

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY LIFE AS SEEN BY FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Mary H. Russell, Instructor  
Writes of Classic Institution

Life at Oxford differs from life at an American University in that there always seems to be plenty of time for everything, whether it's walking out along the tow-path, by the upper reaches of the Thames, for tea at the Trout (the loveliest of old English inns with a rock-garden terracing down to the water, and peacocks spreading their tails against the hedges), or having eleven-o'clock coffee in the vestibule-cafe of one of the movies, or punting on the river in one of those huge flat bottomed boats, poled along in gondolier fashion as you stand on the little platform at the back, which are so apt to leave the amateur punter perched like a monkey on top of his pole in midstream, while the boat drifts gently on. And even, wonder of wonders, there's time to study in the old college libraries where the books are still chained to their shelves, as they were in the sixteenth century, or in the sacred precincts of the Bodleian, or its annex, the Radcliffe Camera, a great circular building which always gave me the feeling of being a very small chicken in a very large egg.

Studying, however, until the momentous third spring, is the least of one's duties in term-time. What knowledge you don't absorb through your pores, you pick up during the vacs, when "reading parties" in Devon or Brittany or the Black forest in Germany are the correct thing. One's academic duties, if one's studying for a B.A., are confined to an essay a week for one's tutor, a few lectures (if one has nothing better to do that morning), a few quizzes in one's third year,—it's a three year course,—and, at the end, one's first and last examination, which usually lasts about ten days, and which covers every phase of the subject studied (One subject, like English or History or Law is all one reads,

but you're expected to know it, past, present and future, when you're through.) And what an inferno that examination period is! It lasts from one to three weeks, and one has to wear, as on all official occasions, a suit of black, black cotton stockings, and,—the girls,—low heeled shoes, as well as cap (the girls' caps are so constructed as to conceal all hair, that the young gentlemen may not be distracted from their work) and gown,—a black serge garment, about a foot square, ornamented with huge arm-holes and two long quilted scarves. Gowns, however, are so handy for "drawing up the fire" that few survive to the end intact. Some are reduced to a mere connecting link between the arm-holes; when the link breaks, one ties it together again with twine, and wears it about the neck, for any fragment of serge, however small, suffices to fill the requirements. A frequent practise is for all the men on one staircase in a college to pool funds for purchasing a gown a month; this is then hung by the outer door, and each outgoing student tears off a few square inches, pins them on the back of his coat, and goes gaily off to lectures completely accoutered.

Rules for men are not very strict, save in a few particulars. They must be in residence six weeks of every term, and must not be found, after certain hours, in the pubs; the college gates are closed at five past nine, when old Tom, the clock in the tower of Christ Church college, tolls a hundred and one. Men who have not been "gated" for minor offenses may, however, get in any time before twelve, on payment of a small fine. All the colleges have bars at the ground-floor windows, and are surrounded by high spiked walls to prevent easy entrance thereafter, as failure to be in by midnight is the gravest of crimes, usually punished by suspension.

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## CLUBS

Continued from page 2

### RURAL CLUB

The Rural Club held a short meeting in Hale Building on January 28. The following students told of their experiences when they were cadet teachers: Miss Eileen K. Maginnis, Hinsdale, who taught at East Washington; Miss Lucille E. McQuaid, Candia, who taught at Montcalm in Enfield; Miss Harriet Richardson, Barnstead, who taught at Rhodes School in Alstead. The members are looking forward to hearing the reports of the girls who have returned from teaching.

### JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club has elected Neale W. Curtin, Portsmouth, as its president. The club is busy working on two plays which will be presented some Saturday night. The plays are: "Riders to the Sea" which is being coached by Carl M. Bair, Berlin; and "Playgoers" which is being coached by Earl Iles of Manchester. We know we will enjoy the plays.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

It probably seems a rather queer thing during these bright and sunny days, to see some of the girls hurrying about the campus with their coats tightly fastened to the chin and umbrellas firmly grasped in their hands. A person might almost believe the old adage: "A wise man always carries an umbrella". No, Keene Normal's fair sex is not becoming suddenly pessimistic, but merely following carefully the instructions for Nu Beta Upsilon's initiation. There are about forty candidates including the Home Economics freshmen who will become active members, and the elementary seniors interested in this field, who will become associate members.

### PHI SIGMA PHI

On Tuesday afternoon, January 27, the Phi Sigma Phi gave an invitation-tea to the following new members: the Misses Florence Blanchard, Meredith; Carolyn Brunel and Marion Pike, Concord; Madeline Burpee, Portsmouth; Emma Cram, Candia; Millicent Pasquill, Manchester; Beatrice Slater and Elthea Spear, Methuen, Mass.

The major activity of the semester will be an organized study of the management of school clubs.

## MID-YEARS

Continued from page 1

Alpha Pi Tau fraternity sponsored an informal tea dance. The guests were received by Mr. and Mr. Spencer E. Eaton, Mr. Merton T. Goodrich, Miss Marion MacDonald, Miss Kathleen Goss and Miss Edna Fitch.

Tea with its accompaniment of delicious sandwiches was served by a group of girls under the direction of Miss Frances Peabody, Berlin, president of the sorority.

The favors given the girls were blue envelope openers with APT in gold letters and the boys received similar knives in amber with the letters NBU.

Miss Corinne Soderstrom, Penacook and Earl Iles, Manchester were in charge of this enjoyable affair.

I've often thought  
That headstrong youths  
Of decent education  
Determine all important truths  
With strange precipitation.

—W. L. Gilbert.

## LECTURES

Continued from page 1

evening, the 28th of January with an extensive repertoire of Indian folk-songs and readings. The chief's keen insight into Indian life, coupled with fine dramatic power held the audience spellbound. The simplicity and beauty of the primitive Indian melodies were illustrated by the singing of his tribal songs from the cradle to the grave. The worship of the sun-god and ritual were most impressive.

The Chief belongs to the bear tribe of the Iroquois, of which Hiawatha was a member. The war-whoop, ghost dance and the dance of the medicine-man helps to portray a vivid picture of Indian life.

A plea was made to help collect the millions of disappearing melodies before it is too late. There was a complete absence of anything trivial in this charming and fascinating chief.

# KEENE KRONICLE

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Belle of Barcelona  
May 8

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## KAPPA ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED ON MONDAY

Local Chapter Entertains Visitors from Other Normal Schools

The Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, national educational fraternity, observed "Kappa Day" on Monday, April 6, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the chapter at K. N. S. Representatives of the chapters at Bridgewater Normal, R. I. State Teachers' College and B.U. School of Education were present.

Members of the local chapter were given charge of the regular Monday morning assembly. President Louis L. Ramsay of Colebrook, conducted the devotional service, and John H. Frye, Wilton, acted as chairman. Waldo J. Perkins, Manchester, gave a historical sketch of the fraternity and told of its establishment here in 1921 by Superintendent Naham Leonard, and Franklin Roberts, now of B.U. Ralph W. Creedon, Milton, Mass., presented the school camp with a set of bridge tables as a souvenir of the anniversary, and President Wallace E. Mason gave a short address in making the acceptance. The visiting delegates were introduced to the student body. A fine musical program by Kappa men was given, including a trumpet solo by Edward Presby, Lisbon; violin duet, Hebert Hecker, Manchester, and Harold E. Edgerly, Rochester, and cornet solo, Robert L. Tinkham, Manchester.

