

"This time like all times,  
is a very good one if we but  
know what to do with it."  
—Emerson

# The Monadnock



Vol. X No. 1

Keene, New Hampshire

October 6, 1958

## MAYORALTY APPROACHES

by Karen Hendrickson

In the weeks to come, Keene Teachers College will again be caught up in a wild burst of campaigning. The students will suddenly wake up one morning to find their respective campus mysteriously transformed into a blazing spectacle of posters, slogans and other interesting eye catchers. This bizarre wonder beginning October 5 will be none other than KTC's eighth annual mayoralty campaign.

In the past, each fraternity has introduced a candidate in which the fraternity feels possesses the necessary qualifications of maintaining the position of Mayor. Last year, for example, Kappa Delta Phi ran for their candidate George Kimball as, "K.O. Kimball"; Theta Chi Delta ran Ray Plante as, "Pierre"; Alpha Pi Tau ran Speed Cutler as, "Speedy Alpha-Seltzer"; and as a counteracted measure or antidote, Huntress Hall ran Mary Hill as, "Babe," from the Broadway Hit, "Pajama Game."

All in all the week of campaigning proved to be a week filled to the brim with many exciting campaign marvels. Each candidate made up a platform in which he presented to the campus various ideas on the improvement of KTC's campus life both socially and academically wise. These ideas were then taken on by the particular parties involved and were transformed into catchy slogans and skits and provided the themes for the different parades. This year's campaign will follow the general procedure of last year's with the final outcome being announced October 10 at the Mayoralty dance.

## New Housemother In Fiske

This year we feel very fortunate to have a full time dormitory supervisor for Fiske Hall like Mrs. Percy Kilmister, who is well qualified for the position by training and character. Mrs. Kilmister previously has been a housemother for student nurses at the Concord, New Hampshire hospital. She is the widow of the late Reverend Percy A. Kilmister of Concord, and the mother of three grown children who are all in the teaching profession. Paul, the eldest of them, is principal of the elementary school in New Hampton, New Hampshire. Nancy, a graduate of Plymouth Teachers College, is teaching in Kittery, Maine, and Phillip last year taught at Franklin



NEW FACULTY ON CAMPUS: Left to right: Mrs. Kilmister, Dr. Leveridge, and Dr. Troesch. (Photo by LaFlamme)

## President's Greetings

by Lloyd P. Young

It is a special honor for me to extend official and personal greetings to all of you who are part of Keene Teachers College this college year, 1958-59. This is the 50th year that this college has been in operation. The first class had about 20 students and the present enrollment is 750, the largest enrollment in the 50 years. The college staff—teachers, secretaries, cooks, custodians, and others, number nearly one-hundred. Over 5,000 people have graduated from Keene Teachers College, and over half of all the teachers in the public schools in New Hampshire have attended Keene Teachers College.

This is just part of the record of how KTC has tried to accomplish the purpose for which it was created 50 years ago by the New Hampshire Legislature. You can be proud of the record that you and former KTC students have made, and are continuing to make. The next 50 years promise to be as interesting and challenging as the past 50; and I am confident that they can be as satisfying.

The friendships, interests, knowledge, and ideals that we develop in college will determine largely what we will be doing in the next 50 years. May we always look ahead with anticipation, and look backward with understanding and pride.

High in Franklin, New Hampshire and is planning to enter law school shortly. Both boys are graduates of Colby College in Maine.

Mrs. Kilmister was born in Cornwall, New York, lived in Connecticut for a time, and has resided in Concord for the past 15 years.

Being a minister's wife she has a great liking for working with people and has been active in the women's clubs and their activities in the Concord Baptist Church for many years. Among her hobbies we find a love for reading, knitting, and all types of handwork and handicrafts.

Mrs. Percy Kilmister, we all certainly want to welcome you to Keene Teachers College and to Fiske Hall, where guidance and understanding will be sought time after time during the year.

## SOPHOMORES RAISE HAVOC WITH EAGER FRESHMEN CLASS

by Joan Barry

It all began on Monday afternoon, September eighth, when the Freshman Class was given a copy of the rules for the entire Initiation Period. A rumble of groans and snickers could be heard throughout the gathering as they were read. Something new was added to the beanies and shopping bags this year—a 12-inch red bow for the girls and a garter for the boys. It was mentioned from the start, however, that the whole initiation was merely to be a means whereby the freshmen would get to know the upperclassmen and vice-versa.

Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty, the entire Freshman Class was gathered on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall under the direction of the Sophomore Class. Involuntary entertainment was provided by many members of the class as they were required to demonstrate talents they didn't know they had. Already "Crime Sheets" were being signed for disregard to the rules. At the close of this first workout, there was a supper Al Fresco in the gymnasium with definite instructions being issued for full attendance immediately after in front of Fiske. The police cruiser appeared on schedule to escort the Freshman Class down the Main Street of Keene to the amusement of many of the town's citizens.

Thursday proved to be the day in which the most "Crime Sheets" were signed and collected as the rules required the Freshmen to "skip" at all times. You'd be surprised at the number who "didn't know how." The day ended with a "Big Sister—Little Sister party" for the girls and a "smoker" for the boys.

On Friday afternoon at five o'clock beanies and shopping bags were removed for the weekend. On Saturday an outing was held at the college camp from ten in the morning to four in the afternoon. It proved to be a welcome deviation from the usual routine. The day was climaxed by the President's Reception and dance held in the gymnasium.

Monday morning at eight o'clock, beanies and shopping bags were again donned for the last official day of initiation. Numerous Crime Sheets were collected and the names of those who were to appear at court were posted. This was the night when the sophomores gained their revenge. Although it was a lot of fun for the upperclassmen, the freshmen came through it unharmed and in good health. And I guess you can well imagine what their theme song is—"Wait 'til Next Year!"



Eager Frosh receiving harassing during "Initiation week" from the Sophomore class. (Photo by LaFlamme)

## College Enrollment Shatters Records

The 1958-59 academic year begins with the largest enrollment in the history of Keene Teachers College. As of this publication the exact figures have not been completely broken down, but there is a near capacity enrollment of 750 students. This figure represents a marked increase over last year's September enrollment of 680 students.

With an approximate breakdown by class, the statistics are as follows: the Senior Class is composed of 140 students with around half of them out practice teaching somewhere in the state of New Hampshire; the Junior Class has approximately 180 returning students; 170 students comprise the Sophomore Class; the Freshman Class having the largest total class enrollment which is 250 students.

## Antarctica The Last Unknown

by John F. Malsbenden

On September 22, 1958 the Keene Regional Forum presented Mr. Walter Sullivan of the *New York Times*. Mr. Sullivan is a near expert on the Antarctic region and has been on six polar explorations in all; three at the North Pole and three at the South. His most recent adventure, at the South Pole, has been carried out with the cooperation of the other scientists who are working for the International Geophysical Year.

With accompanying slides he presented the Antarctic Continent as an amazing land where there are as yet unknown mineral resources, untapped coal reserves, and where an active volcano thrusts through some two miles of ice. With a map he showed the routes of some of the previous scientific expeditions including those of Byrd, Scott, and Amundsen. He elaborated on two particular mysteries of this region:

- 1) The Dry Valley—a valley which is completely surrounded by ice but, which is in itself barren.
- 2) The fact that Antarctica, at one time, had a climate similar to that of New England at the present.

Of the first, he offers no explanation but, the second he claims to explain with a modified version of the "Drifting Continent Theory."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Interested?

Do you have any old themes, poems, or creative writing? Whether you realize it or not, many colleges take great pride in preparing and publishing "Literary Journals," which are comprised by the students themselves containing their own creative writings.

There is no reason why KTC can not take advantage of its many "undercover" talented students and produce a similar Literary magazine of its own. Not only would this magazine be an incentive to tentative writers, but it would also add much prestige to our outstanding English Department.

Approximately 20 interested students met recently and voted vehemently in favor of such a magazine. Committees have already been set up with their first objective: to gather as much material as you, the students, can possibly supply them with, selections then being made from those submitted. If your first piece is not among those selected, try writing another—practice makes perfect!

It would be greatly appreciated if you would give this idea considerable thought. Friday, November 21, is the tentative date which has been selected for the deadline. All written material may be given to the following individuals: Robert Blossom, Kay Day, Betty Cullinan, Ed. Johnson, J. Bates, or Karen Hendrickson. We would like to impress upon you the fact that such a magazine would be one step further in the betterment of our college. Won't you—as the student—do your part?

## Freshmen Week Through the Eyes of a Freshman

by Asiseeit

Opening week for the Freshmen at Keene Teachers College began on Sunday, September 7, with an informal reception for Freshmen and Parents. Looking around, we saw friendly faces greeting us and some of our fear seemed to fade away. That evening we attended the "Fireside Program" with our many new acquaintances and discussed with eagerness the various religious organizations on campus.

Monday morning, after registering for the year ahead, the Freshmen were acknowledged as an official part of the college and we accepted our responsibilities earnestly. After busy days of scheduled meetings, rallies, assemblies, and tests, the Sophomores announced that they were sponsoring social dances and mixers every evening and that everyone was expected to go. However, the Freshmen girls

(Continued on Page 2)

# EDITORIAL Ready and Willing?

The "Monadnock" staff would like to welcome you—the faculty and freshmen and the entire Keene Teachers College community. We hope that throughout this forthcoming year, you will make this paper your voice regarding your desires and opinions.

With the orientation period over and permanent schedules now determined, cooperation should be the main goal of all the college members. What you make of this college year depends on your response to college living.

Many of you have probably been instructed in regard to ideas that may help you in achieving a good college education, but as a reminder, here are some good pointers to remember: (1) Proper study methods; (2) Motivation and a set of goals; (3) Hard work applied in the proper manner; (4) A properly balanced program; and (5) An active interest in other people.

You could follow these rules and secure a successful college education, but there are other interests along with academic success. College activities should be received with interest and enthusiasm! In order for any activity such as sports, clubs, and publications to succeed, the student must give the proper support. If one or two people carry the burden, then the whole idea of the activity is lost and consequently the college loses its student interest.

If you can honestly say to yourself, that you abide by these rules for learning, and that you support college activities, then you are doing your part in making Keene Teachers a better college, and a successful community in which you will be proud to be a member of.

WALLACE CLARK  
Editor-in-Chief

## Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1)

were skeptical. We had just been informed that our class ratio was six to every boy, which wasn't very encouraging. However, every one had a good time and made many new friends.

Wednesday the upperclassmen arrived, and everywhere we went we were given a warm welcome. Gee, those upperclassmen were nice to "bother" with us! But this feeling didn't last long, for initiation wasn't far away. The high and mighty Sophomores were the rulers of this affair, and they had a score to settle from the year before. We freshmen were terrified of them and hid in our rooms as much of the time as possible. We all had to carry a crime sheet, and were always being accused of such unreasonable crimes as having broken pencils in our possession (after they broke them), tripping upperclassmen, and refusing to hoist to the flagpole. We also had to march through the streets singing "Raz-A-Ma-Taz" and "Rah-Rah-KTC," to the amusement of Keene residents. Initiation week ended with Court before a Sophomore Judge, and of course, every one was found guilty and had to pay for his crimes.

Our classes began on Friday and, after such a busy social week, we welcomed the change: Finding classrooms in the various buildings presented a challenge, but we soon learned where they were and found the teachers to be very sympathetic.

Nearly all of Saturday was spent at the College Camp on Wilson Pond where the entire College enjoyed a picnic and sports program. That evening everyone attended the President's Reception and dance sponsored by the Juniors.

The Freshmen class would like to express a sincere "thank-you" to our advisors, faculty, upperclassmen, and everyone else connected with Keene Teachers College for their congeniality and helpfulness which was extended so often during the days we needed assurance.

We can now look forward to fulfilling the college motto: "Enter to Learn; Go Forth to Serve."

used to try to explain much that man doesn't know about this "Last Frontier On Earth."

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Yale University and is, at the present time, a science reporter for the New York Times. For many years he has been interested in this region of Synoptic Science and has recently published *Quest for a Continent*, a book from which more information on the Antarctic may be obtained.

## Important??

Sometime, when you're feeling important,  
Sometime when you're ego's in bloom,  
Sometime when you take it for granted,  
You're the best qualified in the room,  
Sometime when you feel that your going  
Would leave an unfillable hole,  
Just follow this simple instruction  
And see how it humbles your soul.  
Take a bucket and fill it with water:

Put your hand in it, up to the wrist:  
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining  
Is a measure of how you will be missed.  
You may splash all you wish when you enter:  
You can stir the water galore:  
But stop a minute and you will find,  
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example is to do the best that you can. Be proud of yourself, but remember, There's no indispensable man!!  
P.S.A.

FOR YOUR PET  
It's the  
HOME AQUARIUM  
Canaries & Parakeets  
Pet Supplies  
37 West Street Keene

## Antarctica The Last Unknown

(Continued from Page 1)

This, of course, is an explanation contrary to the most current feelings of scientists in this field.

The information which Mr. Sullivan has gathered, together with the information of other scientists in the same and other fields, will be

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
The beginning of a new academic year brings to mind the old adage, "A new broom sweeps clean." It seems to me that there are two areas of student life which are in need of a Fall dusting.

(1) Student Marks:  
It seems only reasonable that the marks for the second semester should be received by the students in a reasonable length of time; barring illness among office personnel or other unforeseen difficulties which might occur. This would seem to be warranted especially as one of the arguments used by proponents of the finals system was that it would speed up this process.

At many schools using this system of testing, student marks are either made known or given out before the close of college. At the least, it seems reasonable that they should be in the students' hands within three weeks of the close of school.

(2) Living Conditions in the Fraternity Houses:  
I fully realize that living in a fraternity house has its own disadvantages and responsibilities which go along with the privilege. The feelings of brotherhood and closer unity developed by this privilege are, however, severely tried by conditions whose blame cannot be placed on the occupants. It is true that the fraternities have not always kept their respective houses as clean as possible at all times. However, when State care and repair are kept at a minimum or negligible, there is little incentive to assume this responsibility.

All these fraternities have put a great deal of time and energy into renovations and improvements in their houses. Social rooms have been redecorated and furnished, hallways and woodwork have been painted. Many of the occupants have completely repainted their rooms. The State however, has not shown a similar spirit. Perhaps it is true that these dwellings are only temporary, but in the meantime their occupants deserve the same facilities as those in the dormitory, since they pay an equal room and board bill. Again it is true that those who occupy these structures do so through their own choice. What would be the situation, however, if all students wished to live in the dormitory and none wanted to reside in these buildings? All three houses are badly in need of paint, yet the college catalog describes them as "attractive homes for many of the male students."

As students, we want to be proud of our college and especially our living quarters. We want them to be a source of pride to visitors, relatives, and prospective students, rather than a disgrace which is to be shunned by those who occupy them of the campus. I am sure that any outsider who has visited these houses would hardly recognize them as the same dwellings whose virtues are listed in the catalog. The State not only can, but should come forward and remedy this situation or at least make more than a half-hearted attempt. What improvements have been made by the State, have been slow in their forthcoming and begrudging in nature.

As everyone knows, the three fraternities have performed many services on campus. Mayoralty, rushing, initiation week, three formal shows, many parties and open houses, and the Winter Carnival under IFC are but a few of the many fraternity sponsored functions. The fraternities also sponsor Christmas Parties for underprivileged children in the Keene area and promote the "Ugly Man" contest, the proceeds from which go to the March of Dimes. Surely the three fraternities deserve more for their efforts to help make campus life enjoyable than they have received up till now.

As students we have no means of expressing our feelings and desires except through the use of our college newspaper and through our elected officials in student government. We all know that there is an acute shortage of teachers in the State and that money appropriated

## MAYOR'S MEMO

Greetings Fight Fans.  
The above greeting includes the new freshmen as well as my campus mates that have heard from me in the past.  
I hope everyone had a real nice summer and is ready to settle down to a hard year ahead. I have heard many comments from different sources that it is beginning to knock them down already. Don't let it get the best of you, stay in there and keep punching.

Well, freshmen, how do you like our campus? It sure seems nice to see such ambitious faces running around the campus. Any time you feel that you need any help, just see one of the upperclassmen. I'm sure they would be glad to help you out.

We upperclassmen are experiencing some new changes here on campus. I have heard some complaints about some of these changes. Don't keep your complaints to yourself, if there is anything I can do to help out I will. If I can't help you I would be glad to bring it up to the Student Council who, I am sure, will do all they can.

Since this is my last article before the new mayor comes in, I want to thank all of the KTC's for their cooperation and support while I was in office.  
Good Luck,  
K. O.

Whoever heard of a bookstore that: (1) Had no books; (2) Opened at hours convenient to no one except the management; (3) Knew nothing of authors or titles, just three digit arabic numerals; and (4) Expressed no intention of correcting its deplorable situation? Not many people have heard of such a thing, not until a visit to the Keene Teachers College Bookstore.

It's not quite "Kosher" to criticize something unless a solution is offered in return. Being the good sport that I am, I will uphold all the ideals of fair play that go into this college by now presenting a solution to this ugly mess. Gentlemen, try reverting to the old system! You'll find to your delight that it works. Imagine if you will, how happy all will be.  
J.B.T.

Look Forward To...  
October 2—Announcement of Mayoralty Candidates  
3—Soccer, Plymouth—Home  
7—Soccer, Johnson—Home  
5—Mayoralty Campaigning begins  
10—Mayoralty Voting  
8 a. m.—12:30 p. m.  
4:00-5:00 p. m.  
10—Mayoralty Dance in Gymnasium  
15—Freshman Show  
23—Soccer, Gorham—Home

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

## Student Teaching Assignments 1958-1959

The Student Teaching assignments for the First Semester (unless otherwise indicated) have been listed below. The list for the second semester will be issued at a later date. This list contains assignments for the following groups and periods.  
Elementary: First Semester (First quarter, September-November 7)  
Second quarter, November 10-January 23  
Secondary: First Semester (September-January 23)  
Home Economics: First "Trimester" (September-November 28)  
Industrial Education: First Semester (September-January 23)

### ELEMENTARY

- Location and Grade (First & Second quarters)  
Manchester, Jewett St., 5; Jewett St., 2  
Keene, Tilden, 2; Troy, 6  
Chesterfield, 4 (First quarter only)  
Harrisville, 1-3; Harrisville, 4-5  
Keene, Wheelock, 2; Wheelock, 6  
Claremont, Maple Ave., 1; Maple Ave., 4  
Concord, Rumford, 1; Rumford, 5  
Lebanon, Mt. Lebanon, 4; Mt. Lebanon, 2  
Milford, 1; Milford, 4  
Concord, Conant, 1; Conant, 4  
Penacook, Charles St., 1; Summer St., 5  
Manchester, Smyth Rd., 2; Smyth Rd., 4  
Newport, 2; Newport, 5  
Keene, Wheelock, 6; Dublin, 7-8  
Thoy, 6; Swanzy 7-8  
Keene, Wheelock, 4; Wheelock, 1  
Keene, Tilden, 4; Wheelock, 2  
Marlboro, 3; Marlboro, 6  
Nashua, Charlotte, 1; Charlotte, 5  
Keene, Wheelock, 1; Tilden, 5  
Troy, 3; Troy, 5  
Walpole, 2; Charlestown, 6  
Manchester, Jewett St., 2; Crotched Mt.  
Keene, Wheelock, 5; Fitzwilliam, 7-8  
Keene, Wheelock, 2; Tilden, 6  
Keene, Franklin, 5; Harrisville, 7-8  
Keene, Wheelock, 4; Wheelock, 1

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

- Location (First Semester)  
Concord, Junior High  
Manchester West High  
Keene Junior High  
Keene Junior High  
Penacook High  
Sunapee High  
Keene Junior High  
Manchester West High  
Peterborough High  
Hanover High  
Springfield, Vt., Junior-Senior High  
Bellows Falls, Vt., High  
Keene Junior High

### SECONDARY

- Location (First Semester)  
Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/Physical Education  
New London High, Social Studies/Science  
Winchester, Thayer High, Social Studies/English  
Keene Sr. High, Mathematics/Social Studies  
Henniker High, English/Social Studies  
Lebanon Jr. High, Mathematics/Science  
Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/Physical Education  
Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies  
Hinsdale High, Mathematics/Science  
Laconia Jr. High, Mathematics/Science  
Peterborough High, Mathematics/Science  
Keene Sr. High, English/Social Studies  
West Lebanon High, Social Studies/English  
Concord Jr. High, Science/Mathematics  
Merrimack High, Mathematics/Science  
Peterborough High, English/Social Studies  
Charlestown High, Mathematics/Physical Ed.  
Lebanon High, Science/Mathematics  
Manchester West High, Science/Social Studies  
Keene Jr. High, English/Science  
Walpole High, Mathematics/Social Studies  
Winchester, Thayer High, Mathematics/Science  
Concord Sr. High, Mathematics/Social Studies  
Walpole High, Science/Social Studies  
Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies  
Keene Jr. High, English/Social Studies  
Lebanon Jr. High, Social Studies/Science

### HOME ECONOMICS

- Location (First "Trimester")  
Hillsboro High  
Walpole High  
Hanover High  
Milford High  
Manchester West High

# Support Your Mayoralty Candidates!!

## The Tendencies Of Terra Firma

by Bob Wolf

(An exhausted analysis of a new earth slipping text, written by our own professor, H. C. Goodhapp, and popular comments from campus experts, all compiled into one conglomerated mess.)

As I relax here in my plush suite at the ever famed Monadnock Asylum, my visual observations land upon the brilliant cover of a fabulous text entitled, "The Tendencies Of Terra Firma," written by one of Keene's more prominent inhabitants, a young, handsome organism, full of vitality and an ardent collector of fossils, rocks, safety pins, bottle caps, used toothpicks, and other elements detrimental to mankind.

As I reached up to the shelf with my hand, which was once grease soaked and wood chip scarred, I grasped this mighty volume and wrestled it to my lap for an evening of eye strain, confusion, and utter sympathy from my roommate (he read the book).

Once the hard cover was cracked, this literal masterpiece couldn't help but reveal to me why the campus was being engulfed from the action outside my window. Seems something is shifting in front of the T&I building, however, the earth wasn't being shifted, it was being pushed. (A weakness in the theory already, by implemental application, (that is bulldozers for you T&I elements). Co-adherively, striking this prominent example from my cluttered mind I proceeded with my visual recollection of confusion.

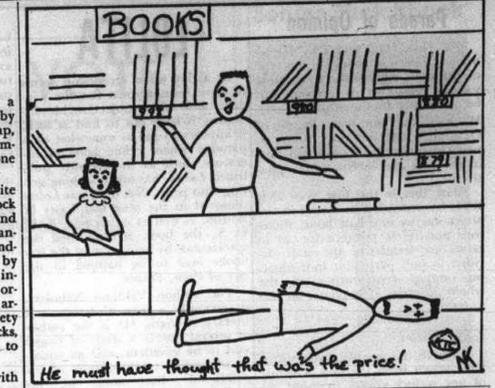
One of the main principles of this gem is greatly exemplified by the theory of putting a toothpick in a glass of water and spinning the glass, noting that the toothpick will not turn, this is mainly how the earth's crusty covering can move without shifting the axis, and generally foul up the rest of our stagnant society.

However, to convince myself of this, my contemporaries and I traveled extensively throughout the Keene area and came up with an associated theory which is: After one has consumed approximately 12 to 14 martinis, it is hard to tell whether the toothpick will react the same in fluid other than water, especially if there is an olive on, essential making it extremely off balance. This could lead to a possible flaw in the original theory, depending of course, on the cleanliness of the glass, speed of rotation, bloodshotness of the reporting eyeball, and above all, the price of the drink in question.

Now that the main theory has been discussed and distorted to its fullest extent not to mention the formation of earthquakes and mountains, worm trenches and molehills, rivers, and oceans, lakes and mudpuddles, which one should read for himself, being that I for one, didn't have the endurance to finish the book, we shall proceed to the local comments on the topic.

Mr. John Connolly has to say, "Why, did somebody around here write a book?"  
Mr. Charles Regan reports, "A fine durable, heavy book. Excellent for holding down loose papers."  
Guy Leavitt notes, "A marvelous short story."

Charles McFadden McBaron comments, "UGH!"  
Joseph Lessard, "A terrific novel, with that I had read it."  
Gerald Goldbaum, "\$4.95 for that!"  
Tosh Gendron from Nashua hums, "I took the course!"  
Mario Falsani, "Written multiples unlimited."  
Susie Rosenblatt, "I'll wait for the paperback edition."  
Ronald Whittman, "I'd rather read poetry."  
Alfred E. Neuman, "Mad Comics had a better version of the same thing with pictures."  
Alvah Adams, "Earthquakes heck! That was my truck!"  
Now that local consensus has had



its say, I would like to express my thanks to those who so freely voiced their opinions on a vital topic so vital to mankind. Have a good school year and watch out for the crusty earth.

## Club News Chess Club

by Dave Googins  
This year the KTC Chess club has Mel Purinton as its president, and is looking forward to an interesting year of matches with other clubs. At the present, plans are being arranged with clubs in Nashua and Hanover for matches to be held in the owl's nest.

Also, again this year, there will be another Northern New England Tournament made up of teams from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Attendance has been slack so far this year, so come on over to the meetings, chess players, for there is plenty of competition and enjoyment in store for you. The club meets every Monday night at 7 p. m. in Parker Hall.

## APQ Meets

by Ernest Gendron  
On September 18, 1958 the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity at Keene Teachers College held its first formal meeting in the projection room in Blake House.

The report on the National Convention held at Austin, Texas from August 30 to September 1 and the resulting changes in the fraternity constitution was given by President Ronald R. Turgeon.

The tentative program of our service projects, which are in four fields including: service to the student body and faculty, service to the community, service to members of the nation as participating citizens, was discussed. Some of the activities already scheduled include: a Junior Leader Training Program for Boy Scouts, a "Bavarian Hofbrau?" an outing at Dr. Young's summer home, a swimming program for Boy Scouts in the Keene area, as well as many campus projects.

Dates were set and plans were made for the induction of new members. The two week "Rush-Pledge" week was scheduled and work is well under way for an active and constructive pledge program.

The "Rush Week" begins on October 20, "Pledge Week" on October 27, and the formal initiation will be held on November 4.  
The members of the Fraternity extend to the freshmen men and any interested upperclassmen a cordial invitation to attend the APO smoker to be held October 21, 1958 at 7:30 in the faculty rooms in Hale Building. At this smoker they will have the opportunity to meet the members, faculty advisors, and to learn more about Alpha Phi Omega.  
With the induction of new members APO looks forward to an

## S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association began its year with the opening meeting on September 11, 1958. The president, Fred Morgan, greeted the freshmen and all new members. Some of the activities of the club were explained. Mr. Myron Fuller, advisor, welcomed everyone and gave a very interesting talk on the spiritual opportunities and responsibilities of the club.

Plans were made for the Mt. Monadnock climb which is to be held October 11, 1958. This is an all college function that is sponsored by the club. We hope to see you all with us as we struggle up the rugged mountain and have a wonderful time doing it.

After the meeting was adjourned, some very fine refreshments were served by the "kitchen crew."

## Nu Beta Upsilon

On October 3 and 4 four Keene students will attend the Annual Province I workshop at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. Those attending are Debbie Clement, Luvie Fowler, Phyllis Collins and Dottie McCarthy. Mrs. Morrison, the club advisor will also attend.

While there, the girls will attend lectures, group discussions work on panels and attend the banquet Saturday.

Nu Beta is also willing to make refreshments for any organization on campus for a party or dance.

MERF Weekend, Men's Economic Recovery Program, that is sponsored by Nu Beta, will be held the weekend before Thanksgiving.

The freshmen Home Economics girls were honored at a tea, Wednesday, September 24, in Blake House by the upperclass Nu Beta members. The girls enjoyed entertainment and refreshments were served. Brenda Ainsworth was chairman of the event.

Be sure to watch the bulletin board for the Spaghettini Supper Nu Beta will soon be sponsoring. This event is open to anyone on campus.

## Foliage of Mankind

by Tom Rouillard

Nature's obligations are completed, And now prepares for the river of death.

