

Draft Controversy Still Unsettled; Congress Trying for an Agreement

By Dean Corrigan

At the present time the exact position of college students and the draft is not clearly known by anyone. The latest deferment policy presented by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey two weeks ago has been held up by Congress.

Under this plan students who stood in the top ranks of their classes, or who scored 70 or better in special qualification tests to be given in May or June, would be deferred. The students meeting these qualifications, however, would be required to serve in the armed forces after graduation.

Opponents to the policy claim that it grants special privileges to one segment of the community while it does not allow for those of draft age who cannot afford to go to college. They believe the proposal would result in a gilded aristocracy.

Advocates of the bill argue that the policy would not result in a privileged class because the deferment is only temporary. They also state that calls to students now deferred may come at an even more crucial time.

Due to this controversy the bill has been held up. Last week Rep. Paul J. Kilday introduced an amendment to Hershey's policy which would disregard the scores made in the qualification tests or the class standings, and give the draft board more leeway. They would simply consider the test marks and standings. The results would not be mandatory but the draft boards could be guided by the results if they wished to do so.

It is evident that the conflicting arguments will result in some changes in the policy for student deferments. A policy will have to be created to settle this critical problem in relation to the college student and the nation.

Students are urged to carry on correspondence with their respective draft boards because most of the judgment at present is up to them and their policies may differ in certain areas.

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Variety of Assemblies Presented to Students

Mr. Clifford Hines of Troy, New Hampshire, who is an accomplished vaudeville and concert artist, appeared before a general assembly at Spaulding gymnasium on April 2. Mr. Hines honored the KTC student body and faculty with his rendition of some of our most favored old and classical songs. His jovial manner and versatile voice brought him the approval of his audience. Mr. Hines opened his musical program with "The Clown Song" from the opera "Pagliacci." Included in his varied program were such numbers as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wednesday afternoon, April 4, a non-compulsory assembly featuring the Hinsdale High School Band was held at Spaulding gymnasium. The students from Central Junior High School were invited to attend the program. The band, bedecked in uniforms of royal blue and white with the Hinsdale High School insignia, was pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear. Their musical selections included lively march music, all-time favorites, and popular songs. The assembly was attended by many and the hearty applause confirmed the opinion that the program was enjoyed by all.

On the following morning, April 9, the fifth graders from Wheelock School, under the direction of Miss Lankaster, presented a program of modern interpretive dances. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the story interpreted by the children. The dancing was both amusing and fascinating to the audience. The KTC Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Davis, rounded out the assembly program with several fine selections.

Nu Beta Installs

(Continued from Page 1.)

visor Mrs. Vivian Rockwood Hine, all faculty members. Installed by Miss Hadley were Miss Priscilla Osborne, Pittsfield, president; Miss Betsy Wiggins, Sunapee, vice president; Miss Alice Beals, Springfield, secretary; and Miss Vivian Britton, Westmoreland, treasurer. The farewell address was given by Miss Anita Rawchuck of Lincoln, N. H.

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Editorial

(Continued from page 2.)

that foul play seems to be associated with many union activities. The radio and newspaper must emphasize the emotional aspects of the news. Certainly there have been hardships, corruption, and blood-shed in organizing and operating unions, but what progress or change has there been made without these elements? Could it be that the men who first organized and became members of these unions were uneducated and ignorant and therefore incapable of foreseeing eventualities of certain solutions to the many social and economic problems?

Organizing a teachers association would result in:

1. A higher standard of living.
2. Salaries, educational policies, educational requirements, teacher standards being set by an association of teachers.
3. A normal private life — made possible because organized teachers demand it.
4. Administration of the profession in an independent manner — free from interference by unwitting laymen.
5. Giving the child the right to develop intellectually in an atmosphere of liberty and dignity.
6. A higher and more practical form of teacher training.
7. More public respect.
8. The public demanding good teachers (1) because salaries would be high, and (2) because educational trust would be wholly the responsibility of the teachers.

The old hands, and many young women in teaching do not believe organizing is professional. The old hands are usually satisfied and women are either apt to be afraid or else not faced with the responsibility of supporting a family. Organizing then lies with the group in college and the young men in teaching.

John Dewey has said, "We (teachers) have not lacked a sense of loyalty to our calling and to one another, — and on that account have not accepted to the full our responsibilities as citizens of the community."

STANFORD WHITE

Court Denounces

(Continued from Page 1.)

Survey
(Continued from Page 1.)
Would you favor some type of
socialized medicine?
Students 58 % Yes
Faculty 53.8 % Yes

What is your favorite newspaper?
Students
New York Times 37 %
Boston Herald 11.5 %
Boston Globe 10.5 %
N. Y. Herald Tribune 10 %
Faculty
New York Times 53.8 %
N. Y. Herald Tribune 15 %
Christian Science Monitor 15 %
Boston Globe 15 %

visor Mrs. Vivian Rockwood Hine, all faculty members.

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I. R. C. Reporter

The recent dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur in the Far East by President Truman has caused a world crisis. In a nation operating under democratic principles, such as the United States does, the President had no other alternative than the discharge of one of the world's top Generals. In the Constitution of the United States it is stated that the military is always subordinate to the civilian head.