### Noon Day Banquet

At noon, fifty brothers, guests and visitors held a banquet at Hotel Ellis. Ralph W. Creedon presided as toastmaster and the speakers were: Prof. Frederick J. Simmons, Headmaster Edwin S. Huse of the Central Junior High school, Dean Paul E. Hitchcock, Coach David Webb and Harry B. Preston of our faculty.

### Dance in Parker Hall

In the evening an informal dance was held in Parker hall, at which a Normal school orchestra furnished music.

## LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES IN ANNUAL VISIT TO KEENE NORMAL

Members of House and Senate Educational Groups Inspect Buildings—Have Conference with Pres. Mason and Maj. Kingsbury of the State Board.

Twice during the past months President Wallace E. Mason, the faculty and student body of Keene Normal School, has been privileged to entertain delegations from the General Court, then in session at Concord. On Thursday, Feb. 12, the committee on Normal Schools of the House of Representatives were our guests, and on Thursday, March 5, the committee on Normal Schools and the University of New Hampshire of the Senate came to pay us an official friendly visit.

On both occasions the program carried out for the entertainment of the visitors was practically the same. Maj. Robert T. Kingsbury of the state board of education, assisted President Mason in receiving the guests. Major J. J. Landers was also present to greet the members of the House, and Alderman Robert T. Nims, represented the city government when the senate committee was welcomed. A fine dinner was served the visitors in Fiske hall dining room. Then after a tour of the school plant, a special assembly of the student body was called in Spaulding gymnasium. Here there was music by student groups, the guests were introduced individually and an opportunity given for any student to meet legislators from his home town.

A conference was then held in the boys' social room in the gymnasium, where state officials and President Mason sketched the growth of the school in the twenty years of its history, and called attention to its present problems and future needs. It was not planned to ask this legislature

to make special appropriations for any new buildings at this session. A further tour of the buildings, including the swimming pool and the new Mason library completed the full program. Both delegations left for Concord early in the evening.

The House committee was headed by Chairman, Frederic E. Thayer of Haverhill, and included practically all members of the committee. Heading the Senate committee was Mrs. E. Maude Ferguson, of Bristol, who has the honor of being the only woman member of this session of the Senate. She has often visited the Normal school, when in previous years she was a member of the House committee.

Other senators in the party were George A. Colbath of Whitefield, chairman, Charles R. Blake of Nashua and Ralph H. George of Concord. Aime Martell of Manchester, fifth member of the committee, was unable to make the trip and Rep. Frank J. Kelley of Concord accompanied the senatorial group and served as chauffeur for the party.

## FACULTY FOR SUMMER SESSION IS ANNOUNCED

Pres. Mason Selects Teaching Staff Dates—July 6 to Aug. 15

The summer session of the New Hampshire schools will be held this year at the Keene plant, and the dates July 6 to August 15. President Wallace E. Mason, with the assistance of the two deans, and Miss Mabel R. Brown, secretary and registrar, will be in charge of the administration.

An unusually strong faculty has been secured for the coming term, including C. C. Certain, M. S. M. A., of the English department of the Detroit Teachers college, who will give two courses in English, one cultural and another on methods of teaching English in secondary schools.

Prof. Certain is recognized as one of the outstanding teachers of English in the country, and is editor and publisher of the Elementary English Review, official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English. He is the author of many books on teaching, and has written many articles for educational periodicals on the teaching of English.

Members of the Keene faculty who are expected to remain are, Charles W. Cutts, Henry D. Carle, Harry B. Preston, William A. Caldwell, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, Mrs. Marion Frost Hudson, and Edwin S. Huse, headmaster of the Central Junior High school. From Plymouth will come Superintendent Guy E. Speare, and Robert J. Ernst.

Another visitor will be President Harry A. Brown, of the Illinois State Normal school, who will give courses in the principles of education. President

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## CHAIN STORES DEFENDED BY FRESHMAN DEBATERS

**Boston University, Class of '33, Wins  
Decision over Local Speakers**

The debate between the freshman debating team of Keene Normal school and the 1934 team of Boston University, school of liberal arts, was held at Spaulding gymnasium recently, and resulted in a decision 2 to 1 for the visitors. K.N.S. was represented by Edward L. Presby, Lisbon, Ernest Peltonen, Newport, and Russell Heath, Bristol speaking in that order. Theodore Blanchard, Raymond, was alternate and manager.

The B. U. team was composed of James Cashman, Worcester, Harold Mascovetz, Boston, and James McKenna, Pittsfield, Mass. President Wallace E. Mason presided. The board of judges was former mayor, Forest L. Carey, chairman, Dr. C. T. Adams, and Rev. C. Raymond Chapell, pastor of the Baptist church.

Keene supported the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the chain stores are more detrimental than beneficial to a community." The visitors admitted the economic benefits of the system but put many social evils which more than offset these. They proposed as an alternative the organized local store owner association.

In defending the chain system, the Keene speakers showed results of surveys which indicate that chain store save about 13 percent to their customers which was more widely distributed in a community than the normal profits of the local merchants. They also argued that the chain methods were identical in all essential particulars with the allied merchants, which system their opponents put forward. Wage scales, they said, were on a level with the scale of the other stores in a given town or city.

There was a good sized audience including students and townspeople, all of whom were admitted without charge.

## VARIED CLUB ACTIVITIES

Y. W. C. A.

Since the last issue of the Kronicle the Y. W. C. A. girls have been very active. They are negotiating the purchase of a radio which is soon to be installed in the Huntress Hall Club Room, and they have been hustling around to raise some money for this radio.

On Friday, March 27, a fine illustrated lecture of the Passion Play at Oberammergau was sponsored by the Y. W. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. This was given by the Reverend Thomas S. Roy of Worcester, Mass.

At the meeting of March 10, Miss Mary Russell of the faculty gave a most entertaining as well as educational talk on her experiences while she was at Oxford. It was voted at this meeting to have the Sunday evening song service in Fiske every other Sunday instead of each Sunday evening.

A new music committee was appointed at this meeting consisting of: Carolyn Brunel, Concord; Elizabeth Aldrich, Keene and Marion L. Pike of Concord as chairman.

### RURAL CLUB

On March 11, the Rural Club had the pleasure of listening to an interesting talk given by Superintendent Almon W. Bushnell of Henniker, who spoke on "Personalities of Country and City Life".

On March 25, the following girls spoke on their experiences as cadet teachers: The Misses Myrtle S. Cedar, Manchester; Roberta E. Boothby, North Conway; Ida B. Curtis, Newport; Elizabeth F. Helstein, Mason; Frances Jackson, Portsmouth.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There was a large attendance at the Nu Beta Upsilon open meeting of the sorority, February 2. It was most appropriate that Miss Louise Norton, State Supervisor of Home Economics, should be the speaker. Her talk about her work at the Lincoln Settlement House in Boston was sprinkled with dashes of humor and little experiences which were vividly human.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Phi Sigma Phi has again shown its activity and interest in spreading knowledge of nature. A Wheelock Club has been formed among the freshman members of the club. Two girls are to be assigned to each grade and once a week they hold a nature club meeting of the pupils in their grade. We know the experiment will be successful.