Mountains lower their heads of white; Blood in the veins of leaves turns old and hardens; Limbs become brittle and tremble.

Nature turns color from lack of oxygen. Beds of tinted foliage are prepared; Meadows receive coverlets of brown for protection from the morning frost.

Nature reclines to its chamber of death and sighs its last breath; Asleep forever is the knowledge and experience of mankind.

Parade of Opinion

(Ed. Note) This year The Monadnock wishes to introduce a new type of column. Questions concerning various notations of interest will be presented to the student body.

Since this is the first year that KTC has extended its classes in the afternoon by one half hour, therefore making it possible for us to raise our standards, the staff decided to poll particular individuals on campus representing on this whole different view points on this question.

Luvie Fowler:

With all the complications which have arisen from the new schedule of one o'clock classes in mind, we should realize that the aim of that extra class hour a day is to raise the standards of KTC. I have heard the suggestion to push the class up to one fifteen. This would solve the problem of a rush in the dining room and would still give an extra class hour a day to KTC.

Jim Blanchard—Hubby's Folly

The eyes of the married students were opened wide with pleasant surprise when on the first day of registration they found that afternoon classes were ending a half hour earlier.

The repercussions were not felt, however, until after the first day of classes. The elated student, with thoughts only of home and that extra half hour he had to relax, burst forth from class with wild expectations.

Connie Davis:

I hate em! We were too rushed—our mealtime's limited to ten minutes, and our work hours are drastically cut down.

John Malibenden:

Due to an oversight on the part of the college administration students eating at the 12:30 meal have hardly enough time to make their class period.

I suggest that the first afternoon class be postponed for 20 minutes so that the kitchen crew as well as the rest of the student body will have time to make their class without this present haste.

LOLITA

In a day when censorship seems to have been thrown out the window, and when objectionable literature is hard not to find as such, it appears to me as somewhat of a paradox when a fine book of literature, such as the recently published Lolita, has taken so long getting into print.

The author, Vladimir Nabokov, is obviously a man of letters and literary strength. He is the author of several novels, a study of Gogol said to be excellent, and an equally admirable autobiography of his childhood. But none of his earlier works had prepared his reading public for the impact of Lolita.

Nabokov, himself an American citizen, has presented a perfect picture of America, that is not distorted in the least, because of the fact that it is shown to us as a sophisticated European would see it. The grotesque features of the country are brought out almost too lightly to be funny to the Americans.

There is, however, a much deeper aspect to this work than pure satire. It presents a terrifying human predicament. Humbert, the main character, is the sophisticated European in America.

Humbert chases his nymph from one end of America to the other, forever on the verge of losing her. Essentially the girl is lost to him, ultimately when she runs away with a monster, and Humbert lands in a sanatorium.

Although a brief outline of the plot seems trite and nonsensical, the novel is a freak only because of its high merit. Elizabeth Janeway in the New York Times book review, suggests that there is an element in this book that suggests nothing short of a literary renaissance.

SNEA To Launch Membership Drive

For those who are unfamiliar with the above initials they stand for the Student National Education Association. SNEA is found in practically all teacher education institutions and its major goal is to strengthen and unify all campus special interest or major teaching field professional groups.

The member of SNEA is not only a member of his local college or university chapter, but is also a student member of NEA and his State Education Association.

Butterfield Vocational Building

Last year in late Fall the new addition to the Butterfield Vocational Building was started on the corner of Duffy Court and Winchester Street. The addition was made by removing one wall and constructing the section out from there.

On the first floor, Woodworking is now taught by Mr. Eaton; Auto Mechanics by Mr. Bushnell; Machine Shop by Mr. Perkins; and General Metals and Metal Crafts by Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Blackington.

All shops are furnished with individual offices for each instructor. When the building is fully organized, there will be a library dealing exclusively in Industrial Education.

Entertainment was provided by Ray Descoteaux who did two pantomimes and dance routines which proved to be quite popular with the guests.

Chaperones present were Mr. Charles A. Haggood, Dormitory Supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Lovering.

The Student Council

The Student Council is the official representative body for the students of this college, and as such, it is intended that it should serve as the co-ordinating body between the students, and the administration.

The Student Council members are expected at all times, to promote the best interests of Keene Teachers College. The Student Council is the authorized agency for student participation in college government, and as such, should be considered a privilege, and a responsibility of the entire student body.

The clock struck twelve, and through the eerie halls all was quiet, much too quiet. The rooms were dark, save for a dull light here and there, a bent tired figure looking discouraged, unhappy.

From one room in particular, there was a noticeable light and smoke poured forth from under the door. The sound of muffled voices could be heard.

On reading the above paragraph, a number of pictures could be brought to mind. A disaster was about to strike. It was midnight—and now the third of October.

The Council is composed of 20 regular members, three faculty advisors, and eight alternate members. Each class elects two men, and two women as regular members, and one man, and one woman as alternate members.

The Council is subject to review by the College President, and a veto in the case that the Council has exceeded its authority.

As part of the Orientation Week Program the first open house of the year was held on Friday night, September 12, 1958, under the sponsorship of the Student National Association.

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VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

Remember to Vote for Your Choice of Mayorality Candidate!!

- ★ Know Your Candidate!
★ Support The Candidate Of Your Choice!
★ VOTE — Friday, November 10, Parker Hall 8-12:30 A. M. — 4:30-5 P. M.

Published by the Monadnock in hopes that KTC students will exercise their power and vote for the candidate of their choice.

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STUDENT LEADERS OF SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

Table listing 1958-1959 Subscription members: Student Council President (Rick McCann), Senior Class President (Gordon Bean), Kronicle Editor (Norma Turcotte), etc.

Rabbit! Rabbit!

Isn't it odd how fads will begin and suddenly take hold of a campus—especially the latest one—bailing straight from Siberia!

On the contrary, "Rabbit, Rabbit," means only one thing now. It is the beginning of a new month. If things are not as smooth as they might be, if you feel that your English work is below your highest expectations, if you're feeling low, depressed, perhaps you have "tired blood."

College Students Poetry Anthology

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5th.

Senior Sketchbook



Photo by La Flamme. Dave Hall by Edwin N. Johnson

Some of the most promising men on the college campuses today are the "Vets," those persons, who, having served Uncle Sam, go on to the colleges obtaining knowledge and a richer life.

Dave, a senior English student, has lent his talents to the campus gaining a reputation as a gentleman of wit and literary resourcefulness.

This is his last semester of classes. In January, he goes out to Marlboro to begin his practice teaching. Like most seniors, he's looking forward to it and needless to say he will do a great job.

Dave also has added responsibility as a husband and the father of two children, one of each kind. With that look of a proud parent and the smile of satisfaction on his face, he often shouts, "It's a great life!" It certainly is!

BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS

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# OWL HOOTS

"When the one great scorer comes to mark against your name he cares not if you won or lost, but how you played the game." So echo the immortal words of the late Grantland Rice. The sportsmanship of player as well as the fan is a reflection upon himself and his school.

It's the Yanks again, their fourth straight pennant, their ninth in ten years under Casey. Instead of shuffling teams from coast to coast it might help if a few of the National League teams moved into the junior circuit to supply the Yanks a little competition. You can't blame the Yanks for winning the American league crown this year. It wasn't until the middle of July that any team but the Yanks was playing above .500 ball.

The sport staff is a complete turn over from last year. Tom Sawyer, a senior, is a veteran soccer player. Last year's baseball manager, Carl Parker, will add his talents to the staff. Girls' sports will be covered by Dotty McGrettigan who, last year as a freshman, won her letter in volleyball and basketball. From time to time we will have guest reporters, also.

This about winds up the first edition of the Owl Hoots. Remember, "If you can't take part in a sport be one anyway."

CHARLIE REAGAN

## "Our Own Coach"

by Tom Sawyer

If you have come to know our college yet, freshmen, you are acquainted with our coach, Mr. Joyce. Although he may spend a small part of the day reading the sports section of the daily paper, most of his time is devoted to building a soccer, basketball, or baseball team. All of the upperclassmen know "coach" as a much talked about personality, but few know his background as a star athlete and a happy family man.

His early education took place at Springfield Technical High School at Springfield, Mass. Finding a liking for sports, he entered Springfield College, and in 1932 received his B.S. Five years later, he got his Masters.

While at Springfield, he played all the major sports and attained prominence by playing on Springfield's undefeated tennis team. In 1931 he was a member of Springfield's National Championship Soccer Team. It was in this year that Mr. Joyce became a member for the All American Soccer Team.

After graduation, Mr. Joyce coached at Clark University until

1938, and to Towson, Maryland where he was Director of Athletics. In 1942, he came to Keene to assume his present position as Director of Athletics.

During the soccer season, he officiates for various college games and is a member of the New England Soccer Official Association.

Aside from all these coaching duties, Mr. Joyce has extra activities as well. He runs a small summer camp on Spofford Lake for boys and girls.

Other hobbies of Mr. Joyce's, are fishing, recreation, and marriage. David Joyce, a Freshman at KTC, probably knows our coach best of all.

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## Girls' Sports

by Dottie McGrettigan

Girls' sports are a familiar sight around campus. The heads of sports have taken over their new duties and are doing very well. They are chosen because of their ability and qualities in leadership. These heads of sports train leaders in that particular sport and the leaders are the instructors. The heads of sports for this quarter are: tennis, Betty-Jo Cloud; badminton Phyllis Collins; archery, Dotty McCarthy; Swimming, Donna Martin and Mr. King is heading both golf and social dancing. The field hockey head did not return to school, so assistant head Pris Horne has taken over the duties until the Women's Athletic Association Honor Club selects a new head.

The W.A.A. Honor Club acts as an intermediate between the W.A.A. and the administration. It chooses cheerleaders and the heads and assistant heads of sports. To be eligible a girl must be either a junior or senior and must meet the necessary requirements. It is a very small and exceptional group and the officers are: President, Barbara Friedette and Vice-President, Marion Knightly.

The W.A.A. is an organization composed of girls with outstanding ability in sports. Its most important project is the sponsoring of Sports Day, in the spring, when the Reds compete against the Whites in all sports. Initiation of new members is held in the spring. To be eligible a girl must have completed one of the following requirements: be a member of an All-Star team; place first or second in an advanced tournament; pass a state or national referee's test; be a leader in at least one sport; pass a senior life-saving test; be chosen as a varsity cheerleader. This year's officers are: President, Gail Spevack, Vice-President, Carol Hammford, Secretary, Sally Carter, Treasurer, Louise Morrill, and Chaplain, Nancy Norton.

Last week all freshman girls took the required practical swimming test and were classified as beginners, intermediates, or advanced swimmers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Keddy and Mr. King, the girls' sports should have another successful year.

### Sports Question of the Week

So you think you know sports? Then what is the oldest schoolboy gridiron rivalry in America?

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## Soccer

by Carl Parker

Every fall the call goes out and from every corner of the campus hopeful candidates come to assemble at the A-field for another season of soccer. Coach Sumner Joyce, with his knowledge and patience, tries to mold them into a team worthy of beating any opponent.

This year 23 candidates showed up including nine veterans from last year. They are seniors Fran Davis and Gordon Bean; Juniors Jim Nye, Ron Bailey, Dick Cotter, Ron Kalloch and Andy Phelps; sophomores Skip Hill and Stan Shea. Andy Phelps did not play last year because of injuries but he is a potential starter for this year's team.

Looking at the team as a whole the major weakness seems to be lack of a good goal keeper. Battling for the spot are Goose Cross and Skip Hill. Goose seems to have the edge because of his size and ability to drop-kick but neither man is perfect. Only time will tell as far as things go at this position.

In the backfield there are veterans Ron Kalloch and Jim Nye. Ron seems to be the backbone of the defense but that does not mean Jim should be underestimated. Of other candidates for the position freshman Mike Kerylow looks like the best one.

The halfback line is set to roll with Gordon Bean, Fran Davis and Dick Cotter. It will take some good players to fill in for Davis and Bean next year. Although halfbacks don't have the opportunity for much scoring they can still make or break a team. Gordon and Fran are the type of players who help make a team.

Sparking the offense up forward is Stan Shea. High scorer for the team last year Stan looks like a sure bet to gain the title again this season. He is a very aggressive player and there isn't much that stops him.

With Ron Bailey and Andy Phelps for good wing men the only thing needed up forward is a couple of players who can help Shea with his offensive punch. One man who looks like a starter here is sophomore, Don White.

Other outstanding candidates are freshmen Dave Thrasher, Jim Lopez, and Ken McIntyre.

The men make the team but you should remember they represent us. To be successful they need our support. This season there are five home games and I'm looking forward to seeing you all there.

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## It Happened In Sports!

Around the turn of the century, Patrick Casey was a fair player but never lucky enough to rise above the obscurity of the bushes. He became an umpire. For a time, "he called 'em as he saw 'em," and he was a happy man. But then he lost his job. The years passed, and the old umpire fell in evil times. Pat Casey drifted into trouble. There came a day when Casey knew he was about to die. It was his "last wish" that he umpire just one more ball game. His plea was heard. A special baseball game was arranged for him. It took place on an afternoon in the summer of 1911. Patrick gave a fine performance, for all through that game there wasn't a single complaint about any of his decisions. When that contest was over, the players of both teams shook his hand and told him what a good job he had done. It was the strangest demonstration of affection ever seen on a ball field between players and umpire. Umpire Patrick Casey walked off the ball field, a contented man. The next day he was dead. He had been electrocuted. For Patrick Casey, who had empered a baseball game as "a dying wish," was a convict in the Nevada State Penitentiary under sentence of death.

## Sports Tips

by John Summers

Your tennis racket has an average of 55 pounds per square inch pressure when strung. It is important that a press and cover be used to prevent warping. Once the head is out of shape, it cannot be straightened.

The use of plastic electrician's tape is recommended for the bow or top of the racket to prevent the scraping of the stringing on asphalt courts. Lack of protection on the bow often causes a string to snap. Next issue: Rifles and shotguns.

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# The Monadnock



Keene, New Hampshire

October 24, 1958

## FROSH TALENT SHOW HAILED AS SUCCESS

by Luvie Fowler

From out of the past came the hidden talents of yesteryear as the 1958 Frosh presented "Freshman Frolics," the annual Freshman talent show. This year's array of talents was presented on Wednesday night, October 15.

The show consisted of twenty acts with Norman Dion as Master of Ceremonies; Katherine Texiera and Joe Hickey as co-chairmen.

At the first opening of the curtain we found Bob Rowland at the keyboard with "Autumn Leaves" and "Norwegian Concerto." Next we experienced many a chuckle as the Blake House girls gave us their version of the old radio show, "Would you like to be an Actor?" A surprise to all were "the Goops" dancing to "Hot Diggetty." Who were they?

Shifting the mood, Nancy Colby sang the theme song from "Around the World in Eighty Days", accompanied by Bob Rowland on piano. At last the hidden feelings of a Freshman were revealed to us in Pat Rood's and Marlene Brown's act, The Frustrated Freshmen. Keeping us on our toes, Ruth Hill gave a beautiful version of "The Day that the Rains Came" in French, accompanied on the piano by Katherine Texiera. Harriet Allen showed us a bit of soft shoe as she tapped to "Tea for Two" played on the piano by Jeanie Griswold. Next came Pat Reed, testing the audience's reflexes as they participated in the story of "The Good Bunny." Muriel McLaughlin gave us a gay come-back of the Charles-ton. We found a change in tempo and many laughs as the Monadnock boys performed their wedding skit.

After intermission the Frosh were at it again and brought the audience to its senses by presenting a lively Calypso Combo playing "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Susie Darlin'." Our scene then changed to that of the past in "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" performed by Barb Ward and Jane Barnard. Once more we relaxed when we heard Dottie Currier's voice singing the enchanting

"My Dream of Love." More talent was revealed to us in Trudy Connors' and Tina Corbin's vocal solos. A Bar Room scene representing the tables down at Morey's was hilariously portrayed by Fiske girls singing KTC songs. We finally saw Tex alone at the piano with "Moonlight Sonata." The sweet melody of Peta Garceau's violin was contrasted with a Radio Jumble. Irene Ericksen appeared on the gym floor with a breath-taking roller skating performance.

A most enjoyable evening was coming to a close when the Frosh surprised us with a specialty act. The Swinging Gauthier Brothers. The closing was a grand finale with the cast singing the school song. Congratulations, Freshmen, on a fine job of entertainment!

## Alpha Pi Tau to Present Bali Hi Formal

On Saturday evening November 8, the enchanting and exotic lure of the South Sea Isles will enhance Spaulding Gymnasium as Alpha Pi Tau presents its annual formal. The island will swing and sway to the undulating pulsation of Syd Ross and his Boston Society Orchestra. The island movement will be caused by the eruption of tropical and romantic songs from their instruments.

Your four hour excursion throughout the isle will begin at 8 P. M. and will culminate at 12 P. M. with the pulchritude and fragrance of the topics lingering in your memory as well as your scrapbook as one of the most pleasant experiences you have ever encountered.

A ticket to picturesque Bali Hi may be obtained from any Alpha member for a fee of \$3.00. The call of excitement and fun beckons you and your island sweetheart to attend this Luau. Aloha! Aloha! Aloha!

## "FREDERIC THE VIKING" WINS KTC MAYORALTY RACE

by Jim Blanchard



Outgoing Mayor George Kimball congratulates Fred Morgan as the new Mayor of KTC during the annual Mayoralty Dance. (Photo by La Flamme)

On Monday morning, October 6, the Keene Teachers College campus gave the appearance of a street fair. The students returning to classes found themselves amidst the jungle of posters and costumed students. It represented one thing; mayoralty was here.

Over the doors, on the trees on the sides of buildings, in campus club and dormitories were the never ending words vote, vote, vote! Vote for Von Heney! Vote for Frederick! Vote for Paladin! These motivated the students to interest in the forthcoming campaign. The campus became a turmoil of activity. No lack of enthusiasm was displayed because, this was something to work for. And work they did.

On Wednesday night, the climax of the campaign, the candidates were seen putting forth their best efforts in order to clinch the election on Friday. This was it. It was do or die.

Theta, represented by Owen Heney alias "Heinrich Von Heney," had dotted the grounds with posters of, "DOWN WITH EDUCATION, UP WITH VON HENEY," and many others with like sayings. Von Heney and his henchmen, having already assaulted the campus, took it was desperate and hard, and when Von Heney's command charged forth with their sandbag laden float towed by ten shooting Fritzes, it was as authentic as one could get. The grand finale, although unrelated to the theme, added the humorous touch of featuring styles that professors will wear ten years from now.

Kappa's Charlie "TWO GUN" Jepson, alias Paladin, also ventured forth into battle on Wednesday. Although he and his bodyguards kept the campus in fear for their heads with their menacing guns threateningly close, they attracted many to their western saloon and morbid gallows, which was the scene of a lynching and of a rope gawking taut on the neck of the victim. At this time fearless Paladin came to the scene on his galloping (though slowly) donkey and saved him. Following the courageous venture, he gave his campaign speech which stressed a student controlled campus, more social events, and skits and dances at basketball games.

On the same night there was a scene which brought to mind the brave adventures of Leif Erickson. This was Alpha's "Frederick the Viking" and their realistic characterization of a Viking ship and oarsmen gliding around the campus with lifelike Viking men and women and a small but potent Viking jazz band. It proved to be a formidable foe. It floated into battle with oars swinging, music playing, signs flying and "Frederick" at the helm. On Friday night the announcement came: unshaven and spirited Fred Morgan, alias "Frederick the Viking," was new mayor of KTC.

He was a happy mayor and was proud to have won as he well should be, in view of the strong opposition that he faced. His sincere speech of boasting: student spirit, and leaving it up to the students to decide what the platform should be, proved to be the force that gave him the majority vote at the polls.

(Continued on Page 2)

## A Message to Future Teachers

by Roland Blanchard

To you as prospective members of S.N.E.A. (formerly known as the Future Teachers of America) this article is a personal message of greeting and best wishes. The S.N.E.A. chapter is not just another college club. It brings to the student the motivating power of life-long purpose and a nationwide outlook. It is designed to develop ideals and power in the lives of its members; to enrich the spirit of college life; to advance the interests of the teaching profession; to promote the welfare of children; and to foster the education of all the people.

Teaching is an exacting and noble profession. Its greatest rewards come only to those who prepare themselves fully to its service. One of the goals of the profession is united membership in local, state, and national education associations with every member working for the betterment of themselves and others.

Keene Teachers College may proudly say that it is playing its role in bettering each student for the teaching profession by offering every student an invitation to join S.N.E.A.

Your S.N.E.A. membership calls for the best that you are and have. S.N.E.A. expects much from its members. It gives much—it means much. The S.N.E.A. movement emphasizes loyalty to the fundamentals of good living and gives its members systematic training and practice in the art of co-operative action.

The unique importance of being a member of S.N.E.A. is in the fact

## N. E. APO Conference

by Ernie Gendron

A new England Leaders' Conference of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on October 31 and November 1 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. All the New England chapters of Alpha Phi Omega are sending delegates to promote a beneficial exchange of ideas for encouraging the APO movement in our area. Plans will also be made for the sectional conference to be held in the fall of 1959 at this time.

The conference is being sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter at MIT. The fine program includes both business and pleasure with your help, we can't go it alone.

(Continued on Page 2)

that it is not a blind-alley organization having little or no importance after you finish college, but is an important part of the great state and national education associations, which for over a century have been the prime moving forces in the development of American education. Every member of our college S.N.E.A. establishes a professional citizenship which he will wish to continue throughout his life.

## MERP Weekend

In a few weeks, the weekend which the men on our campus look forward to will be upon us, women. This is MERP Weekend, sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon. For you girls who will be experiencing this weekend for the first time, MERP stands for Men's Economic Recovery Program. During this weekend, the women "treat" the men.

The weekend will be from Friday, November 21, through Sunday, November 23. Friday night the MERP dance will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium, with dancing from 7:30 to 11:30. There will be the crowning of a MERP king and queen, and of course, there will be delicious refreshments. Music for the evening will be by The Downbeats, from Manchester, New Hampshire.

Saturday night is the Alumni basketball game, and Sunday night would be a good time for you girls to take a fellow of your choice down-town for coffee, or maybe to a movie. This weekend proves to be a lot of fun for everyone, so—save your money girls!

## To The Students:

Due to the interest that has been raised on the subject of a Literary Magazine, a group has been formed on campus for the production of such a publication. THIS GROUP NEEDS YOUR HELP! Without it, our efforts will be fruitless. Many students on other campuses take pride in their magazines and KTC is capable of putting out such a publication with your help.

Short stories, poetry, essays, etc. must be supplied to us at the earliest possible date. This is a plea for your help, we can't go it alone.

(Continued on Page 2)



"Freshmen Frolics"—One of the many acts showing Irene Ericksen holding the audience spellbound, as she demonstrates her ability with roller-skates. (Photo by La Flamme)

EDITORIAL

A Compliment to KTC!

Mayorality has come and gone for another year, leaving us in the grasp of the cold winter months to come. This year's Mayorality Campaign was well received by the student body, which supported and displayed the best co-operation that has been seen on campus for quite awhile. Amid the glitter of signs, banners, tags, and campaign slogans, all three fraternities, along with their supporters, worked with one another and produced one of the finest and most memorable Mayorality Campaigns that KTC will remember in future years to come. A campaign such as Mayorality gave the new Freshman Class a chance to see KTC spirit in action. Many of them were probably a bit confused, but as soon as they got into the swing of things, they found themselves as enthused and excited as any "seasoned" veteran, who has been through a host of campaigns. Thanks to the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, the "Zorro girls," The Monadnock, and the candidates themselves, the student body was encouraged to get out and vote for the candidate of their choice. This was KTC's biggest year at the Mayorality polls, with over 600 voters, or about 80 per cent of the student body turning out to display a freedom that was given to them since the founding of our country—"the freedom to vote for the party of their choice." Many of the City's residents remarked about the colorful events that were taking place on campus, and some even voiced a desire to see the Mayorality parade advance up through Main Street in future years. This type of interest and co-operation shows the citizens and the student body, that even though KTC is growing in size each year, with a united body all working for the same goals and principles, the future teachers of KTC will be able to go out into their respective fields, and spread their knowledge to build a better world in which to live.

WALLACE CLARK, Editor-in-Chief.

N. E. APO Conference

(Continued from Page 1) The hopes of extending fraternal fellowship among the brothers in our area. The newly elected National President, Bill Roth, plans to be with the group on this date. Other national leaders will attend and help us in our discussions and general sessions in an advisory manner. The overall theme of the conference is "The extension of our program of SERVICE." From all indications it seems that all will gain much in both tangible and intangible ways of promoting APO in New England. In addition to the conference November 1 is the date of the annual MIT field day, which will furnish plenty of laughs and excitement to the delegates on Saturday afternoon. The Eta Delta Chapter here at KTC is sending a group to the conference and those already signed up include: Bob Saulnier, Ken Jenkins, Fred Morgan, Rick McCann, Ernie Gendron, and President, Ron Turgeon. We plan to leave KTC Friday afternoon and return late Saturday. Here's hoping Eta Delta of KTC will lead New England with its delegates.

Interdormitory Council

The Interdormitory Council of Keene Teachers College is an organization representing all women on campus.

Mayorality

(Continued from Page 1) It was a campaign of all campaigns. It not only took tedious work but also a great amount of cooperation on the part of all constituents. It was a campaign free of hostility and name calling that so often permeates the scene of these elections. It took a lot of planning and ingenuity and each candidate should feel proud to have contributed himself to a cause so many others helped to promote, good sportsmanship, friendly competition, and a spectacular exhibition of posters and skits. Congratulations to all who participated and the new mayor of KTC, "Frederic the Viking!"

What Happens When A Free Lance Writer Goes to Reporting

other than those now in use. Shortly before his death last evening when he fell asleep on the conveyor belt aboard the ship that was doing the final chopping process of the ice from the ice cap, he strongly urged the support of education and a final plea for us to keep on drinking. If you have any doubts as to the mental state of Mr. Muzz, I highly recommend that you look at this reporter. Ah nuts, I'm going back to free lancing it.

I.F.C.

The Inter-fraternity Council is the governing organization that establishes regulations and procedures for the functioning of the fraternities in their individual and joint activities in the college. The council works with the Dean of men, its advisor, to arbitrate matters of fraternity differences, and most important, to promote better inter-fraternity relations. The council sponsors the Mayorality Campaign and dance, the polo drive on campus, it schedules the formal dances, conducts the rushing period, and also plans a program for men during orientation week. Membership of the Inter-fraternity Council consists of the president of each fraternity and two men chosen by each fraternity, with the Dean of men being the advisor as well as an honorary member. The officers are the presidents of the three fraternities which are held on a rotation basis and last a period of one year. At present the officers are: President, Richard Joy; Vice-President, John Gallien; and Secretary, Percy Nye.

Attention Freshmen

The time is drawing near for all Freshmen to be thinking about your election of officers. Are you going to choose someone reliable, hardworking and trustworthy? Remember! Those going into office are the representatives of your class, and you'll want them to be people you'll be proud of. They will be expected to express the opinions of the whole class in student affairs and college government meetings. Campaigning started Monday, October 20, and will end Friday, October 24, with voting in Parker Hall from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 4:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

MAYOR'S VOICE

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported me during the Mayorality Campaign. I will try to do my best in serving you in the coming year. As I said in my campaign speeches, I strongly feel that the ideas and suggestions that are needed in making KTC a better campus should come from you, the students. If you have any ideas please see me or the following, who are on the Mayor's Council: Owen Heney, Charlie Jepson, Ronald Turgeon, Carolyn Tasker, John Poor, Sally Carter, Bob Roland, and Nancy Pairs. At the present time, the Council and myself are working hard on the Blood Mobile Drive, which is to be held in the Spaulding Gym on Monday October 27th. We urge you all to donate!! If you haven't signed up yet, please do so by seeing one of the Council members. Remember—"The blood you lend may save a friend." Sincerely, Fred.

