

Intramural Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)
sharp eye of Jack LaPlante hitting the nets for 17 points. Theta stayed in the game until the last few minutes, when Hale and Al-thor started hitting to pull their team into the lead and victory.

On Wednesday the Dubs rapped Alpha by a score of 69 to 28. Alpha without the services of Kent Bailey and B. Brackett were lost and failed to show any of its old drive that led to last year's championship. If this is to continue, they won't be considered the threat that they appeared to be on paper and may end up way down the ladder.

In the fourth game that had not yet been completed when we went to press, the Vets were to play the Rattlemakes.

Let's divert for a moment and do a little predicting. First of all, I consider at least three teams will have to battle down to the wire for this championship—Kappa I, Dubs, and Rejeels. I pick them over the other teams because of their balance and depth. Alpha, Vets, Al-stand Owls, and Theta loom as dark horses in the league so look to them to pull a few upsets this year. Lastly, unless Kappa II, Epsilon, and the Rattlemakes get a real break or rub off a little of Lady Luck they are going to find it hard to win a single game.

Maybe I shouldn't be doing this but it makes it interesting and who knows, I may just be wrong. Oh, as a note of interest, Coach Joyce's coaching classes will be

Mayoralty Race

(Continued from Page 1)
Beverly Adams did an impressive job of singing with the Humphrey version of "Love and Marriage."

The most concrete promises made by the three candidates included friendship, unity, and co-operation. Approximately 385 people cast their vote for one of the candidates. If this trend continues, running for Mayor of KTC might be worth the time and effort. Let's hope we have a 100 percent showing for next year's elections.

The dance on Saturday evening was the highlight of the campaign. Laurence Pickett, Mayor of Keene, announced the winner of the campaign. Both Teddy Bear and Humphrey did well, but the 186 votes for John Laughlin proved too much for them. Long John accepted the Mayor's Cup from Mayor Pickett and made a speech which was short and to the point. Those who were disappointed at Long John's campaign manager, Bob Hall, and the writers of the skit, Tom Padden, Harold Brown, and Robert Hall, John's other supporters included members of his fraternity and representatives from Fiske and Huntress. If Long John is to make good on his promises, he'll need everyone's support, so let's give it to him.

doing the officiating as part of their course and from what I have seen of them they certainly are efficient and capable (A 1 hits B 2 while in motion, but B 3 slugs A 4 before that—Oh well, leave it to them to figure out).

Soccer

(Continued from Page 3)
outstanding defensive work by goalie Ted Geers enabled the Owls to post their second win of the current campaign—C. Labelle.

The KTC soccer team racked up their first victory of the season by downing Lyndon Teachers of Lyndonville, Vt., on October 11. After missing two penalty kicks in the first quarter, the Owls scored when Ed Croteau made a penalty goal good. Croteau scored again in the second quarter. Gene Ross' aggressiveness was outstanding as he literally was in on every play. Richard, assisted by Hicks, scored the Owl's third goal. The play and teamwork of the Joyemen brought memories of the Champion team of 1953. The second half was well fought with the ball being shared by both teams. Fine goalie work by Ted Geers saved many goals for Keene. The final score of the game was 4 to 0.

—H. Nugent.

The New England College soccer team, on their home field, succeeded in defeating KTC for the second time this season by a score of 3 to 1 on October 18. The KTC Owls won out for the first goal of the game in the second period when Ed Croteau hooked one home, but then NEC rebounded when Ralph Carroll tied the score with an assist by Pam Pittinaro. Then in the third, Jack Hake scored on a penalty shot and Carroll followed up with his second goal in the fourth period, again by an assist from Pittinaro. The halfback line of KTC played excellent ball but the forwards well fed but the latter couldn't seem to get the ball in the net as a result of a strong defensive on the part of the NEC. The lineup for KTC was as follows: Geers, Morse, M. Tierney, Hicks, G. Ross, Bean, Marrion, Croteau, Richard, LeClerc, and Davis—E. Popple.

Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)
shape but once they got rolling they racked up an exciting total of 22 points against one opponent and were stabilizing their loose and ragged defense.

The last two places were won by the Conquerors and Theta who each ended the season with identical records of one win and five losses. These two teams lacked the man power to be considered top contenders and often played with less than the legal number of men.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those that helped to make the league a success that it was.

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Senior Class Plans

The third meeting of the Class of 1956 was held October 24 at 7 p. m. in Room 6 of Parker Hall. April Hanson reported the vote for photographers: Mabris 27, Van-tines 23, Scotties 2, Frinks 3, Granite State 3, Purdys 4. Ap-pointments should be made before November 10th if pictures are desired for Christmas.