The crisis was brought about when MacArthur questioned the foreign policy of the United Nations and the United States. The Administration in Washington and in Lake Success held that we are unprepared for a full-scale war in the Asiatic regions against the Chinese Communists.

One very important question to consider in this issue is, — if the United States went into a full-scale war in China, and this was MacArthur's plan, would we be falling into a Russian trap as far as the European front is concerned? The military heads of the U. N. and the U. S. consider the front in Europe as the spot where and if we do have a showdown with Communism and Russia.

This is not the first time that the United States has undergone a dismissal of a top military general. Abraham Lincoln discharged General McClellan, his top general during the Civil War, and President Taft, forty years ago, fired General Almsworth, military head in Washington. The reason was the same as the removal of MacArthur, one individual opposed to the War Policy of the United States.

General MacArthur is one of the best, if not the best, military strategists in the world today. He knows, after living in the Orient for forty years, how to deal with the Oriental people. He had the right to express his opinions but after the policies of his superiors, the U. N. and President Truman, were stated he should have abided by them and this he did not intend to do. The dismissal was necessary.

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Campus Club

Committees Organizing for Annual Parents' Day; Announce Date June 3

Chambers, McKenney, Co-chairmen, Urge
Students to Bring Parents to Yearly Gathering

Parents' Day, sponsored by the college Social Committee, will be held June 3, with Dick Chambers and Jean McKenney acting as co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen are Virginia Brown and Donald Johnson, publicity; Lorraine Fournier and Charles Mitchell, men's and women's sports; and Priscilla Holmes, invitations. The Service Fraternity is in charge of registration.

A varied program will be held during the day. All the classrooms will be open with several exhibitions. The D. E. the T. and I. and the metal craft classes will have exhibits in the Vocational Building. John Kontinos and Walter Southmayd will be in charge of the auto-driving exhibition outside of the new science building. The orientation classes will have a display of men's and women's clothing in the library. Ted Barker and Norman Valliere will have a photography exhibit, also in the library. A clothing exhibit will be shown at Blake House, where Nu Beta will serve refreshments. Connie Crosby will be in charge of the student art exhibit in Hale Building. The chemistry and the mathematics departments will also have exhibits.

The physical education program will consist of exhibitions in swimming, tumbling, square dancing, boys' softball, tennis and badminton. The girls' exhibitions are sponsored by the W.A.A. under the direction of Mrs. Keddy.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Davis, will give a concert at the assembly for welcoming the parents at 4:30 p. m. Alice Illey will play organ music in the afternoon and during supper. There will be open house in all the men's and women's dormitories, and Wheelock School, the Owl's Nest and the school camp will be open.

Supper will be held at-fresco on the campus, during which everyone will be entertained by a student talent show.

Everyone is urged to sign the sign-up sheets to help the committee know how many guests will be present.

Dr. Keliher Speaks on Discipline in Schools

Dr. Keliher of New York University, noted in the field of education for her work in child psychology, spoke to the students and faculty of Keene Teachers College May 7. In her lecture, she explained the fact that different societies have different definitions of discipline; for instance, the Russian.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Committee to Study and Evaluate K.T.C. Will Arrive Next Week

The Administration has announced that Keene Teachers College will be inspected and evaluated by representatives of the northeastern division of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Five evaluators will be sent from each of the eight member states of the division. The forty men and women of the committee will commence the examination on Sunday afternoon, May 20, and continue their program of inspection, observation, and interviews until Wednesday, May 23. At the end of these four days, the Association representatives will have completed a comprehensive inspection of Keene's teacher training program.

The evaluation will be the first test for the Association's revised set of standards. Though it will evaluate Keene Teachers College, the examination is primarily designed to validate the evaluating instrument and confirm the applicability of the new criteria.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, a member of the Association's committee on standards, offered Keene Teachers College as the guinea pig upon which the revised standards could be focused.

The evaluation, it was announced, will cover every phase of KTC teacher education from course content to instructors, from library facilities and use to actual

Sigma, Kappa Hold Election of Officers

Last week two of the three fraternities on campus conducted their elections of next year's officers. They were Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Kappa's new slate of officers, scheduled to be initiated on May 21st, consist of President, Eugene Farrell; Vice President, Dean Corrigan; Secretary, Frank Sorger; Assistant Secretary, Harry VanKleeck; Treasurer, Alan Stevens; Assistant Treasurer, John Couture; Chaplain, Gordon Decato; National Representative, Peter Saladino; Literary Officer, Robert Holmes; Degree Master, James Bresnacki; Alumni Secretary, Wallace Russell; and House Marshal, James Carew.

Sigma's selection of fraternity officers for next year includes President, Don Emmett; Vice President, Dave Tierney; Corresponding Secretary, George Hayward; Recording Secretary, Richard Colleigh; Treasurer, Barrett Walling; Chaplain, Ernest Clark; President of Inter-Fraternity Council, Howard Mortenson; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative, Edward Weston; Saga Reporter, Robert Nartoff; Social Chairman, Don Johnson; Publicity Chairman, Joseph Graves; Sentinel, David Blanchard; and Historian, Ronald Banner.