Advertisement for the Blood Mobile Drive. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says "GIVE BLOOD AT THE BLOODMOBILE". Below the character is a box with a cross and the text "SPAUDLING GYM October 27, 1958 1:00-5:30 P. M.".

Prof Profiles



Dr. Lloyd P. Young

In this issue of Prof Profiles, The Monadnock staff proudly features a man who is known by all of us here at KTC, but at the same time not many of us have the slightest conception of what this man has done. Dr. Lloyd P. Young, our President, was born in Robert, Illinois on December 7, 1898, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young. He attended Moran High School in Kansas and graduated in 1915.

After high school, Dr. Young was employed in an oil refinery until 1918, at which time he enlisted in the Infantry and saw service in the First World War. At the end of the war, Dr. Young entered Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. While at college he took an active part in football, became a member of the college glee club and the college dramatic club. For two years he was the business manager of the college newspaper, and editor of the college yearbook. Dr. Young was also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Social Fraternity, Delta Chapter. In December of 1950, at his Thirtieth Anniversary National Conclave in Warrensburg, Missouri, he was honored by being elected Second Vice-President of the national organization. He graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in 1922, majoring in Economics and minoring in Chemistry.

Dr. Young's first teaching position was teaching Social Studies at Liberal (Kansas) High School 1922-1923; from 1923 to 1928 he was principal of Elmdale (Kansas) High School. From 1928 to 1930 he attended Columbia University where he received his Master's Degree in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1931. Between 1930-1932 he was assistant to the superintendent of schools in Holyoke, Mass., and from 1932 to 1939 he was superintendent of schools in Berlin, New Hampshire. On July 1, 1939 he assumed his present position as President of Keene Teachers College.

Dr. Young is a past member and President of the Rotary Club; and at present a member of the Incorporators of the Elliot Community Hospital; Director of the Keene Regional Forum; President of the Keene Civic Music Association; Director of the Keene Chamber of Commerce; and member of the Unitarian Church.

Professionally he is a member of the New England Teacher Preparation Assn. and was President from 1942 to 1944, and also belongs to the Eastern States Association, of which he was President from 1946 to 1947, also a member of the Studies and Standards Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education 1953 to 1956, and the New Hampshire Education Association where he served as President in 1940.

Dr. Young was married in 1924 and has a son, Kenton, who graduated from UNH in 1957 and is now in military service. Another son, Maxfield, who was a freshman at Cornell University, was killed in an automobile accident in 1957 and a loan fund, which was raised by the students and faculty, bears his name in memoriam.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Young enjoy weaving and metal craft as their hobbies and the Young family has been building a cottage in Sharon, N. H. for the last two years to round out a busy schedule of service and education to themselves and to the community.

"SPIT"

by Bob Blossom

No, this is not the famous card game that has swept the campus, but a game of speed and wit. All you have to do is send me a list of authors corresponding to their book titles in the following table. In one or two instances, there is a famous character mentioned; you must supply the title of the book that the character lives in, and the name of the author. The first one to get the list of complete answers to me (Bob Blossom) wins five dollars credit at Tilden's Book Store. There are 50 answers in all. Anne Boleyn, Naked on Roller Skates, Took a Walk on the Wild Side. It was early in the morning and all she had eaten was a little Bread and Wine. She was very bored and decided to look up some of the girls so they could have a Lost Weekend. The first person she met was Madame Bovary.

"Hi! Madame," called Ann, "I think we should round up the gang and have a bout." "Absolutely," answered Madame, "I'm sure that would be an excellent idea."

"Well, let's get On the Road then," insisted Ann, "cause it's getting very late." "Say Darling," replied Madame, "let's see if Henry Esmond can come and The Brothers Karamazov, and Candide, and if worse comes to worse, I suppose we can invite David Copperfield."

"Hold it, hold it," laughed Ann, "I was talking to the brothers yesterday, and they told me that they had been to The Cocktail Party at Hedda Gabler's, so they probably don't want to come with us. Besides, Hedda has avowed me like The Ring lately. Where is a pencil? I'll write all the names in The Sketch Book here and then we'll be off to the Tea House of the August Moon."

Soon they had all of the names and were hurrying along past the Green Mansions and were approaching The Ice Palace, famous home of Scarlet O'Hara.

"I suppose we should invite her," said Madame, "but she always hangs around with that Marjorie Morningstar who always looks like The Last of the Mohicans."

"Let's get to the Heart of the Matter," said Ann; "neither of us like her."

Ann and Madame finally had the whole gang rounded up and were headed for A Clean Well Lighted Place in order that they might have their little blast.

They sat down and waited for their friends to show up. There were some Grapes of Wrath on the table. Ann and Madame began laughing strenuously and made the waiter Look Back In Anger at them. Before long, Tom Jones and Jude the Obscure came along, looking at The Picture of Dorian Gray. "Let's have some Beer for the Kitten," yelled Tom at the top of his lungs, bringing a hysterical giggle out of Madame and Ann.

"Where are your dates," asked Ann? "We asked Nana and Gigi," laughed Tom, looking at Jude, "because we English really appreciate the French vintage."

Madame Bovary laughed loudly and rocked the table. "I could go on like this From Here to Eternity," she said breathlessly. "While they were sitting there, the Neucombs and the Virginians walked in and sat down ignoring them. Ann looked at them with a smile but they didn't acknowledge it. "With people like that, you could write a Book of Snobs," she said. "I wish Rebecca were here, she's so much fun," said Madame glumly. "Do you remember when she was with The Prince last month, Ann? What a riot!"

Finally everyone had arrived and

the party was going along fine, until all of a sudden, there was a fight in progress. "Rally Round the Flag Boys," yelled Madame, giving them the signal to retreat because her side was losing. "Pipe down" yelled someone from the opposing side. "You ought to be a Hunger Artist and lose a few rolls here and there." "That takes the cake," screamed the livid Madame, as she grabbed a vase of flowers and threw them directly at the offender, hitting him squarely in the mouth. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," screamed the manager. The confusion mounted and no body seemed to be winning the battle. Loud over the rest of the party, Ann's voice came through, "retreat to The House of Seven Gables." Everyone looked at her and she was wearing the Minister's Black Veil, which meant someone had been fatally wounded. "Wait until my Creditors see this," moaned the manager, as the party trooped out the door. "Don't Go Near the Water," screamed Ann, "for surely someone will be drowned."

As the party skipped over The Lost Horizon, you could have heard Madame say, "don't forget everyone, tonight we must all go to Finnigan's Wake." Time Must Have A Stop and so must this insane tale—Good luck everyone!!

Childish Faith

by Karen Hendrickson

It was cold and damp outside and as a result Kathy was confined to her playroom to find, as best she could, some means to pass this long Wednesday afternoon away.

To me there is nothing so beautiful to behold as the simplicity of childish faith. Oh, that I could return with Kathy to that winter day years ago as she sat at her playroom window, not engrossed in philosophical thoughts, or the churning over of world problems in her mind, but intently watching the rain come down—drop by drop.

Beside her were clustered one coloring book, two crayons which she was planning to melt on the radiator, her half-dressed doll, slightly sticky as a result of the last futile attempt to feed her chocolate ice cream, and four pieces of white chalk.

The playthings were not abandoned, she planned to resume where she had left off when she was finished watching the rain.

Suddenly there was a motion across the street which caught her attention. Glancing over she beheld, straddled about three blocks apart, two mammoth feet, clad in strap sandals. They were so large that, craned her neck as she would, Kathy could not so much as see an ankle bone.

Shrugging her shoulders, Kathy spoke to her doll, "well, there's God," then she went back to her play.

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Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

Two very important things are going to happen to Keene Teachers College this year. We are going to be reaccredited and we are also going to observe the 50th anniversary of the college. A committee of faculty members and alumni has been set up and have held a few meetings concerning the anniversary. The committee has decided to have observances as part of some of the meetings which are held regularly throughout the school year. These include the annual meeting of the Keene area group of the KTC Alumni Association which will be held in January. This meeting will recognize the passage of the bill which set the basis for KTC 50 years ago.

Next will be High School Day which will be held in April. This occasion will emphasize the history of the college and future opportunities in the teaching field.

Following High School Day will be the Alumni Reunion which will be held on the 16th and 17th of May. This year the Reunion will be a two day affair in an attempt to have more alumni attend. The program will include recognition of the achievements of alumni, and a display of historic records. On Parent's Day, which will be May 24th, the theme will be the history of the college and its future plans. The last meeting will be Commencement Day, June 6th.

The committee includes Mr. Stanley Johnson, President of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Ruth Kirk, Mrs. Harriet Wyman, Mr. Paul Clark, Mrs. Randall, Miss Merrill, Mr. Keddy, and Dr. Young. This year we are to be re-evaluated by both the Regional and National Accrediting Associations.

Several members of these associations will be on campus November 17th and 18th. A report composed by the faculty will be submitted to the committee which will examine KTC before Nov. 17th. Another note to interest, Dr. Young will be going to Willemantic on October 19th through the twenty-first as chairman of the committee which will study the State Teachers College for accreditation whereas Keene has been accredited by both associations previously. Each accredited Teachers College must be examined every ten years.

STUDENTS SAVE 10% VARSITY SAVE 20%

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Senior Sketchbook



Adrienne Burbank (Photo by La Flamme)

When two Seniors get together, the conversation usually possesses a reminiscent tone, ending with a journey back over the years here at KTC. This is sometimes accompanied with a doubt, hinting at the question, how did I ever make it this far? As Adrienne Burbank and I quietly talked, we couldn't help but think of the past, the good and what it will bring.

For Adrienne, the future will be bright. Here at college, she has given freely of her time, becoming a familiar participant in many college activities. Her engaging personality has graced the music department with her voice and piano playing. Who could forget her performances in the class shows, as well as her contributions to making the chorus a success?

Although she is practice teaching at Wheelock, she is again actively engaged in the college band, in giving piano lessons, and being a counselor at Fiske Hall. To add a final touch to this busy schedule, she commutes to Nashua twice a month for voice lessons at Rivier College. I asked her how she managed all this and still appear so poised and radiant? Her reply was a sparkling smile and a quick shrug of the shoulders, giving the impression that she enjoyed it immensely.

Adrienne has hopes of someday going on to study music. As that faithful day in June draws nearer, the future isn't too far away, and I'm sure she'll go on to bigger and better things.

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Notes of Thanks

I wish at this time to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those who supported me and worked so hard to make mayorality week the greatest of my life. It goes without saying that our job now is to give this same commendable effort in support of our mayor.

His task will be that much easier and our part in student government more rewarding. Sincerely, Owen Heney

On behalf of Kappa Delta Phi, I would like to take this opportunity to thank one and all for their generous support on my behalf in the Mayorality Campaign. Thank you again, "Chinky" Jepson

Staff list for The Monadnock. Roles include Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, Reporter, Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, Exchange Editor, Advertising Manager, Photography, and Typing. Names listed include Wallace Clark, Robert Blossom, Nancy Kingsbury, Carol Gatscomb, Karen Hendrickson, Robert Stapleton, Edwin Johnson, James Blanchard, Phyllis LaCroix, Dottie Currier, David Albee, Luvie Fowler, John Malsbenden, Mary Staniels, Robert Wolf, Joan Barry, Ernest Gendron, Roland Blanchard, C. W. Stevens, Charles Regan, Sports Editor: Carl Parker, Dottie McCattigan, Tom Sawyer, Robert O'Connor, Circulation Manager: Dianne Fiske, Irena Cook, Joyce Hughes, Joan Baumgarten, Betty Junge, Jeanie La Chance, Kenneth Jenkins, Larry Twitchel, Exchange Editor: Joan Baumgarten, Betty Junge, Advertising Manager: Patricia Karsten, Robert Saulnier, George Cote, James Valliere, Photography: Robert La Flamme, Carl Parker, Photographers: Nancy Kingsbury, Art Editor, Typing: Carolyn Tasker, Head Typist: Sharon Lynch, Cresence Hayes, Martha La Course, Patricia Piper, Phyllis Zarnowski, Patricia Gonye, Judy Grover, Barbara Petelle, Nancy Andrews, Marjorie Shaw, Faculty Advisors: Mr. Richard H. Congdon, Mr. Lloyd F. Hayn, Mr. Malcolm L. Keddy. All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

### OWL HOOTS

Something has been lost! The absence of school spirit is too obvious. The first two soccer games of the season have displayed the lack of school spirit. Approximately thirty students turned out for the Johnson game which we lost 2-1. Maybe if we had a larger turnout to cheer our team on, the outcome of the games might have been different.

A good example of sportsmanship and school spirit is Andy Phelps. Last year many of us can recall seeing Andy hobbling around campus on crutches which was the result of a soccer injury. In Andy's first game this season he tore a cartilage in his knee. Last week Andy left the hospital after having the cartilage removed. Having men such as Andy who are willing to make sacrifices because of their love for sports, the least we, as students of KTC can do is support our team.

Once more autumn has brought the close of another baseball season with the Yankees once more world champs—their seventh World Series in ten years. Give the Yankees a crack and they knock the door down. This is exactly what the Braves did in that final game when the Yankees scored two unearned runs without a hit. But to show that they could win with their own power they collected four runs in the top of the eighth after two men were out. What can one say, but wait until next year.

Looking into the world of football there has been much discussion on the new extra-point rule. Instead of getting only one point for kicking the extra point, a team can pick up two points by running with the ball. This rule only makes the coach's job tougher. If a team needs a point to tie and two to win, what should he do? If he goes for the victory and doesn't make it, the cry will be "the bum! why didn't he settle for one at least then it would have been a tie!" Then if the coach goes for the tie, the fans will yell why didn't he go for the victory. The other day I came across this poem which sums up this extra-point rule.

To kick or not to kick, that is the question!  
Whether 'tis nobler after scoring to suffer  
the slings and arrows of outraged alumni,  
Or to run the ball against a sea of linemen,  
And against opposing ends? To pass; to run;  
The heartache and the thousand grandstand walls  
that a coach is heir to?

CHARLES REGAN

### Soccer

by Carl Parker

The season is well advanced, but it's still too early to give any predictions. From what I have seen the team has the potential. All they need is the spirit.

It doesn't take many points to win a soccer game but you can't expect a winning team with only one man doing all the scoring. I mean Stan Shea. So far this year Stan is the only man on the team who has scored and I believe he deserves a pat on the back for the job he has been doing. He is one of the most aggressive players the team has.

The record shows that one goal can make a difference quite often. The season so far reads: NEC 2, KTC 1; Lyndon 6, KTC 0; Rice 2, KTC 1; Plymouth 4, KTC 1; Johnson 2, KTC 1; Gorham 1, KTC 1.

Total goals by opponents 17. Total goals by Keene 5. These are the totals for the first six games but they don't tell the complete story. At Lyndon a couple of Keene players had the misfortune of having the ball go into our goal because they miscalculated. Mistakes like this can be overlooked but you can not overlook the failure to score when the opportunity has been there.

As far as other things go, the team has several outstanding players who are only Freshmen or Sophomores. The most noticeable are Jim Lopes and Mike Kerglow. Both these boys are spirited players and are showing improvement all the time.

Both Larry Cross and Skip Hill are doing their best at goalie but even the best can't stop them all. These are the boys who get the eye when a point is scored. It is one job I wouldn't want.

All the veterans are doing their part to hold the team together. Even with those who are there, the services of Andy Phelps are missed. Andy tore the cartilages in his knee the first game and will be out for quite some time. He is a great guy and has a lot of spirit.

It isn't too late to have at least a .500 season. We have the players. All that is needed is a little more teamwork and a little school spirit. Just remember this team represents you.

**Sports Question of the Week**  
What is the lowest score by which a football game can be won?  
Answer: One to 0, by forfeit.



KTC's 1958 Soccer Team (Photo by La Flamme)

### "Captains Courageous"

by Tom Sawyer

Probably two of the more overlooked athletes in this college are Gordon Bean and Francis Davis. As co-captains of our soccer team, these two veterans find it hard to produce a winning team due to a large turnover of men each year. For the past four years Frank and Beanie have survived injuries and academic dangers to be the only four year veterans on the team.

Frank, originally a Keene lad, moved to Pittsfield, N. H. where he went through school. In 1955, he graduated from Pittsfield High where he starred in baseball, basketball, track, and soccer. Coming to Keene, he continued his interest in college soccer. In his Sophomore year, he joined Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity where he served as Parliamentarian. Frank's hobbies are all major sports, music, and ping pong.

In February, Frank expects to do his student teaching around the Keene area as a Secondary Social Studies Major.

"Beanie" hails from Hooksett, N. H. and also has four years on the soccer team. Gordon is a member of Alpha Pi Tau. Socially, Gordon is also active in Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and a member of the Senior Class. Last year he was elected "Student of the Year" and previously was hailed as "Mayor Bean" of KTC, running under the handle of Flash Gordon. An Elementary Major, he expects to do his Student Teaching in Keene and Harrisville. Aside from the girls in Sullivan House, Gordon's other interests lie at listening to good music and playing cards.

In the years to come, these boys will probably be forgotten as athletes, but their pictures will always hang in the gym social room as the co-captains of our 1958 Soccer Team.

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"We are often sorrier for others than they are for themselves."  
—E. F. LUCAS

# The Monadnock



Keene, New Hampshire

November 21, 1958

Vol. X, No. 3

## MERP WEEKEND OVERSHADOWS KTC'S CAMPUS

Merp Weekend

by Asisecit

The Men's Economic Recovery Program, better known as Merp weekend, gives the men a chance to recover their funds while the girls take them out. There is also an advantage for the girls. We all know how shrewd girls can be, and of course many of them will use this weekend as an excuse for inviting men they have had their eyes on for some time.

Every girl should plan to take her date to the Harvest Moon Dance sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, Friday November 21st, at 8:00 p. m., which officially begins Merp weekend. Beautifully decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and a silver tree for just the right atmosphere, this dance promises a lot of fun for everyone. And girls, don't forget to start making your date's corsage; for the most original, whether from vegetables or bottle caps, it will win a prize.

### Bali Ha'i

by James Blanchard

It was Saturday November 8, 8:00 p. m. The distant sounds of soothing rhythms beckoned the tribe together, (about 200 in all). Syd Ross, journeying from the large community of Boston, brought his music makers together and really "made with the beat." The jungle was packed and the dancing didn't subside until 12 o'clock. Although the scene gave the appearance of sweltering heat it was "real cool." The cascading waterfall bubbling down the landscape made a typical tropical paradise interrupted only by a fierce and rather coiled crocodile ready to chew a chunk from a passing tribesman. Also coiled and ready to spring on an unsuspecting dancer were a few reptilian monsters (snakes). They lay coiled on palm trees which stretched their branches to vine entwined ceiling.

Believe it or not this is what confronted the audience at the Bali Ha'i formal given by Alpha. It was a spectacular affair and because it was so well attended it is evidence that there is much interest in social activities on campus. Alpha supplied the atmosphere, the music, via the students supplied the attendees. It should not be forgotten either that APO supplied the coat checking service. To formally welcome all were: Dr. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Blackington, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Lovinger, Dean and Mrs. President of Alpha Mr. and Mrs. John Gallien. Their combined efforts helped to give an atmosphere of fun and friendliness. All in all it can literally be said that, "We were happy in the jungle and we hated to go." Thanks for the fun. Alpha. It was a wonderful ball.

### Attention Seniors!

"Many seniors have already had their pictures taken for the Kronicle," Gordon Bean, President of the Senior Class, announced this week. However, he went on to point out that it is advisable for any members of the Class of 1959 who haven't already made arrangements, to do so as soon as possible. Each year there seems to be a last-minute rush to try to squeeze every one in.

Martin's studio on Roxbury Street, Keene, was chosen as the class photographer this year. The studio has available the women's dark drape and the men's white dinner jackets and dark ties. There is a base fee for the sitting and numerous package deals for further purchases.

Norma Turcotte, Editor of the Kronicle, has announced that all pictures must be submitted not later than December 19. (January 23 for practice teachers now off campus). Senior Write-Ups must be submitted to the Senior Editor by December 8. Any senior who has not received a form for this purpose should contact Barbara Knowlton, Huntress Hall. Written requests may be left in the Kronicle mail box in Hale Building or for student teachers requests should be addressed to Miss Knowlton, c/o Kronicle, KTC.

### APO Initiates

by Ernie Gendron

Culminating the active rush week and pledge week of Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was a formal initiation ceremony and banquet held recently at the summer home of Dr. Lloyd P. Young, college President and an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega.

There were 43 present at the festivities including: the brothers, a pledge class of 23, Dr. Young, Dean Fred Barry, Herman Foster, District Scout Executive; and Kenneth Ringland, District Scout Commissioner. The meal was served by Dr. Young assisted by John Malabenden, Clarence Blanchette, Ronald Turgeon, and Ernest Gendron. From the comments that are still being heard one can safely say that it was really a wonderful evening. Once again a "sincere thanks" to Dr. Young for his wonderful hospitality, the biggest factor in making everything successful.

The formal initiation ceremony was conducted by a degree team consisting of the officers, Dean Barry, and Kenneth Ringland. The 23 pledges, making up the largest pledge class in the history of the chapter, that were initiated included: Lyman Amden, Woodstock, Vt.; George Batschelder, Concord; Mark Belluccio, Marlboro; Donald Bourque, Manchester; William Bridgman, Keene; Carl Brink, Newington, Conn.; Robert Coleman, Fitzwilliam; Norman Dion, Lebanon; Gaylord Gray, Bernardston, Mass.; Douglas Hallock, Englewood, N. J.; Edward Hickey, Manchester; Rush Johnson, West Lebanon; Michael Kerylow Jr., Hinsdale; Linwood Libby, Freeport, Me.; Kenneth MacIntyre, Lempsster; Douglas MacPhee, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Michael O'Neil, Keene; John Randall, Dover; Paul Silva, Milford; Robert Stark, Lebanon; Gregory Sullivan, Marblehead, Mass.; James Valliere, Concord; and Richard Walsh, Manchester.

This year an innovation in Eta Delta Chapter which we hope will develop into a tradition was announced. This consisted of the naming of the "Outstanding Pledge" as voted by the pledge class as best exhibiting leadership, friendship, and service; the principles of APO. This outstanding pledge was Michael Kerrylow, Jr., a freshman from Hinsdale, N. H. Sincere congratulations are extended from the entire chapter.

This year's large pledge class have completed their projects which were designed to serve the campus, community, and the fraternity. To list only a few they were: bringing the student enrollment chart in Hale Building lobby up to date, painting numbers on the classroom doors, lettering the mailbox in Monadnock social room, numbering the new doors in Monadnock, compiling directories of students living in the dormitories on campus as well as a directory of the commuters.

With the induction and initiation of these new men in Alpha Phi Omega the chapter looks forward to a busy and successful year of leadership, friendship, and service on the Keene Teachers College campus.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Alpha Phi Omega pledges are shown here receiving their "pledge booklets" from President Lloyd P. Young which officially starts their pledging. Left to right: Jim Valliere, President Young, Joe Hickey, and Dick Walsh.

### An Experiment in Play Production

by Marie Schultz

There were three plays presented Thursday, November 6. The first of these was "Trifles." As the plot unfolds, one can see that the point of this play was in the title. Often the seemingly unimportant is the most important. Had the county attorney been able to see beyond his own puffed up ego, he would have found proof of the murder. The women, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters find themselves sympathizing with Mrs. Wright who is the murderess. Because they did sympathize with Mrs. Wright, they hid the evidence that would have condemned Mrs. Wright.

The play was opened by a narrative of the innocent bystander, Mr. Hale. His story sets the scene. There was no light comedy to relieve the tension of the play, but Mr. Peters, the sheriff, affords this release of tension by being on the defensive towards the county attorney.

The second play was "Martha's Mourning." Here you see an old woman on her death bed. Her niece, Martha, is a pious person who desires her Aunt to repent and accept God's forgiveness. This too, is a serious play, but it is relieved by some light comedy. What could be more intriguing than a noisy neighbor who practically falls on her face as she makes her first appearance on the stage?

Special thanks must go to Karen Hendrickson who came in a week late to fill in the part of Aunty. In sharp contrast to the other plays is "A Marriage Proposal." A combination of palpitations of the heart and a worried father who can't get his daughter off his hands made this play one of Chekhov's best. Every line brought a laugh because all of us can likewise get into similar, ridiculous situations. The climax of this play is reached when one learns that Ivan and Natalia are going to be married and that Natalia will definitely be the head of the house.

All of the actors did an extremely fine job. Since the presentations of the plays, the students want to see more. There will be two more plays presented before Thanksgiving. The Play Production class wishes to extend their thanks to all those who helped us. Without them many of the props and costumes could not have been procured. The plays were well attended and we hope that even more will come next time.

### Who's Who Announced

by Ed Johnson

(Special to The Monadnock—November 18). President Lloyd P. Young announced today that the following 12 Keene Teachers College Seniors were officially elected by the student body to represent KTC in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Gordon Bean, Alpha House; Adrienne Burbank, Fiske Hall; Donna DeCato, Fiske Hall; Barbara Fretette, Fiske Hall; Mary-Ann Ganem, Fiske Hall; David Hall, 528 Marlboro Street, Keene, New Hampshire; Marion Knightly, Rockingham House; Shirley Lambert, Rockingham House; Robert McQuillen, Dublin, New Hampshire; James Pendleton, Theta House; George Piper, Campus Club; and Ann Weeks Sullivan House.

The Monadnock wishes at this time to congratulate these Seniors upon being chosen to represent KTC in Who's Who and the best of luck to them in the future.

### Counter Spy

by Carl Parker

On November 3rd, the Keene Regional Forum had as their guest speaker Mr. Boris Morros, world-famous motion picture producer. Mr. Morros did not speak on producing pictures. Instead he told of the complicated life he led as a United States counterspy.

When Mr. Morros was first approached by the Russians to work for them, he notified the Federal Government. They told him to accept the proposition. This was the start of a double life that lasted for 11 years. During this time he traveled throughout the States and Europe. He was also a guest of the Russian Government in the Kremlin.

What would you think if someone told you that Tom Dewey and Cardinal Spellman were Communist spies? They were only two of the many people that Mr. Morros was asked to talk to on behalf of the Russian cause. This proves that our enemies are not fooling around. Some outstanding persons are members of their undercover organizations: not persons but Americans!

(Continued on Page 2)

### From Whence the Owl?

by C. W. Stevens

With this fiftieth anniversary year of Keene Teachers College, things of the past take on a new light and we can't help wondering where they originated. Our owl for instance—What prompted its rise to the position it now holds as emblem and mascot?

After searching through the cobweb infested archives of Mason Library, and turning up nothing of an official nature, I, then turned to members of the faculty who might remember something of the situation. It seems that this symbol has never officially been adopted by the college, but through tradition has acquired its place. It can be traced back to 1927 when the Kronicle used it on title pages. When the campus club was located in the basement of Huntress it was known as *The Owl's Nest*, likewise when it moved to the back of Rockingham. Since that time, however, it seems to have become simply the Campus Club. Perhaps our new snack bar and bookstore might keep this tradition going by officially adopting the name—*The Owl's Nest*.

The state seal, of course, takes preference over the two existing seals of which the college now uses, one of which uses the owl as its central symbol. One may be seen on the back cover of the latest issue of the college catalogue and the other on the red blotters which adorn so many desks. These were created by a student, a number of years ago and, again, while never having been officially adopted, have held their place by tradition.

Undoubtedly the owl was chosen because of its reputation for being wise. This in turn originates in ancient mythology and thus fits well as a college emblem.

The only fault I find against this emblem is that it lacks originality and is common among school emblems. We at KTC are not common and should have a more ingenious symbol.

Yet the owl has followed us through the roaring twenties, the black days of the depression, seen Naval Cadets in Huntress during World War II, and now faces the future expansion program for a larger and better KTC. We have to give the old boy credit—he has endured and served well.

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EDITORIAL

To Be or Not to Be

This past week, Keene Teachers College was visited by a group of gentlemen representing the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Once again, our college was up for consideration concerning accreditation. This survey included a coverage of present facilities, curricula, faculty and administration, and the student body in general.