The following committees were appointed: Announcements: Jim Smith, Sylvia Robinson, Ella Lownd, Betsey Whitehouse, chairman. Junior-Senior Banquet: Clifford Bolvin, Martha MacLeod, Peg Guilmette, chairman. Baccalaureate: Mae Allen, chairman. Bette Ann Hutchinson, Carole Runnels, Nelson Evans. Class Banquet: Nancy Angwin, co-chairman, Robert Anderson, co-chairman, Margaret Russell, Harold Brown, Pat Grandy. Senior Honor Night: Ray Richards, chairman, Eleanor Ellis, Margaret Sawin, Grace Cole. Picnic: Bill Ray, chairman, Pete Panagos, Dave Costin, Mildred Ingalls. Class Gift: Hazel Brainerd, chairman, Dorothy Blinnore, Margaret Martin, Lorraine Caswell, Ed Croteau. Graduating Day Activities: Pete Panagos, Bob Ingalls, Jay Wilkinson, Alice Wilkinson. Gowns: Mary Marcotte. Speakers suggested for graduation exercises were: Benjamin Fine, Mr. Powell, and Sherman Adams.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p. m. Respectfully submitted, Dorothy Blinnore, Secretary

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for the

KNIGHT TIME FORMAL

See

ANDERSON, the FLORIST

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20% Discount for Teachers and College Students

Rollins Hardware

Rolly is a junior here at KTC and comes from nearby Milford. Playing JV and varsity ball for MHS, he participated in three N. H. Class B tournaments. Rolly transferred from New England College his sophomore year. Last year he played forward for the Owls.

Stanley Gillis

Stan is a six-foot sophomore from Keene. He has played in two N. H. Class A tournaments under the banner of Keene high school. Last year Stan held down a guard position for the Owl JV's.

Arthur O'Neill

"Chip" is a second semester sophomore, who lives in Keene where he played for the Keene high school JV's. "Chip" was a member of the Cheshire County All-Stars and last year played center for the KTC JV's.

William Davis

"Bill" Davis, from West Lebanon, N. H., has had four years of varsity basketball experience having played at West Lebanon high. Playing both guard and forward positions, "Bill" stands six feet and is enrolled as a freshman at KTC.

Richard Mackey

"Dick" Mackey, a local product from Keene, N. H., has played three years of basketball at Keene high. Being six feet, three inches tall,

freshman class elects

By Carolyn Sage

The filing period for petitions for class officers closes Friday, November 11. To have a petition qualify, 20 names need to appear on it. Besides the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, there will also be four Student Council representatives, two girls and two boys. Any one can start a petition by himself without the backing of a party behind him. In the four major offices, there are now three candidates for each office and if three parties run, there will be primary elections before the final elections.

On Monday, November 14, campaigning officially begins by displaying posters for the candidates and by the usual way of getting votes. The campaign closes on Wednesday, November 16, and that night the different parties put on skits. If primaries are required they will be held on the next day and finals the day after. If only finals are needed they will be held on November 17. May the best man win!

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Respectfully submitted, Dorothy Blinnore, Secretary

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Official Undergraduate

Publication of

KEENE TEACHERS

COLLEGE

Keene, New Hampshire

BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE UNDERWAY DECEMBER 3

By the Sports Staff

Basketball season will open at the Spaulding Gym, December 3, 1955 with Rhode Island College of Education from Providence, the opponent. The Owls will be flooring a smaller but faster team than the one which downed RICE, twice during the last season.

Coach Joyce, starting his eleventh season at KTC looks forward to placing high in the New England Teachers College Conference. Last year the Joyemen finished with 14 wins and 6 losses. Coach Joyce feels confident that this year's team has a good chance for the top position barring ineptibilities and injuries.

A solid core of veterans will furnish the nucleus for this year's team with Freshmen talent rounding it off with a strong bench and JV club.

Coach Joyce has a nineteen game schedule, differing from last year in that Salem was dropped and New Britain Teachers College is a new opponent.

Here are the men that make up the 1955 edition of the Owls. They represent a good cross-section of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Paul Bushey

Paul is a six-foot, two inch senior from Groveton, N. H. "Bushey" graduated from Groveton high school where he played four years of varsity ball, going to Durham for three years in Class B tournaments. In his senior year, Paul made All-State for Groveton and has played three high scoring years for KTC.

Thomas Conway

Tom is a three-inch sophomore from Dover, N. H. He graduated from Dover high school, playing three years of varsity ball. Tom participated in Dover's tournament teams of '48, '49 and '50. Entering the Air Force, Tom has played on service teams across the country. Last year he played forward position for the Owls.