The P.S.P. members are studying Parliamentary law and intend to practice it at their meetings. They also have established the custom of allowing those members who cannot attend meetings regularly to become associate members. They may become active members again when they have finished practice teaching.

The girls wish to remind you that they are still selling candy and hope you will patronize them.

### ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

A fine collection of stones was recently presented to the Academy of Science by Mr. Alfred Dennis, who is president of the Keene Chamber of Commerce. These stones are to be used in the fireplace at the school camp at Wilson's pond. Among the several stones given were some splendid specimens of beryl.

Trips to the school camp have been taken on two recent Saturdays by the members of the Science club. A most enjoyable time was had and much work was accomplished. The bird houses which had been made by the members were put upon trees near the camp and stones were brought from the field and laid near the camp where the out-of-door fireplace is to be built.

At the meeting of March 17, Mr. Carle showed moving pictures of the iron ore industry and also some pictures of scenes on the K.N.S. campus. The Club is planning to purchase a special camera in order that pictures may be taken on the trips which are sponsored by the Academy for the student body.

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## SENIOR DRAMATIC GROUP SCORES HIT IN "YOUNGEST"

**Ingenious Comedy Gives Pleasure  
to Large Student Audience**

On March 12, the Senior Dramatic Club presented their annual play. This year they staged "The Youngest" written by Philip Barry.

The audience was very enthusiastic over it. The plot was a modern one centering around Richard Winslow, the "youngest" who is continually being ordered around by the rest of the family, and a certain young lady, Nancy, who becomes interested in Richard when she visits the family. And when Richard emerges the hero and Nancy plays the perfect heroine, the story is complete.

The play was very well given and owed its success to the excellent coaching of Miss Shute. With the striking dresses, the brilliant lighting and the perfect stage setting the play certainly was one of the best that has been staged at Keene Normal school.

The play of course could not have been given without an excellent cast and these were the members of it and the parts they portrayed: Mrs. Winslow, Miss Gladys M. Bridge, of Keene; Mark Winslow, Ralph Creedon, of Milton, Mass.; Oliver Winslow, Earl Iles, of Manchester; "Muff" Winslow, Miss Antoinette Carbone, of Milford; Augusta Winslow Martin, Miss Virginia Dunlap, of Nashua; Alan Martin, Louis L. Ramsay, of Colebrook; Richard, the Youngest, Edward J. Hickey, of Manchester; Nancy, Anne Tankard, of Berlin; Katie, the maid, Miss Annette A. Collins, of Laconia.

The Junior Dramatic Club has also given us an excellent example of their ability of stage performance. At the Saturday night program on March 14, a group presented a one-act play entitled "The Playgoers". It was very humorous and everyone enjoyed it. The players took their parts very well. Earl Iles coached the play.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The coming tennis season was officially opened by Miss Tillie Wolcott of Claremont early Wednesday morning, March 18.

We no longer have to read about Missouri mud—we have plenty of it on campus.

Heard at the breakfast table recently:

Martha: "Flo, will you divide a muffin with me?"

Flo: "Yes dear, but I'm not very hungry—please give me the smaller half."

Spring must really be here—the girls in the dorms are now sweeping their rugs out-of-doors!

"Whose was that oboe I saw you with last night?"

"That was no oboe; that was my fife!"

WE WONDER —

If the KRONICLE YEAR BOOK is really coming out before June 22?

What the Alpha will do without its editor?

When gym classes will be held on campus?

When the Y. W. C. A. radio will be installed?

Who will win the debate between Plymouth and Keene this year?

When the operetta will be given?

How soon the Academy of Science will sponsor another trip over the trail?

Don: "Have you ever loved before?"

Sally: "No, dear, I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks, or intelligence, but with you, it's all love, nothing else."

Another good place for a zipper fastener would be on string beans.

Waiter: "Here's your short cake."

Al Healy: "You call that short cake? Take it out and berry it."

We are looking forward with great pleasure to Scholarship Day—May 9.

## APLHA PI TAU

John Hobson was elected Advocate; an office provided for by the newly adopted constitution. His duties are most important. The Advocate must acquaint himself with the rules and regulations of the administration in regard to fraternity affairs, and represent the fraternity before the Dean's Committee and the President.

By virtue of this office the fraternity hopes to raise its standard, and warrant an opportunity for better co-operation with the administration.

Raymond A. Crosby, Wilton and Henry E. Mahoney, Newport were pledged to the fraternity and have successfully passed the first degree.

Frank McGrath, Manchester, popular school athlete, was elected Editor of "The Alpha" succeeding "Len" Harwood who has transferred to another profession. Norman R. Hartfield of Farmington was appointed Assistant Business Manager.

## ART DEPT.

If you should happen to be up in the studio in the Hale building soon, do not forget to look for the original miniature state settings which are being designed by the Sophomore art students for the operetta "The Belle of Barcelona." The Freshmen art students are also busy designing original costumes for possible use in the production.

The Senior art girls are at work on a marionette play, which they hope to give sometime this spring. The stage is portable so that it can be easily moved from the studio. The students have made the marionettes and their costumes, the scenery and the stage property.

The Misses Olive Ayer and Helen Tyrell are practice teaching and Miss Vivianne Eldridge is studying, this last nine week period of the year.

## KAPPA NEWS

Six new members have been pledged to the fraternity, and are receiving their degrees: Ray Camp, Haver, 4 MA; Keith M. Quimby, Andover, 2 HS; Stanley S. Andamandares, Portsmouth, 2 MA; William Properzio, Keene, 2 MA; John H. Day, Antrim, 1 HS; and Laurent J. Ruell, Ashland, 1 HS.

Norman Davis, Portsmouth, recently spent several days substituting at the Junior High school, Peterboro. Waldo J. Perkins, Manchester, substituted for Ronald E. Nutter, '30, at Henniker, while the latter was recovering from the effects of an automobile accident sustained on March 22.

Among the recent visitors at the house on Appian Way were Arthur Gray, '29, Errol, Philip King, '30, Franklin, Frank Bushy, '30, Fairlee, Vt., Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, former house mother, now of Naason Institute, Springvale, Me.

Ralph W. Creedon was obliged to spend several weeks at his home in Milton, Mass., due to ill health.

## MECHANIC ARTS

The students who have given their assembly talks this year may be wondering whether or not anything comes of the suggestions which they give. "Colored Machines Speed Production" was the topic of one of the speeches made in upper class chapel recently. Today we ask the one who gave this talk and any others who are interested, to visit our own machine shop and note the colored machines. They are painted red, blue, green and orange.

The advantages of this are many, as stated by Alfred W. Wright, president of the E. T. Wright Shoe Co., of Rockland, Mass. Color is a powerful force in accident prevention. It causes less strain on the eyes than does the color black. It has been found that the men operators are at the end of the day less fatigued both mentally and physically where colored machines are used. Mr. Adams, head of the department is interested in the welfare of the students and is trying this experiment.

William Properzio, of the MA course is the baseball manager.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Nu Beta Upsilon served a luncheon, given in honor of the Plymouth basketball team, Saturday, March 21. The following committees were appointed: refreshments: the Misses Irene Jewett, chairman; Orpha Collins, Pauline Trow, Frances Peabody, and Laura King; serving: Mildred Knox, chairman; Thelma Rieker, Elizabeth Aiken, and Emma Cram.