Much work was devoted by the faculty and administration to the accreditation survey, in such things as, conferences, assignments, and heavy paper work, which kept them quite busy.

The average student here at KTC probably does not realize why so much stress is placed upon the accreditation of our college as well as the other colleges in this country. We all benefit from this accreditation in many ways.

New students who plan to come to KTC find that we are accredited, and realize that their future teaching will not be limited to a local area. Graduate students who may wish to do graduate work at other colleges, find that their backgrounds are more recognized and honored if they come from an accredited college.

A student should benefit greatly from a good college, but must also try to add something to it in return. Many students do not take full advantage of the opportunities that are offered here at Keene Teachers, and consequently graduate with the same qualities they entered with.

Some students say to themselves, "Why worry and fret, when someone else will do the work? Why be only a joiner, when you can be a WORKER?"

Our college will only gain from what the students put into it. KTC could gain much in material things, as well as spirit and joy, if only the students would take more interest in the things that are offered.

We could well use the worn out phrase—"Progress is our most important product!" This phrase could be aimed at the faculty and administration, as well as the student body. Think a little while, and you may realize that this could very easily pertain to Keene Teachers College.

We all "gripe" at times, because some aspects of college do not fit our individual needs or desires. If the student really wanted something done about these certain aspects, he could stand up and be heard!

Get in the "swing of things" and take an active interest in your college. Work to gain these aspects that you may have in mind but do not voice, because you are too lazy or shy to act. Anything worth getting is worth working for!

WALLACE CLARK, Editor-in-Chief

Counter Spy

Mr. Morros says he is 100% safe in this country but that does not mean the United States is 100% safe. The Russians are very unpredictable. At no time have we ever been up against an enemy like them. Our only key to salvation is to be eternally alert.

He cannot as yet tell everything he knows. His only wish is that the American people wake up to the fact that all this is happening. This is an enemy set on winning and they will stop at nothing to reach their goal.

JOIN S.N.E.A.



I give up! Which way is it to grandmothers' house? NK

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, Being that this is a small campus, don't you think we should work and live and laugh together? We work and live apart only because of doors and walls, but for some strange reason we cannot become completely happy because of certain clashing personalities.

These "mouthy few" don't realize that the subject of their conversation could be them; it isn't them so why worry. Someone overhears their conversation, not in full, but only in part. But the tone of their voices is enough for the second party, enough for them to supplement the interesting little tidbits of information that they've picked up with names, places and specific incidents, and they in turn relate their so-called knowledge of the story to someone else.

Strange how these little stories start, isn't it? Do you help start them? Well of course not! No one does. They just happen and the involved just suffer, that's all. But I question: Wouldn't this be a pleasant place if we could forget the incident and wretched things and try to become individuals, individuals worrying about themselves, or not worrying at all because of the fact that we have enough to keep our minds occupied in constructive things?

Sincerely, GUY LEAVITT

Holiday Thanks

The scene opens on Thanksgiving evening. The house is dimly lit by one little blue lamp, located on the box crate, beside the wood-fired, pot-bellied stove. We see Mrs. Crain, mother of eight children, offering grace to God for the chicken her neighbors had generously given her on the preceding day.

Eight little heads are bowed and tears are running from the eldest girl's eyes. "Bless those, oh Lord, who have not been as fortunate as we. May they find peace, warmth, and friendliness," Mrs. Crain continues. Quietly, our thoughts seem to concentrate on the humbleness the family demonstrates. Let us, as we approach the coming holidays, remember to share our blessings with others and give humble and hearty thanks to God for His bountiful gifts.

Thank You

Thank you "Miss Merp" for the wonderful weekend spent in your company.

The steak dinner we shared together on Friday night was the greatest, and all those mushrooms too. Dancing to Lester Lanin's band in our own Spaulding Ballroom from nine until three was really the most.

The all day tour of the mountains in your new Jaguar roadster on Saturday really hit the spot and the "terrific" show we encountered in Boston on Saturday night was certainly out of this orbit. The wonderful trip back to Keene on Sunday (via New York, Cincinnati, and Dallas) in your paper cub was quite an experience.

Thanks again for the most fabulous time that I had and am looking forward to seeing you in the near future.

Wow! IRVING GOLDBLATT Rm. 323 Monadnock Hall

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I.P.I. News

Nashville, Tenn.—(I.P.): Each person has a breaking point, and college students are no exception, points out Mrs. Ida Long Rogers, Dean of student life at George Peabody College for Teachers. Writing in a recent issue of the Baptist Student on "Why Students Crack Up," Dean Rogers emphasizes that some students become so enmeshed that they can no longer concentrate on their work or studies.

She states that these students break down mentally, emotionally and physically, sometimes having to be hospitalized, or requiring the aid of a psychiatrist. "Why do some college students crack up?" Mrs. Rogers believes, "Part of the reason is found in the individual—his inherited characteristics, biochemistry, and age."

To these can be added those things which happen to the individual. "When a college student arrives at school, he brings with him the influences of his home, school and past world. He brings the experiences that will make or break him," Dean Rogers continued.

The college student is faced for the first time, with making adult decisions, and taking the responsibility for their results, she says. "The student has more personal freedom of going and coming, of deciding what and when to study, and of how to conduct himself with others."

A recognition of the frustrations of the college situation may be one step nearer adjustment, according to Dean Rogers. For some, the answer may be withdrawal from these frustrations. For others, the answer may be found in facing and challenging them.

"On most campuses there is an atmosphere which encourages creative thought, hard work, and the search for truth. There is above all a respect for the worth and dignity of the individual. In such an environment it is possible to ease the tensions that would break the string," Dean Rogers believes.

Thanks!

Alpha Phi Omega would like to express their thanks to the student body and Alpha Phi Tau for their cooperation in making the coat checking service at "Bali Ha!" a success. Your support was very much appreciated by all.

The Monadnock

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MAYOR'S VOICE

On behalf of the American Red Cross I want to thank all the students who donated blood to the Bloodmobile last month. The results sent to me showed that it was the Keene Chapter was very pleased to have received a total of 49 pints from the students. The Bloodmobile will again return to our campus, on April 6.

Again, basketball practice is well underway and our first big game is here with RICE on Friday, December 5. This should mean school spirit at its highest. I hope every one will try and attend all the home games, and help lead our squad to a successful season. The cheerleaders certainly look as if they will have plenty of enthusiasm. Original skits during half-time will be presented by various groups and organizations on campus, and add toward strong school spirit.

Men, this weekend is your time to sit back and take it easy! Don't forget, girls, you still have a few hours to save your pennies to show your man a good time this weekend.

Remember the "Suggestion Box" in the Campus Club is a means for you to bring forth your ideas and state your opinions.

Until next time, I want to wish everyone a safe and very happy Thanksgiving Vacation.

Sincerely, FRED

Coming Assembly Programs

Assembly programs this year have been very enjoyable and have included the President's message, a piano concert, Miss Jesse Baldwin's talk on India, and Mr. Curtis Bresnahan's entertaining talk in accordance with American Education Week.

There are two more assemblies scheduled before Christmas. The first will be a movie and talk by Master Sergeant Robert Wayne. On December 15th there will be a Christmas program.

Each student should be reminded the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee is striving to make these programs meet varied interests of the student body. Take advantage of their efforts—attend!

THE FALL

by Albert Camus

Alfred A. Knopf, \$3

"Seldom in any country has a writer held so responsible a position as that now occupied in France by Albert Camus. Nor have many novels at any period been awaited with the expectation which greeted The Fall when it was published in France two summers ago. It is Camus' first major work in five years. Set in a sailor's bar and along the canal sides of Amsterdam, this short 'tragic' is a startling tour de force. It consists entirely of the sustained monologue of a particularly subtle kind of fallen man. Gifted though he is at self-explanation, we must listen carefully with a third ear if we are to understand what he is really saying. The monologue is witty and full of surprises, but there is no way of testing what is said by reference to the directly represented scenes and characters and dialogues which provide the imaginative satisfaction in more traditional novels.

"The rich and intricately patterned symbolism of The Fall is definitely Christian. The eloquent narrator refers often to the Old Testament, to Dante, to the Descent of the Dove, and above all, as in most of Camus' work, to Christ in agony. But since the training is devoted wholly to content subjects a student covers equally as broad a field as he would in a Teachers College, but he studies it all in greater detail. Thus the knowledge derived is greater and of more critical value. For example a Teachers College offers one course in The History of Civilization, covering two semesters and giving time for a very superficial examination of any part of the whole. This may then be followed up with electives of only one semester each covering the whole span of English History or The History of Latin America. These are at best only a little less superficial than the two semester History of Civilization. On the other hand the Liberal Arts College will offer a two semester course on The United States Since 1900 or European Economic History Since 1815, for example, in which the greater part of the knowledge is gained from extensive outside reading in original sources or particular interpretations. Naturally the knowledge thus gained is deeper and, what is more important more critical, than that gained from the average correlative courses in a Teachers College. Therefore his preparation for teaching of the subject is better. However, knowledge of subject matter alone is not regarded generally by Teachers Colleges as the only prerequisite for making a good teacher, particularly a teacher on the Elementary and Secondary level. And I must agree with this too. The good teacher must be one who also has a knowledge of the philosophy and mechanics of teaching, an understanding of classroom situations and the needs of his students as individuals. Furthermore he must have had enough school experience to assure himself of his own interest and capabilities as a teacher. Thus the Teachers College must devote part of its effort to this end and thus must sacrifice some of the content to leave room for making the teacher. Furthermore since a person is usually called upon to teach several subjects, the result is of necessity a breadth of coverage which too often must sacrifice the depth of knowledge acquired in the Liberal Arts training.

One solution for this lack of depth which I feel is necessary for a good teacher, is to concentrate on it on the graduate level in the Teachers College. Since any one who is interested in bettering himself financially in public school teaching must go on to the graduate level it is here that additional financial returns may be gained. Here the emphasis shall be placed almost entirely on content courses and research in the field in which the individual is teaching to give him the knowledge and command of his subject which he may still be lacking.

Willis R. Ward When one considers the relative

\*N.Y.T. Book Review.

Parade of Opinion

(Ed. Note) In this issue of the Monadnock, Parade of Opinion deals with a question which has been tossed back and forth among the Educators for quite some time now—with no apparent solution. This issue's Parade of Opinion's question: In Teacher Preparation, what is in your opinion more favorable for this achievement—a Liberal Arts training or a Teachers College training?

Dr. Abbott, Professor of History:

The most important prerequisite for teaching, I believe, is a sound knowledge of subject matter. One cannot be a really effective teacher if he has no real command of his subject and knowledge of it beyond the textbook which he uses in his classroom. Now if this was the only qualification for a good teacher, I believe that, generally speaking, he would obtain a better preparation from a Liberal Arts training than from a Teachers College training. The objective of a Liberal Arts training is the acquisition of knowledge for its own value. Thus a Liberal Arts training stresses depth of subject matter rather than breadth. But since the training is devoted wholly to content subjects a student covers equally as broad a field as he would in a Teachers College, but he studies it all in greater detail. Thus the knowledge derived is greater and of more critical value. For example a Teachers College offers one course in The History of Civilization, covering two semesters and giving time for a very superficial examination of any part of the whole. This may then be followed up with electives of only one semester each covering the whole span of English History or The History of Latin America. These are at best only a little less superficial than the two semester History of Civilization. On the other hand the Liberal Arts College will offer a two semester course on The United States Since 1900 or European Economic History Since 1815, for example, in which the greater part of the knowledge is gained from extensive outside reading in original sources or particular interpretations. Naturally the knowledge thus gained is deeper and, what is more important more critical, than that gained from the average correlative courses in a Teachers College. Therefore his preparation for teaching of the subject is better. However, knowledge of subject matter alone is not regarded generally by Teachers Colleges as the only prerequisite for making a good teacher, particularly a teacher on the Elementary and Secondary level. And I must agree with this too. The good teacher must be one who also has a knowledge of the philosophy and mechanics of teaching, an understanding of classroom situations and the needs of his students as individuals. Furthermore he must have had enough school experience to assure himself of his own interest and capabilities as a teacher. Thus the Teachers College must devote part of its effort to this end and thus must sacrifice some of the content to leave room for making the teacher. Furthermore since a person is usually called upon to teach several subjects, the result is of necessity a breadth of coverage which too often must sacrifice the depth of knowledge acquired in the Liberal Arts training.

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Willis R. Ward When one considers the relative

\*N.Y.T. Book Review.

merits of teacher and liberal arts colleges in relation to teacher preparation rather than broad-base education—and that, in essence, is the only way that can be compared—one needs a definition of concepts; and, since I am using my interpretations, I can make my point.

A teacher's job is, I think, primarily twofold: first, to provide his students with good tools—not only the technical ones, but, also, basic moral and ethical values (which, of necessity, are not the prosaic artifacts and convention), and second, to help motivate, inspire (why have such words fallen on evil days?) and assist in their development.

Now, if by a teacher, we mean a proficient technician, a person adequately capable of teaching content to his students, one must admit a teacher's college is functionally designed. If, however, by a teacher, we mean a person from whom a student is enabled to learn, we have a much different problem. Contrary to the generally accepted premise, I firmly believe good teachers are born and developed (we are fortunate to have some on this campus), not made.

Thus, if logically follows (shades of perceptive reasoning!) that a liberal arts education is almost mandatory to give one the depth, breadth, and perception necessary to adequately meet part—and unquestionably the major part—of my qualifications. Some technical training in the field of presenting material competently and well is likewise necessary, but, I believe of considerably less importance to a real teacher, one who has an intuitive sensitivity to a student's needs, than to a technician.

I would again toss out the suggestion, for a further spot of kicking around, that a more adequate teacher education would be a four year liberal arts curriculum, followed by a semester of technical training and a semester of student teaching—a minimum five year, basic, educational curriculum.

Josephine Bray In the increasingly competitive and progressive world of today education is the sole means of survival. The security-minded student realizes that education, unlike material goods, can never be taken away once it is acquired. Now more than ever before, the opportunity is there for the taking. The individual alone determines how much he acquires from the offerings.

In addition to presenting the best possible practical education the teachers colleges are becoming more liberal in their curricula and courses. To those who feel as I do that our numerous education courses are, although too much so, a definite means to an end I feel for you. To those who spend the greater part of their student days complaining that this is not for them, that they are being thwarted in their attempts to develop their particular abilities, that they are not seeking a practical education I would remind you that Keene is nicely located as a central point for travel north, south, east, west. May I add that transportation fees are quite reasonable.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Here I am, finally available for MERPING—the chance you've always wished for. Only the following need apply for interviews:

- 1. Must have late model sports car.
2. Must have sizable financial holdings.
3. At least 38-26-37. (if not better).
4. Should be most liberalminded.
5. Must enjoy cocktails.
6. Should be available from noon on Friday till noon on Monday.
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Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Martin's Studio) Colin Gray

Colin Gray, a transfer from the University of Alabama, has been an active member on the KTC campus. This semester, he has been practicing teaching first in the sixth grade at Wheelock Elementary School, and now on the junior high level at Dublin, New Hampshire.

Colin is a Navy veteran and he served as a dental technician at Washington D. C. from 1949 to 1953. He then decided to go on to college, first at the University of Alabama, and finally here at KTC.

On campus, he has been active in several organizations. His Freshman year, he joined Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and he served as the Monadnock photographer until this year.

Colin is one of the few Seniors who will be finished in January, because of an abundance of credits. He has made plans to begin teaching as soon as possible and has applied for a position in northern New York State. Let's hope that that valuable piece of paper arrives, the contract, and that success will be with him as he begins teaching.

The Armstrong Co. NEWS - TOBACCO SODA FOUNTAIN

VAUXHALL

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### OWL HOOTS

The Soccer team did it! After dropping five straight games, the Owls came to life in mid season winning three, tying two, losing one. The big game was the 1-1 tie with Plymouth. Up to this game Plymouth had a 6-0-1 record. The Owls tie just about eliminated Plymouth from the New England Teachers College soccer title.

I doubt that anyone who saw the Gorham game which was played in the rain with the field covered with mud could have seen a more exciting game anywhere. The team next year will have all but two men back, co-captains Gordon Bean and Francis Davis. With a year of experience behind them next year, it should be the year for the owls.

Looking elsewhere around campus, the "Kappa 69'ers" captured the intramural football crown for the third straight year. Piloted by John Wood, Kappa downed the Commuters 6-0 for the championship. The class football title ended in a deadlock between the Junior and Sophomore class.

Hunting season is in full swing and so far Stan Shea and Gordie Bean have bagged the big game of the north woods. College football has a new look this year in the name of "Lonesome George" Carpenter, the exiled end of Army. Lonesome George is Coach Red Blake's newest offense maneuver which might be the answer to those "stone wall" lines which average well over 200 pounds for most teams. Banned from the huddle during the whole game, he does not go into the huddle with the rest of the team, but is stationed as an outpost on the right side, he spends these crisp autumn Saturday afternoons running up and down the opponents' back field throwing blocks or drawing the defenders from the true course of play. Just to change the monotony, he will gather in a long pass for a touchdown. How he knows what to do or when to do it is a better kept secret than final exams.

CHARLES REGAN

### Soccer

A tip of the old hat to a team that tried their best for good old KTC. Regardless of how they fared the first of the season, the 1958 soccer team lost only one of the last six games they played. I think this fact deserves the mention I plan to give to it.

After tasting defeat in the first five games of the season, the boys rallied to tie Gorham one to one. Four days later they picked up the first win of the year beating Fitchburg three to two. It was a happy club that returned to Keene that night.

About a week later the team was handed their last loss of the season at Bridgewater by a score of two to zero. This still shows how much our team had improved if you consider the size of Bridgewater Teachers as compared to us.

The rest of the season was a great ending. The boys won two games straight beating Gorham three to two and Fitchburg two to one. Both games were played in overtime, the Gorham game in pouring rain. The "Owls," that's our team, then traveled to Plymouth where they ended the season with a two to two tie. This was the last game because a game scheduled Nov. 5, with Rice was canceled because of snow.

If the question was asked who was the best player this year, I would not truthfully be able to say. In my opinion it takes a team to win and that's what we had. I do want to extend the thanks of the school to "Gordie" Bean and Fran Davis for a great year as these two boys are leaving our hallowed halls next June. As for the rest of the team there is plenty of promise of a good season next year. Incidentally some praise should also go to Coach Joyce as this was his tenth soccer team at KTC. Congratulations, Coach!

Jack Baldesaro, Jack who is a sophomore transfer, played for UNH last year and is a very aggressive player. If there is anything our teams need, it is aggressiveness.

Returning to the spotlight again are such stars as Richie Joy, Jim Beckwith, John Wood, and Bill Ellis. As things stand now, these four men could be the backbone of the starting five. They have the advantage of having played together last season. This factor is helpful in that they know each others' weaknesses and good points. With knowledge like this, scoring plays come easier.

It might seem to most like I have out-thought Coach Joyce and picked the starting team, but don't believe it. Proficiency comes through practice and who can say how the rest of the boys will look a week or two from now? Being off the courts for any amount of time can make a difference and it has been almost eight months since the last season closed. There are many players who might produce the talent necessary to be this year's team, but it is still too early to tell.

Being an institution of higher learning, we have purposes other than turning out great sports teams. No matter who makes the team, they will be out there playing for us. Let's get out and make them proud of KTC. The first game is here December 5, and I hope to see you all there.

The new sports for this quarter have begun. The heads are: Swimming, Donna Martin; Bowling, Callie Rand; Recreational Activities, Sandy Perron; Skiing, Mr. King. Mr. Ralph Page, a national known square dance caller is teaching Folk Dancing. Recreational activities is new on campus and includes such sports as Table Tennis, Deck Tennis, and Shuffleboard. The basketball head will be chosen by the WAA Honor Club very shortly.

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### Girls' Sports

On October 25, the WAA were once again preparing for their annual Sports Day. For the first time in many years, Sports Day was accompanied by rain. The rain forced them to use the Rainy Day Schedule, which included Deck Tennis and Darts instead of Field Hockey and Archery. Deck Tennis proved to be of great interest and challenge to us, although none of us had ever played it before.

Competition in individual and team sports was keen between the traditional Red and White Teams, and the scoring was so close that the winner depended on the victory of the last game. The White Team was declared the winner, with a total of 147 pts., the Red Team collected 100 pts.

The individual sports winners were:

Badminton: Judy Kempton, Red Bowling: Betty Jo Cloud, White Darts: Callie Rand, White Pingpong: Diane Spaulding, White

In team sports, Deck Tennis was won by the White Team and the Red Team won the volleyball game

### Basketball

The KTC sports picture has shifted from the athletic field to the gym where basketball is the center of attraction. Although basketball requires only a five-man starting team, this sport draws more hope than any other. This is a good thing because it leads to the chance of having a good team and basketball has always been a crowd pleaser here.

One thing that is sure is this year's team will have some height. There are five men on the team six feet three or over, all trying for the pivot position. From what I have seen, I'll place my money on

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and took first place in the swimming events.

There is much interest and inspiration towards the next Sports Day, as both teams will be out to win because in the past eight years each team has won four times.

The students who planned the events were: White Team, General Chairman, Judi Holmes; Program Chairman, Sally Carter; Master Scorer, Betty Jo Cloud; Red Team: General Chairman, Doty McCertigan; Publicity Chairman, Claire Coll; Program Chairman, Louise Morrill; and Master Scorer, Jane Ross.

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## Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

# The Monadnock



Vol X, No. 4

Keene, New Hampshire

December 17, 1958

### KTC CHORUS PRESENTS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon, December 14, the Annual Christmas Concert was presented in the Spaulding Gymnasium by the Keene Teachers College Chorus and Choir. The program was under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely.

The program was preceded by Mr. Myron Fuller at the organ and Pete Garceau with the violin playing a prelude, "Adoration" by Borowski.

The program started with the chorus entering the concert hall humming the well-known "Adeste Fideles." The first selection was Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu." The program that followed included such selections as "Cantate Domino," "So Blest a Sight" and "With A Voice of Singing." Three soprano solos were heard during the program. They were sung by Christina Corkin, Patti Piper, and Dorothy Bean.

The choir, a more select group mostly from the chorus, then sang such selections as "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate (Ave Verum)," "Sanctus," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Also included in the program were two other attractions. A trio, which included Nancy Kingsbury as soprano soloist, Pete Garceau as violinist, and Adrienne Burbank as pianist, presented the beautiful "Ave Maria." Also Adrienne Burbank, soprano soloist and accompanied by Don Sutherland at the piano, sang the wonderful "O Holy Night."

The Student Christian Association aided the chorus and choir in presenting a Rhythmic Choir. Their motions were coordinated with the two songs, "Silent Night" and "The Lord's Prayer." The SCA should at this time be congratulated for presenting an array of scenes that set such a mood of Christmas in the people who attended the concert.

The chorus presented a modern version of the well-known Jingle Bells, "Jingle Bells Calypso." Craig Cushing, Carl Brinck and Ann Weeks furnished the rhythm section for this number. Also sung was "The Last Words of David" with a very impressive narration by Paul Cilley.

The finale of the concert was

Mozart's "Alleluja" from the Motet "Exultate, jubilate."

The Keene Teachers College Chorus and Choir should be congratulated for their wonderful concert. The people who made this concert possible put in many hours of hard work and I'm sure would appreciate a "pat on the back" to compensate for their efforts.

### Christmas at KTC

KTC certainly presents a blaze of color to lower Main Street! Blake House with its solemn blue, Hale and its elevated Christmas tree, Alpha with its high star and all the rest, present an array to the passer-by.

Behind the scenes there are activities which herald the coming of Christmas too. Christmas parties are being planned by the SNEA for KTC students' children, with elves and all the fixings.

Theta, Alpha and Kappa plan parties for local children; and it might be said that KTC itself received a present with the beginning of construction on the new student union building!

For a suitcase college that's not a bad starter!

But all this spirit isn't prompted solely by the advent of Christmas. Have you noticed the change in attitudes lately? We can't help but be happy with a two-week vacation starting us in the face. Yet, this isn't fair either, for certainly Christmas holds something special for each one of us, and there's no denying that the soft lights, the music, and the ring of happy children's voices warms our hearts and makes us appreciate the true spirit of the season.

### 4-H's Go To Chicago

Each year about 1500 rural youth are chosen across the nation to represent their states as the outstanding young Americans. They are awarded a trip to Chicago by the 4-H and the private enterprises, such as Ford Motor Company, that are interested in supporting the 4-H organization.

This year New Hampshire sent 23 delegates to Chicago. Of these people three were national winners and two were students of KTC—Dorothy Currier and Marie Schultz. The names of these people are not important, but the ideals and beliefs that they hold are. The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better." The attempt to all 4-H'ers to live their motto gives a glimmer of hope to those who despair of the American teenagers. One will never find a good 4-H'er who is ashamed of his organization, and we are not "squares."

This is a week full of fun. Once there, one is practically ordered to enjoy himself. We stayed at the Conrad Hilton, which has the distinction of being the largest hotel in the world, and everyone went out of his way to be "extra polite" to us. We used the world famous Grand Ballroom, Astoria Room, for the upper echelon. Here we saw and collected autographs of entertainers and speakers such as the Four Lads, Roger Williams, Glen Miller's Band, and Dr. Billy Graham. There were banquets, parties, dances, and speeches, but most of us agree that the Chicago Lyric Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Fiedler was best of all.

It was one of the greatest experiences anyone will ever have a chance to enjoy. We only wish everyone could go. We wish all those connected with this trip could know how grateful and happy we feel about it.

### Kappa Delta Pi Meets

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (National Honor Society in Education), held their annual meeting for receiving new members on December 2nd. The meeting started with a banquet in the college dining room at 6:00 p. m., then the company departed to Hale Building for the remaining business. President Barbara Fredette presided and Mrs. Keddy, past advisor, acted as sponsor for the candidates. The meeting included a guest speaker, Mrs. Heisse from the Wheelock School faculty, who is a former member of another chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Her speech was concerned with the values of education. The meeting was finished with the formal initiation of new members.

To become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a student must possess the following qualifications: 1. Be in Junior or Senior years; 2. Have at least six credits in education for Juniors and 12 credits in education for Seniors; 3. Be rated by fellow students and faculty on social maturity and potentiality in education; 4. Have an accumulative average of 3.2.

The society strives to advance the educational goals among themselves and among the students. At

### Theta To Hold Xmas Party

Once again Santa will greet a multitude of shining faces at Theta Chi Delta's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The scene of this festivity for approximately 30 youngsters will be the Social Room of the Spaulding Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 17th at 4:30 p. m. This has been a joint project of Theta and the Sullivan House girls for the last five years. A program of games, refreshments, gifts and singing is planned.

In doing this, the fraternity hopes to brighten the Christmas season for youngsters who would not ordinarily enjoy as happy a time as most of us. At this time Theta Chi Delta would like to join with the other fraternities in extending its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone on campus.

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### GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW CAMPUS CLUB AND BOOK STORE



Present at the ground breaking ceremonies for KTC's new Campus Club and Book Store were the following notables at KTC. Left to right: Mr. Spencer Eaton, President Lloyd F. Young, Jan Hewitt, Mr. John Holbrook, Club Mgr., George Piper, Mr. Guy E. MacMillan, Mr. J. W. Little, and Mr. Pearson.

The ground breaking ceremonies took place on December 8th, commemorated the long awaited construction of KTC's new Campus Club and Book Store. Since the present club has been operating under hardships, such as inadequate space, a plan has been under consideration by both the Campus Club management and the college administration. The idea of this plan was to construct a building which would meet the growing college demands, and also supply year-round coverage of curricular books.

The new Campus Club is being constructed by the MacMillan Const. Co. at a cost of about \$35,000. The overall dimensions of the new Campus Club and Book Store will be 56 ft. by 46 ft., making it five or six times larger than the present Campus Club in floor area.

The new Campus Club will have many added benefits such as lavatory facilities, a soda fountain with more grill area for non-time meals, and more area for the recreation of the many students who patronize the club.

The Campus Book Store, which will occupy a permanent place in the Campus Club will contain an area of 800 sq. ft. The National Association of College Bookstores recommends one square foot per student, so the footage in the bookstore will exceed this area, leaving allowance for limited college expansion.