Robert Anderson

Robert is a senior this year and comes from Littleton, N. H. "Crow" played varsity ball in his fourth year for LHS and has been a member of numerous "North-Country" teams. Playing both JV and varsity in his Freshmen year, "Crow" has held down the guard position at KTC for the last two years.

Robert Hall

Bob is a junior and hails from Groveton, N. H. He has four years of high school experience, playing in two N. H. Class B tournaments. He went to Seton Hall his freshman year and then transferred to KTC. Last year as a sophomore, Bob scored consistently as a guard.

Rollins Hardware

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The Monadnock

NOVEMBER 23

1955

VOL. VII — ED. 3

Announcing...

Kappa Delta Pi to The Student Body

By Robert Anderson

It seems that the award of certificates to last year's 4 outstanding Freshmen has provoked a buzz among the student body concerning the society that calls itself Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and not the fraternity that bears a name so similar to it that only one letter is changed, Kappa Delta Phi. The former, whose name appears to be so misleading to the Freshmen and Transfer Students, has different functions and a different cause.

As a result of this, many questions pertaining to the former organization have come up through different channels and from all types of students.

Where did Kappa originate? What are its aims? How do you become a member? What is it composed of? What type of privileges does it offer its members? What type of activities does it participate in?

This organization sprang from an old educational club started in 1909 at the University of Illinois. It became incorporated in 1911 as an educational fraternity, but changed its name to Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education in 1932. Our own chapter was formed in 1948 and in the same month as we are in now, November, with the Epsilon Pi attached as some designation of a new chapter.

Its aims are to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

To become a member you must first be in the upper quartile of your class in scholarship or academic achievement, be in the process of completing 12 Ed. credits or having already done so, portray a professional attitude, and show signs that lead to a success in future years as a teacher, regardless of race, religion, sex, or color. You are then considered by the group and pro-rated by a number of competent people.

The society consists of institutional and alumni chapters and a Laureate Chapter. It has 194 such chapters and situated in all types of colleges and universities. It has approximately 110,000 members and continually growing. The Laureate Chapter is composed of distinguished educators, nationally and inter-nationally known, and the membership at no time exceeds 50.

One elected to the organization is a member for life. He may attend all meetings both locally and nationally. The Educational Forum is given to the members and some type of national placement bureau is maintained. Its members in turn are to live up to all expectations and to observe at all times the professional standards of the society.

Its activities are few as most of the work is carried on within the organization itself, however, we do participate in the National Convention which each year has a lecture given by a prominent person in the field of education. We present various assembly programs of interest to the student body, and make the presentations to the four Freshmen. Last year, the National Convention was held here at KTC.

At the present organization has only six active members here on campus. They are: president, George LaPrise; secretary, Dorothy Blinnore; Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, Miss Nancy Angwin, and Miss Patricia Keniston, and one member, Mr. Robert Anderson.

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 RICE Home

Dec. 5 Worcester Home

Dec. 9 Lowell Textile Home

Dec. 12 New England Home

Dec. 14 Merrimack Home

Jan. 6 New Britain Away

Jan. 10 Fitchburg Away

Jan. 12 North Adams Away

Jan. 14 Gorham Away

Jan. 16 New England Away

Jan. 18 Plymouth Away

Jan. 21 Williamstown Away

Jan. 23 Gorham Away

Feb. 1 Fitchburg Home

Feb. 4 RICE Home

Feb. 6 Williamstown Away

Feb. 9 Worcester Away

Feb. 15 Plymouth Away

Student Christian Association Thanks

By Sandra Hussey

Many thanks to the organizations who made the bazaar on November 5 a success! This bazaar was sponsored by the Student Christian Association under the committee consisting of Sandra Carr, Mary Mock, Helen Bean, Shirley Kelloway, Sheila Moss, Jinny Atkins, Dottie Reed, and Al Hoyt with Gertrude Woodward, Jack Abbott, and Grace Cole as chairman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Quartet under the direction of Eleanor Perfect singing selection at Freshman Talent Show.

Crossroads U.S.A. is Theme Of Annual Freshman Show

By Bob Williams

On Thursday evening, November 10, the Class of 1956 presented the annual Freshman talent show. It was titled "Crossroads U.S.A." and was divided into four segments, each representing a different part of the country. They were, in chronological order, Eastern Seaboard, Southern Comfort, Western Ho Down, and Pacific Expansion.

Master of Ceremonies John Tucker opened the night's proceedings by extending a welcome on behalf of the Freshman Class. Then, after the overture, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Mike White opened the show by playing "Autumn Leaves" on the piano. His keyboard selection was warmly received as Barbara Fer-dette came forward to render a humorous monologue on the subject of football. The third act in the first part of the show was by Beverly Adams, singing "Moonlight in Vermont." Closing out the "Eastern Seaboard" segment was Shirley Roper who gave an extremely clever pantomime.