It was recently the privilege of Miss Elizabeth Hendry, Mildred Billado, and Madeline Sargent to attend a fine concert given by the Hampton institute choir in Boston at Symphony hall. The choir sang several numbers which were composed by the conductor, Dr. Nathanael Dett. The singing of the spirituals seemed to carry something of the beautiful simplicity and devout faith of the negro people to the audience. The concert was particularly interesting to Miss Hendry, who was Director of Home Economics at Hampton Institute.

## MUSIC NOTES

A most interesting Beethoven program was given on Monday morning during chapel hour. The play was written by Miss Dorothy Soule. The interesting personality of the great composer Beethoven was portrayed by Robert C. Tinkham, Manchester. Members of the second year appreciation course portrayed the other characters.

Miss Lucille Thompson, Greenfield, Mass., a senior of the 3-year music supervisory course was very successful with the presentation of the operetta "Polished Pebbles" given by the Hancock students. Time between acts was filled with selections by the toy symphony—children from grades I to III playing the different instruments.

Miss Vanda Sanguinetti Barre, Vt., also presented at Swanzy an operetta entitled "Twilight Alley." The hall was filled and the operetta enthusiastically received.



## KEENE KRONICLE

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The setting up and printing of the KRONICLE is done by the classes in printing at THE NORMAL SCHOOL, Keene, New Hampshire.

Faculty adviser, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31. Associate editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31. News editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '32, Miss Marion Lathie, Manchester, '33. Business and Circulation manager, Harry Arnold, Keene, '31. Assistants, Harold E. Bridge, Keene, '32, W. Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield, '32. Boys' sports editors, William Laidien, Newport, '31, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32, Gordon L. Peavey, Manchester, '31, Henry Mahoney, Newport, '33. Girls' sports editors, Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, '31, Miss Mil-

dred B. Whipple, Keene, '31, Frances B. Peabody, Berlin, '32. School exchanges, Miss Hope M. Rosell, Concord, '31. N.H. school and educational notes, Miss Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro, '32. Mechanic arts editor, Charles J. Beaudette, Franklin, '33. Music editor, Miss Laura E. Pelkey, Derry, '31. Art editor, Miss Olive E. Ayer, Warner, '31. Home economics editors, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31, Marjorie Gould, Athol, Mass., '32. Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsey, Colebrook, '32, Kappa; Reed Hardy, Manchester, '32, Alpha. Alumni editors, Miss Thelma R. Fitzgerald, Methuen, Mass., '32, Carlton E. Brett, Keene, '33.

## TRAVEL FOR TEACHERS

Teachers, we feel, are especially blessed in having occasionally an extended vacation period. Then they can, and they do travel. We find teachers taking trips and giving travel talks and writing travel letters and articles. They are doing their duty and enjoying their rights as educated people.

So we, the great army of teachers send for booklets and guide books, and when the desks are cleaned out and the register is balanced we set out. We tour our own country in shiny dignified Ford coupes, inspecting Bunker Hill monument, with respectful awe, shivering in ecstasy on the banks of the Grand Canyon and spinning gaily over roads that once were Indian trails.

We embark on the Atlantic, not caring how we cross if we can only reach Europe. Once there we buy picture postcards for our classes and quaint gifts for our friends and we enjoy the wealth of the ages far more than our millionaire cousin

who is the model for the typical American tourist. With an intellectual background and interests, with a purpose and alert minds we are ready and able to absorb the magic of other places that will make us — and our pupils — world-minded.

## SPECTATOR SPORTS

We come to the season of outdoor sports. Too often, this means sitting on the grass in a becoming dress watching a tennis match, or cheering hoarsely from the bleachers, or following your favorites over the hurdles. There is, we feel, too much of what the fashion editors call "spectator sports."

The ideal tennis situation would be a long row of courts with everyone playing — although we might have a traveling audience of six or seven people to go from court to court to administer a little necessary applause.

Sports on this campus would approach a state of perfection if every one were doing something — playing catch, or marbles, or tenniquoit, or baby golf, or tennis, or baseball, or walking vigorously around the campus without stepping on a crack in the walk — anything that's exercise can be fun. "Come on out — the air is fine!"

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

By H. B. P.

During the prolonged absence of Miss Amy Tenney, from the staff of Central Junior High School, Mrs. Josephine H. Stiles, a former teacher acted as substitute. Miss Lillian J. Brownlee, teacher of household arts at Central was also absent a few days recently, due to the death of her father.

Sprague W. Drennan, head of the English department, together with Miss Martha E. Randall and Harry B. Preston attended the joint meeting of the New England Association of English teachers and the Harvard Teachers' association, at Boston and Cambridge, on the week-end of March 13. The subject of the conference was "Visual and Auditory Aims in the English Classroom."

Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, formerly of the K.N.S. faculty, now dean of Nasson Institute, Springvale, Me., writes local friends that the growth of the Maine institution this year will necessitate the enlargement of the dormitory and dining hall during the summer. Mrs. Wallace plans to spend the summer in a trip to Europe, leaving on June 19. With her will go Miss Alice B. Foote, formerly of the Keene Normal Household Arts Dept., now of Laselle Seminary.

James A. Keech was the speaker at a recent Lenten evening service at the Court Street Congregational church. His topic was "Science and Religion".

Ralph Huse, son of Edwin S. Huse, headmaster of the Central Junior High school, a student at Middlebury college, was recently elected editor of "The Campus", the weekly college newspaper. Mr. Huse is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Middlebury.

I have never found the person who was worth lying to. —Alla Nagimava.

## Poet's Corner

## SPRING

What care I for books of learn-  
[ing  
When spring is wafted on the air,  
When earth awakes and birds  
Renounce their South?  
The sages cannot give me beauty,  
Nor a bubbling, sparkling brook.  
The lesson of the lacy, leaving  
[tree  
They have not learned.  
The bird's melodious sound they  
[do

Not hear, nor do they see  
The flower's nodding head.  
In their mad search for truth,  
They overlook  
The charm of Nature's wild se-  
[cluded nook.  
—MILDRED HOLCOMB, '33.

## RESIGNATION

I love to lie on the flattened sand,  
Face down and tense, full-flung,  
And feel the air, spray-sprung  
Against my body, in flaunting  
[demand,

The quiet glory of a wooded knoll  
Brings me a peaceful rest;  
This I love the best,  
For it eases the terror and \*grief  
[in my soul.

So soon have we seen that our  
[love — was in vain.  
You say we stand free, free to  
[start once again.  
What care I? My youth's still a  
[flame!

I stand taut, defiant; I pretend  
[I knew  
That our ways must some day  
[part;  
Yet your image remains in my  
[heart,  
As mine shall forever be life's  
[breath to you.  
—SALLY PREIL.

## THE SURPLICE

I'd rather wear a tattered frock,  
Than a dress of gold  
If wearing it one heart's warmth  
I could hold.

I'd gladly eat from a tiny bowl,  
Without a huc,  
If eating was sharing —  
Bread with you.

I'd bless a house whose chimney  
[place

Was its only pride  
If kneeling we should lay the fire  
Side by side. —MARY KENYON.