The hustle and bustle that accompanies the buying of books each college year will be eliminated by means of more book space and a permanent sales system. The club carries a supply of various texts now, but will be able to offer more variety to meet the needs and desires of the students and faculty alike.

According to George Piper, present manager of the Campus Club, the building should be completed around February 15, and he hopes to be open for business right after the March vacation.

### Our Town Presented

Where were you at 8:00 p. m. on the 14th of December? If you weren't at Spaulding Gym watching the KTC Owl Players' presentation of "Our Town" you really missed something good!

This three-act play was written by Thornton Wilder while he was at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire. The country that he has the Stage Manager in the play describe, is familiar to most of us for Grover's Corners, the town he wrote about, placed amid Jaffrey, Peterborough, Dublin and Mount Monadnock.

The three acts of the play represent, respectively: the Daily Life; Love and Marriage; and Death. Mr. Wilder takes us into this small town and in the first act, familiarizes us with the setting, vital statistics, and some of the town-folk. Then we meet the Gibbes and the Webbs, two prominent families in Grover's Corners. With them we witness the happenings of a typical day, from breakfast until bedtime.

In the second act we see how George Gibbs and Emily Webb fell in love and were married. The wedding scene is one of the most intense in the play for it portrays the doubts and anxieties of both the bride and the groom and their reactions to these feelings. The psychology behind their emotional outbursts is quite effective.

The third act is the famous cemetery scene. Here we learn of Emily's death and watch her join the other dead. At first she is reluctant and wants to return to life but a short visit to her childhood makes her beg to go back to her grave on the hill. This final scene is a summation of the whole play and the terrific philosophy that Wilder tried to portray is in Emily's short soliloquy before her return to her grave: "... It goes so fast. We

### 4-H's Go To Chicago

Each year about 1500 rural youth are chosen across the nation to represent their states as the outstanding young Americans. They are awarded a trip to Chicago by the 4-H and the private enterprises, such as Ford Motor Company, that are interested in supporting the 4-H organization.

This year New Hampshire sent 23 delegates to Chicago. Of these people three were national winners and two were students of KTC—Dorothy Currier and Marie Schultz. The names of these people are not important, but the ideals and beliefs that they hold are. The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better." The attempt to all 4-H'ers to live their motto gives a glimmer of hope to those who despair of the American teenagers. One will never find a good 4-H'er who is ashamed of his organization, and we are not "squares."

This is a week full of fun. Once there, one is practically ordered to enjoy himself. We stayed at the Conrad Hilton, which has the distinction of being the largest hotel in the world, and everyone went out of his way to be "extra polite" to us. We used the world famous Grand Ballroom, Astoria Room, for the upper echelon. Here we saw and collected autographs of entertainers and speakers such as the Four Lads, Roger Williams, Glen Miller's Band, and Dr. Billy Graham. There were banquets, parties, dances, and speeches, but most of us agree that the Chicago Lyric Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Fiedler was best of all.

It was one of the greatest experiences anyone will ever have a chance to enjoy. We only wish everyone could go. We wish all those connected with this trip could know how grateful and happy we feel about it.

### Kappa Delta Pi Meets

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (National Honor Society in Education), held their annual meeting for receiving new members on December 2nd. The meeting started with a banquet in the college dining room at 6:00 p. m., then the company departed to Hale Building for the remaining business. President Barbara Fredette presided and Mrs. Keddy, past advisor, acted as sponsor for the candidates. The meeting included a guest speaker, Mrs. Heisse from the Wheelock School faculty, who is a former member of another chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Her speech was concerned with the values of education. The meeting was finished with the formal initiation of new members.

To become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a student must possess the following qualifications: 1. Be in Junior or Senior years; 2. Have at least six credits in education for Juniors and 12 credits in education for Seniors; 3. Be rated by fellow students and faculty on social maturity and potentiality in education; 4. Have an accumulative average of 3.2.

The society strives to advance the educational goals among themselves and among the students. At

### Theta To Hold Xmas Party

Once again Santa will greet a multitude of shining faces at Theta Chi Delta's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The scene of this festivity for approximately 30 youngsters will be the Social Room of the Spaulding Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 17th at 4:30 p. m. This has been a joint project of Theta and the Sullivan House girls for the last five years. A program of games, refreshments, gifts and singing is planned.

In doing this, the fraternity hopes to brighten the Christmas season for youngsters who would not ordinarily enjoy as happy a time as most of us. At this time Theta Chi Delta would like to join with the other fraternities in extending its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone on campus.

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### KTC Student Honored

The National Poetry Association announced recently that a poem which was submitted by Mary Donahue, a Freshman here at Keene Teachers College, was selected for publication in the annual *Anthology of College Poetry*.

The National Poetry Association conducts an annual poetry contest, from which they select the outstanding poetry submitted by the college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems and will be printed in the annual *Anthology of College Poetry*.

Mary Donahue is very interested in writing and hopes to develop it and find a possible place in the world of literature.

The following is the poem which was selected to be printed in the *Anthology of College Poetry*:

*A Drop of Freshness Fell*  
by Mary Donahue

A drop of freshness fell,  
Into a humdrum life;  
Weaving a bewitching spell,  
Easing heartache's strife.  
Brightening dark shadows too,  
Her self a ray of joy;  
A tiny thing called, Mary Lou.  
Our baby, sweet and coy.

EDITORIAL

Let's Be Thankful!

"Peace on earth good will toward men!" These words are very appropriate at this time of year, when preparations are being made for the approach of Christmas, and when hearts are filled with Yuletide joy.

We should stop and take a moment to realize how lucky we are here at Keene Teachers College and in the United States of America. With the world in such a shabby turmoil, due to various "trouble spots," peace is on the minds of many people. On those who are not as fortunate as we in the United States, there is that age old fear of uncertainty. That feeling that could spark the world into a "fiery inferno," with little chance of survival.

As we are now living in the age of the atom and missile warfare, no country is safe from attack, and we all know that such an attack would mean disastrous results for both parties concerned. The old feeling of security resulting from the expanse of oceans that separated one country from another has long been lost—it is now a matter of minutes and total destruction is here.

The feeling of distrust that results between countries and their leaders, plus the desire of some to dominate the world, has left the world in a dubious state of mind. Why can't these countries cooperate and for once agree that peace should be the main thought of the whole world? This question cannot be answered by the ordinary man, but through attempts of our leaders to understand the people who we are dealing with, and the attempt to make peace and cooperation the main goal of the world, there must be a way to solve our differences.

This Christmas season, should be the time of year when we remember the true meaning of Christmas and what our Saviour sacrificed in order to make this a proper world to live in. We should be ready to make our own sacrifices, and also attempt to settle differences that may exist between friends, loved ones, or even attempt to be a friend to those who we come in contact with.

During this Christmas season, we can also remember that through our belief in God, and with a little prayer, our world may survive the great ordeal that is now facing. Some of us who take things for granted, should stop for a moment, and realize just how thankful we are for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

WALLACE CLARK Editor-in-Chief.

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Hello, Group"

When I was last in the "five and ten," I saw 15 goldfish, each in a plastic bag, each bag stapled to a wooden bar. The bags were so small that the fish could not move about. However, some fish were facing in one direction, the rest in the other. This is individuality within a group.

I was delighted to discover that the status of janitor has reached a new high in the eyes of "educators." His tasks now include information seeking, information giving, stock taking, evaluation and depreciation, appreciation or redirecting. All this, and with an eye to group maintenance. Janitors of the world unite; you have only your teachers to lose!

And tell me this my fair hair children of permissive education, have you ever seen a Parker House role?

KAY DAY

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

(Continued from Page 1) present the approximate average of the members is \$5. The following list includes the new members:

Seniors Falsani, Mario McGann, Elizabeth Ross, Raymond White, Richard

Juniors Caron, Gloria Carter, Sally Dixon, James Field, Natalie Harris, Ruth McCarthy, Dorothy Perron, Sandra Spevack, Gail Waltz, Mark Wheaton, Barbara

Evaluation Committees

(Continued from Page 1) cent members of this committee were: President Hilton C. Buley, New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn. (chairman); Dr. Carl A. Petersen, Danbury State Teachers College, Danbury, Conn.; Dr. Roland B. Kimball, Chief of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education, Concord, N. H.; Miss

Maria P. Morrison, Asst. Supt. of schools, Nashua, N. H. At the time a committee representing the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools re-evaluated the college for the first time since the original accreditation by this association in 1949. Members of the 1958 committee were: Dean Scott Porter, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Dean Edward B. Welch, State Teachers College Westfield, Mass.; President Buley of New Haven Teachers College also served on this committee in place of Prof. Burns of Dartmouth College, who was unable to be here.

The purpose of accreditation is to insure that the institution is offering a minimum quality college program; to insure that students transferring credits from the school, for the purposes of either graduate or undergraduate work, will have credits received at the school accepted by other institutions. It is also a means of helping the school to improve its program.

In preparation for the evaluation committee, the college administration and faculty had prepared a detailed report, and submitted it to the committees prior to the evaluation. This report was concerned with all the conditions at the college, and took into consid-

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: When I attended the last monthly meeting of SNEA here at Keene Teachers College, I was very disappointed in what my eyes showed me. I asked myself whether this was the real thing or just a trick that my eyes were playing on me. I did settle down though and sat through the meeting thinking of the great hardships that the President of SNEA, Roland Blanchard must be going through. He was up in front of a group of students trying to carry on the meeting, but it was almost like talking to himself.

At the meeting, there were about 25 or 30 students at the most. Out of around 750 students who are registered here at KTC, this is a pretty low percentage of students who are showing any interest at all in an organization that is concerned with their life's work. In order to "professionalize," we should make some attempt to inquire into what our profession has to offer and what it is doing to help raise the teaching standards, here in New Hampshire and all over the nation.

Through such an organization as SNEA, the future teacher has a chance to get a taste of teaching experience, such as being able to talk to educators and professional people who are working diligently to make teaching progressive, better opportunities, better relationships with the public, and more cooperation with teachers to form unity and strength for better teaching conditions. The chance to meet other college students during conferences and "get together," affords the SNEA member a chance to exchange ideas and also a chance to keep up with the teaching field in general.

Why don't students here at KTC take advantage of such an organization as SNEA? Is it because they do not want to be bothered, overworked, or do not know what SNEA is or what it stands for?

SNEA is not connected with any education courses here on KTC's campus. It is a branch of NEA, the National Education Association with which you will become affiliated with when you join SNEA.

After looking over some statistics that I happened to come across concerning SNEA memberships at other teachers colleges, I realize that it made us look like "pikers." Most of those colleges had at least 100 or more students in their membership listings. They were smaller than KTC in many instances and after thinking, with our membership at KTC, we could surely surpass other colleges, by taking a few moments to think and then signing up with a worthwhile organization, our own SNEA.

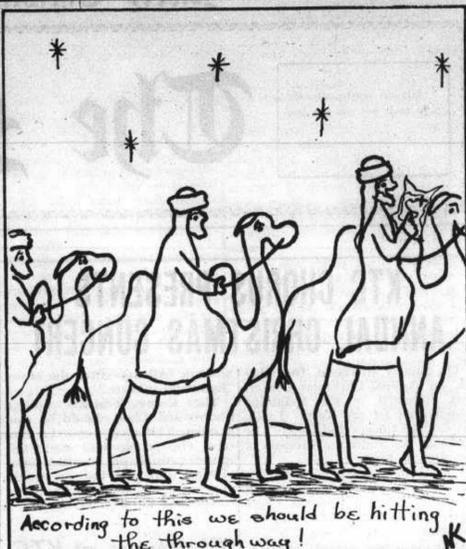
I hope that I haven't bored you with my "troubles" Mr. Editor, but these findings really hurt me, and I felt that someone should bring it to the attention of the student body.

If you would print this letter, my mind will be able to be at ease, for I will have felt that something has been done to help the student help himself.

Sincerely, MARVIN DUNGOOD.

eration such aspects of the college as: admission records; faculty and faculty teaching load; curriculum; library facilities; etc. After reviewing carefully the report, the committee spent two days in actual evaluation of the college. The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet in Boston sometime during the next few weeks to consider the results of the evaluation. Considered at the same time will be such colleges as Colby Junior College, Williamamitic, Conn. Teachers College, Farmington, Maine; State Teachers College, and Rhode Island College of Education—the latter three being accredited for the first time.

The report and recommendations will be made by the New England Association within the next few weeks. The report from the National Council is expected sometime in February.



MAYOR'S VOICE

Season's Greetings Everyone! I must say the campus is certainly in the Holiday Spirit with all the enthusiasm and talent that has been displayed these last three weeks.

The two big wins over RICE and Johnson started the season off to a good start. Let's keep up the good work fellows.

Thanks a lot, Huntress and Sullivan for the fine entertainment you gave us during half-time. You certainly did a good job.

I was very pleased to see so many students attend the dances following both games. I'm sure, with the interest shown, that they will be continued throughout the rest of the season.

It certainly looks as if we are going to have a "White Christmas." This should be good news for all you ski enthusiasts, who will undoubtedly be heading for the ski resorts during vacation.

Did someone say finals? You're right, they're only three weeks off after vacation. Better take those books home and do some studying.

Sincerely, Fred

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



(Photo by Martin's Studio) Dr. Helen Troesch

A newcomer to KTC's faculty and campus is Dr. Helen Troesch, who teaches English and Play Productions. The friendliness of the Middle West has accompanied her to Keene. Besides radiating camaraderie to students and teachers alike, she enters into her work with zeal and zest. In Play Productions by using her integrity and ingenuity she has supplemented the lack of equipment. The value of her work is just beginning to be realized in the four experimental plays that were presented before the student body.

Though born in New York, Dr. Troesch spent most of her years in Colorado. She did undergraduate work at Colorado College and her graduate and Ph.D. were acquired in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She received her Ph. D. in English and Drama. For a while she taught Drama at Western.

Among Dr. Troesch's years of teaching at numerous positions, her most interesting years were those at Cotley College, Missouri. During her 18 years there, she established The Community College Theater. It gave four major performances a year under the direction of Dr. Troesch. While at Cotley she came immensely engrossed in the history of the college, as it represented the start of women's education in the Mid-West. During four years of research, done by Dr. Troesch herself she found out that Cotley College now belongs to 150,000 people who belong to the secret organization of the P.E.O. P.E.O. was given the college by its founder, Virginia Alice Cotley who founded it in 1883. Because this history intrigued Dr. Troesch so much she wrote a biography on it, entitled VACS. It was published recently. She also wrote a one-act play in honor of Virginia.

Another of Dr. Troesch's achievements is her establishment of the Weathervane Theater, in Akron, Ohio. Over 300 performances have been received by satisfied audiences. She also played in summer stock in Maine, Michigan, and Colorado for seven summers.

Last June she retired, she hasn't decided whether it is official or not, as here she is teaching again. While in "retirement" at Hancock, New Hampshire, Dr. Troesch began to help the carpenters build the house that she, herself, designed. It is a split level home with the main entrance through the basement, which goes to show you that she is not a conformist as far as entrances are concerned she does have imagination. Her joy is nearly complete because she just insulated the walls and stained them, and because she slept in her home for the first time last Saturday.

All the latter and much more too go to make up this marvelous faculty member. You students cannot imagine her talents and perseverance at pursuing a subject until you've met her for yourself, as I'm sure you will during the course of the year. To you, Dr. Troesch, don't join too many parties on the third floor of Fiske, and have a prosperous year.

Parade of Opinion

(Editor's Note) This issue of the Monadnock's Parade of Opinion has asked a member of the faculty and a few students to comment on the Mason Library here at KTC. The books, facilities, and the staff—are these needs met successfully here at Keene Teachers College?

Mr. Tristram Barnard, Teacher of English: There must be KTC Alumni or parents, from New Hampshire's Coos to Cheshire, who wistfully wonder: Does my college offering read? And to speak of reading is to speak, somehow, of libraries and students and English teachers and lost copies of Dr. Zhivago and Some Came Running. This writer hopes to run, gingerly, over this whole question, taking time out to answer parts of it, but not pausing to make mean allusions to authors native to the state. It will bring ivy-nostalgia to some to recall that 1959 will mark the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Mason Library. The library, now containing over 25,000 volumes, has grown from an original colonial residence, to a dormitory for girls, to a library (the reading room was established in 1930 and the stack room was added in 1947 as a wing to the building). The library has two trained librarians, assisted by a full-time employee, plus some student help, and is open some 61 hours a week. The question begs itself: Are the books, the facilities, and the staff able to meet the research and reading needs of an expanding student population? And this is an interesting question.

The classroom faculty-member must consider these things each time he assigns a critical essay, or a term paper, or a report to any given class. And beyond this, the instructor, interested in a real intellectual development of his student through reading, must concern himself with the availability of books in his field that will take the student further than the immediate, pragmatic confines of the particular assignment. Traditionally, it has been the term paper that has driven the student into books on an extensive scale and that has taught the student the virtue of inductive learning in nonlaboratory courses. Again, traditionally, it has been the humanistic books that have been the basis of the "liberating arts" and that have served to make an intellectual climate conducive to the growth of reading.

But a library should provide "recent" books in all possible fields, and in all possible depth, as well as humanistic books. And this is where any library must be considerably treated, for, as Ralph Ellsworth pointed out in The American Scholar (Autumn 1958), the immediate problems that students face go beyond the library's offerings: "There are no books in our libraries that can tell the youth of 1958 how to shape their lives around sex, marriage, military service, a system of business that practices trickery and frivolousness, a religion they cannot understand, or a civilization that may be blown up at any moment. The young must decide these things by talking with one another. And this they do. The student union building rather than the library has become the heart of the campus, because here the students gather to talk and learn from one another." Not only does the fault lie with the failure of books themselves to speak to youth, but Ellsworth cites four other factors that cause students to cease reading once they have left the campus: "The nature of our culture, particularly our popular culture; the crowding out of an intellectual climate in the college by a vocational or professional climate; the teaching method college faculties use . . . which kill intellectual developments; and, as a result of the instability of our society, the present college generation's rejection of the heritage of the older generation tries to pass on to it." It seems, therefore, that much of the student's reluctance to read lies outside the persuasion of his instructors or the library itself.

This is not to admit defeat by saying, of course, that reading is a futile business, but rather to point out the great need for the teacher, the librarian, and the administrator in meeting the challenge that today's student presents to the intellectual tenor of that college. A colleges real concern is the introduction of ideas to the discriminating minds of students, and the library is, at the very least, handmaiden to this concern. The KTC library needs, along with all the love and understanding it can get, such concrete things as: (a) more books, (b) more staff, and (c) more room.

So, good friend of the college, you ask, in good faith: Does my offspring read? And we answer, in equally good faith, we're concerned about it. We really are.

Adrienne Burbank: "Lets go to the library—I've got to do some studying."

"The library!" Now there's something that can be replaced.

"Oh, I think you're being too critical. We have a good library in many respects. The Children's Room, for example, is invaluable to those of us who are student teaching. Of course, it would be even better if people didn't absently-mindedly walk out with some of the books and 'forget' to return them. Also, the Sample-Textbook Room is commendable. They keep pretty well up-to-date with new textbooks."

"I guess you're right—I haven't had the opportunity to use those rooms very much yet. The thing I find most harassing is the obsolete and incomplete picture file. For example, I wanted some pictures of fireworks to help in teaching a unit. I found one of about a 1925 model. From my experiences, collecting pictures for this file stopped with the Keene Normal School days."

"I'm afraid I'll have to agree with you. For those of us who are teaching elementary grades, good pictures are an important visual aid—we'd like to have access to some! Bringing up good points again, don't you like the idea of opening the library a half hour earlier in the evening?"

"I certainly do. And I think it would be even more helpful if it were open on Saturday afternoons. There are lots of people who agree with me, too."

"Another thing I like is the new this-year policy of keeping books out for a month. I used to get awfully tired of having to run over and renew books two weeks—especially since they always seemed to be overdue."

"Speaking of overdue books, don't you think fines are a little steep this year? About three cents too much, in my opinion."

"I agree, but I don't suppose we can have everything the way we want it. Speaking of the library, let's go! I've got work to do!"

Patricia Piper: The library is without a doubt the most important building on any college campus with perhaps the exception of the college chapel where one can gain spiritual contentment. However, great though its importance, the library is probably the least frequently visited of any other building. Within the four walls is contained a wealth of knowledge. A person could acquire an education through the use of books without the aid of a teacher if he had the will to read and search for facts. As future teachers, if we are to teach students how to search for knowledge, we should make use of our library to acquire better methods of gaining knowledge ourselves.

Join The March of Dimes This year, as many of you know, we are again sponsoring the March of Dimes Character Contest. It hope that everyone will participate in this worthwhile drive. We are hoping to go overboard in our campaign for raising funds to help

others who are not capable of helping themselves.

Do you know that 150,000 polio patients must not be forgotten? There are 250,000 children born each year with birth defects. Also, 11,000,000 Americans are suffering from arthritis and rheumatism.

This year the March of Dimes is asking for your Hand of Mercy to help them with their three faces of hope which are as follows:

- 1. Your dimes help in research; the search for causes, cures and preventatives, for new knowledge of life and disease.
2. Your dimes help patient aid; aid to the stricken, the renewal of life, the sharing of the crushing burden of crippling.
3. Your dimes help with Professional Education which is the training and guiding of skilled hands and minds for the vital work of fighting disease and rebuilding lives.

The National Foundation states that polio is not a thing of the past, we still have polio with us for so many people are still without their polio shots. Polio is not the only crippling disease in existence. Research must also be advanced to find causes for birth defects which cause severe damage to the central nervous system. Research is needed to find the cause and cure for arthritis which cripples and causes suffering of more than 11,000,000 people in the United States.

When you return to school after vacation, please use your hand as a Hand of Mercy and contribute to the March of Dimes for '59."

Thank you Inter-fraternity Council

Table with 2 rows and 4 columns of numbers: 5 4 2 1, 8 0 9 7

The Catcher In the Rye

With sincere apologies to J. D. Salinger.

Because I have heard this book mentioned at least 15 times in the past week, because it never seems to be "out," and because I feel too many people are misunderstanding a good thing, I picked The Catcher in the Rye for this review. A lot (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by La Flamme) Marion Knightly

Our sketchbook for this issue visits Blake House and the Home Economics Department. There we find Marion Knightly, fresh from her student teaching at Walpole High School.

Marion has been a distinguished Home Economics student and has brought honors to the department. Her first year here at college, she was chosen an outstanding Freshman and she has maintained her high scholastic record. For this achievement she received a membership into Kappa Delta Pi.

She has also met success in other phases of campus life. She displayed her dramatic ability in such past productions as "Blithe Spirit" and "The Twelve Pound Look." For these performances she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honor society.

Various other organizations and activities have benefited by her talents; the Service Club, Nu Beta Upsilon, and Huntress House Council to name a few. As a crowning achievement of her college years, she was recently elected one of the students to represent the college in "Who's Who."

At the present time, she is living at Blake House, where, along with other Senior girls, she is receiving special training in her field.

"Welcome back to classes Marion; and how does it feel to be a student once again?"

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Gift Shop Eagle Spa Keene Dry Cleaning 112 Main Street 20% Discount for Teachers and College Students

Crystal Restaurant "Your Campus Off Campus"

MEDICAL HALL 55 MAIN ST. KEENE, N. H.

Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings The FAY M. SMITH Store CENTRAL SQUARE

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### OWL HOOTS

The swish of the twine has opened another KTC basketball season. The owls have won their first three games of the season wins over the Alumni 53-52, RICE 80-77, and Johnson 70-54. In two consecutive nights the Owls faced two different types of offense. In the RICE game the defense had to be set against the set shot with RICE hitting for a high per cent from the floor but were not able to keep up with the pace set by the Owls at the foul line. In the RICE game the Owls proved that they could come from behind and win the game. Johnson relied on trying to drive and use the lay-up shot.

From looking at the KTC team as they played these first few games, it looked like the Owls can have a highly successful season.

College football has one more down at the curtain on a final season which has seen it show plenty of upsets and spectaculars which make football the game it is. Even before the last cheer had subsided, bowl bound teams were getting in shape for the post-season classics on New Year's Day. Iowa (7-1-1) will face California (7-3) in the Rose Bowl. It looks like Iowa will follow in the footsteps of the big ten domination of the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl will see Oklahoma tangle with the Orange and Black of Syracuse (8-1). Oklahoma will be faced with the problem of playing without their star quarterback who flunked out of school following the last game of the season. Even with this loss, the "Scooners" should be able to come out on top. The game to watch will be the Cotton Bowl where the unbeaten and once tied Air Force will meet the Southwest Conference champs TCU. This will be the Air Force's first post-season game and it should be their first victory. The Falcons gave Rose Bowl bound Iowa, their only tie of the season. In this final game of the season against Colorado, Colorado gained 440 yards to the Falcons 160 and had 26 first downs to five, yet the Falcons won 30-14.

In other bowl activities, undefeated LSU, over Clemson in the Sugar Bowl; Mississippi over Florida in Gator Bowl; Wyoming over Harding-Simmons in the Sun Bowl.

In the Hot Stove League there has been plenty of wood to add to the fire lately. The big question is did the Red Sox get the most for their money when they traded Jim Piersall for Vic Westy and Gary Geiger. The Sox have plenty of material to fill into the center field slot in the form of Gene Stephens and Marty Keough. Vic Westy can hit the long ball, but he will have trouble taking Dick Gernet's place at first base. First base is where Westy's played in Cleveland. The Sox is in need of more pitchers so why did they trade Piersall for a fill in at first base when they probably could have picked up a first rate pitcher?

CHARLES REGAN

### Basketball

If you are so good, why aren't you out there playing? That's a question I would like to ask many people who continuously try to tell sports participants what to do. Basketball is a nerve-wracking sport from any viewpoint that you wish to consider it, but nothing gets under my skin more than to hear a player get hollered at for missing a needed shot or dropping a pass or one of a hundred other things. The players on that court represent their schools and deserve consideration for that fact anyway.

Complaining is not telling the facts, so I'll switch my tune to a rundown on what is going on over at Spaulding Gymnasium in the interest of sports. I feel sorry for those who missed the Alumni game because it was a great one. The final outcome was due to a thrilling last minute basket-in a game that saw the score change sides more times than I can remember. The final bell sounded with KTC Varsity-56, KTC Alumni-55. It was a victory we can be proud of.

Now the regular season is in full swing and even here one basket can make a difference. It would have made a difference in the first game which our boys won by three free throws, 80 to 77 over RICE. Considering first game nerves, the boys put on a good performance. Although things are off to a flying start, it is still hard to make any predictions. We might be good, but the others might be better. Also, who can say we won't have any off days? The only prediction I can make is that if the students back the team, the team will do their best and you can't ask for much more.

Congratulations are in order for Charlie LaBelle, the only senior in the club. Charlie was elected this year's captain and it is his fourth year of basketball for KTC.

Other facts of mention are that our big men look good when playing together. I'm referring to Larry Cross and Jack Baldasaro who have been playing both at center and forward. Together they get a good share of the rebounds which is a good factor in our favor.

Barring injuries in the varsity and a change to the high side of the score for the JV's it could be a good season. See you at the games anyway!

### The Catcher In the Rye

(Continued from page 3)

of mistreatment has been dealt in the direction of this book for many reasons, mainly because it contains a multitude of words not acceptable in acceptable places. This may or may not be a valid reason for rejecting or misusing a book depending upon the individual, but *The Catcher in the Rye* was recently added to the world classics series published by the *Modern Library*. This is one good indication of the quality of this book, since only the world's great books are included in this series.