The show's second segment was opened by a roof raising jazz concert by a four-piece orchestra which played "The Birth of the Blues" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball." The audience justifiably went crazy as the jazz blared forth. Things didn't quiet down as Sharon Lynch and Sylvia Beecher came on stage and gave their version of "Doing What Comes Naturally" to the hysterical delight of all persons present. These two girls provided a comedy skit ending with a small scale minstrel show was next in line under the direction of Mary Firth and Mary Ann Nacecki. During this act, "Georgia Peach" Pat Morrison sang "Toot, Toots, Goodbye" much to the delight of the men present. Luke Tardiff then lustily sang "Old Man River" and Shirley Roper ap-

peared again to do another pantomime.

The Western Ho Down division opened rousing enough with a performance by a Can Can line directed by Sandy Greenleaf. Some of the performers were pretty enough but then there were the impersonators. The West End Gang took the stage next and nearly shot the house down with their antics under the direction of Jane Murgatroy. An unnamed quartet appeared under the leadership of Eleanor Perfect and sang very professionally as the four girls blended their voices to several songs. A sneaky entrance of Art Heath proved very effective as Art rattled off a humorous monologue well received by the audience which completely jammed Parker Hall. Rounding out the Western Ho Down segment were Ed Poore and Al Marshall who sang "Across the Wide Missouri

What's Your Opinion?

By John B. Tucker

According to the latest release received by this reporter, that new building located on Winchester street will be ready for occupancy either shortly preceding or directly following our Christmas vacation. (Boy-oh-boy, are the people on campus looking forward to that vacation.) The opening of this new building, known as the men's dormitory, means that 150 men from all parts of our campus and Keene will be funneling into this modern edifice. As we are all well aware of, the dormitory has been a favorite topic of conversation among all people of KTC. Say, let's take a look at just what some of these homo-sapiens have to render on the controversial subject. "What do you think of the new dorm?"

Ed Poor—"Well, I think in the long run they're better, but let's get down to reality—it just isn't going to work out."

Al Marshall—"I think the rooms are tremendous, but small. One dresser doesn't seem like enough space for two men."

Ann Zimmer—"I really couldn't say anything about it, as I haven't been allowed inside as yet."

Mary Lou Stevens—"I haven't seen it, so I don't know."

Roger Kimball—"I had a sneak preview of the inside of it and I think it will be nice. However, I'm not crazy about the post in the center of the room, nor do I like the idea of only one dresser."

Charlie Colcord—"It's a nice looking building, but I'd much rather move into Huntress."

Bev Adams—"It's going to be jolly to watch those jokers move all their junk in."

Bev Campbell—"It will be interesting to see who gets the third floor. I do feel that it will be good experience for all of them."

Bill Winston—"It's a place to sleep."

Carroll Holt—"There is little doubt but what the physical plant is outstanding, but I hate to think what it may mean to the social life of our campus with the continuing de-emphasis of fraternities."

Art Heath—"I think it's very nice and shows a lot of co-operation between the state and the college, but I don't think the frats will be true fraternities."

Jim Smith—"A definite physical asset. However, the morale should go down considerably. I had always respected KTC for its fine housing set-up for men students."

John Loughlin—"While it is needed badly and is an asset to the beauty of the campus and also an example of our expansion, I feel the methods used in practically forcing men into it are deplorable and a shame, since we could very easily have a meeting of all men and tell them the advantages and explain what the rules and so forth will be. The men will go into the dorm willingly if they are dealt

LETTERS To The Editor

November 18, 1955

To the Editor: This letter is in regard to your recent "editorials" which have appeared in the past two issues. It seems to us that after being editor for two years you should know SOMETHING about the mechanics of newspaper editing. To defend this point we cite the following examples which any mature college student should know:

Item one: The editorial appearing in the October 12th issue was simply straight news reporting and should not have appeared as an editorial. As you should know by now an editorial takes a definite stand one way or the other, but you, and we quote, "do not propose to defend either side, nor... propose any alternative solution." If you felt that you could not defend either one side or the other of this touchy issue then, to put it very simply, it should not have appeared as an editorial.

Item two: Your FRONT PAGE LOEB-STYLE EDITORIAL of November 9th was by pure luck an editorial. Your underlying theme was justifiable, but the manner of presentation was very childish and immature. Would you actually consider this editorial front-page material? It seems to us that you have become influenced by that "gem of all jewels," the Manchester Union.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope any student who agrees or disagrees with us will write to the paper stating their views.