College Profs Stand Against Fealty Oath

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.)—The Grinnell College chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently went on record as opposing the proposed legislation embodied in the lower Senate File 384, more commonly known as the "anti-subversive bill."

In a letter to Senator Wilbur Mollison, the Grinnell association members commented, "In such legislation as that proposed by S.F. 384 it is assumed that special advance precautions must be taken to keep certain classes of citizens out of the government. This is equivalent to assumption of guilt before trial, and hence a reversal of a fundamental constitutional principle."

It is difficult to understand why (Continued on Page 4.)

ALPHA PI TAU PRESENTS 'APPLE BLOSSOM' FORMAL

CAMPUS CALENDAR
May 18—Freshman Outing
May 18—Candida, Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Club
May 19—Baseball Game, Plymouth Teachers
May 19—L.O.T.C. Square Dance
May 22—Baseball Game, North Adams Teachers
May 22—Tennis Match, Marlboro College
May 24-27—Alumni Week-end
May 28—Fashion Show, Spaulding Gym
May 28—Baseball Game, Fitchburg Teachers

Last Fraternity Dance of Year Draws Good Crowd; Roger Carrier Provides Music

The Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity presented its annual formal dance on Saturday evening, May 12, 1951, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Music was supplied by Roger Carrier and his orchestra. Several novel arrangements were included in the evening's entertainment.

A silken parachute canopied the dance floor emphasizing the Apple Blossom theme of the dance, and flower decorated trellises lined the dance stage. A stone wall effect, bordered by moss fern, covered the base of the stage and a silhouetted couple served as a backdrop for the orchestra. The decorations committee, headed by Richard LeClair, included Edward Curtis, Homer Chase, Charles Plimpton, William Remick, and Arthur Williamson.

In the receiving line were several of the Alpha Pi Tau honorary members and their wives. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Dreann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington, Jr., Dean of Men and Mrs. H. Dwight Carle, Dean of Women Dorothy Randall, Alpha House Father Mr. Fred Barry and his wife, Alpha Pi Tau President Charles Manos and Mrs. Manos, and Acting President Charles Plimpton and Miss Lois Flint.

On hand to conduct the guests through the receiving line at the dance were Mr. William Baston and Miss Carolyn Ramsey, Mr. Claude Leavitt and Miss Marian Brown, and Mr. James Cahill and Miss Jean Waterhouse.

During intermission, an open house was held at Alpha House for several of the fraternity members while refreshments were served to all the guests at the gym.

Alumni Weekend to be Held on May 25-27

The Alumni Week-end Committee of the Keene Teachers College Alumni Association has completed plans for the Forty-first Annual Alumni Week-end May 25, 26, 27th. Many alumni are expected to be on campus to attend the festivities. A varied program has been announced.

Friday, May 25: Alpha Psi Omega will present "Candida" for the alumni, followed by an open house in Hale Building.

Saturday, May 26, 10:00-12:00 a. m. Registration

11:00 a. m. Classes will hold their reunions. This year the main classes to hold reunions are the classes of 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, and 1950.

12:30 p. m. Alumni lunch at the dining room.

2:00 p. m. Softball game between the Alpha and Kappa Alumni.

3:30-5:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Young will give a garden party for the alumni and seniors.

6:00 p. m. Different groups will hold banquets.

9:00 p. m. Square dance at the gym.

Sunday, May 27, 2:00 p. m. Alumni Association business meeting in Parker Hall.

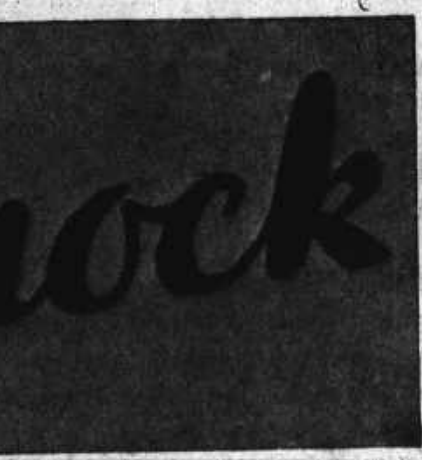
2:30 p. m. General meeting at the Gym (speaker not yet announced).

Are You Interested?

The National Student Association (NSA) has been on campus for three years. At the present time few students know of either its existence or its function. Lack of interest has coincided with lack of information. A shot in the arm is needed in the form of new blood. New blood that will make NSA known to the student body.

NSA can be of tremendous value to the college and to the students. All it needs is someone to work with it. Therefore, this is an appeal for student interest.

Interested students should contact the National Student Association. If you are interested, attend your next Student Council meeting or contact Ronald Banner. Here is one solution to student apathy.



MAY 15, 1951

VOL. II, NO. 13 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College

Francis Sorger to be Next Editor-in-Chief For the 'Monadnock'

On May 12th the Managing Board elected Frank Sorger editor-in-chief of the Monadnock for the coming year.