## ALUMNA TO ENTERTAIN AT CALIFORNIA CONVENTION

Mrs. Margaret R. Voorhees Extends Invitation to N.H. Folks

A letter to President Mason, from a loyal alumna on the Pacific coast gives an invitation to all K.N.S. alumni and faculty to Los Angeles for the summer meeting of the N.E.A. It is most gratifying that from her far away home Mrs. Margaret Reid Voorhees, of the class of 1916, remembers her Alma Mater and so graciously volunteers to be of service during the coming national convention. The letter follows:

9543 Beach Street,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mr. Mason:

If I remember our old school song, there is a line like this:  
"O'er a country wide and spacious  
Tho' scattered east or west  
We'll join that song of concord,  
May thy name be ever blest."

I am an alumnus of Keene who has been scattered west. Now, our city is entertaining the N.E.A. this summer. I would like to offer my mite to any and all who may be here from my Alma Mater.

If there is any service or courtesy which I may be able to render I should consider it an honor to be called upon.

Hoping that Keene may ever mean to other young folk what it has meant to me through the years, and with kindest personal regards to those under whose instruction and guidance it was my privilege to study, I am,

Cordially yours,

Margaret Reid Voorhees, 1916.

## NOTES

1930

The marriage is announced of Miss D. Mae Donovan, of Whitefield, a graduate of the two-year elementary course here last June, to Claude M. Prew, of New London. Mrs. Prew will continue for the present her work as teacher in the grade schools of New London. Mr. Prew is a graduate of Colby academy and holds a position in a store in New London.

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

## TEACHING POSITIONS OF 1930 GRADUATING CLASS

## Reference List Concluded from Last Month's "KRONICLE"

## Two-Year Elementary

(Continued)

Laffond, Margaret E., West Swanzey, South Keene.

McGirr, Dorothy, Concord, Springfield, Vt.

McLeod, Edith F., Peterboro, Dublin.

Marland, Grace, Ware, Mass., Hanover.

Martin, Barbara, Keene, Symonds school, West Keene.

Marquis, Louise, Berlin, Berlin.

Marshall, Candace, Springfield, Vt., New Jersey.

Martin, Yvonne, Hudson, Springfield.

Martinson, Edna, Manchester, New Ipswich.

Metcalf, Celia W., Keene, Sanbornton.

Moller, Dorothy R., Manchester, Claremont.

Morin, Nella A., Berlin, Bethlehem.

Moulson, Sylvia, Ware, Mass., Springfield, Vt.

Neal, Mildred L., Acworth, Chesterfield.

Netsch, Esther, Manchester, Windham.

Nickles, Marion J., Candia, Colebrook.

Osgood, Marjorie, Manchester, Lexington, Mass.

Parker, Rachel, Holden, Mass., Northfield, Mass.

Plante, Mabel I., Manchester, critic teacher, Wheelock, Keene.

Reed, Blanche, Union, Goshen.

Roy, Josephine L., Concord, Pembroke.

Pitcher, Lois, Keene, Claremont.

Proctor, Esther, Claremont, Claremont.

Reed, Elizabeth, Newport.

Richards, Esther M., Sharon, Mass., Everett, Mass.

Samson, Dorothy, Springfield, Vt., Springfield, Vt.

Smith, Luella, Putney, Vt., Melvin Village.

Somers, Emily, Barnet, Vt., Canaan.

Stearns, Mildred, Charles-town, Littleton.

Streeter, Helen M., Charles-town, Plainfield.

Wadleigh, Hazel L., Brattleboro, Vt., Walpole.

Watts, Alice J., Derry, Andover.

Whittemore, Annie R., West Andover, Wilnot.

Wiggin, Pauline M., East Barrington, Strafford.

Wright, Bertha M., East Sullivan, Marlow.

## NOTES

1927

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Flanders of Plaistow, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion G. Flanders, to George H. Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wetmore, of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Flanders is a graduate of the High School in Plaistow, and the Keene Normal School class of 1927. She formerly taught school in Fitzwilliam, and at present is teaching in Bedford. Mr. Wetmore, principal of the Fitzwilliam High School, is a graduate of Northeastern University of the class 1925.

1928

Doris Leach, '28, of Canton, Mass., is teaching in the high school at Haverhill, N.H.

Miss Shirley M. Prince, now living at 206 Pleasant Street, Claremont, is this year secretary of the New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union, a state wide organization of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moller of Manchester, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth Thelma Moller, to David Lionel Fosburg, of the same city. Miss Moller is a graduate of Manchester High School and of Keene Normal, class of 1928. Mr. Fosburg is an alumnus of the University of New Hampshire, class of 1930. He is employed by the state at Concord.

1929

"Kay" Moran, '29, of Rutland, Vt., who has been teaching the sixth grade in Ludlow, Vt., is now teaching in Black River Academy of that town.

## "RED" KINGSBURY MAKES SUCCESS AT GROVETON

K. N. S. Grad as Teacher-Coach Has Fine Basketball Season

H. Stewart "Red" Kingsbury, of Keene, a graduate of the Mechanic arts department, last June, is having success with his athletic teams at the Groveton High school, where he is employed as teacher-coach.

The Groveton foot ball team won four games and lost four. The victories were scored over Lyndonville, St. Johnsbury, vocational, Woodsville and Littleton. Its worst defeat was from the Montpelier seminary team, 27 to 0; while, on the other hand, Woodsville was defeated by ten touchdowns, and six points after, totalling 66 to 0. This was the largest score ever piled up by a Groveton team. The season closed with a 15 to 6 victory over Littleton, the first win since 1922. The school feels that the season was a success. Six men will be lost by graduation.

In basketball Groveton put a team into the spring tournament, conducted by the University of New Hampshire, for the second season. Coach Kingsbury's team was eliminated in the first round of play in a game with Lancaster. Earlier, several class A teams had been played resulting in close scores. At the opening of the season Kingsbury had 25 candidates, including 4 letter men to work with.

## NOTES

1930

Rachel Parker, '30, of Holden, Mass., is doing some very successful teaching in the Northfield Grammar school.

A daughter, Dawn Estella, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Armstrong of Berlin. Mrs. Armstrong was Miss Marion Hindle, '30, and Mr. Armstrong was formerly a member of the class of 1931.

1931

A son, Charles Lauren, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. York. Mrs. York, formerly Pearl P. Smith, ex '31, of Laconia, N.H.



## VARIED ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR FUTURE TEACHERS AT K. N. S.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Now that the basketball season for 1931 is over, the statisticians are carefully going over the records to see what they can unearth to glorify the standards of Keene Normal's athletes.

The first article of importance which they have come across is, that out of a nine game schedule, Keene Normal lost one game. This game was played at Springfield, against the Springfield Freshmen and the final score was 32-26 after a five minute overtime period had been played.

Secondly, the strong Keene "Y" Club was defeated twice by scores of 45-29 and 33-28 respectively. The second game was played at the High school gym, and for the Nim's trophy. One more victory and the cup will become a permanent fixture at K.N.S.

Third, Keene Normal scored 302 points to their opponents 217.