In due respect to your staff,

Sincerely,
C. MURRAY RAYSON, JR.
JAMES W. SMITH

Ed. note—This attack can be answered in many ways. If, certainly, after two years, I don't know "SOMETHING about newspaper editing," then the two stalwart gentlemen who have composed their own "gem of all jewels" should have been guided by their consciences early in the year to respond to my plea for aid, and offer their fine suggestions at such times as they deemed advisable. It

with maturity, but no one wants to be forced into anything."

John LeClere—"I feel that the new dorm will be an asset to the college, but I think that what the little spirit is shown by the frats will be lost."

As you can gather from the above quotes, the new men's dorm certainly is a topic of which various views are in abundance. Are you in favor of this new structure and for what it represents, or are you against the migration which will result because of it? You've heard the views of others, now what's your opinion? Until we meet again, whether in this column or on campus, this is of J.T. saying, "Stay out of the hot sun and by all means express your opinion."

is evident that they could certainly do a much better job than they feel has been done, and that the editorial November 9 has picked their "gem of duty" to KTC (perhaps because they fall in one of the categories to which I referred) and afforded them an opportunity to relieve themselves of some grievance they have against Mr. Loeb, truly one of New Hampshire's more educated writers. It is easy to disagree with certain views, but to voice these opinions in the fine method which this publisher has executed for many years requires more alertness than our two composers seem to realize. I am proud to have been compared with this leader, and shall endeavor to continue in like manner.

One comment to our campus mayor—I do apologize if I seemed to attack the whole student body (see Mayor's Memo—p. 2), when in reality I pointed out at what I realize to be minority factions. You can't use tact in such situations for the simple reason that at least people stop to read an editorial if you light a flame under it.

The Vet's Corner

By George L. Gamache

This week's veteran is Thomas Sulley. Tom was born in Berlin, N. H., on July 1, 1929. He attended local schools and graduated from Berlin high school in 1947. In the fall, Tom entered the Marine Marine Academy at Castine, Maine. Upon graduation he received a B.S. in Marine Science along with a commission in the U. S. Navy, a Maritime commission and a third class license in the Merchant Marines. He served one year in the Merchant.

In 1953, Tom entered the Navy and was attached as a staff officer for intelligence to Admiral Chillingworth in London, England. He was also naval representative to the Merchant Marines. Later he was transferred to Portsmouth N. H. Naval shipyard where he was security officer of the base. He is promoted to Lieut. Sr. grade at this base.

He is married and has two children, one boy and one girl. Tom is in the Secondary Curriculum.

Prof Profiles

(Continued from Page 3)

Judges for critics choice at the First Annual Boston Art Festival. In 1954 he was chosen by the American Magazine of Art as one of the young Americans with the greatest future in the field.

Mr. Lloyd takes great pleasure in telling of his interesting experiences with W.P.A. (that was a little before your time, he'll say), and of his arguments with the rough tough sergeants placed in charge of the artist's division.

About this he talks readily, yet in his mild way he refrains from telling of the many one-man exhibitions of his work that have been given. His work has been shown and featured in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York (including the Village) and many other museums across the country. In past years his work has been entered in most of the great art shows of the world. Many of his pieces have won highest honors.

All in all, it is to be said that Keene Teachers College is extremely lucky to have such a competent and valuable instructor on its campus as Mr. George Lloyd.

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Inter-Fraternity Council

By Ernest Poppel

A special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held in the Faculty rooms in Hale Building on Thursday, November 10, to discuss the new men's dormitory. After looking over the floor plans of the building, lots were drawn as to who would have the first, second, and third choice for the location of the rooms for the three fraternities. The drawing resulted in Theta Chi Delta having first choice, Kappa Delta Phi, second, and Alpha Pi Tau, third. The subject was then brought up concerning the rules and regulations in the dorm and Dean Carle, the advisor of the Council, stated that there will not be any until they are needed. Until a problem gets too serious, it will be handled by a dormitory council. After discussing other minor details dealing with the dorm, the meeting adjourned to the new dormitory itself where the Council took a tour of the building. The members made many favorable comments concerning the construction and other aspects of it and, in general, met the Council's full approval.

Last Thursday, November 17, a combination I.F.C. and Non-Fraternity committee meeting was held, at which decisions were made as to where each frat will be located (as a result of the choices mentioned previously). Kappa will be on first floor, Alpha second, and Theta on third. The type of desks, curtains for rooms and the furniture and essentials for the social room were discussed.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Inter-Fraternity Council, it is an organization composed of the president and two members from each fraternity. Its main purposes are to promote cooperation among the fraternities and between the fraternities and the administration. This year the members of the Council are Robert Thompson, vice president; Paul Allen and Raymon, Richard from Alpha; Bernard Ellis, president; John LeClere, and Ralph Fuller from Kappa; and Eugene Ross, secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Gille, and Ernest Poppel from Theta.