Frank was born in the Bronx, New York City, N. Y., in 1927. Upon graduation from St. Simon Stock High School he entered the U. S. Navy for two and one half years. In September 1948 Frank came to Keene Teachers College from the Empire State and registered as an English major. Since his arrival he has been a leader in many clubs and organizations. His

activities include: Newman Club President (2 years), Class Treasurer (2 years), Student Council (1 year), Kappa Delta Phi Secretary, Social Committee (3 years), Member of Alpha Phi Omega Board of Control, Freshman Welcoming Committee (2 years), Member of International Relations Club, Assistant News Editor Monadnock, Member of Soccer Team (3 years).

The editor-elect has expressed a desire to enlarge the Monadnock staff with the addition of interested students in the typing and news departments. Plans have been made to secure offices in the Owl's Nest for the Monadnock.

The new editor-in-chief and his managing board will assume their offices with the next issue.

The Apple Blossom Ball, the final frat formal of the year, attracted a large crowd including several alumni as well as men from several colleges throughout the New England area.

It is difficult to understand why (Continued on Page 4.)



FRANCIS SORGER

"Our Children Need Teachers" is the title of the report, with recommendations, prepared and presented to Governor Adams and the General Court, April 25, 1950, by a subcommittee on education under the chairmanship of R. S. Laraba. Within the past month a bill to carry out these recommendations has been introduced by the Rules Committee and referred to the Committee on Education. The stated purpose of House Bill No. 406 is "To Relieve the Shortage of Teachers in the Public Schools." The first paragraph is a "Declaration of Emergency." The general court finds that there will be a critical shortage of teachers in the public elementary schools of this state during the ensuing decade 1951-1961 unless energetic measures are taken to meet this impending emergency.

What are the "energetic measures" you and your committee advocate in this emergency, Governor Adams? First, that greater coordination of the teacher-education programs of the state university and the two teachers colleges is necessary during emergency period; second that programs of recruitment, scholarship aid, improved personnel relationships, salary adjustments and better living and working conditions for elementary school teachers are necessary to relieve the shortage; third that it be declared "policy of the state that there be established a state-wide single minimum salary schedule for all teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools, with further provisions for annual minimum increments of salary spread over a ten-year period to be awarded upon the basis of professional improvement and satisfactory teaching experience of individual teachers."

Isn't that "declaration of policy" an admission that you and the subcommittee whose work you have so highly praised are aware of the real causes of the critical shortage of elementary teachers, Governor Adams? Low beginning salaries, unfavorable living and working conditions, no tenure as in many other states, a retirement system which is coercive because it is non-transferrable — and until this year provided only a mere pittance after forty years of service — these are the causes of the present emergency. To deal with these causes you and your committee recommend an innocuous declaration of state policy. And you expect high school seniors, here and now, to choose teaching as their life work. Most of them, Governor, will have little difficulty in under-

standing why you elected to attend a liberal arts college and enter business and politics.

And it is doubtful that their judgment can be swayed by having a teacher from a backwoods school hit the sawdust trail and publicly extol the spiritual satisfactions of teaching in lieu of adequate — no more than adequate — financial reward and the foreswearing at a tender age of the American dream of making a million.

A startling revelation was made last February at a meeting in which Mr. Laraba explained the reasons for your committee's recommendations and the purposes of the proposed legislation, "For every teacher it gains New Hampshire is losing two." This statement was not challenged. When he was asked if it would not be more economical in the long run to pay salaries high enough to prevent this loss instead of training more teachers only to lose them, he turned to the committee's consultant, John R. Storie, for the answer. In his opinion, since we are losing two for each one we gain, the only answer is to train more teachers. You know the answer to the hoary mathematical teaser: how many jumps must the frog make to get out of the well if he falls back one foot every time he jumps up two feet. But how, Governor, can the frog ever get out of the well if he falls back two feet every time he jumps up one foot? We believe that the citizens of New Hampshire should be given an explanation of this phenomenon.

As for the first "energetic measure" you advocate — "greater coordination of the teacher education programs of the state university and the two teachers colleges" — isn't that a euphemistic manner of saying that your first thought in this crisis is to save money? To this end you would restrict the curricula of Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to the field of elementary education. Training in the field of secondary education would be given at the University of New Hampshire only. But, Governor, would this save anything?

(Continued on Page 4)



WILLIAM LAFFERRAND
Class of 1952

This week's campus wheel is the MONADNOCK's retiring editor-in-chief, William G. Lafferrand, Jr.

Born in Bay Shore, New York, on July 25, 1928, Bill later went to New Jersey to live. He graduated from New Hampton Prep School in 1947. While at New Hampton he was editor of the school newspaper and won the Journalism Award upon graduation.

He came to KTC in 1948. Since coming here he has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges," to the Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society, and received the freshman scholastic award in his first year. He has been a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity for three years, holding the office of secretary in his junior year. He has played varsity soccer and varsity tennis for three years, being co-captain of KTC's first soccer team. Before becoming editor of the MONADNOCK, Bill held the position of sports editor on the college newspaper. He is also treasurer of the junior class.

Bill is active in intramural sports, having played on several class teams during inter-class competition. He is enrolled in the secondary curriculum and will practice English at Keene high school next year.