Fourth, the individual record of each player has been carefully compiled and is presented in the following table:

Player's Name	No. of Games Played	Field Goals Made	Shots Made	Total Points	Personal Fouls
Quimby	5	20	2	42	11
Peavey	6	32	13	77	10
Luxford	9	31	17	79	13
Beaudette	8	3	1	7	11
Young	9	16	4	36	15
Lincoln	5	2	3	7	3
Barney	9	9	0	18	10
Ramsey	6	4	2	10	1
Ruell	7	4	3	11	5
Tuson	2	0	0	0	1
McGrath	4	5	5	15	4

Fifth, an all-opponent team has been selected which is considered a very presentable aggregation. The team follows:

Left forward—Parks—Springfield Fresh  
Right "—Warner—Keene "Y" Club  
Center—Laurant—Keene High  
Right Guard—Putney—Keene "Y" Club  
Left "—Clement—Springfield Fresh  
Utility—Sauter—Fitchburg Normal  
Captain—Putney—Keene "Y" Club

Sixth, the possibilities of next year's team are very good. Cap-

tain Gordon Peavey and Frank McGrath, both of Manchester, are the only two men lost to the squad by graduation.

Seventh, the schedule for next year should be a stiffer one. The team by its record this year has proven itself to be capable of playing college freshmen.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

After a long wait the lesser athletes of Keene Normal are now coming into the limelight by participating in the intramural basketball tournament which was held every afternoon and evening of the week of March 30 at Spaulding gym.

The varsity basketball players are also profiting from the games by gaining first hand coaching knowledge as each division team is being coached by some varsity player.

The coaches were assigned as follows:

Peavey coaching 3 MA & 4 MA  
Luxford & Lincoln coaching 1 HS  
Young & Ruell coaching 1 MA  
McGrath coaching 3 & 4 HS  
Beaudette coaching 2 MA  
Tuson coaching 2 HS

The playing schedule was carried out as follows:

Monday, March 30  
7:20 1 HS vs. 2 HS

8:10 3 HS vs. 1 MA

Tuesday, March 31

4:30 1 HS vs. 3 HS

7:20 2 HS vs. 1 MA

8:10 2 MA vs. 3 MA

Wednesday, April 1

4:30 1 HS vs. 1 MA

7:20 2 HS vs. 2 MA

8:10 3 HS vs. 3 MA

Thursday, April 2

4:10 2 HS vs. 3 HS

5:00 1 MA vs. 3 MA

7:10 1 HS vs. 2 MA

Friday, April 3

4:10 3 HS vs. 2 MA

5:00 3 MA vs. 2 HS

7:10 1 HS vs. 3 MA

8:00 2 MA vs. 1 MA

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' varsity basketball season has closed—closed but will not soon be forgotten. The girls played but four games this season—two with Keene High girls and two with our sister normal school, Plymouth.

Our girls went to Plymouth, Saturday, March 7, where they played what everyone says was the fastest game they've seen for sometime. Our entire team was bound to win and certainly played to the best of its ability. The final score of the game was Keene 24, Plymouth 9. There was no one outstanding player on the Keene team, but because each one was doing her part our passes were completed and our forwards were able to score. The Plymouth girls, too, played well, but were unable to score to any extent on our team. There was but one floor basket made by them during the game; this was shot by Miss Collins.

"The spirit was the noticeable thing at Plymouth" is a statement made by the girls on their return. They had a large attendance, four girl cheer leaders dressed in school colors, they sang, they backed their team even in defeat and everyone tried to

Much interest was shown by the student body in these games and much amusement was furnished. Coach David Webb and Health Director Caldwell alternated at refereeing these contests.

N. Young: "Now that you've inherited a little money, I hope you'll pay me what you owe me!"

Deek. Owen: "Let's see, your name is Young, isn't it? Sorry, old man, but I'm paying all my creditors in alphabetical order."

How about a bowling tournament? The one held last year was most successful.

give the Keene girls a trip long to be remembered. Their efforts, plus "the pie" surely have made that game one that the K.N.S. squad will not forget.

Two weeks later, Saturday, March 21, found the Keene squad anxiously awaiting the coming of the Plymouth girls. The game here, although not as fast as that at Plymouth was a good game. The score this time was in favor of the visiting team. Plymouth played an extremely good game and were able to defeat our team by a score of 27 to 24. Our girls too played well but were not as successful in checking our opponents.

After the game the swimming pool was opened and swimming was enjoyed. Refreshed by this, the girls went to Blake house, where as guests of the Nu Beta Upsilon girls, a delightful lunch was enjoyed. After lunch, they were invited into the Practice house where they enjoyed the radio either by sitting before the fire in the fireplace or dancing.

At twelve o'clock a group of tired but happy New Hampshire Normal school girls left to go to their rooms. We of the Keene squad only hope that the Plymouth girls will remember their trip to Keene as long as we will remember ours to Plymouth.

The backing of our school-mates, our band and our faculty, too, are greatly appreciated. We were also extremely glad to find many of our practice teachers and alumni back to view the game. We are sure that they found it worth their while.

The squad also wish to thank the N.B.U. girls for their work. The entertainment by them was in charge of Miss Frances Peabody, Berlin, president of the sorority, assisted by Miss Irene Jewett, Middlebury, Vt., and Miss Mildred Knox, Concord, chairmen of the cooking and sewing groups, respectively.

### EXCHANGES

Uppermost in this month's collection of exchanges lies "The Educational News Bulletin" published by the Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Michigan. This is a valuable little publication containing many articles that might be profitably read by present and prospective teachers. As an example let me suggest "Relative Importance of Academic and Vocational Courses in Secondary Education" by John P. Everett, Head of the Mathematics Department.

Of interest to those of us who have a journalistic turn of mind is "The School Press Review". Not only does this magazine give us many useful suggestions for improving our school publications but it contains some truly enjoyable pages of humor, fiction and thought. Come into the Kronicle room and see it.

From our neighbor state to the North comes a new exchange, "The Oracle" of Gorham Normal School. We welcome this publication and compliment its board on the "cozy", "chatty", and intimate sound of its clever features. No doubt this paper is a "treasure chest" for G. N. S. students: Come our way again.

Two regular callers at our exchange table are "The Northern Illinois" from the State Teachers College at De Kalb, Illinois and "The Sentinel" from New Haven High School in Connecticut. Both of these are weeklies and cover their respective fields thoroughly. We enjoy hearing of your activities from week to week.

For the benefit of Keene Normalites may I say that all these exchanges and many more may be found in the Kronicle room. Come in and peruse them for your own enjoyment and incidentally to give us your opinion of them. If your own high school publication is not there, notify us, or better still get it for us.

Men have thought it attractive in woman to be full of emotional terrors because it gave them a chance to seem brave without incurring any real danger.

—Bertrand Russell

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY LIFE AS SEEN BY FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Mary H. Russell, Instructor  
Writes of Classic Institution

Continued from last issue.

Once in, the college is theirs, and the square quadrangles around which each group of buildings is built offers every opportunity for display. Many a night we've crouched till the early hours at our windows in Christ Church, watching inebriated youths recite Gunga Din, with appropriate gestures, three hundred times on a bet, or drill wholly imaginary platoons in the moonlight until their exasperated friends come forth in a body to tip them into the goldfish pond.