Rejects Dump Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)

I have been here and will continue to get better as upsets come and go. All games start at 8:30 and should prove very interesting. Coming games for the week after Thanksgiving are as follows:

Tuesday: Kappa-2 vs. Theta.
Wednesday: Kappa-1 vs. Alpha.
Thursday: The Rattlesnakes vs. Theta.

Standings as of November 17:
Team Won Lost
Rejects 3 0
Dubs 2 0
Kappa-1 2 0
Rattlesnakes 2 1
Vets 1 1
Alpha 1 2
Theta 0 2
Kappa-2 0 2
Ex-Soccers 0 3

SCENIC THEATRE

Keene, N. H. Tel. 716

SUNDAY—TUESDAY November 27-29

"LUCY GALLANT"
JANE WYMAN — CHARLTON HESTON
ALSO SHORT SELECTED SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY ONLY November 30

"SEVEN SINNERS"
JOHN WAYNE — BROD CRAWFORD

"SCARLET STREET"
JOAN BENNETT — EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THURSDAY—SATURDAY December 1-2-3

"UNCONQUERED"
PAULETTE GODDARD — GARY COOPER

"BREAK TO FREEDOM"
ANTHONY STEEL — JACK WARNER

SUNDAY—TUESDAY December 4-5-6

"MAN WITH THE GUN"
ROBERT MITCHEM — JAN STERLING
ALSO SHORT SELECTED SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY December 7-8

"FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF

"DRACULA"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY December 9-10

"TOP OF THE WORLD"
DALE ROBERTSON — FRANK LOVEJOY

"BULLET FOR JOEY"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — GEORGE RAFT

Faculty Views

By Lloyd Hayn

A review of the past ten years at Keene Teachers College conjures up two certainties which are complimentary to the student body and at the same time most pleasing to the faculty. For one thing, there has been, throughout the period, a steady increase in that intangible something usually called "college body spirit."

Secondly—and this is not meant to be disparaging of undergraduates of former years—the preparation of incoming classes to do work of college grade has shown improvement year by year. (At this point I can hear some of my current students saying, "Hi, you'd never know it from the grades the old buzzard hands out!")

With two trends so pleasant to contemplate, you would think we should all be smugly complacent; but complacency is not called for, and I'd like to suggest a few things which could possibly accelerate the first trend, that of the rise in college spirit, and consequently attract even better students to the campus.

I sincerely hope what I am about to suggest are constructive suggestions and not just gripes: number one is the manner in which we campaign to elect a mayor of the campus. The position of mayor could be one of more influence and dignity, I feel, but certainly not after the type of campaigning that goes on. The argument that a platform or figured speech based on a comic strip is good enough for the University cuts no ice with me, I fear—naturally. I expect something better of our campus. So much for number one.

A trio of freshmen last Friday gave me the courage to make a second suggestion, one which will probably bring down scorn and all sorts of condemnation upon my shoulders. You see, these three freshmen had the temerity to wear coats and ties to the dining hall. Imagine it! They actually dressed for a meal.

It strikes me that if their example were expanded to include all the men students for the evening meal each day there would be a spigot up an even greater esprit de corps than now exists. Of course, wearing coats and ties at supper could lead to all sorts of terrible things. Who knows? It might even come to the point where the men might stand behind their chairs until all the coeds were seated.

There! I said it and I'm glad. I hardly expect each reader to nod his head and say "How true! Just what we need!" But if these mean derings of mine prompt even a few to rejoice in the improvement of our student body and start thinking of ways to keep it improving still more, then I am satisfied.

I opened by complimenting you on the last ten years. May I close by offering a toast to the next ten?

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The Monadnock

JANUARY 18

1956

VOL. VII — ED. 5

Editorial

★ ★ HURRAH FOR KEENE ★ ★

Perhaps one shouldn't "dig up old bones" when editorializing, but due to the infrequency of publication of the Monadnock, this is the first opportunity I've enjoyed to express my views on the subject.

A few weeks ago we, at Keene, played host to a visiting basketball team and their supporters, which I note literally came in "droves."

"Ah," many Katy-Sees sighed, "if we only had spirit like that—"

We can thank Heaven we don't! In all my days as a student at this college, never have I seen any group of supposedly mature men and women exhibit themselves so disgustingly and abominably as did our visitors.