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Owls Knocked Off By Salem 8-7 Willis and Hyde Clout Homers

SALEM 8—KEENE 7

The Owls suffered their third defeat of the season last Wednesday at the hands of Salem Teachers College by a score of 8-7. It was the home team's second defeat in their home gardens. The Owls managed to score once in the first inning, but the Bay State Nine came back in the second frame with four big runs to stay ahead despite two uprisings by the Owls.

Pitcher Phil Hyde, who went the distance for the Joyce men, drew his second defeat of the campaign. Hyde sparked a three run uprising in the sixth inning with a home run with one on, his first for the season. Big Ed Willis slammed his second homer in as many days in the eighth inning with two mates on board. The long blast carried over the left fielder's head and rolled to the fence, some four hundred feet away from home plate.

The next home game will be played Saturday the 19th, against Plymouth Teachers College.

	R	H	E
Lowell	10	5	2
Keene	7	8	4

OWLS LOSE SECOND GAME TO GORHAM

Playing its first game at its home field, KTC bowed to Gorham State Teachers College 7-5 before a small partisan crowd of Keeneites.

Keene held a 1-0 advantage going into the Gorham half of the sixth inning, but the Maine invaders exploded for six big runs to clinch the contest.

Joe McCaffrey struck out 13 Gorham batters but failed to pace himself, trying in the late innings. Lorch, Cahill, and Willis accounted for the Keene hits. With more offensive power the game might have gone the other way.

Batteries: Keene: McCaffrey and Leavitt. Gorham: Sohriver, Day and Hall and Winslow.

	R	H	E
Gorham	7	10	1
Keene	5	3	4

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The fourth and final quarter of the intramural league finds softball occupying the spotlight.

Once again it looks as though Alpha is the team to beat. In their two games played thus far the Alpha powerhouse has won both of them by lopsided scores. They vanquished Kappa in a one sided slug fest 25 to 4 and followed this up with a 14 to 10 victory over the Elm City nine. Tom Pierce and Alphon White are the big sluggers for the Alpha men. If Alpha wins the softball title, it will give them a clean sweep in the intramural loop as they have already captured the football and basketball crowns.

Tied with Alpha at the present time for first place is the Rockingham entry. The Rockingham club has also won their first two starts. They beat Sigma in an uphill battle 10 to 9 and edged the Brick House team in a close

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KEENE
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Netmen Defeated by Massachusetts Frosh

In the first match of a young season, the Owl tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Massachusetts Freshmen. The contest took nearly four hours to complete and the match in which Gene Farrell played against Doug Bennett lasted no less than two and one half hours.

The Haymen won only the number one and five singles while their opponents piled up a total of seven points. Alan Stevens and Tom Pierce were the victorious duo for KTC.

The team, hampered by poor weather conditions and lack of tennis courts during the pre-season practices, is expected to improve considerably as the season progresses.

The next match will see the Owls square off against Cushing Academy team at the Keene Country Club.

game, 4 to 3. The game between Rockingham and the Brick House took only fifty minutes to play, by far the quickest played game of the season. Roland Taylor is pacing the Rockingham sluggers as he is batting well over the 500 mark.

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The Owl baseball opener proved costly in more than one way. Aside from a loss in the records, the Owls lost the services of their fleet-footed center fielder, Joe DiMeco, last year's leading hitter, when he sustained a fractured ankle that will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

In the slugfest down at Fitchburg, big Ed Willis aided the Owl cause with a home run that eye witnesses say carried at least 450 feet. Old time Fitchburg fans couldn't recall a blow of equal distance ever being hit in Fitchburg. Ed gave the home fans a chance to view his power, by obliging with another circuit clout in the home fray with Salem.

In the home contest with Gorham, the Maineites attempted to capitalize on the chummy right field fence and sent their first five batters to the plate to swing from the port side. Apparently it paid off.

In the intramural loop the powerful Alpha team unleashed batting prowess in the game against Kappa that resembled the old murderer's row as they pounded out three home runs in succession. Charlie Plimpton, Tom Pierce, and Murray Gilman supplied the big blows.

In the recent tennis match with the University of Massachusetts, Gene Farrell saw to it that his opponent really earned the victory as the match progressed two and one-half hours before it was decided.

The North Adams game being washed out last Saturday, necessitates the Owls playing their only doubleheader of the season which will take place here April 22.

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State-wide Science Fair Coupled with High School Day Held Here May 5

High School Day at Keene Teachers College for students from high schools throughout the state was held in correlation with the state Science Fair, May 5. Approximately one hundred students were present for the dual programs. Twenty-one students representing nine schools contributed entries to the Science Fair. The fair committee, of which Mr. H. Dwight Carle was chairman, included Mr. Arthur Giovannangeli, Mr. Clifford Coles, and Mrs. Marie Goodrich, of the KTC faculty. The Elementary Club sponsored High School Day with Miss E. Merrill as faculty adviser.