Holden Caulfield, the main character narrates his story from his hospital bed. He is undergoing rehabilitation from a mental breakdown. There is one thing that is drastically wrong with this boy and contributed to his insanity. He is a romantic in an unromantic world. He loves the wrong things at the wrong times and, in a very short time after his entrance into prep school, he finds this out. This leads to a sinking remorse and a severe disillusionment through the contrast of what he knows and what he wants to believe. He tries desperately to restore the world he so desires by giving away, talking to strangers, and loving his sister. His younger sister, the only one who understands him completely, is the wrong person to understand him because she cannot see how he is motivated and therefore cannot relay to him the importance of group approval. Any one from a small education college would have saved this boy from his misery by instructing him with helpful suggestions on the recreational facilities in the area and the joys of group activities. This older person would also have seen that he was not being understood and would have taken the desired action. Not only that they would have seen the proper motivation of the average individual was near delinquent stage, they would have taken immediate corrective measures. Of course Holden Caulfield's benefactors would have put the major emphasis of his plan upon rehabilitation and restoration, guiding him toward a useful place in society, rather than upon punishment and retaliation.

However as this plan is not fool-proof the boy might still not realize that he was being helped and his motivation might, at this point, become even more dynamic in its negative direction, and he would become much more antisocial. However if the boy was placed in an area where there were plenty of swimming pools, club houses, parks, and recreational space he might have had a much better chance of recovering from his adverse train of thought. As the Hell Hole Investigation carried on at Western University in 1953 showed, there is a much better chance of a potential delinquent channeling his energy into more socially acceptable actions if he lives in an area where there are numerous swimming pools, clubhouses, parks, and recreational space, than if he lives in an area where there are not very many swimming pools, club houses, parks, and recreational space. Nine out of ten cases proved that this fact is almost true.

However because Holden Caulfield did not have the correct guidance and correct understanding he very correctly behaved incorrect. We, at KTC must thank J. D. Salinger for showing us this seriousness of today's youth. But in time, as soon as we are out in the field we will be correcting this drastic failure.

### The Snowball Chateau

by Luvia Fowler

As snow falls on busy shoppers and children's faces glow with excitement, we turn to our home away from home for the Christmas spirit.

The holiday festivities in Huntress Hall started on Sunday night, December 14th after the Christmas Concert when the glow of a white candle filled each window. During the week many decorations will adorn the dormitory and the girls will be fast at work obtaining the holiday spirit in every room. There will be a contest again this year for the prettiest door. Doors will be judged on Wednesday afternoon, December 17th. The social room will be the center of decorum with two Christmas trees and Christmas carols being played Monday through Friday during lunch hour and dinner hour.

On December 18th Huntress will hold its open house with the theme "Snowball Chateau." The dorm will be open to every one from seven o'clock until nine o'clock p. m. with refreshments and dancing in the social room after the room visitations.

Come and enjoy the true holiday atmosphere on Thursday night. May its spirit be with you on Christmas day and throughout the coming new year. Merry Christmas, everyone, from Huntress.

### "Our Town" Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

don't have time to look at one another. I didn't realize. So all that was going on and we never noticed. Oh, dear, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you! Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute? The Stage Manager answers: "No." Congratulations to Roland Blanchard and Norma Turcotte for their obviously fine job of directing under the guidance of Dr. Helen Troesch. Their production was well cast and ably performed. The unseen stage crews responsible for the make-up and costumes and for the effective sound effects and lighting.

Last but most important—three loud cheers and a sincere "Well done" to the cast of "Our Town." From where this reviewer sat the show looked great. A second curtain call for Stage Manager Bill George (Robert Blossom), and Mrs. Gibbs (Kay Day).

The only criticism is not in the play but in its reception. Unfortunately, this being a small campus where everyone knows everyone, the audience was handicapped by not always being able to see past the actor and into the character. Some of the most intense and philosophical scenes were lost to the laughter of those who couldn't forget for just a while that they knew those people on stage. The members of the cast worked hard to forget themselves, to get out of their own character and into a completely different one. The least the audience can do is quietly accept and appreciate this transformation instead of shattering the character with a misplaced guffaw.

Apart from that the show was well received. Again, congratulations to the KTC Owl Players for a job well done!

### Winter Carnival Is A Success

by Esther Leahy

Contrasting to the sober winter, the Winter Carnival sprang up to promise fun for all. The Carnival was sponsored by the campus social committee and all of the other campus organizations to make this weekend the highlight of the year. For the past seven years this function has proved to be just that, and this year was no exception. The theme of this year's carnival was the Golden Rule Days Amidst the Snow, because this year is the 50th anniversary of the college. Although the snow situation was desperate the fraternities, and dormitories did attempt snow sculptures. Kappa won the award again this year with their sculpture, which followed the theme, "Playing Hooky."

On the other hand, the campus was compromised by the natural ice rink formed outside of Fike Hall. This presented the opportunity for Ray Descoeteaux to do a skating show Saturday afternoon, which everyone enjoyed.

The weekend began with the traditional "mock basketball" game between coeds at the Wheelock gym. To the delight of the girls and the dismay of the boys, the girls won 86½ to 6½. Hurray for the (weak) sex! The champions are: Betty Greene, Joan Greene, Ruthie Smith, Barbara Greenough, Judy Holmes, Jeanne La Chance. The opposing team consisted of: Ken Menard, Dave Fleming, Ronald Jeffries, Ed Renaud, Jack Baldasaro, Bob Soucy, Dick Mackey, Larry Cross, Jerry Monahan. The game had three cheerleaders: Carole Hanaford, Joan Barry, Dottie Bean. With this support, no wonder the girls won. Next on the agenda was the "Golden Passion" Friday night.

Saturday also proved to be a wonderful day with the skating show in the afternoon, and the Ball at night. The Silhouettes from Springfield, Vt., played an enjoyable evening of soft music which put the couples in the spirit of crowning the queen, Jody Bray, class of 1960. Mayor Fred Morgan crowned Jody and presented her with the trophy of her office, and bouquets of roses. Jody's court consisted of a representative of each class. They were: Margaret Kulkowski, and Peggy Fays.

The program at the luncheon was planned by the Alumni Association's officers and council and included three main speakers: Governor Powell, Charles F. Ritch Jr., Commissioner of Education, whose speech was published in the *Journal of the New Hampshire House of Representatives* on Feb. 3, and Dr. Lloyd Young, President of Keene Teachers College, who discussed legal findings of the college and gave thanks and appreciation to the legislature for the establishment of it.

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"Hidden Powers" by Verna Erwin

We can see the power of the purse strings slowly opening, and from them we have received a very generous donation from our Student Council, amounting to a sum of \$1000 for the new Campus Club and Book Store.

It is at this time, we can see our money put into something that will be beneficial to every student on campus. This donation also places an obligation on the shoulders of every student, in that the Campus Club will be a ritual part of the college, and not just a convenience that is handy when we need it.

Let us all realize, that if one is to get good out of anything, he must give something back in return. This new Campus Club will be only what we, the students make it! Also, it would be very beneficial to realize that money is vital to the foundation, and after that is gone, the task will be left up to us the students, to carry on.

# The Monadnock



Vol. X, No. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

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Pictured above is KTC's Winter Carnival Queen, Jody Bray, and her court. Left to right: Dottie Bean, Doty Mathews, Jody Bray, Margaret Kulkowski, and Peggy Fays. (Sentinel Photo)

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Fraternity Essentials

(Editor's Note: The following article is from *The Teke*, the national publication of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The editorial staff of *The Monadnock* feels that this article is very important to the Freshmen who are thinking about joining a fraternity, but do not know what to expect, or what to give in return, will find this article very beneficial.)

"A man who is asked to join a fraternity, should consider himself fortunate, and hold those from whom the invitation emanates in great esteem. Affirmative decision should be made after due consideration, a weighing of the pro's and con's, a proper realization of the obligation, and will, if imposed, be self imposed, and after a feeling of consciousness that a positive answer is in perfect harmony with every thought relative to decision. If there be serious debate at this time there be no retraction at any later date.

With this attitude as pledge, a man is far on his way toward the attainment, in some degree at least, of the greater binder and cementer of hearts and interests, which is love. That service is not the highest which is compelled by a vow alone, nor that labor the most enjoyable which is impelled by force in and loyalty to a fraternal institution from a man other than one who most exalted kind and type, if issued from a man to love men, for that is what the organization is composed of, living men. As a good churchman reveres the doctrines and institutions of his church and subscribes

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It may have been February 14 and St. Valentine's Day, but that did not prevent Theta Chi Delta from presenting its annual Club Blue Gardenia. Before a packed house, amidst a well-decorated setting, along with a well-planned musical background, Theta Chi marked their evening with fun and relaxation for all those KTC students who were fortunate enough to have made reservations for Blue Gardenia.

The evening's festivities began with dancing and a chance to sit at your favorite table with your gal. Head waiters were kept very busy with the necessary job of guiding their patrons to their reserved tables. As one did sit down at his table, a quick observation showed that the candle holders were empty, but with a little imagination, one could still live the part.

At nine o'clock, the musical "combo" struck up the music, and the audience's eyes turned toward the stage, to view the many varied acts that were to be displayed by the many Theta men, who had been rehearsing for the past few weeks.

A spotlight began to play on the front of Spaulding Gym's stage, and out stepped the Master of Ceremonies, Alex Craig. A hit from his first few jokes and through the entire show, Alex kept the audience in "stitches" with many of his student teaching memories, along with a few "educational" reports.

An old philosopher by the name of Bob Stapleton, opened the show with his version of a few "choice" words from the pastoral field. We all listened, but it didn't take the audience long to catch on to the swing of his "sermon."

The first act was portrayed amidst a morbid setting indeed. Clarence Blanchette really let his hair down by portraying an old widow, and long with his "deceased" John Malsbenden, kicked up a few heels.

Somewhere along the line, a wrestler, who was quite agile indeed, popped into the show, and kept the audience laughing with glee. Many of them still are debating whether the wrestler was one person, or animal, vegetable, or mineral.

A musical joke version of the show was presented by Owen Henry and Dick Nielson, who really tried to outdo one another with clever jokes. The audience was paying so much attention to the jokes, that they forgot that the two entertainers were really supposed to play a little music.

Some of the Theta's alumni were on hand to give their version of a few "oldies." They must have been rehearsing out in the teaching field, because their act received quite an applause from the audience.

Since it was Valentine's Day, and to keep in the mood of things, a few of the Thetas presented a little skit showing how the "polished and suave, guy, can get the woman of his choice." Clarence Blanchette and Bob LaFlamme put a little show polish on their faces and took the audience back to the Al Jolson days with a few Negro folk songs.

At intermission time, the audience was treated to refreshments which really hit the spot. A little "chit-chat," and then the mood was set again for some more dancing until the end of the show, which was appropriately ended with the Thetas singing their fraternity song.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and will long remember the wonderful time that was given them by the men of Theta Chi Delta—a job well done!

liberally to the benevolent entertainer of the same, as a loyal student prizes the customs and traditions of his college and lends financial aid to the various undertakings of the student body, just so does the best and truest fraternity man regard the solemn ritual, value the impressive services, give heed to the governing document, and freely and gladly contribute time, money, and energy to every form of fraternity business. Reverence of this kind cannot be bought in five-cent packages, nor weighed in grains. It can be manifested in conduct, the surest guarantee of its presence within the life.

Selfishness, the insect that sucks the fragrance from the flower and extracts the sweetness from the honey, has no place within the walls of a fraternity house. If you see such bugs on yourself, give them a dose of poison, every quality of man, which is nobility and has exalted position, depreciates its value. United we stand, divided we fall, is as fittingly applied to the members of fraternity as to the statues of the union. The fraternity is not several persons, but one head, and divisions among its members without the disintegration of the one united body.

To define the word fraternity as a brotherhood, is to give a concise and true interpretation of the term. Fraternity, however, cannot be defined in a single word, or even in a single sentence. It cannot be so restricted. The comprehensive view is the best view, and he who holds a fraternity in all its phases and in

(Continued on Page 2)

### FLASH!

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1960!! DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR TREASURY IS ON THE VERGE OF FINANCIAL SUICIDE?

Newly elected President Jim Dixon has informed this reporter that the Junior Class is going to find themselves in a slight predicament, when they are faced with obligations such as the Junior-Senior Banquet at the end of this year.

The Senior year is full of expenditures, which comes out of the class treasury, and at the moment, the books realize a low amount of money.

Those Junior who have not taken an interest in their class activities—had better "perk up" and get on the band wagon, and find out what the class is doing.

Attendance at class meetings has been (lousy) terrible and the job has been left up to those "few," who have to do everything.

Jim says: "The Junior Class is a great bunch and if they could only pull together as a team, the rest of our time here could be fun for all. College is only what the student makes it!"

**The National Symphony Orchestra Plays**  
by John F. Malsbenden

On December 1st, the Keene Civic Music Association presented The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell. The score included Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major, "Hafner," Debussy's La Mer (The Sea), and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64.

The National Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1951 and has, under the leadership of Howard Mitchell, taken its place among the great symphonic orchestras of the world. But The National Symphony is more than a great orchestra, it is the leader of the musical life in our national capital, Washington, D. C.

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"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding."  
—Proverbs, VIII 11

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March 31, 1909 passed a bill in favor of Keene. It appropriated ten thousand dollars to buy property and establish the school and on April 8th the Senate passed it. On April 9 the Governor signed it, and on May 4th a contract was signed with the Keene School Board and Jeremiah M. Rhodes was elected as first principal. On Sept. 29, 1909 opening exercises were held with about five teachers and 30 female students. It was not until 1919 that a man entered the school.

(Continued on Page 2)

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The evening's festivities began with dancing and a chance to sit at your favorite table with your gal. Head waiters were kept very busy with the necessary job of guiding their patrons to their reserved tables. As one did sit down at his table, a quick observation showed that the candle holders were empty, but with a little imagination, one could still live the part.

At nine o'clock, the musical "combo" struck up the music, and the audience's eyes turned toward the stage, to view the many varied acts that were to be displayed by the many Theta men, who had been rehearsing for the past few weeks.

A spotlight began to play on the front of Spaulding Gym's stage, and out stepped the Master of Ceremonies, Alex Craig. A hit from his first few jokes and through the entire show, Alex kept the audience in "stitches" with many of his student teaching memories, along with a few "educational" reports.

An old philosopher by the name of Bob Stapleton, opened the show with his version of a few "choice" words from the pastoral field. We all listened, but it didn't take the audience long to catch on to the swing of his "sermon."

The first act was portrayed amidst a morbid setting indeed. Clarence Blanchette really let his hair down by portraying an old widow, and long with his "deceased" John Malsbandan, kicked up a few heels.

Somewhere along the line, a wrestler, who was quite agile indeed, popped into the show, and kept the audience laughing with glee. Many of them still are debating whether the wrestler was one person, or animal, vegetable, or mineral.

A musical joke version of the show was presented by Owen Heney and Dick Nielson, who really tried to outdo one another with clever jokes. The audience was paying so much attention to the jokes, that they forgot that the two entertainers were really supposed to play a little music.

Some of the Theta's alumni were on hand to give their version of a few "oldies." They must have been rehearsing out in the teaching field, because their act received quite an applause from the audience.

Since it was Valentine's Day, and to keep in the mood of things, a few of the Thetas presented a little skit showing how the "polished and suave, guy, can get the woman of his choice."

Clarence Blanchette and Bob LaFlamme put a little shoe polish on their faces and took the audience back to the Al Jolson days with a few Negro folk songs.

At intermission time, the audience was treated to refreshments which really hit the spot. A little "chit-chat," and then the mood was set again for some more dancing until the end of the show, which was appropriately ended with the Thetas singing their fraternity song.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and will long remember the wonderful time that was given them by the men of Theta Chi Delta—a job well done!

liberally to the benevolent enterprises of the same, as a loyal student prizes the customs and traditions of his college and lends financial aid to the various undertakings of the student body, just so does the best and truest fraternity man regard the solemn ritual, value the impressive services, give heed to the governing document, and freely and gladly contribute time, money, and energy to every form of fraternity business. Reverence of this kind cannot be bought in five-cent packages, nor weighed in grains. It cannot be purchased with money, nor is it material in essence, yet it can be manifested in conduct, the surest guarantee of its presence within the life.

Selfishness, the insect that sucks the fragrance from the flower and extracts the sweetness from the honey, has no place within the walls of a fraternity house. If you see such bugs on yourself, give them a dose of poison, every quality of man, which is nobility and has exalted position, depreciates its value.

United we stand, divided we fall, is as fittingly applied to the members of fraternity as to the statutes of the union. The fraternity is not several persons, but one head, and there can be no dissensions and divisions among its members without the disintegration of the one united body.

To define the word fraternity as a brotherhood, is to give a concise and true interpretation of the term. Fraternity, however, cannot be de-

finied in a single word, or even in a single sentence. It cannot be so restricted. The comprehensive view is the best view, and he who holds a fraternity in all its phases and in

(Continued on Page 2)

## FLASH!

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1960!! DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR TREASURY IS ON THE VERGE OF FINANCIAL SUICIDE?

Newly elected President Jim Dixon has informed this reporter that the Junior Class is going to find themselves in a slight predicament, when they are faced with obligations such as the Junior-Senior Banquet at the end of this year.

The Senior year is full of expenditures, which comes out of the class treasury, and at the moment, the books realize a low amount of money.

Those Juniors who have not taken an interest in their class activities—had better "perk up," and get on the band wagon, and find out what the class is doing.

Attendance at class meetings has been (lousy) terrible and the job has been left up to those "few," who have to do everything.

Jim says: "The Junior Class is a great bunch and if they could only pull together as a team, the rest of our time here could be fun for all! College is only what the student makes it!"

EDITORIAL

Our College Camp—Is Fate's Door Closed

Over the past few weeks, a very pertinent question has arisen among the student body in regard to the College Camp. With warm weather only a few months away, the various organizations on campus will begin to plan various activities, such as parties and outings, at the College Camp. The question at hand is, will the camp still be in operating condition?

According to the KTC catalogue, "The College Camp, scene of many good times, is located on the shore of Wilson Pond. The camp itself is a large two-story building comfortably furnished, with ample provisions for parties of large or small numbers. The college has picnics each fall and spring at the Camp, which has facilities for boating."

As the Camp now stands, any student who was to journey down to Wilson Pond, would be completely disillusioned as to the sight that greeted his eyes. There it lies, "unclad," falling apart inside, and possessing poor wiring and kitchen facilities.

Inside the Camp, one will notice a pile of shingles, which have been laying on the same spot on the floor for the past four or five years. They are keeping the floor dry, but what about the roof which covers the floor, and the interior of the Camp?

A trip to the upstairs portion of the Camp, would either prove a student capable of "running an obstacle course," or if done at night, capable of seeing one's way in the darkness that prevails. The walls that are standing, are half-finished, and some of them starting to fall apart. If a student desires to keep cool, it would be possible to do so, by staying upstairs where the air is cold during the winter months and late fall.

Existing lavatory facilities at the College Camp are in very poor condition. Better facilities can be found in many of the "extreme" rural areas around New England.

If one desired a little boating excursion, a look in the "boating house" would spoil all desires that existed. There are canoes, but some of them are minus paddles, so a student would have "to paddle his own canoe."

These are only a few of the existing conditions at the College Camp on Wilson Pond. What are we, the students going to do about them? Should we all sit back and let the college maintenance department, who are presently as busy as possible around campus, do the work? Should the college hire outside help to fix up their own Camp? "Let's keep our hard earned money in the family!"

There are many organizations on campus, plus a student enrollment of about 750 students, the majority of them who are capable of some kind of handicraft work. The fraternities on campus have a so-called "Help Week" each year in March. Wouldn't it be possible for the "pledges" to get rid of a little excess energy by spending a little time on the College Camp? Maybe with the cooperation of the Inter-Fraternity Council, it would be possible to have an all-fraternity sponsored "workshop" on the College Camp.

Any suggestions that you, the student body may have in regard to the fate or restoration of our College Camp, would be appreciated by The Monadnock. We have plenty of space, and will always be glad to print your suggestions for the stimulation and benefit of the whole KTC student body. Let's get on the ball, and do a little thinking—"through unity—success prevails!"

WALLACE CLARK Editor-in-Chief

Winter Carnival Is A Success

(Continued from Page 1) kowski, Nashua, N. H., 1959; Dottie Mathews, Dover, N. H., 1960; Dottie Bean, Hooksett, N. H., 1961; Peggy Faye, Gilford, N. H., 1962. The other candidates were: Class of 1962, Pat Durocher, Irene Erickson, Connie Feinen; Class of 1961, Irene Blanchard, Martha Perkins, Terry Duggan; Class of 1960, Betty Hair, Betty Weymouth; Class of 1959, Judy Palmer, Pattie Piper, Carol Cunningham. I am sure, the campus will join with The Monadnock in wishing Judy the best of everything in her present reign as queen of KTC. The Ball which ended at the witchcraft hour of twelve, was a memorable affair to all, but mostly to the queen.

The last day of the weekend presented a jazz session in the afternoon at the gym. The Professors beat out the enjoyable varied music. Some of their outstanding pieces were "Lullaby of Birdland," and "Disillusion" compositions. Following this session, Huntress social committee gave a cocoa hour in Fiske dormitory to provide the chance for the coeds to get together and review the weekend. The weekend proved to be a wonderful time for fun, sport, and adventure for all, who joined in. I bet the ones who didn't go are sorry! Well, another carnival is coming next year so be prepared.

Fraternity Essentials

(Continued from Page 1) all its significance, sees most, and hence by general observation most fully realizes the scope and virtue of the organization. Since college training is a preparation for life, and the commencement of life begins when the student has completed his labor and stands forth as a man in the world, the fraternity is coordinate in accomplishment, and the training received by a membership in a fraternity in results and good accruing is calculable. Therefore, we should school ourselves. If we feel a deficiency in our social pastures these should be cultivated. We should stimulate our power to converse intelligently and place ourselves among the cultivated and refined. If we realize that our habits are not altogether good, and that improvements could be made in our ideals, the fraternity period should witness ameliorating changes, if such changes are ever to be experienced. For the good of the fraternity, each member should seek his natural channel of labor and endeavor, and by insistency, persistency, and consistency, in his chosen line of work, bring honor to the fraternity and glory to himself. In many the attainment may be distinctive, in others the attainments distributive. However that may be, let each man commit himself to some definite purpose. If every man secures praise for himself, collectively the fra-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, It is pure idealism on the part of this student to believe and think that there are several purposes involved in the concept of examinations? Somehow, and in many instances, I believe that we here at KTC are defeating these very purposes. These purposes are twofold: (1) for the instructor, (and someday, I presume that all of us will be in this particular position,) it is a time for evaluating the progress which has been made by the student himself and at the same time the progress which has been made by the instructor in that particular course; (2) for the student it is a chance on our part to pull our course together and to tie up all the loose ends, we have the opportunity to look at the past semester's work as a whole and to digest what exactly we have learned.

After thinking the past paragraph over, one is able to see nothing startling or defeated in the ideas expressed therein. No, this student is not complaining about the concept or theory of examinations but more, this student is in opposition to the manner in which the examinations are conducted. It appears to me that the entire purpose of examinations is being utterly and completely defeated if both the student and the faculty member are rushed into taking and correcting these examinations.

For instance, it seems rather bizarre to hear of different students having to prepare and take five exams in two days! For one to take two exams in one day is in itself enough, but really, let's be reasonable and realistic!

If the problem is one of limited time, I think that many students would be willing to come back to school earlier in the fall. This step would make it possible to have both a longer period for preparation, and for the exams to be spread out over a longer period of time.

This student realizes that scheduled examinations at KTC are only in their infancy, but why not do the job well instead of partially? Is it possible for Keene Teachers College to take a step forward rather than two steps backward? Sincerely, KAREN HENDRICKSON

KTC's 50th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1) From this basic foundation the school gradually grew. In 1913 a bill was signed for the establishment of Fiske Hall, Parker Hall and a heating plant. In 1914 summer session started and in 1919 Trustees were abolished and the school came under the State Board. In 1928 Huntress Hall was dedicated, 1928 and then in 1939 Keene Normal became a State Teachers College. That same year Dr. Young became the third President of the institution succeeding Principal Wallace E. Mason, who had been there since 1911. Since 1939 it has steadily grown in student enrollment, building construction, curricula, accreditation and many other phases. At present it has the largest Freshmen class ever, and next year student teachers will be the largest of any four year class of students to teach in the cooperative Public School-Teachers College program.

ternity will be recognized as an honorable and laudable organization. The fraternity is a living organism. It has ears that hear, eyes that see, a tongue which speaks, and feet that feel. Let us take care that the echoes from what we say about the fraternity shall be pleasing to hear; let us guard ourselves that the fraternity may never see us in dishonor nor disgrace; let us so conduct ourselves that the fraternity may stand up and say "this was a man," and let us refrain from that thing which would injure the feelings of the fraternity or in any way be offensive to it." (The Teke, Vol. 1, No. 1, January 1908)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, Another semester of studies has come and gone here at Keene Teachers College, and we are now indulging in a brand new one, along with its trials and tribulations. Our only concern at the moment is regard to last semester, its outcome of our marks. This thought, of course, brings to mind the many problems that arise when we do not receive our marks until a month or so after a new semester has started. Some of these problems could well be: how are we to face a new semester without the knowledge of last semester's marks? How do students who wish to carry additional subjects, judge their ability to do so, without their previous marks? And there are other problems that may arise, but without immediate knowledge of their marks, the students are hampered and confused.

I for one, realize how busy the "girls" are in Hale Building (and they do a good job too), but there must surely be a quicker way for the student body to find out how they stand at the end of each semester.

Isn't there some way in which the college could use a few of the more responsible students to assist in the "grade reports," and get the marks out as soon as possible? One possible solution to this problem would be to hire a few Seniors, and spend a few days or even a weekend, record the marks, and then forward them to the students.

The way in which the system now operates, the students receive their marks almost a month after first semester, and during the middle of the summer vacation for the second semester.

This is just a suggestion, and may be taken up for consideration by the administration. If something could be done about this problem, it would help the student body and the office as well, in getting a "load of paper work" out of the way during each college year.

Sincerely, MARVIN DUNGOOD

Spotlight on the Queen

by Esther Leahy The new queen, Jody Bray is a charming, petite, sparkling eyed junior who is well-known to most of the student body. She originally

MAYOR'S VOICE

I hope everyone survived finals and have started off on the right foot in this new semester. Here's hoping you receive the 4.0 average you've been working for. The "welcome mat" is out for the student teachers, who have returned to campus. May the best of luck be with you this last semester here at KTC, and in your teaching career. You are well on your way toward home plate.

Congratulations Miss Jody Bray and to her court! May your reign as Winter Carnival Queen be a prosperous and enjoyable one throughout this new year.

Our rival from the north—The Panthees, were indeed greatly surprised as Keene almost "clinched" one of the most exciting games of the season. It was "nick and tuck" all the way, with Plymouth winning only by five points. For those who were able to witness the game the reply was—"Our boys put on a great performance up there, and we certainly gave them a run for their money."

The campus will be witnessing some more excitement after vacation, as the three fraternities, Theta, Kappa and Alpha begin their annual search for new prospective "Greeks," to become united with them as a brother—all associated in common ties and purposes. His undergraduate work was done at Antioch College and University of Chicago where he majored in Liberal Arts, Social Studies, and received a B. A. degree. In addition to this he holds an M. A. and Ed. D. from Columbia University. His graduate work was done in the fields of the Behavioral Sciences and Education.

Before coming to Keene he had many and very interesting experiences in both industry and college teaching. For a period of time he was also engaged in the diamond business. At Temple University he was on the staff of the Fels Group Dynamics Center carrying on a study of self-direction and independent student approaches to learning aimed at less spoon-feeding and development of self-reliance skills both in the individual and the group. In addition to being a former instructor at both Columbia University and Miami University he also had experience with the CIO Packing House Workers in the field of Labor Education and with the American Management Association in evaluation of training programs for corporation managers and presidents. His last college work was done at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont where he was engaged in research connected with evaluating college education especially as it affects values and ability to think.

When asked to comment on KTC, Dr. Leveridge replied, "I am impressed by the large number of students who are interested in doing not only a good job but the best job possible in their future educational work. The College itself offers great freedom here, for teachers to be creative in making college education as effective as possible." The educational problems of the country both present and future will be overcome, he hopes, to a large extent at places like Keene Teachers College. "I believe that we must have more faith in people, particularly in our own students as reliable, trustworthy individuals, who when really given resources and appropriate climate, could rebuild our schools."