One of the primary rules of good sportsmanship is restraint from jerring and booing. If a decision happens to go the wrong way, no one criticizes bawling cries and complaints from the recipients of the poor call, but is it unfair to ask that a sense of decency accompany these cries? Somehow people seem to forget, perhaps purposely, that humans do make mistakes and that they themselves made a "whooper" by jerring and proving their naivety.

However, I was willing to forgive and forget (as is my nature). THEN, I walked outside beautiful Spaulding Gymnasium following the game, when what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a car full of boys, each one drinking beer!

It takes gall to drink on a strange campus out in the open, but it takes pure ignorance to leave your bottles strewn all over when you're finished, which is exactly what happened. Due to a conflict in schedules, THE MONADNOCK was unable to obtain a picture of this deplorable scene, but perhaps it is just as well. Once was enough to witness such a degrading decoration.

I have been to many basketball contests away from Keene, and I can proudly and honestly state that NEVER have I seen a display comparable to the farce presented by that group! Smuttiness is fine in its place, but Spaulding Gymnasium isn't the spot for the type of stupidity and arrogance it experienced upon the above-mentioned occasion.

Thank you, Mother, for civilizing me before I entered college!

WEB

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Auburn, Ala. (I. P.)

Grants totalling \$115,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to improve the administration of schools will be directed from Alabama Polytechnic Institute during the next four years. Dr. Truman Pierce, dean of APTI's school of education, announced here recently that \$94,400 will be used in a South-wide program to improve school administration. A smaller grant of \$21,200 will be used to develop the graduate program in school administration at APTI.

Dean Pierce will continue to serve as director of the regional program under the Southern Regional Coordinating and Planning Service. The program provides the means by which administration of public schools may be improved through region-wide planning and cooperation.

Dean Pierce said: "The regional program provides an opportunity to improve further the graduate training of school administrators and the administrative services of state departments of education in the southern region. We will be able to bring together and coordinate the efforts of our educational leaders. State departments of 11 states and leaders of 40 colleges and universities will take an active part in the program."

Art Class Planning New York Trip

By Nelson Megna

Are you uncultured? There are 11 KTC students who will shortly leave this category. On Friday, January 20, these members of Mr. Lloyd's art class will leave for New York city, the art center of the United States. The group, which is already very enthusiastic about the entire affair, will leave Keene at eleven o'clock. They will go down in the college station wagon and Mr. Lloyd's car. While in New York, the travelers will spend their "free" time at the Hotel New Yorker, where room accommodations have been made. On Saturday the students plan to tour the Cloisters' art museum with Mr. Lloyd. The group will return Sunday afternoon.

The trip is planned in conjunction with what Mr. Lloyd's freshman art classes are currently studying; namely, medieval art. At the museum the students will see fine examples of medieval tapestries, paintings, and sculptures, many of which they will have already discussed in class.

Some of the students plan to sidetrack a bit to visit the New York city Museum where Caldwell has an extensive mobile sculpture exhibit.

All in all, the trip should be educational, enlightening, and entertaining.

BARBARA ROGERS CHOSEN WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

By Belle LeBlanc

At a tea in Blake House on Thursday, four prominent citizens of Keene chose attractive Barbara Rogers from a hazy of fourteen beauties to reign over the Winter Carnival. Mayor Alfred Dennis, Motor Vehicle Inspector Kenneth Lysit, Mr. McLockland, and Mrs. Irene Landers found reaching a decision a very difficult problem. Each one of the fourteen young ladies looked equally attractive and appealing. From the four classes, the freshman class offered Elaine Stahl, Valerie Consigli, Pat Morrison, and Sandy Greenleaf; while the sophomores suggested Connie Stahl, Rochelle Desmarais, Doris Davis, and Jane Bean; the junior class chose Mary Pickett, Ann Callahan, Phillis Manseau, and Lee Marston; and finally, the senior class decided on Peggy Guilmette and Barbara Rogers.

The crowning of the queen was in a setting never before equaled on the Keene Teachers College Campus. The music featured the Ben Bradley orchestra from Manchester, New Hampshire. The decorations, however simple, were almost breathtaking. The theme, Northern Lights, was portrayed through the unique lighting system called "The Storm of Colors." This system has been used at such colleges as Dartmouth and Colby. The two revolving globes, made entirely of glass sections, were suspended from the gym ceiling. Spot lights of various colors were shining on these globes giving an illusion of colored snow flakes swirling around the dancers. At the back of the gym, a throne for our queen stood majestically on a platform covered by sparkling drapes. The created illusion was that of our queen seated on a throne with moonlight sparkling on the snow around her.