Saturday morning the program commenced at 9:30 with registration and an informal coffee hour at Hale Building. Following the registration, an assembly program was presented in Parker Hall. Visitation of the student rooms in Fiske and Huntress dormitories ended the morning program for high school day. Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the dining room. The afternoon program opened with a tour of the campus, Wheelock School, and the Science Fair, which was the first state-wide fair in New Hampshire. Winners of the New Hampshire Science Fair will be eligible to represent this state against the best in New England, which will be held at Providence. Three students tied for first place. They were Winston J. Bridges of Keene High, who entered a seismograph exhibit, Elisha R. Higgins of Phillips-Exeter Academy in Exeter, who made a reflecting telescope, and C. William Armstrong of Berlin High, who showed a seiger counter and radio-active rocks. The judges at the fair were Dr. C. F. Jackson of U.N.H., Dr. Gordon F. Hull of Dartmouth Col-

lege, and C. E. Vose of Brattleboro, Vt., High School. Open House between 2:30 and 4:00 in the gymnasium gave the high school students the opportunity to participate in swimming, bowling, badminton, and ping-pong. Late in the afternoon, the activity was transferred to the College Camp, where a wienie roast was held. A record hop in the evening at the gymnasium ended the busy day.

Form Woman's Club, Election of Officers

Recently the newly organized Women's Service Club held a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Gloria Richardson was elected president; Gloria Jackson, vice president; Janet Forest, secretary; and Roberta Scripture, treasurer. The club will operate as an auxiliary to Alpha Phi Omega. The purpose of the organization is to promote services to the students of Keene Teachers College, and to its campus. Charter membership shall be granted to women students who have worked in the Campus Club or Owl's Nest, not less than one hour a week and at least one semester. The first project on the agenda of the club was the cleaning and reopening of the Owl's Nest.

SOFTBALL

The intramural softball games are played nightly at 6:15. There are always plenty of well-cushioned grass seats available.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

Is it true that unless the draft causes a drop in enrollments, new buildings and equipment and additional instructors will be needed by the University if this plan is carried out? If you have the facts and figures to prove that this change would save anything we respectfully urge you to make them—and your sources—public now while the change is being considered. Until these facts and figures are made public this plan can not but seem to us to be another instance of the frog jumping up one foot and falling back two.

There is another and far more important reason why this shift of training in secondary education should not be made. It is likely that, ever since you received your A.B. from Dartmouth, in 1929, you have set great store by a liberal arts education. You would probably agree that a liberal education makes for a well-rounded person whether he be a business man, politician, doctor, lawyer or teacher. You are probably aware that some graduates of liberal colleges who have not taken up teaching as a profession have been critical of teacher training. They feel that methods have been emphasized at the cost of subject matter, that there are too few electives in the curricula and that, as a result, the teacher is not a well-rounded person. Whether they are right or wrong it is likely that we all want the teacher, especially the elementary teacher, to be a well-rounded person. Why the elementary teacher, especially? Because she (or he) has, next to the home, the most important and abiding influence on our children. As the child is molded in his first five years in the home and as he is bent in his first five or six years in school, so will he be throughout his life. If you have any doubt about this we suggest that you consult Professor Herbert Carroll of the University of New Hampshire. He can tell you that significant advances in our knowledge of child psychology have been made in the past thirty years. Given a well-rounded teacher in each grade from kindergarten through junior high school, children are far more likely to have that open-mindedness that freedom from mob-psychology that democratic way of looking at things upon which the continuation of our way of life depends. Perhaps the ideal training for teachers would be a liberal arts degree plus the training in teaching methods legally required by this and other states. If, for economic and other reasons this is not at present an attainable ideal,

then there are cogent reasons for retaining the present arrangement whereby teachers colleges provide training for both secondary and elementary teachers. This arrangement provides an invaluable opportunity for the co-mingling of the two groups with resultant stimulating interchange of ideas. It makes possible the study of elective courses which otherwise would not be available. It makes possible a change from one field to another—a highly desirable flexibility. Most important it makes for the well-rounded teacher.

Six years from now the children who enter school this coming September will be ready for junior high school. When that time comes will there be a critical shortage of secondary teachers? Does your plan anticipate this probability? Under the present arrangement the work of Keene Teachers College and Plymouth College has been well done—well and economically. You and everyone in this state concerned with education have reason to know that the graduates of these colleges are sought after by educators in other states. For every one we gain we lose two.

We have not overlooked that paragraph of the bill which provides for scholarship students to be contingent upon the students entering into "appropriate agreements to teach in the public elementary schools of this state after graduation." This may induce some students to enroll in the two teachers colleges. But it has been tried before on a tuition free basis and it did not solve the problem. As long as the teaching profession in this state is over-worked and under-paid the familiar pattern will repeat itself. The more teachers we train the more we'll lose. Let's face the problem. Governor, not run away from it. There would be no critical shortage and no recruitment problem now if we had faced the problem in the past.

What certainty have you and your committee that the changes you advocate would save a single penny? What assurance can you give the people that these changes would not result in greater expenditures with no better results? We believe, Governor Adams, that it is your obligation as the chief executive and the prime mover behind House Bill No. 406 to give every citizen the facts and figures—and the sources of these facts and figures—upon which you and your committee base your advocacy of this bill. Further, we believe that in the interest of all children, every citizen should call upon his representative in the General Court to explain his stand.

