCE
IS YEAR'S FINAL FORMAL

Rainbow Rhapsody Features Ted Herbert
When Gym is Turned into Myriad of Color

On May 9, Spaulding Gym was converted into a rainbow of color as couples danced to the enchanting music of Ted Herbert's orchestra at Kappa Delta Phi's Rainbow Rhapsody Ball. Girls and their escorts were entertained by special features of the orchestra including Dixieland Jazz, Mexican Hat Dance, and solos by male and female vocalists, in addition to the program of waltzes and fox trots for dancing.

Four KTC Students
Visit Fitchburg T. C.

Four students were selected from KTC's student body to be exchanged with students at Fitchburg Teachers College from May 6 to May 9. Those students were: two girls, Pat Sullivan and Cui Eohen; two boys, Bart Swett and Ted Johanson. The trip was sponsored by the Student Council. The students enjoyed their stay immensely. Comments on F.T.C. were such as to prove that a happy visit was had by all.

The students noticed these things about F.T.C. The dormitories were quite old (one men's and one women's), as was the Administration Building. Yet these buildings were in good repair. Students were quite crowded in their rooms, three in a room which would have had only two at KTC. The men's dorm has a television set in its social room. F.T.C. students say that the T.V. in no way affects studies, contrary to popular opinion.

The Industrial Arts Department at F.T.C. is especially outstanding. Tools and machines are plentiful, and of utmost importance, there is enough space. Instructors at F.T.C. are well-versed in their courses. The vocational building is fairly modern, comparatively speaking, having been built in 1933.

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Fitchburg Students Visit Campus
Cite Difference Between Schools

According to the four Fitchburg exchange students we heard at KTC have a college of which we should be very proud. They especially cited our "beautiful campus and our wonderful college town." They all seemed quite impressed with the architecture and landscaping of our campus.

The exchange students were Betty Bagchi, an elementary major; Nancy Cheehan, specializing in junior high; Edward Sheehan, the only junior and an Industrial Arts major; and Bart Clark, also in the Industrial Arts course. Nancy, Betty, and Bart were all sophomores, and the whole group lives on campus at F.T.C.

We may think of our school as being small in the number of students enrolled, but Nancy said that KTC is large compared to F.T.C. Another difference in the enrollment is that 80% of the students are commuters. For the few who live on campus there is one boys' dorm and one for girls.

In comparing our class schedule, I found out that our days here are longer in class hours. At F.T.C. most students begin their day at 8:25 a. m. and end it at 2 p. m. They have one hour for lunch and this lunch hour is split, with half the school eating while the other students are still in class.

One great difference in the two colleges is that F.T.C. has its two training schools on campus. Here the students have complete responsibility of their class for 10 weeks. This training comes either at the end of the junior year or at the beginning of the senior year, so that everyone is on campus for the last part of the college year.

The college itself is about a mile from the center of the city and is situated on a hill overlooking the city. They have six buildings in a small area and their campus is not integrated. The courses offered are elementary, junior high, industrial arts, and a school of nursing is affiliated with the college.

Next year a new curriculum will be added—that of a course in the mentally retarded and the specialty gift, which is expected to participate in the two conferences.

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Shown above is complete membership of Woman's Service Club. Installation and initiation of officers was held last week.

Woman's Service
Club Elects Officers

In April the Women's Service Club, the auxiliary to Alpha Phi Omega, held initiation of new members in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Following the ceremonies each new member was presented with a white carnation. Refreshments were then served consisting of coffee, cookies and punch.

Miss Keene, the Adviser to the organization, was presented with a corsage by Club President Jane Kingsbury. Dick Jensen, Manager of the Campus Club, thanked the girls for the work they had done and extended the hope that they would continue to work as faithfully as before.

On May 5th the Service Club held its installation of officers. Pat Therrian was installed as the new president by Jane Kingsbury. The other past officers installed the new executives: Fran Volkman, vice president; Peg Guilmette, secretary; and Mabel Granger, treasurer. Following the installation a report was given on the possibility of joining Sigma Gamma Gamma, a women's service sorority.

Student Congress will be
Held at Ohio State

The United States National Student Association will hold its 31st Annual Congress at Ohio State University, August 24 to September 2, in conjunction with the Ohio Sesqui-centennial. It was announced by Richard J. Murphy, NSA President.

The Four Freedoms in Higher Education will be the theme of this year's meeting, with such outstanding notables as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, MSA Director Harold Stassen, Runtor College President George Shuster, Commentator Edward R. Murrow, and a host of others being invited to address sessions of the congress.

The association will sponsor the Annual Student Body Presidents' Conference, August 20 through the 23rd, at the same site. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, President of the College of Saint Thomas, has been invited to keynote the meeting of the student presidents.

More than 500 official student representatives are expected to participate in the two conferences.