The rules for women are more stringent. The Society of Home-Students, the oldest and largest of women's colleges to which I belonged, does not lodge its students in dormitories, but in the homes of English "Gentlewomen." I had the good fortune to be taken in by the Archdeacon of Oxford, the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Buckingham, who lived in Christ Church College, which, with Magdalen College, contains the aristocracy of Oxford. The President of the Home-Students, who was another American girl and a law student, (incidentally she was, the next year, the first American girl to be admitted to the English Bar Association) was a fellow-guest, and explained all the rules to me, as: one must never go to tea alone in a man's rooms; one must never let one man bring you home from a dance,—but two make a splendid escort; one must always wear cap and gown to lectures, and when seeing tutors or others in an official position, etc. She also gave me a few other suggestions which I found invaluable,—to eschew American slang, as it was considered barbarian, to show myself proficient in the Oxford dialect by beginning at once to add-

er to the first part of every noun, as Bodder for Bodelain, Radder for Radcliff Camera, eleveners for eleven o'clock coffee, ectera. (I was soon able to speak of an early morning walk as my "ekker before brekker.") Christ Church is one of the oldest colleges, renowned more for its nobility, however, than for its scholarship, though Lewis Carroll, the shop where the Sheep sat and knitted in ALICE IN WONDERLAND is just across from Tom Gate, lends it a certain literary glamour. The Prince of Wales went to Magdalen, but other royalties have abounded, both native and foreign. The Maharaja of Indore was there my first year, and gave the most oriental teas I ever attended. He once had a picnic party, for which we, in American style, dressed roughly, only to find, when the fleet of limousines arrived (it was my first ride in a limousine, too) at the chosen spot, a formal banquet spread on gleaming tables beneath the flower hawthornes, the Maharajah and his satellites in the most conventional of dress, and a throng of footmen darting elaborately about to pour wines and serve the hors d'oeuvres.

Continued in the next issue.

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Ordinary life at the Bishop's was entertaining partly because it was so very English and so very Oxfordian. The family itself was typically English county,—though the money in the family came, I quiver to relate from Gilby's Beer, whose sign-boards stare you in the face all over England. There were four sons who fought in the War; one at the age of fifteen was in the battle of Jutland, and his three older brothers were killed on three successive Christmas days. And there were the six daughters, a formidable array, some of whom were, in true British style, long-legged games-mistresses at girls' schools, but one of whom stayed home to look after the house, and cut the flowers in the lovely old garden in back of the house, with its high grey walls, its espaliered apple and fig trees, and the roses trained over bits of masonry and old steeples which had fallen off the cathedral from time to time, and had been placed in the garden for safe-keeping.

Continued in the next issue.

### EDUCATION NOTES

"Accuracy and efficiency" is the motto of the Smith College Press Board, the only official organ for the dissemination of college news.

David Seabury, psychologist advocates a system under which the scholastic record of every child would be kept from the age of four years until the college age, and that entrance or exclusion from college be based on that record, instead of on an examination on a single day. Such a record would show the fundamental nature of the individual.

Boys acquire a better academic standing, have a better time and act more naturally in educational institutions which do not have co-education according to the experience of Carl B. Wetherell, headmaster of Proctor Academy, a Unitarian preparatory school at Andover, N.H.

The Commissioner of Education at Augusta, Maine, made an important decision recently, in regard to the action of the Saco School Board. He said that it was illegal to convey children at public expense to a private school. He should be obliged to consider this as a misappropriation of school funds, and the city would become liable within the provision of the revised statutes.

American Rhodes scholars and students from the dominions are enabled to have pleasant vacations through the aid of Lady Frances Ryder, daughter of the Earl of Harrowby. If they write her indicating what section of the country they would prefer for holidays, they receive invitations from families co-operating in the plan.

The Smith College Weekly, elected members of the editorial and business staffs for next year. Miss Andrea Ferguson, junior, of Claremont, N.H., was chosen editor-in-chief.



## KEENE STUDENTS GIVE THE BAPTIST PROGRAM

On a recent Sunday evening, the "Happy Hour" service at the First Baptist Church was conducted by several of our K.N.S. students. Musical selections were rendered including: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Oh, Paradise" by the Glee Club of twenty-five members, under the direction of Miss Elaine Ellis, "My Task" by Dorothy Soule, Manchester, and "Great Is the Lord" by Lloyd T. Olmstead, Concord. Mrs. Bertha Derby presided at the organ.

Prayer was offered by Louis Bickford, Gonic; and short talks "Christ in Your Class Room" by Pauline Roby, Franklin and "Life as I See It" by Chester Mastine, Lakeport, were given expressing their ideas of Christian living in daily life. Rev. C. Raymond Chappell led the congregational singing and gave the benediction.

A cordial invitation was given to all K.N.S. students to attend a reception in the Sally Kingsbury parsonage where a happy hour was spent in singing led by Mrs. Donna Colby. Dainty refreshments were served by the entertaining committee of the Christian Endeavor: Grace Muchmore, Katherine Rix, Ruth Rix, Beatrice Skoog, and Louise Chappell; after which all joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and united in repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Figures on increases in literacy, definite indications of progress in educational methods and facilities, are always worthy of special note. New Hampshire is the latest to report a reduction in the number of illiterates, the decrease being from 4.4 per cent ten years ago to 2.7 today.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Cora Catnip, who appreciates the friendly curiosity of her friends, has nevertheless started a campaign for a telephone booth in Huntress.

## CLUBS

### ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Continued from page 2

The people in the Academy are making plans for the founding of junior science clubs which are to be organized in various high schools of the state through their efforts. This is one object which the Academy has in mind for the buying of the camera. Pictures taken may be passed on to high school pupils interested in science so that the interest in scientific things may be spread through all of N. H.

The Academy will soon make plans for their annual trip to Boston. It is one which is looked forward to with much pleasure.

### CAMERA CLUB

During the winter a Camera club was organized by a group of students interested in amateur photography. Its aims are to further knowledge of the camera and to help interested members to take better pictures. Another objective is to develop skill in the finishing of ones own pictures. This also leads to better appreciation of fine pictures.

The officers are as follows: President, Robert L. C. Tinkham, Manchester; vice-president, Miss Florence L. Robbins, Greenville; secretary, Miss Lois M. Huntington, Henniker, and treasurer, Harold E. Edgerly, Rochester. Spencer E. Eaton is adult adviser.

Several interesting meetings have been held at which reports on methods of developing have been given and the history of photography set forth. A prize has been offered for the best set of pictures submitted before the close of the school year. Also, a trip is planned to a local professional studio to learn methods of developing and finishing.

Mahar, studying: "Say, what's an example of period furniture?"

McGrath, facetiously: "Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

V. Park: "Then you believe in nothing!"

I. Call: "I believe in what I know!"

V. Park: "That's what I mean!"

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

Brown was formerly a deputy commissioner of the State of New Hampshire.

Special organized courses for two and three year graduates will be offered, for two year graduates wishing an advanced elementary diploma, two year graduates wishing a junior high diploma, and for four year diploma.

A variety of courses will be afforded experienced teachers, whether they are working for credit or not. During the past two summers such courses as arithmetic, reading, grammar, history, geography, music, drawing, economics, New Hampshire resources, literature and others have been arranged, and may again be given if desired.