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Prof Profiles



(Photo by Martin's Studio) Dr. Leveridge

This month Prof. Profiles takes pleasure in presenting Dr. Don Leveridge who replaces Miss Manchester in the Education Department. Philosophy, Principles of Secondary Education, Principles of Teaching in Secondary Schools, and Principles of Guidance are the subjects taught by Dr. Leveridge. His undergraduate work was done at Antioch College and University of Chicago where he majored in Liberal Arts, Social Studies, and received a B. A. degree. In addition to this he holds an M. A. and Ed. D. from Columbia University. His graduate work was done in the fields of the Behavioral Sciences and Education.

Before coming to Keene he had many and very interesting experiences in both industry and college teaching. For a period of time he was also engaged in the diamond business. At Temple University he was on the staff of the Fels Group Dynamics Center carrying on a study of self-direction and independent student approaches to learning aimed at less spoon-feeding and development of self-reliance skills both in the individual and the group. In addition to being a former instructor at both Columbia University and Miami University he also had experience with the CIO Packing House Workers in the field of Labor Education and with the American Management Association in evaluation of training programs for corporation managers and presidents. His last college work was done at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont where he was engaged in research connected with evaluating college education especially as it affects values and ability to think.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

The Student Teaching assignments for the Second Semester (unless otherwise indicated) have been listed below. The list contains assignments for the following groups and periods: Elementary: Second Semester (Third quarter, January 26-March 27 inc.) (Fourth quarter, March 30-June 3 inc.) Secondary: Second Semester (January 26-June 3 inc.) Home Economics: Third "Trimester" (March 16-June 3 inc.) Industrial Education: Second Semester (January 26-June 3 inc.)

- ELEMENTARY Location and Grade (Third and fourth quarters) Walpole 6; Walpole 9 Keene, Wheelock, 5; Harrisville, 7-8 Keene, Franklin, 5; Wheelock, 2 Keene, Tilden, 4; Tilden, 1 Keene, Tilden, 1; Tilden, 6 Keene, Symonds, 3; Symonds, 5 Concord, Dewey, 1; Conant, 5 Keene, Symonds, 3; Symonds, 6 Keene, Wheelock, 4; Franklin, 1 Manchester, Webster, 1; Jewett, 4 Manchester, 4; (Fourth quarter only) Franklin Concord, Dame, 1; Dame, 4 Keene, Wheelock, 1; Wheelock, 6 Milford, 3; Milford, 5 Keene, Wheelock, 2; Wheelock, 4 Walpole, 3; Walpole, 6 Keene, Wheelock, K; Hinsdale, 5 Keene, Wheelock, 3; Wheelock, 6 Keene, Wheelock, 6; Fitzwilliam, 7-8 Marlboro, 3; Marlboro, 6 Keene, Roosevelt, 3; Roosevelt, 6 Swanzey, 6; (Third quarter only) Keene, Lincoln, 2; Lincoln, 6 Keene, Cleveland, 1; Wheelock, 4 Keene, Symonds, 4; Cleveland, 2 Swanzey, 2; Crochet Mt. Keene, Wheelock, 1; Tilden, 5 Keene, Franklin, 6; Wheelock, 2 Keene, Wheelock, 6; Swanzey, 1

- SECONDARY Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/Science Newport High, Social Studies/Science Winchester High, Mathematics/Science Winchester High, Social Studies/English Troy High, English/Social Studies Milford High, Science/Mathematics Keene Sr. High, Science/Mathematics Keene Jr. High, Social Studies/English Keene Jr. High, Art/Science Walpole High, Science/Mathematics Keene Jr. High, Mathematics/Social Studies Hudson Jr. High, Soc. Studies/Litchfield, Science Marlboro High, English/Social Studies West Lebanon High, English/Social Studies Hinsdale High, Social Studies/English Walpole High, Social Studies/English Marlboro High, Science/Mathematics Milford High, Science/Mathematics Glenmont High, Science/Mathematics Peterborough High, Social Studies/Science Keene Sr. High, Social Studies/English Keene Sr. High, Soc. Studies (Graduate Student) Lebanon High, English/Social Studies Keene Sr. High, Social Studies/Mathematics Newport High, English/Social Studies Charlestown High, English/Social Studies Concord Jr. High, Social Studies/English Keene Sr. High, English/Music Keene Jr. High, English/French HOME ECONOMICS (Third "Trimester") Keene Junior High INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION Sunapee High Bellows Falls, Vt., High Springfield, Vt., High Laconia High Manchester West, High Keene Junior High Hanover High Manchester West, High Concord Junior High Rochester High Peterborough High Keene Junior High Concord Junior High Nashua High

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Martin's Studio) James Pendleton

James Pendleton, a member of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, is the subject of Senior Sketchbook for this issue. He is a distinguished student in the Secondary Curriculum, having transferred from Industrial Education.

Jim graduated from North Hampton High School, North Hampton, Maine in 1950, and spent three years working as an auto mechanic before coming to Keene Teachers College in 1955. Jim has an outstanding record in recognition, as he was one of the Seniors to be chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last year.

In his Freshman year, Jim joined Theta Chi Delta Fraternity. Here he served in the capacity of Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain and House Captain. During the past semester, he was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. While a Junior, he served on the Mayor's Council.

At the present time he is student teaching at Milford High School in Milford, New Hampshire.

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"A Needle In The Haystack" (The following narrative is the result of one day in a certain student's life here at Keene Teachers College. He was confronted with a problem, and like a brave, brilliant, and ambitious person, he met the problem with just a little bit of difficulty.)

Have you ever had the opportunity to search for a needle which had become lost in the haystack? Probably many of you "Owls" will answer no to this question, but a few weeks ago, this task was bestowed upon me in very short notice.

It was the start of one of those days when the weather was in your favor, and you found yourself whistling and skipping around from class to class. Yes, I was happy and as contented as could be, but my happy way of life was soon to be shortened by unforeseen events.

# OWL HOOTS

Hi there sports fans, guess who? Yup, your sport reporter from last year. Sports Editor Charles Regan asked if I might expand with a few thoughts of KTC's athletic team over the past four years. So here goes.

This being the basketball season, let's start off with the basketball team of '55-'56. Paul Buskey, Tom Conway, Crow Henderson and Bob Hall were the mainstays of this club. The Owls of that year enjoyed a banner season winning about 14 of 20 games played.

The following year Paul, Crow, and Bob gone and a few new "Joes" arrived. Remember a young player from the north named Wood—yes that was John's first year at KTC. Fort and aggressive, but too small to play varsity ball or so it was rumored. Other players of that year were Bob Kimball, Bob Freeman, Tom Conway, John Parrell, and others. The '56-'57 season wound up a poor one for the Owls, losing more than they won.

In '57-'58 the Owls enjoyed (?) another similar season to that of '56-'57. John Wood made the starting line and showed the coach and fans what the word hustle meant. At mid-season, the Owls added a new player to the squad—Bill Ellis, similar to Wood who played the same type of game as John. These two have teamed up to be probably one of the best guard combinations to hit the KTC campus for a long time. Then there was the fellow who kept pouring the points through the hoop—Jim Beckworth by name. Jim finished the season by scoring more points in his Freshman year than any other Freshman in KTC's basketball season. Richard Joy had a good year and the Owl's followers looked for big things from him in the '58-'59 season. So started the '58-'59 season. Wood and Ellis were sure starters at the guard position. Jim Beckworth would be one of the forwards for another good season. Richie Joy would hold down the other forward position, a man with hustle and a deadly set shot. So except for a center the team seemed headed for a good season—or should be.

Larry Cross and Jack Baldassaro filled in the center slot. Both players had their night, but couldn't get the rebound along. So lacking height the Owls would have to run, work together and out hustle their opposition if they were to win.

With only a few games left to this writing the Joyemen have a losing record. They have played well at times, and at times looked like "high school" teams. They dropped a close one at Plymouth 80-75 playing their best game of the season. I think the Owls can do the trick when they play here at Keene.

Coach Joyce has done his best this year, he's fighting for him team. If they could only play together, they could win. The game with Plymouth here at KTC should be the one to show how well the team can play as a team.

So looking back four years, the OWLS have had but one winning team, but the thrills and excitement of the game was still there. It has been a darn pleasant stay here at Keene for us seniors and we owe it all to the pleasant atmosphere here at Keene Teachers College.

JACK CONNOLLY

# Basketball

by Carl F. Parker

Well, they always said you couldn't win them all and from the looks of the record books they are right. It's too late for a winning season for good old KTC but who can say the boys have not tried? The performance at Plymouth can answer this question.

I guess everyone, especially Plymouth, thought the Owls would be a pushover but it was quite the opposite. Our boys sparkled from the floor out shooting Plymouth 33 to 28 only to be defeated at the foul line. We can at least claim a morale victory.

Considering other encounters of the season North Adams really made us look sick as they swept two straight games by 69 points, to 47 and 45 for the Owls. I think it helped some because the boys seem to be playing better ball since that time.

Looking at the sunnier side of things the boys were sharp as they sunk Westfield for the second time this season. They also were sharp at Castleton as they scored over 90 counters which is the season's high so far.

Although he is well known by the upper classmen I would like to welcome Ken Menard back. Ken was one of the stars of last year's team and he still has got that old touch. His aggressive playing really has helped spark the team.

Giving a little mention here and there, a tip of the hat should go to Coach Joyce for his great show of spirit at Plymouth. Coach was in great form as he leaped from the bench a couple of times to protest. Mention should also go to the Junior varsity. They have been turning in some good performances this year and you can look for a couple of those boys on the varsity next season.



1959 "OWLS" basketball team. First row, left to right: Bill Ellis, Richard Joy, Charles Labelle, Ed Renaud, John Woods, George Joseph. Second row, left to right: Louis Koroulis, Carl Parker, Larry Cross, Jack Baldassaro, Limon Amsden, Jim Beckwith, and Coach Joyce. (Photo by Martin's Studio)

# Girls' Sports

by Doty McGettigan

The cheerleading squad has shown a great deal of spirit at all our basketball games. They have really been trying to stimulate some of the "not-so-spirited" spectators.

Bowling was very successful last quarter. The bowling tournament winner was Carole Hannaford with the highest single score and the highest three game total; Sally O'Neill won the lowest handicap average. Phyllis LaCroix was chosen as the Assistant Leader. This quarter the aims of the leaders are: bowling for entertainment rather than fulfillment of a gym credit; stressing new ideas to bowlers; spot bowling, use of hook, and learning to aim for specific pins.

The girls' intramural basketball games have ended; the Juniors and Freshmen are tied for first place. The Color game was very exciting and close, with the White team winning 47-46. The following girls were chosen for the All-Star team: Juniors Clair Coll and Irene Plourde; Sophomores Pauline Osgood, Sue Whitlock, Jane Ross and Doty McGettigan; Freshmen: Lee Lisotte, Judy Kempton and Diane Spaulding.

The WAA helped to sponsor the Women's National Official Rating Clinic held in our gym Feb. 7. Several girls from the college received a rating which will enable them to officiate at high school games.

The new team spot for this quarter is volleyball with Nancy Norton as Head and Betsy Wheelock as Assistant Head.

He never came on the ice again. Disease had caught up with him as rival hockey players never could. And so passed a hockey player who left his name and fame deep in the memory of hockey fans. And hockey-land conceived of the idea of the Vezina Trophy to be awarded to the best goalie of the season each year as a memorial to that great little guy who died with his hockey boots on.

and city offices and that leaves 200,000 to do the work. There are 126,000 in hospitals, insane asylums etc. and that leaves 74,000 people to do the work, but 62,000 of these are bums or others that won't work so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 in jail so that leaves just two people to do the work and that's you and me, brother and I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

The purpose of this convention is, "to learn the latest and best ways for improving your publication." A series of more than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be offered during this three-day period. Talks will be given and advice given by professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publications field, designed to meet the needs of the student press.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 in jail so that leaves just two people to do the work and that's you and me, brother and I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

There has been criticism because



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# Kappa Formal

by Leo Estes

The new look in fraternity formals will be unveiled, March 21, when Kappa Delta Phi presents its annual ball. All traditions have been disregarded in an attempt to revolutionize social life on campus.

The middle dance, usually referred to as the "winter" formal, has been switched from the usual January date to this untested, first-day-of-spring weekend.

The Kappa formal will be held at the Keene Country Club. This is the first time a major formal has been held off-campus and it stacks up as an experiment worthy of future consideration. An attempt is being made by the fraternity members to provide transportation for anyone desiring it.

Because the country club offers several rooms adjacent to the main floor it lends well to the theme of the dance, which will be international, extending from the Wild West to the Orient.

Herb Werden has charge of the decorations with the assistance of Ron Wymann and several small committees.

A third gamble for Kappa is the music, which will be provided by the Providence College Dance Band, a band yet not widely heard in these areas. The band was carefully observed by a committee and very highly praised by this group.

If this experiment is successful it may become accepted for more functions. The final decision rests upon those attending.

# CSPA Conference

"The Student Press in a Changing World," is the central theme of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 35th annual convention to be held in New York City at Columbia University this coming weekend March, 12-14th.

KTC is Represented for First Time. This year the Editorial staff consisting of Editor-in-chief, Wallace Clark; Associate Editor, Robert Blossom; Managing Editor, Nancy Kingsbury; News Editor, Karen Hendrickson accompanied by Mr. Hayn, our advisor, is very fortunate in being able to represent our College's publications for the first time at this convention.

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# Student Council Notes

by Betty-Jo Cloud

A regular Student Council meeting was held on March 3, 1959. Because of a discussion held by the Council at a previous meeting concerning the Ski Team and the College Camp, Mr. King and Dr. Young were invited to attend this meeting and clear up some questions on these two subjects.

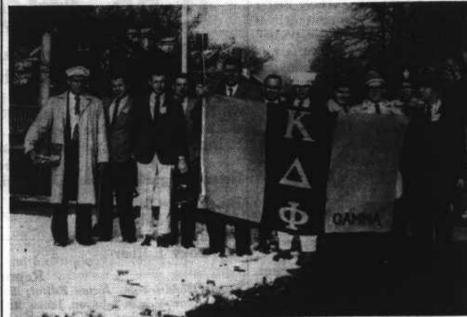
At President McCann's request, Mr. King gave a brief rundown of the Ski Team as it exists this year. There has been criticism because

# Alpha Pi Tau



(Scotty's Studio)

# Kappa Delta Phi



(Scotty's Studio)

(Continued on Page 4)

# An Interview With the Governor

by Sally Lou Huskie

What does one have to do to interview the Governor without an appointment? If you have interviewed the Governor of New Hampshire, you might have found it necessary to have gone about it in this fashion.

First, you would have to be familiar with Mr. Powell's whereabouts. Monday, February 23, Wesley Powell was to be guest speaker at a Men's Club breakfast held in the rectory of the Grace Church in Manchester. The wives of the members of the Men's Club had volunteered to serve the breakfast.

At 7 o'clock, Monday morning, I arrived at the church with an apron and resigned myself to act as a waitress at the tables. Fortunately, I had a relative among the wives in the kitchen and few questions were asked as to my presence there.

I tried to stay as close to the head table as possible, until assigned a table at the end of the hall. This rather upset my plans, therefore, I carefully wrote a short note asking Mr. Powell not to leave the church without giving me the honor of a few words.

(Continued on Page 2)

# KTC Fraternities Initiate New Greeks

by Leo Estes

Alpha? Kappa? Theta? These three questions were uttered, repeated, and pondered over continually by all of the eligible KTC men considering joining a fraternity during the annual "Rush Week", March 1-7. For one week the three fraternities attempted to lure desirable candidates to their fraternity where they accepted bids as pledges and began "Hell Week".

There were some major changes in rushing rules this year in an attempt to expedite final decisions and to reduce the pressure on fraternity members, and especially officers. This year each fraternity was assigned a night for a smoker and Thursday evening was set aside as "Declaration Night". On this night all candidates were expected to declare themselves as to their preference. Bids were then sent out and picked up by the students Friday morning.

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi held its smoker Monday night and had as speakers Robert "Stumpy" Holleran '58 and Robert "Mallat" '58, who related some experiences as Kappa men and discussed the advantages of being a national fraternity.

Leo Estes and Richard Joy acted as master of ceremonies and President Robert Freeman described the workings of Kappa.

On Tuesday night, Theta Chi Delta held its smoker in the Spaulding Gym social room with former Red Sox pitching star Joe Dobson as the principal speaker.

President Freley Nye extended a welcome to the candidates and introduced members Curvill Jordan and Herbert Petelle who spoke on fraternity life and fraternity expenses, respectively.

John Faust then showed movies of some Theta activities. At Alpha Pi Tau's Wednesday night smoker, Dr. Lloyd Young, Frank Blackington Jr., Sprague Drenan, Dean Fred Barry, Sherman Lovering, and "Pop" Adams spoke on fraternities from the married students' view, and President John Gallien spoke on Alpha in general.

Bids were picked up at Parker Hall Friday morning and each fraternity is in the process of initiating new members.

The following pledges accepted bids from Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity: Paul Bouchard, Carl Brinch, James Buckman, Normand Dion David Graves, Edward Hickey, Mike Kerylow, Lou Koroulis, John Randall, Ted Rouillard, and Richard Walsh.

Kappa Delta Phi: Lyman Amsden, John Baldassaro, William Bridgman, John Ellis, James Enderson, Richard Mackey, Gerald Moinihan, Michael O'Neil, Richard Pomeroy, Richard Rockwood, Robert Rowland, Richard Rudis, James Shaw, Robert Soucy, and Richard Wood.

Theta Chi Delta: Edward Chase, Robert Coleman, James Curtis, Craig Cushing, Carmine DiLorenzo, William Harris, Rush Johnson, David Powers, John Regan, Harold Joyce, Robert Stark, Gregory Sullivan, James Valliere.

# SSCQT APPLICATIONS for the April 30, 1959 College Qualification TEST

are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

Applications must be postmarked not later than April 9, 1959 (see bulletin board)

are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

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EDITORIALS

As many students on campus have probably noticed this semester, a new course is being offered for all qualified students, especially those who are interested in teaching English. This course is called Journalism and has been offered in the KTC catalog for quite a few years, finally to be noticed, and taught by Mr. Tristram Barnard.

To some people, Journalism may appear as just another course, and only of interest to people who are majoring in English. After a little thought, a student will realize that Journalism is actually a worthwhile study of various journalistic methods and news media, such as newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., all of which make up one of our most important means of communicating with one another.

By means of various writing assignments, field trips, class discussions, and analysis, the students probe into the "Journalistic world," and find interesting facts pertaining to their study, and the chance to draw their own conclusions from this study.

This issue of The Monadnock, is the result of the Journalism class, who very eagerly received their assignments and worked to meet their assigned deadline. With this experience from actually working to put out a newspaper, much valuable experience was probably received by the class as a whole.

With "Hell Week's" doors closing, and pledges becoming members of the various fraternities on campus, another year of fraternity growth has ended here at KTC.

The new men who have filled the fraternity ranks, now only have to prove their "worthiness" and add to their respective fraternity's strength. The new ideas brought in by these men will benefit their fraternities, and also add to the conditions and activities on campus—affecting everyone of us here at KTC in some way or other.

It may prove very interesting as well as benefitting, to KTC'ers, to keep an eye on the activities at UNH, which have been caused by the State Legislature's cut in the University's budget.

The faculty at UNH have protested very loudly, because they will not receive their increase in pay. Governor Powell has stood very firmly on his resolution to wait for the Legislature to act when they meet in June of this year. Tension seems to be the dominating faction on the University's campus as this paper goes to press.

WALLACE G. CLARK, JR. Editor-in-Chief.

An Interview With the Governor

(Continued from Page 1) I, then, found it necessary to indulge in deliberation in order to get the note near Mr. Powell's place at the head table. I intentionally filled his ashtray with the contents of another hoping to secure the duty of cleaning it. (It worked out fine) As I was attending the duty, I carefully placed the note near his place-card and returned to my station.

To present myself (indirectly) to Mr. Powell, I stepped in direct line of his attention during the speech and took notes of his opinions.

At the termination of the breakfast, word was received that the governor would speak with me upstairs, so I hurried to the place of designation and within a short time Governor Powell appeared and readily acknowledged receipt of my note.

As a helicopter was waiting to deliver Mr. Powell to Concord I did not want to take up much time with detailed questions. I centered my topic around that of teacher education.

Mr. Powell, New Hampshire's youngest governor proved to be a man of sincere understanding with an acute awareness for the educational needs in the state.

"Survival of life depends on education," declared the State's new Governor, "and I hope that the present bill for improvement of curriculum, staff, and institutions of higher learning, now under debate in Concord, will incorporate our needs for higher education in teacher-training."

He added that "Keene Teachers College as well as Plymouth has area for vast improvement."

In regard to teaching, the popular Governor felt that practice teaching was the only test that proved the student to be either successful or unsuccessful as a teacher, and that no rank between the two could be deemed objectively. (Such as C plus or C minus.)

It was in this connection that a recent controversy over semester grades for student teaching was brought to his mind by this interviewer.

It seems unfair that practice teachers should be graded by supervisors who view the prospective teacher only two to four times during the eighteen required weeks of teaching. It is definitely the student teacher who suffers if the supervisor happens to visit on a so-called "bad-day," said our young Governor with utmost sincerity.

"It is my opinion that the cooperating teacher is more capable of handling the position in respect to the rank achievement of the student teacher."

In regard as to how the present situation could be comfortably solved or agreed upon, Mr. Powell could think of no immediate solution, being unfamiliar with the present staff and policies of Keene Teachers College.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: How easily we are impressed! I do not aim to criticize The Monadnock, but I do aim to criticize the student body and faculty. In our courses we are taught to go over in our own minds—"evaluate"—our experiences in order to choose the concepts which we deem necessary to ourselves. We, or some of you are guided into choosing the right regalia, thoughts and actions which constitute the height of "professional attitude." With all of these courses and patterns of direction, Keene should produce a group of "thinking" men and women.

After being in the show, Blue Gardenia, I read with dismay the ridiculous write up, glorifying the show which was actually average, yet thought to be great, according to the writer. At the same time we sleep away, study thru—so that we may later go downtown for coffee—and chat away a fine performance such as the one given by the young man from the Boston Conservatory. High school students will not be "motivated" to think if taught by anti-intellectual teachers.

I would suggest that some of the tradition-directed faculty members, place less emphasis on manners and dress and more on helping the socially-directed student place a real mark of value on experiences and events in proportion to the esthetic value of such. This effort might bring us closer to the self-directed man, the valiant man who can see himself, his place and his world with authenticity. With the addition of self-directed men we should have more, balanced and less ridiculous judgments which we are so accustomed to hearing every day on this campus.

Sincerely, Alex Craig

Your Gripes

March 4, 9:20 a. m. This is your favorite reporter, reporting the facts and nothing but the facts. We've been having complaints from the student body—that's you—about the following items: Student Council's plea—we're broke. The Ski Team—did you know you pay for it? The College Camp—do we have one or not? If we do, is it safe to step foot on its grounds?

I'll give you the facts and nothing but the facts. Everything begins on March 8, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 3 at Parker Hall. Purpose: Student Council meeting.

First discussion and your first gripe: The Student Council budget—what do they do with their money? Plenty. In my investigation I found out that the budget for the year was \$13,974.00 but it was actually \$14,860.00 because of a larger student enrollment than was anticipated. Money is also received from student tuitions who have dropped out of school. I also found that the excess money has been used to pay your bills and to fill the needs of the various clubs. Did you ever wonder where the budget money goes? Brace yourself. It goes to the Fraternities, Athletic Fund, College Camp, the dormitories, Kronicle, Concerts, Lectures and many more. Never knew that, did you? \$3,857.93 was in surplus funds at the beginning of the school year and the amount is now down to \$1200.00. It may seem a lot of money, but it's nothing. The Council's plea—"we're broke and could use more money!"

Again in Parker Hall on March 8, the discussion of the Ski Team was brought up. It has thirteen active members whom Mr. King is trying to build into a strong team. Mr. King stated, "We have four objectives: 1) To train people as ski teachers in Keene Teachers College gym classes; 2) To train people to enable them to teach off campus; 3) To train people as coaches when they graduate; and 4) To promote interscholastic competition." Did you know that you pay for their field trips? What are you getting out of it? The big question now is: who should give the team money? The state or the Student Council? What are your views? Now for the third and last discussion and gripe—the College (Continued on Page 4)

Teachers

Between the innocence of babyhood and the conquest of the adult world lies a teacher. They are as ancient as Adam, as modern as television, and available in all sizes, male and female, fresh from college at 22 to experienced 75 years of age.

Teachers are found everywhere, in classrooms, at basketball games, cars, dances, skiing and after school. Little girls love them; little boys hate them; freshmen ignore them; older students tolerate them; and graduates appreciate them.

Nobody else knows so much and is credited with knowing so little. Nobody else is a mind reader, prosecuting attorney, master of tactical warfare, counselor, bureau of information, and is still known as a slave driver supreme.

Teachers like neat papers, quiet, Christmas cards, combed hair, lunch periods, clean blackboards, perfect attendance, rapt attention, and vacations. They don't like spit wads, nameless papers, tardy slips, low slung pants, too much make-up, fire or earthquake drills, tight clothes, smart Alecks, or gum chewing.

A teacher is happiest when everyone understands the lesson, saddest when there is a huge stack of smudgy papers to correct, slowest when the bell-to-go rings, fastest when no one is ready for a test, nicest when you've made up your mind to despise them, and the most long-winded when keeping you after school.

God endowed teachers with many animal instincts for classroom survival. He gave them the slyness of a fox, voice of a parrot, memory of an elephant, stubbornness of a mule, quickness of a gazelle, keen sight of an eagle, and the life span of a turtle.

Who else can cause more grief, embarrassment, irritation, and despair; be hated, ignored, knocked and gossiped about, yet seem so wonderful, sympathetic, tolerant when the world is a mess and your self confidence is tumbling?

Yes, teachers are nerve wracking nuisances, just task masters to be endured, but when commencement is over and it's time to face the world, we are thankful so much for the knowledge and understanding of the most influential and dedicated people in the world—teachers.

Theta Chi Delta Honors Keene Police Chief

Chief William T. Bridgman was given a formal invitation, March 3, 1959 to join Theta Chi Delta Fraternity today as an honorary member. The highly favored and colorful chief has devoted much time and interest to the students of KTC.

The city's chief is a veteran of many years of pavement pounding night beats. Bridgman stated that: "It takes a great deal of determination and much pride in the force to reach the top, but once the goal is attained you can look back and feel that you have accomplished the impossible."

Bridgman was born and raised in Boston. He received his education in public schools and attended St. John's Prep. for two years. Later, he studied for two years at BU School of Business Administration. He graduated from the FBI National Academy in 1947.

Bridgman started on the Keene police force in 1941 and was promoted to sergeant in 1947. His appointment to chief in 1952 was based upon former accomplishments and his ability to handle situations dealing with the force in the future.

The chief is casual and soft spoken, seemingly relaxed and very confident. He weighs in at about 205 pounds with every ounce in the right place! He is married, and is the father of two children: William Jr., (now a freshman at KTC) and Michelle, a daughter, in the 5th grade at St. Joseph's.

The chief is an avid sports fan and follows the action of the high school and college regularly. "Hunting and fishing are my favorites," he said, "but I've only had a few hours to devote to the fields and streams this year."

Apathy and Mis-direction or Negation, Reception, or Pursuit

Does the student body at KTC follow the assumption that today's educational problems aren't as bad as they seem, that everything will be all right in the end? Do we just ignore the problem? Or are we aware of the problem and do we react, in, however, a minor way? I am quite sure we can answer the latter in a positive manner. There is a definite reaction, but it seems to repudiate any real understanding of the basic problem.

There is an educational problem in this country and in this college. Realizes the seriousness of both these problems, and we all insist that something should be done. But too many of us insist that they should do it. This is rather embarrassing because obviously we, the students of a teachers college, should be the first to do something.