STAND AGAINST

(Continued from Page 1)
This indignity should be meted out to our public servants or why, if this bill were to be law, good men and women would be willing to enter a profession that has been singled out for this kind of suspicion.

Citing the example of the University of California's experience with the enactment of similar legislation, the Grinnell writers pointed out, "The prestige of the University has suffered and that institution is losing many of its most distinguished—and loyal—scholars. On the other hand, the legislation uncovered only an infinitesimal number of instances of subversive activities. Out of a faculty of thousands, only three or four people were ultimately considered dangerous. These, of course, had signed without any qualms the required loyalty oath."

"There is no reason to assume that anyone whose purpose is to undermine or overthrow our republican form of government would hesitate to add perjury to the means by which he get about achieving that end." The group added, "The bill (S.F. 384) under consideration proposes legislation in that delicate area of thought-control which is the happy hunting ground of just those elements and governments whose influence the bill seeks to combat."

DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 1)
sian conception is complete subjection of the individual to the state, but in the United States, we believe in going a long way to help and save one person. We wish to have our students develop questioning minds and individuality. The teacher has a responsibility to create a feeling of amenity, curiosity, and sensitivity, or a sense of being alert to what is happening. By all means, the teacher should realize that a child needs love and responds accordingly.

If a child misbehaves it is up to the teacher to find out why this child is misplacing his energies. Dr. Kellher suggests if it is something a child is going to do anyway, you'd better make it legal. A child that is a ringleader of mischief in his school can be made into one of the teacher's most loyal helpers, if she will only discover his interests and guide him to use those interests in school. It's up to the teacher to keep things moving in the classroom so as to have something interesting to keep the students busy. The teacher should make a place that children want to come.

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New Managing Board of the MONADNOCK. Front row, left to right: Mary McGuirk, News Editor; Frank Serger, Editor-in-Chief; Dean Corrigan, Managing Editor. Back row: George Hayward, Advertising Manager; Howard Mortenson, Business Manager; C. Murray Ramsay, Jr., Circulation Manager. Don Johnson, Sports Editor, was absent when the picture was taken.

Alpha Psi Omega and Dramatic Club Stage G. B. Shaw's "Candida"

Play Presented on Tuesday and Friday

Nights; Elaine Schmidt Plays Title Role

On Tuesday, May 22, and Friday, May 25, Alpha Psi Omega in cooperation with the Dramatic Club and the Play Production Class presented "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. The three-act play, which was directed by Sprague W. Drenan, was given in Parker Hall Tuesday for the students and on Friday for the visiting alumni.

The story dealt with the problems involved when an eighteen year old poet fell in love with a thirty-three year old woman, wife of a Socialistically-inclined minister. The action of the play takes place in the Morell home, in a middle class district of London on a weekday day in October a few years after the turn of the twentieth century. The following are brief sketches of the characters: The Reverend James Mayor Morell, played by Joseph Hanrahan, is an Episcopal minister forty years old, pastor of a middle class parish in London, popular as a speaker in the pulpit, at clubs and trade unions. Candida, his wife, portrayed by Elaine Schmidt, is a charming, physical attractiveness with the self-assurance of wisdom and maturity. The Rev. Alexander Mill, played by Eugene Haight on a young curate just down from Oxford who is devoted to Morell. Eugene Marchbanks, depicted by John Wright, is a serious minded, lonely young poet, who is in love with Candida. Miss Prosperpine Garnett, acted by Muriel Critchett, is a prim efficient young woman whose love for her boss is known only to herself. Mr. Burgess, Candida's father and a shrewd business man, was portrayed by James McManus. The play was enthusiastically received both nights with near capacity audiences attending.

The program at the College Camp will include softball games for both the boys and girls, mixed novelty races, badminton, volleyball, track events, a tug-of-war, horseshoes, dancing, and the usual "horseshy."

In the evening a dance will be on the campus tennis courts and the plaque will be awarded to the winning class president.

It is the wish of the two classes that the Freshman-Sophomore Day will be an annual outing of the College. The plaque will be continued from year to year and is to be taken in the "right" competitive spirit.

On June 6, 1951, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society will hold its formal initiation of new members in the social room of Kappa House. Thirteen students, eight seniors and five juniors, have been invited to join the society.

In the selection of new members the society has considered the student on the basis of several qualifications. The student must exhibit high scholarship and some degree of leadership. Good character and social poise are also considered in the selection of those to receive bids. These factors plus the promise of future success in the field of teaching determine eligibility of students. Such criteria make it both an honor and a privilege to belong to the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Those accepting bids were: sen-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Frosh-Soph Outing Planned for May 30

Through the combined efforts of the freshman and sophomore classes an all day outing will be held Memorial Day, May 30, at the College Camp on Wilson Pond. The feature of the day will be the inter-class competition between the Frosh and the Sophs. A plaque will be awarded to the winning class.

The outing will open at 9:30 a. m. and wind up around 5:00 in the afternoon. The two classes are urged to meet in front of Hale Building between 9:15 and 9:30 to meet their transportation out to Wilson Pond.