The new school camp on Wilson pond is expected to offer added attraction to the social life of the summer session with special activities planned by William A. Caldwell, director of physical education.

Circulars, with detailed information as to courses and instructors are being prepared and will soon be ready for distribution.

It has come to be regarded as a necessary part of morals to get up early in the morning. But misers get up early, and thieves, I am informed, get up the night before. —G. K. Chesterton

The Department of Art at Dartmouth College has obtained a specially selected group of oils, watercolor paintings, portrait and landscape studies, the work of artists who spend their summers in southern Vermont. These include Hilda Belcher, Horace Brown, Wallace Fahnestock, Herbert Meyer, Mary L. Powers, H. E. Schnakenberg and John L. Woodruff. The full display was formerly on exhibit at Williams College, Williamstown.

Cora Catnip, who has a feeling for the fitness of things, believes that as a contributing editor of the Keene Kronicle she should spell her name Kora Katnip.

## MUSIC STUDENTS PLAN OPERETTA FOR MAY 8

The operetta which is to be presented by the Keene Normal student body this year is "The Belle of Barcelona." It is Spanish in setting, with very catchy melodies and lovely costuming. Miss Dorothy Soule of Manchester and Lloyd "Mal" Olmstead of Concord are playing the leading roles.

The cast is a good one and one of the best-performances ever given in Keene Normal of this nature should be the result.

Rehearsals are being held regularly and the operetta is all ready taking on form. The date is set Friday, May 8.

## MISS FITZGERALD IMPROVES

Miss Laura Fitzgerald, critic teacher at the Central Junior High has been ill for several weeks at the local hospital. While her condition has improved, she has not been able to resume her teaching. Her many friends on the faculty and among the student body extend sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery. During Miss Fitzgerald's absence, Miss Doris Perrault, K.N.S. '29, has been acting as substitute.

## MONITORS NAMED

The monitors for chapel attendance, selected on the basis of high scholarship have been appointed for the second semester.

The highest ranking man of the freshmen for the first semester was Edward Presby of Lisbon and the highest rank among women was secured by Miss Frances Shaughnessy of Walpole. They will be the monitors for the freshman division.

The honors in the upper classes are given for this semester to the highest ranking students of the junior division of the four-year degree course. They were Miss Edna Johnson of Hillsboro and Louis L. Ramsay of Colebrook. They will be monitors for the upper class chapel.

# KEENE KRONICLE

Volume II, No. 7  
May 20, 1931



Support the Baseball  
Team

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

## K.N.S. WELL REPRESENTED AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY OF PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS

### Students and Faculty Members Bring Back Interesting Reports

The students who attended the sixth annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of professional schools for teachers, held at New York, on the week end of April 17, gave talks at the weekly assembly, Monday May 4. The entire conference was briefly reviewed, and much that was worth while was presented to the student body.

Keene was represented by President Mason, Miss Inez E. Vaughn, Miss Idella K. Farnum and Miss Martha E. Randall of the faculty.

Miss Doris B. Wilson of Concord was the student delegate from K. N. S. Other students attending from Keene were: Miss Barbara Goodell, Waltham, Mass.; Miss Audrey Delevan, Stanford, Conn.; Miss May Knight, Lebanon; Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester; and Carlton E. Brett of Keene.

The president and leader of this conference was Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, a professor in New York University and one of the leaders in educational work of the East.

The main purpose was to bring together for mutual helpfulness the faculty and students of normal schools in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

Several eminent men appeared on the program. The most prominent among them were: Dr. William C. Bagley of Columbia; Dr. H. S. Whitley of Commerce, Texas, and Dr. William F. Russell of Columbia. Friday after-

Continued on page 8, column 1

## KEENE NORMAL STUDENTS ARE HOSTS ON SCHOLASTIC DAY

### More Than 300 High School Seniors Visit K. N. S. for Competitive Examinations — Faculty Assist

Early in the forenoon of Saturday, May 9, car loads of young people from all over the southern section of the state began to arrive at the campus of K.N.S. for the third annual "Scholarship Day", more commonly known as the annual "Battle of Brains". The students were members of the senior classes of high schools, and in teams of three for each subject, came to Keene to compete in examinations in thirteen subjects of the high school curriculum. A similar contest was held at Plymouth for schools in the North country.

### Morning Program

The young visitors were met by Normal students who acted as guides for a tour of the school buildings. At ten o'clock an assembly was held in Parker hall with greetings from the Normal school by Miss Roberta E. Boothby, North Conway, a two-year senior; from the city of Keene by Ramos C. Feehan, Thomaston, Me., a four-year senior; current event, Donovan Stevens, Franklin, a four-year senior; and a talk "Sights to See" by Miss Mary M. Perkins, Berlin. The hour until lunch was taken with the program of examinations.

Following a special lunch for the guests in Fiske hall, another period of campus visitation was enjoyed. The afternoon exercises were held in Spaulding gymnasium. Here president Wallace E. Mason presided. There was a varied program arranged

by the department of physical education, William A. Caldwell, David Webb and Miss Winifred Booth. Music was furnished by the orchestra, Harry W. Davis, leader, and by the school brass quartette. Exhibitions of class work were carried out by practice teachers from the kindergarten at Wheelock, the sixth grade from the same practice school, and by a group from the Central Junior High. The Misses Mildred Knox, Concord, and Miriam Mann, East Concord entertained with a song and tap dancing. An exhibition of gym apparatus concluded the program.

### Winners Announced

President Mason announced the winners from scores tabulated at the two Normal schools and exchanged over the telephone. Schools leading with two victories each were: Berlin, French and U.S. Constitutional history; Hillsboro, Arithmetic and Algebra; and Manchester-Central, Latin and Home Economics. The high marks, otherwise, were more evenly divided than in previous contests, as only a few schools secured honors in more than one subject. The interest created and the results obtained were most satisfactory.

The plans for the day were under the general supervision of Henry D. Carle, of the science department, assisted by a student committee, of which Miss Marjorie Gould, Athol, Mass., was chairman.

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## TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT DATES IS ANNOUNCED

### Senior Groups Plan for Final Class and School Activities

Commencement 1931! There is a bustle in the air as seniors hurry to Blake house to be measured for caps and gowns. Class meetings in Parker are common announcements, and the days will be full of almost breathless activity until the final events of June 20.

Tentatively, dates have been set for the leading events as follows: Baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 14; "Sing Out" Tuesday evening, June 16; Class Day, Friday afternoon, June 19; and Commencement, Saturday morning, June 20. The speakers will be named at a later date.

### Graduates Elect

Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English department, and Miss Edna M. McGlynn, are the class teachers, and Miss Dorothy S. Colby, '32, Littleton, will act as marshal. The four-year class have as officers the following: president, Harry W. Arnold, Keene; vice-president, Miss Madeline Sargent, Keene; secretary, James McGinness, Troy; treasurer, Miss Susan T. Crouch, Nashua; members of executive council, Misses Dorothy L. Whitney, Lakeport; Evelyn Batcheler, Loudon; and Guy Clark, Keene. The class day parts will be given by Howard W. Garand, Franklin, will; Guy Clark, history; and Dorothy L. Whitney, prophecy.

For the three-year class, the following are the officers: president, Edward J. Hickey, Manchester; vice-president, Miss

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