Immediately following the intermission, KTC Mayor, John Laughlin, introduced each of the fourteen contestants as they danced with their escorts. The four finalists were then presented with bouquets of roses. As the tension rose, John recalled Valerie Consigli, Ann Callahan, Pat Morrison, and finally the 1956 queen, Barbara Rogers. He led her to the throne, placed the crown on her head and presented her with a silver bowl engraved with KTC Carnival Queen, 1955-1956.

The rest of the Carnival schedule featured an art exhibit on Saturday morning in Hale Building, a mock basketball game between the All Star Girl team and Hillsboro Five in the afternoon, and the varsity game Saturday evening between the KTC Owls and Gorham, Maine. Following the game, there was a jazz session featuring the Syncopated Owls. The calendar Sunday included open house in the two girls dorms on campus. Much credit should be extended to the Carnival Committee for its fine work despite the lack of snow. Maybe next year we'll be fortunate enough to have snow and ice to make an ideal carnival atmosphere.

The Outing club's skating exhibition is still on the scheduled program and if we get some ice, so watch for the date.

KTC To Host Group Of College Presidents

On the weekend of January 20 and 21, KTC will have as guests all the Teachers' Colleges' Presidents of New England, New York, and New Jersey. While here, the college prexy's will be housed in the new men's dormitory. Dr. Young will be the officiating host for Keene.

HAMMOND STATE 4-H WINNER

By Carroll Holt

Social Committee Poll Reports Results

By William Winston

Due to the outstanding success of the poll taken in the last edition of the Monadnock, it has been possible for the college to buy 2,000 copies of "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots." This isn't what the two people voted for, but it should satisfy the tastes of those who didn't vote. This step was necessary because of the "disappearance" of the college's record collection.

Several organizations have lost their dates because of nonattendance. These organizations were a little disturbed over it, but whether their dates can be restored or not hasn't been made clear. The decision on a problem will set a precedent for future situations of a similar nature.

F. T. A. Notes

By Jan Allard

The Future Teachers of America held their annual Christmas party on December 14, 1955 at 3:30 for the benefit of the children of students at KTC. The party was a great success and was highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus.

On Thursday, January 12th, at 7:30 p. m., the FTA presented a panel discussion on the topic "What the Critic Teacher Expects." The panel, introduced by Vin Riel, was composed of Mr. Congdon, supervisor of Students Teaching; Mr. Trask, principal of Troy high school; Miss Davis and Mrs. Frost from Wheelock and Miss McCushting, Keene junior high school. The panel answered a series of questions prepared by FTA members. A spontaneous discussion relieved many of the fears and anxieties of most of the large group in attendance. Mr. Congdon announced that future meetings will be held with second semester practice teachers and all juniors.

Social Calendar

Wed., Jan. 19—Plymouth: Home
Sat., Jan. 21—Williamstown: Away
Mon., Jan. 23—Gorham: Away
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26-27: End of semester parties
Wed., Feb. 1—Fitchburg: Home

Once again this year KTC has a state 4-H winner. During Christmas vacation, it was announced that Philip Hammond had been elected a state winner in 4-H junior leadership projects. A junior leadership project involves a person under 21 helping a 4-H leader in promoting a 4-H club. Philip went on step further by taking responsibility by himself over a group of 9 boys. These three to sixth graders had shown an interest in such an organization, but they lacked a leader. Thus it was last spring when Hammond became their junior leader, continuing during the summer.

Along with Philip's leadership project, recognition was given for his seven years in the Sea-Gull 4-H group in Rye, N. H. He now is president of the 4-H club on Campus. This organization is now planning a cow milking contest to be held in the spring. The KTC 4-H club helps its members keep an active interest in 4-H work, which will undoubtedly make them better prepared to become leaders in the future when they are out in the field.

4-H clubs are state-extension service supported organizations which deal with a rural education program. The goals include educating pupils between 9 and 21 in becoming good farmers and homemakers. Projects such as dairying, tractor-maintenance, cooking and sewing are developed, followed by contests on the community, county, state and national levels. Developing good citizens is an (Continued on Page 4)

In Memoriam

By Ferd Prevost

Few of us remember Mr. Gallagher, past house father for Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. He was a friend to almost everyone, and especially dear to the Alphas.

Upon his death, Mrs. Gallagher set up a loan fund for Alpha, in thanks for the many favors they had done during her husband's illness. This loan fund has now amounted to over \$200 of workable capital, with a total amount of loans exceeding \$2000.

Last December 23rd, Mrs. Gallagher passed away. A friend of the students, for many years, she will be missed. May she rest in peace, knowing that she will be remembered.

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