The program at the College Camp will include softball games for both the boys and girls, mixed novelty races, badminton, volleyball, track events, a tug-of-war, horseshoes, dancing, and the usual "horseshy."

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(Continued on Page 4.)

250 ALUMNI RETURN TO K. T. C. FOR REUNION

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 25—Baseball Game, Fitchburg Teachers College
May 30—First Annual Sophomore-Freshman Day, Outing at School Camp
May 30—Outdoor Dance on Tennis Court, sponsored by Sophomore-Freshman Classes
May 31—Baseball Game, William-ette Teachers College
May 31—Newman Club Outing
June 3—Parents' Day
June 7—Baseball Game, New England

Returned Graduates are Entertained by Garden Party, Play, Softball, Speakers

The Keene Teachers College Alumni Association held its forty-first Annual Week-end May 25-27th. A large number of alumni returned to the campus, and everywhere classmates were seen greeting each other and catching up on the happenings since they last met.

The opening event on the varied program was Alpha Psi Omega's excellent presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in Parker Hall on Friday evening, May 25. This was followed by an open house at Hale Building.

Home Ec's Fashion Show Drains Students

On Monday evening, May 28, the Junior Clothing Class presented "Century of Fashions." The show started with the Victorian age to introduce the cotton, rayon and bemberg dresses. Then came the flapper stage with sports clothes and bathing suits. Next the junior girls modeled the suits and coats they made this year. As a grand finale, a lovely display of negligees was given. Members of the Home Economics Department supervised this delightful show of clothes yesterday and today.

General chairman of the annual fashion show was Anita Rawchuck. She was assisted by: Claire Truchon, invitations; Lorraine Fournier, programs; Clementine Follansbee, decorations; Patricia Benoit, publicity; Elizabeth Raymond, refreshments. Commentators for the evening were Ruby Lapointe and Marguerite Worth.

Door prizes consisting of a man's scarf, a woman's kerchief, and shampoo were given; and refreshments were served.

Election of Class Officers Will Take Place on Thursday, May 31

Socialized Medicine is Assembly Debate

Monday morning, May 14, in assembly we were privileged to have a debating team made up of two students from Middlebury College—Miss Ann Hepworth, from Easthampton, Mass., and Mr. Hadyn Mason from Tenby, Pam Aroks-shire, Wales—who took the affirmative side, and two from Williams College—Mr. Edward Sucoff, from Passaic, New Jersey, and Mr. Noel Levin, from New York City, who took the negative side. This team debated the following issue: "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of complete Medical Care for all citizens at public expense."

The affirmative side pointed out the several needs and evils which Socialized Medicine would remedy, and Mr. Mason, from Wales, spoke on the working system of this sort in England. The negative side made the main point the fact that grants in aid would remedy many of these needs, if placed in the right positions, and would save all the "red-tape" which Socialized Medicine would bring about. They also pointed out in the rebuttal speech that England and the United States are two different governments and what might work effectively under one system might not under the other.

Registration of the alumni, in charge of the Alpha Psi Omega Service Fraternity, was held Saturday, May 26, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Class reunions were held at 11:00 a. m. The main classes to hold reunions were the classes of 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1950. The Alumni Lunch warer, Murray Ramsey, Jr. The girls who will represent the senior class

At 2:00 p. m. the main sports event of the day, the softball game between the Alpha and the Kappa Alumni, was held at the Athletic Field. The facilities of the college camp on Wilson Pond, which was open all week-end, were enjoyed by quite a few of the alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. Young gave their annual garden party from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for the alumni and this year's seniors. At 6:00 p. m. various groups and organizations held banquets.

To end the day's festivities, a gala square dance, enjoyed by both the alumni and the student body, was held at the gym at 9:00 p. m. On Sunday, May 27, the churches in the city opened their doors to the returning KTC alumni. The business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Parker

Prospective sophomores, juniors, and seniors voted Monday, May 28, in the primary elections to narrow the race for class officers and student council representatives.

The students who petitioned for sophomore officers are: President: Gordon Jacques, Ray Thurston, and Frank Lorch; Vice President: Ralph Fuller, Charles Teas, and Jim Brenzani; Secretary: Mary Morton and Betty Baston; Treasurer: Lola Tanner, Howard Smith, and Beatrice Barcomb. The girls seeking berths on the Student Council are: Betty Rand, Carolyn Hoben, Peggy Meisel, and Alice Rouleau. The boys are: Frank Kaffel, James Carew, Neal Gadwah, Al Perham, and Gordon Durnford.

Hoping to represent the junior class are: President: Norman Valiere, Dean Corrigan, and Howie Mortenson; Vice President: Edwin Curless, Wally Russell, and Robert Bernier; Secretary: Peg Bullard; Treasurer: Dick Coleigh. The female Student Council representatives will be chosen from: Pat Bonardi and Barbara Knapp. The male representatives from: Ed Weston, Don Johnson, Bob Witham, and Bud Hayward.

The seniors who petitioned to lead are: President: William Laffrandre; Vice President: Frank Serger; Secretary: Peggy Carr and Claire Waterhouse; Treasurer: Murray Ramsey, Jr. The girls who will represent the senior class

(Continued on Page 4)