As KTC students we refer to the Administration and Faculty as they, and they cannot, will not, or (preferably) should not do anything interested in a change; until we prove that we are desirous of an education.

We have had riots precipitated by the desire to replace certain teachers. There have been grumblings about the inadequacy of the library and the poor accommodations for classrooms. We know there are changes to come and right now we are realizing a new Campus Club and book store (and I hope the latter is open at least half the time as the former).

"The shorter work week that industrial employees are getting, makes our job more difficult and more complex, because they have more time to get into trouble than in previous times," Bridgman conceded.

Bridgman stated, "The policeman is not in the same category as the ditchdigger or garbage collector, but is far above many in aptitude." He also stated that even a garbage collector has time for his family and friends, but police work doesn't guarantee anything in the way of home life.

Chief Bridgman commented upon the criminal percentage in the Keene area as being very low nationally, although the percentage jumped from one to three or four percent in the last ten years. He added that Keene, with a population of 18,000 is one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the nation.

The chief would like to see the pay for his men climb as rapidly as that of the factory workers, for the reason that if a higher type of person is to be recruited, the pay must satisfy the individual or he will not be willing to devote himself to the force and the community.

The chief devotes most of his time as an advocate of justice and equality for all. So we of Theta Chi Delta and KTC extend our heartiest welcome to Chief William T. Bridgman.

There is no argument that these are not real and important problems and should be dealt with accordingly. And there is no denying that they have not stimulated various and spontaneous reactions. But the well known frog's leg in the dissecting pan also reacts. Any living (and some dead) things can react.

Obviously I am implying that we should stop these apathetic and misdirected reactions and do something about it. Not too fast now... We should not begin by inciting riots to remove members of the faculty, nor to add a thousand books to the library. (There are at least that many that haven't been read, in the last five years). These problems are of secondary importance and will no doubt be solved when time and money permit.

What is of primary importance is that we should partake of what the school can offer us. Whether a teacher is dull and uninteresting or out of date is not as important as our readiness to absorb whatever he can impart. Whether or not a classroom is large, well lighted, and air-conditioned is not as important as our willingness to learn under any conditions. And whether or not we have more books in the library is not as important as our desire to read all those that are available.

To take a negative position on learning because the faculty and facilities are inadequate does not express a desire to improve those conditions. A passive reception to learning is not much better. But the pursuit of knowledge, the "pursuit of excellence" will prove that we know the problems and desire to solve them, making it easier for them (the Administration and Faculty) to do something for us. And lead each to an awareness of the other's worth, and desire to improve.

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Dear Nancy Nondirective

In line with The Monadnock's policy of keeping abreast of current educational standards and of helping to satisfy important needs, we have decided to do our best to assist you in your quest for security and the good life.

Therefore, we have engaged a nationally known giver of advice, Nancy Nondirective, who will answer the many pressing problems one is sure to have in this present day and age.

I am madly in love with a boy but he is in T&E and only is interested in tinkering with greasy engines. Every time I try to get to install dual carbs (whatever they are) and feel the 300 horsepower in his greasy old engine. What can I do to get the attention I want?

Before your next date, you might try taking a bath in grease.

Every night at 5:30 I walk by Monadnock Hall on my way to the mailbox on the corner. (I have to because my mother wants me to write home every day.) The other girls in Huntress have accused me of being a flirt and a hussy just because every once in a while I wear a sweater and skirt. I don't think they're right fitting. Do you think I'm doing wrong? I wouldn't want my mother to worry.

There's an old Madison Avenue Slogan—it pays to advertise. Dear Nancy: I flunked two exams, my girl won't wear my ring anymore, my father cut my allowance to \$1.00 a week just because I got a 1.2 average last semester. I was accused of not trying hard enough in the last basketball game, and worst of all, a friend hinted that I won't be accepted by the Delta House which I want to get into. I mean, Nancy, I'm a good kid, I don't drink, smoke, or swear and I say "hello" to everybody and I smile at all the gang on campus. I don't think I deserve this fate. What can I do?

Last week my world fell in. I flunked two exams, my girl won't wear my ring anymore, my father cut my allowance to \$1.00 a week just because I got a 1.2 average last semester. I was accused of not trying hard enough in the last basketball game, and worst of all, a friend hinted that I won't be accepted by the Delta House which I want to get into. I mean, Nancy, I'm a good kid, I don't drink, smoke, or swear and I say "hello" to everybody and I smile at all the gang on campus. I don't think I deserve this fate. What can I do?

I am an English major but I just don't understand some of my professors. For example, yesterday one of them hunched over his desk, stared at us with his beady eyes and said, "This guy is trying to say that you go to see to the apex and view the overt, because if you just nibble the parts and don't digest the whole you'll be an out for all and never metamorphasize to in, and only ins are AWARE!" Nancy, please, what does this mean?

My problem is my wife. She tries hard, Nancy, but as a member of the faculty, I have to fulfill certain obligations. It all started at the last faculty meeting when Mrs. Q, and my wife went to prepare tea in the kitchen. Perhaps it wasn't entirely her fault as Mrs. Q suddenly decided to move the tea pot from the table to the setboard while my wife stood clutching the hot handle of the tea kettle; but a bellow burst forth to the ears of all in the meeting room, "For God's sakes, I can hardly hold it and there you are moving the pot out from under me." Do I have to take her to other meetings?

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Every tea party has its hot water and bags!

Harry Vernon At Prep

Wesley Carruthers is no longer interested in teaching at Gray Hall, the New England prep school to which he is tied for one more year according to his contract. Harry Vernon, a chance acquaintance met in a diner in Manchester, New Hampshire, complete with seedy jacket having leather elbow patches, a dog-eared copy of Suzuki's writings (Zen Buddhism), and a "Harvard fellow's" pseudo-intellectual approach to life, is talked into taking over the impossible job for Wesley, who, incidentally, is never heard from again. Harry Vernon's experiences at Gray Hall are not to be envied by teachers anywhere, but do make for delightful reading. The grammatical structure of the book is impossible; supposedly for creating an effect. The language is atrocious possibly for the same reason. However, upon ploughing through it all, if one is able to remain thinking clearly, the book gives a uniquely honest approach to life in New England prep schools.

The book is a must for elite parents hoping to send children to prep school, teachers college students who want to know how to get through school with a small amount of study and a good deal of "phonics blonius," and harassed teachers who wish they could find a good laugh in the unrewarding world of Education.

HARRY VERNON AT PREP, by Frank Smith, 182 pages. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, \$3.00.

"There is something romantic about the bulletin, too." "Yes!" I said.

Mr. Drenan may be quoted as saying, "That is, that two hundred and twenty-five of them are sent to Mr. and Mrs."

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Alumni News

Ten years ago the Alumni Council met and decided that there should be some sort of communication between the alumni and the college. Mr. Drenan, head of the English Department here on campus, was to have charge of this bulletin.

The bulletin started with a two page mimeographed affair. These were sent to approximately four hundred alumni, most of whom lived in the vicinity of Keene.

Since the circulation seemed limited to this area there wasn't much accomplishment. A campaign was started for the hopes of gaining a larger mailing list, as only 1/10 of the alumni were being reached. Members of each class were asked to act as secretaries to help identify more members. Each letter brought more news of someone else to add to the list.

With the circulation increasing, there was a need for more news. The college offered to help share in the cost of printing, and seven years ago the Alumni Bulletin consisted of four to six printed pages.

Today, Keene Teachers College has five thousand alumni with four thousand of them receiving the bulletin. In order to be an alumnus of Keene, one must attend the college for at least one year. Those who are not reached did not graduate. The bulletin goes out four times a year to the alumni and each faculty member. This year being the 50th Anniversary of KTC, the bulletin should prove interesting to all of us. Students can find the bulletin in the library or may obtain one from Mrs. Randall or Miss Whitney in the office.

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### KTC Invitational Basketball Tourney

by Leo Estes  
 Summer Joyce's eighth annual Invitational Basketball Tourney was held at the Spaulding Gymnasium, March 9, 10, 13, and 14th.

Among the top contenders were the Marlboro High Ducks and the defending champs Hinsdale High. Marlboro was 1957 champ and runner-up a year ago.

The other participating schools were Hollis, Ware, Troy, Henniker, and Hopkinton.

Coach "Chick" Hamel of the top-seeded Ducks feels that Coach Billy Beane's Hinsdale forces is the team to beat. He also feels that Hopkinton's strong finish establishes them as a possible tourney "dark horse."

An interesting sideline is that this tourney has never been won by the same team two consecutive years.

When asked if these tournaments extended the season too long, Coach Hamel replied, "No, there is a lull between basketball and baseball, anyway, and this is a good place for the kids to spend their time."

The Ducks coach went further to say that the kids look forward to this more than the state tourney. He said, "My boys like to participate under tournament conditions with the trophies and publicity rather than lose the first round of the state tourney to the more powerful contenders."

### Your Gripes

(Continued from Page 2)

Camp. We do have one if you want to call it that. To me, it's a dirty, run-down, old shack, but it's still ours—the students. What do you say we have a few "Help clean-up-the-camp" weekends? Then when we're done, we can have a huge college get-together out there. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Let's do something constructive for ourselves for once—this spring. What do you say, gang? I'm game... paint brush, hammer and nail.

There are the facts. The rest is up to you. Write in your suggestions. This is Erickson reporting with the time being 9:55, and it's later than you think.

### 'Old Settler' Says, Reads

(Continued from Page 3)  
 Bookshop Purchased in 1943

In the late '20s Kolvoord found himself in Michigan with a wife and child trying to finish pre-medical training. Realizing the depression difficulties, he went to London serving as an apprentice under his brother-in-law who was a book dealer. In 1934 he found the Kolvoords back in this country running a small bookshop in Windsor, Vermont. When Louise and Lee Byron Baker decided to sell the *Old Settler Bookshop* they asked their good friends the Kolvoords to buy it to "keep it among friends." The bookshop was purchased by the Kolvoords in 1943 with next year marking their 28th year in the book business. They take pride in announcing that they have 30,000 volumes dating from early 16th century to the present. The most expensive book in their collection is a copy of *Huckleberry Finn*, which they have priced at four hundred dollars.

When asked if he liked living in Walpole, Kolvoord replied that he wouldn't live anywhere else, but that he was "stuck" there as the idea of moving his merchandise was preposterous as far as expense was concerned.

### Greatly Impressed

by "Lolita"  
 Kolvoord feels that Thomas Wolfe is the greatest American author, although one of whom not enough mention is made. On *Peyton Place* he stated "It is a fine social document, but a poor novel." He admitted to being far more impressed by *Lolita* than with any other current book which he has read. In regard to the Beat Generation, Kolvoord—had this to say: "They are a group of people from a generation who are protesting what they see. I am not impressed but do have a certain sympathy for them."

A cordial invitation is extended by the Kolvoords to each and every one of KTC's students who would like to browse among the books or just drop in for a friendly chat. The bookshop is always open. This reporter would like to add that Mr. Kolvoord has proven himself to be an excellent resource person on books or any persons of literary value. So, why not take advantage of an excellent opportunity?

### Inter-Faith Council

For the past year, interested students have been working toward the establishment of this organization. Similar to the Inter-Dorm and Inter-Fraternity Councils, this council acts as a central meeting point for the three religious groups on campus.

The council is composed of the president of each religious group, the faculty and religious advisors, and one male and one female elected from each group to represent their respective organization.

Officers for this year are: President, Nancy Kingsbury, Vice President, Barbara Hilsgrrove, Secretary, Judy Amodeo. A constitution has been prepared to present to the Student Council in order to make the council a recognized organization on campus.

We, the members of the council, feel that it is a most necessary and worthwhile group on campus and to make known the aims and principles behind the council, we here set forth the preamble to our constitution:

"We the members of the Inter-Faith Council have resolved to combine our efforts to promote and develop greater understanding, cooperation and harmony among the religious groups on our campus and to strive for the spiritual, intellectual, and social enrichment of the students of Keene Teachers College, regardless of denomination, through united efforts and activities."

### Canterbury Club

All Episcopal students of KTC are cordially invited to attend the Canterbury Club meeting on Thursday, March 19, 1959. At this meeting we will plan our program for the remainder of this school year and for next fall. Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

### Theta Chi Delta



(Scotty's Studio)

### "That Lady"

by Robert Wolf  
 That lady, supplier of subsistence for the tribe, boss of the tin disc carriers, efficient, habitually orderly in appearance, mediator of the "brownbagger" working student, OOPS, caserole over, call the mop-boys, dash into the kitchen, scoot by the help, back to the main room of consumption, all's under control, this and much more, all in a day's work for the diplomatic ambassador of good will to the hungry tribe.

Behind her stands the cooks, servers, dishwashers, waitresses, dietitian, everybody teaming up to serve more food more efficiently than our own maternal relatives could ever have done.

Atmosphere, no individual plastic brownbringle trays, no single glass of milk, no waiting line, but clean table clothes, well-lighted, spotless in general.

Seconds for the overworked student, thirds to the gluttonously inclined woodchoppers and tinbangers. Go away hungry? That's your fault!

Up in the morning, early, rain-sleet-snow—slush, students have to eat, 7 a. m., right on the job, noon-time, right on the job, 6 p. m., right on the job when other people are done the days tasks and relaxing at home, still here on the job, still rushing, busy!

Thanks gang, kitchen wise, dietitian, affiliated workers, and especially the unforgettable, the greatest, Ma Hunt.

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# The Monadnock

Keene, New Hampshire April 9, 1959

Vol. X No. 7

"If You do this you can't do that."  
 —Anon

## KAPPA CUTS UMBILICAL CORD

The Kappa Formal capered to the outskirts this year in an attempt to add zest and formality to their formal. The Keene Country Club housed the attempt on the first day of spring.

The attempt turned successful with the help of Herb Werden and Ron Wyman and their semi-oriental theme, the music of the Friars of Providence College, R. I., and an ample turnout. Blazing fireplaces, red dinner jackets worn by the Kappa brothers, and occasional smokers breaks also contributed to the original atmosphere.

The fraternity had the following guests in its receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. Young; Mr. and Mrs. Congdon; Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Bob Freeman, President; and James Dixon, Vice President.

## Paper Pleases

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has announced that *The Monadnock*, the official undergraduate newspaper publication here at Keene Teachers College, has been awarded second place this year in the offset newspapers, schools of education division of their yearly contest.

In the schools of education division of the CSPA, some 600 schools representing 31 states in the nation take part in this contest. These newspapers are judged according to specific journalistic standards set down by the judges in the contest, and undergo a thorough examination and criticism by these judges, who are professional journalists.

Some of the standards by which the newspaper are judged include: size of the college, finances of the paper, staff, the paper's overall makeup, including features, news reporting, originality of content, advertising, layout of the paper's news, and management of the paper by the staff.

## EDUCATIONAL HASH IN N. Y.

On Thursday morning, March 19, ten students and two faculty advisors left KTC to attend the 34th annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of professional schools for teachers. Those who attended were: Irene Ericson, Mary Jane Firth, Judy Demaris, Betty Cullinan, Richie Joy, Tom Sawyer, Rickie McCann, Leo Estes, Dick Rudis, and John Katsoupas, with faculty advisors Mr. Tristram Barnard and Dr. Frederick K. Abbott.

The purpose of this Association is to improve the services of teacher educational institutions. This general aim is to be promoted in this organization and in the individual member colleges through the cooperative participation of students and faculty in the formulation of aims, policies, and practices.

It was originated through the outgrowth of a conviction that prospective teachers should understand better the structure of a democratic society and the social processes that flow through such structures. The same philosophy suggests that such understanding is promoted by planned participation and personal experience in and individual responsibility for such procedures and processes.

On Friday morning at 9:00, the conference began. All were assembled in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel New Yorker to hear the speaker, Dr. Leon Momes of Newark, N. J. Dr. Momes spoke on "The American Teacher in the Next Quarter Century." He concluded the speech by giving a series of very emphatic answers to the question, "How shall we educate our teachers in the next quarter century?" He stated that schools of education must establish more clinical or lab courses so that teachers will be better able to discover how their pupils tick. He also believed that it is very necessary for us to establish more selective methods of accepting people into our colleges, because by making it harder to get into teaching teachers will consequently be respected more in achieving their position. He advocated the idea that more study and research should be done in the field of teacher failure; efforts should be made to discover fast why teachers fail; and we should try to correct these difficulties.

After Dr. Momes' speech, the group divided into assigned sections of 10-12 students each, and for the rest of the morning and the entire afternoon carried on informal discussions of assigned topics. There were seven discussion groups working on the following topics: (1) development of the new teacher in human relations, (2) what constitutes being a professional in the field of education? (3) developing tomorrow's educational leaders, (4) teacher-community relations, (5) today's challenge to the teaching profession, (6) evaluation of the current teacher education program, (7) personal problems of the new teacher. As the groups were very small, the discussions were very informal, and much was discussed. It was particularly interesting to learn the particular viewpoints of the students of colleges of various sections of the eastern states.

Friday afternoon the group heard another very interesting speaker, Dr. William Brickman, editor of the *Society for Advancement of Education*, who spoke on "The State of Russian Education." In this speech, Dr. Brickman dwelt mainly on the Russian school curriculum, teaching methods, the courses required for those studying to be teachers, and socio-economic position of the teacher in Russia today. Saturday morning the group at-

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## Jazz Speaks Up!

by Phyllis LaCroix  
 On March 23, KTC was very fortunate to have Reverend Kershaw, pastor of the Baptist Church in Peterborough and noted authority on jazz, enlighten and entertain us on the subject of "Jazz Music."

Originally from Louisville, Kentucky, Reverend Kershaw became interested in this type of music at an early age, and this interest grew while he was studying theology in a southern college. This interest really paid off when Rev. Kershaw won \$32,000 as a contestant on the television program, "The 64,000 Question." Following are a few highlights of his speech at our assembly Monday morning.

"Authentic jazz is probably the most valid contribution to American music, but our popular music is not the real jazz because it has no depth or structure. This depth is achieved in real jazz, as the melodic lines go in both horizontal and vertical positions, and there is a continuing newness to the music—freedom and expression.

"Jazz is a musical art in which the music is continually being refreshed, there is on-the-spot composition. Jazz is a kind of conversation in music; it is the expression of the musicians. Their feelings and experiences are expressed in the depth art, and the mood becomes conversation which the musicians express through their instruments by means of syncopated rhythm.

"The 'Blues' are a classical form of jazz and are basically in strict poetic form. The folk language of the words shows a wisdom of life, a true-to-life picture of living, and leaves out the sentimentality of some of the popular music which we hear every day on radio and television.

"Jazz originally came primarily from the African and American Negroes, but it also came from Scottish folk music and from the marching chants of the soldiers. It is only recently that authentic jazz has come to be recognized in our homes, in places of entertainment, on the college campus, and over the world to greatly inspire and show us things to come."

Entrance Exams  
 by Alex Craig  
 During the past year Keene has made what appears to be two favorable steps—finals and entrance exams. As the former was dealt with last year, the latter will be dealt with now.

Entrance exams should improve our rating—an unposted rating—and also give us better teacher material. Our "rating," which often makes us feel falsely superior to colleges such as NEC, means little to me. Ratings hurt a college.

(Continued on Page 4)

## C. C. Opens

The date—April 6, 1959—the occasion—the opening of our new Campus Club and Book Store.

It hardly seems possible to believe that what was once just a manifestation or dream is finally being realized. This dream was for a true place of our own—not something temporary and disjointed—but really permanent, a part of us here at KTC. A college is a place of learning and also a place of joy, but these two factions cannot be broken or dislocated into two separate organs. Such has been the case until now, these two areas are now combined into one.

Ed. note:—There is a flaw in every diamond.

## Elementary Club Sets Trap For Prospective Freshmen

They're with us again—little brothers, little sisters, old loves, new loves. Yes the annual KTC High School Day looms again. The date this year is April 17, and it is being sponsored by the Elementary Club with Sandy Oles as Chairman. Sandy and her various committees have been working hard in order to make this year's high school day as successful as the one last year. Approximately 300 or more students are expected to arrive from all sections of New Hampshire, parts of Vermont and Massachusetts.

Upon arrival at KTC the students will register in Fiske, after which there will be a coffee hour designed to acquaint visiting students with each other. At this same time tours of the campus will be provided by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. During this guided tour, the students will be able to attend classes, dormitories, and visit exhibits put up by individual teachers.

A luncheon in the dining room will be served after which an assembly will follow in Parker Hall. The assembly will consist of a welcome address by the college President, Dr. Lloyd P. Young; a talk about the campus life, the college achievements in the past and the future by the Campus Mayor, Fred Morgan; and selection by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Kiely. A question and answer period will follow. Then the students will be able to go to conferences of the different college curricula, interviews with Dean Barry, Mrs. Randall, Mr. Lovering, and Mr. Knightly, or to participate in the Open House at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Elementary Club has done its part in making the students feel at home. Now it is for the college students to do their parts in showing these prospective students what we have made of our college, what it means to us, and to get out and show our school spirit.

privilege to name this year's spring pledge class after Dean Barry. Preparations are now under way for the induction of new members into the chapter. In April there will be an open meeting and smoker for all those interested in seeking membership in the chapter.

Also to take place in April will be the election of officers. The following members of the chapter were appointed by President Gendron with the approval of the nominating committee: Richard Walsh, Ronald Turgeon, Robert O'Connor, Kenneth Jenkins, and Lyman Amsden.

Brother Ronald Turgeon was recently appointed by William Roth, National President of Alpha Phi Omega, to serve as chairman of the New England APO Conference to be held on the KTC campus next fall. Delegates will attend from the various APO chapters in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. Preliminary plans for the sectional conference will be made at the University of Connecticut on April 24. Those to attend the planning meeting will be Dean Barry, Ronald Turgeon, and the president of the chapter.

Love On A Funeral Pyre  
 Do you like to be told what courses to take?  
 Do you entirely enjoy a curriculum which stimulates no interest? Does organization "irk" you? Is that what's bothering you? Then become a Home Ec'er at KTC.

Unfortunately, we who have put our heads together for the preparation of this article, feel differently. We would like to see some changes made.

The field of Home Economics is a fast changing one. It is that factor which makes it challenging and stimulating. But KTC has not changed with it. We are being taught to do exactly as our mothers and grandmothers did. Is it any wonder that our interest dies? It didn't die a natural death. It didn't die, it was killed. Indeed Home Ec. Wonder itself "lie in state."

We need a more competent faculty with an active head of the department. We need more organization of curriculum. This will call for cooperation between faculty members which is now sadly lacking.

A last point, are we not becoming carbon copies of every Home Economics student who has gone before us? We would like a chance to elect a few courses of our own choosing before we graduate. Though our main goal is to teach Home Economics it is important that our education be well rounded. You give a few changes. We will give you a few more Home Economics teachers. Meanwhile, KTC campus life beats a steady funeral dirge on this "laid-out" curriculum.

Suspicion Kissed You . . .  
 by Judy Warren  
 The late Sen. Joseph McCarthy should have been in the audience at Parker Hall last night. He and the witches would have had a grand time quarreling over the who was's and who wasn't's.

I had the pleasure Tuesday night of attending the dress rehearsal of *The Crucible* (Arthur Miller). This was necessary because *The MONADNOCK* went to press a day too early to allow a review of the Acting and Directing class' actual performance.

To me, the results were most pleasing. It is inconceivable that this play will bring anything but praise from anyone. KTC is to be congratulated for having such a talented group interested in promoting culture on the campus.

Indeed, Helen Troesch should be highly commended for succeeding to draw out the full ability of every member of her class.

The play moved right along with continual action. This factor allowed me to forget the lack of scenery.

I was most impressed by the group's management of the many scenes in which shouting was predominant. These were handled in a most professional manner.

The play revolves around the historical and now famous witchcraft trials in Salem, Massachusetts in the late 17th century.

I imagine that any forgetting of lines which appeared will be smoothed out when the curtain falls.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alpha Phi Omega  
 by Linwood Libby  
 Recently at the regular meeting of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, it was voted by those members present to name the spring pledge class after Dean Fred L. Barry, who has been instrumental in the functioning of the chapter on the college campus. The chapter considers it an honor and a

EDITORIALS

Congratulations are in store for Kappa Fraternity for finally cutting the cord that has kept fraternity functions on campus for the past 30 years.

From the remarks that have been going around campus concerning their recent formal, many students were greatly impressed by the new and varied surroundings which the country club has to offer.

Now that the big move has been made by Kappa, maybe some of the other organizations on campus will try to offer an escape from the same old "humdrum," and try to offer the student body more of a variety in college life.

FREE PRESS?—LET'S SEE The question of free press is always a hot one, and I am sure, the same could be applied to our own college paper.

At the recent student press conference that The Monadnock staff attended in New York, we heard a lecture that tried to answer the question: "Is the student press really free?"

The answer came out an indirect "no," for many reasons, mainly because of administrative interference and "school policy."

While I have had any connection with The Monadnock there have never been any serious limitations as to what we may or may not print.

However, this is probably true for the simple reason that some of you feel the paper has kept an evil eye on honest and valid opinions.

This is not true. I feel that the student's dissatisfaction with the paper lies in his fear to deal with it honestly.

The very reason for our function is to reflect the students as faithfully as possible, and only through your cooperation can we do this.

Another function of this paper's functions is to slap safety valves where they are needed.

This is one job I feel we have sometimes failed to do. This too can be easily remedied if cooperation is placed where it is most needed.

Remember we are only a reflection of your image. Is this reflection holding true?.

ROBERT BLOSSOM Associate Editor.

'Suspicion Kissed You . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rises and an able prompter will have been appointed.

The cast numbers 20 and definite leading parts are rather difficult to discern.

Paul Gilley as JOHN PROCTOR did a superb job with a most demanding role.

Equal praise should be given to Bob Blossom as REVEREND JOHN HALE and Kay Day as ABBY WILLIAMS.

I might add that it was delightful to see Kay in something other than a striptease, or the like.

This young lady has certainly proved herself most talented.

Bill Broderick as DEPUTY-GOVERNOR DANFORTH and Clarence Blanchette as REVEREND SAMUEL PARRIS both did extremely well with their parts.

Both were most successful with raising antipathy toward themselves from the audience.

Marie Schultz as Proctor's wife ELIZABETH had a difficult part which she managed in a passive manner.

The part called for this, which proves her successful in handling the unique role.

Of all the character parts, I cannot help but give credit to Mary Dargie, a relative newcomer, for her extremely convincing portrayal of TITUBA, the colored slave.

For those of us who are full of imagination and childish spirit, I think the children mimicking MARY WARREN, as played by Mary Ann Ganem, was the most memorable. I have used mimicry on my irate elders for many years and still enjoy it.

Now with the help of these experts, I hope to be more successful in my taunting.

Educational Hash in N. Y. (Continued from Page 1)

tended a concert by a West Orange, N. J. high school, followed by speaker Dr. Paul Woodring, whose topic was the future of the teaching profession.

In addition to the conferences, group members enjoyed touring various points of interest in the city and attending numerous places of entertainment including two plays and the annual Easter show.

The trip was felt by all to have been exceedingly valuable to us as future teachers, and was ideally a wonderful opportunity every student should have a chance to experience.

I Coughed A Germ

I coughed a germ without a care. It came to earth from out the air; And fell upon a man so grand living in a distant land.

Girls! Eligible Males—Open Season

Too few of us take the time to acquaint ourselves with the men and machines of our Industrial Education department.

I had my eyes opened last week when I was sent to see Mr. Taylor about a program for the play. Needless to say, I was more than merely confused when he informed me that I and my co-worker would be responsible for the major part of the process.

Before leaving we were shown the various machines and the terrific work the men had done. It seemed incredible that this building, these machines, projects and men have existed without my realizing their importance.

The trip was felt by all to have been exceedingly valuable to us as future teachers, and was ideally a wonderful opportunity every student should have a chance to experience.

The Armstrong Co. NEWS - TOBACCO SODA FOUNTAIN

Letter to the Editor

Maggie's Draws

Dear Editor:

The green flag may be up or the red flag may be up. Let's put a clean white sheet at halfmast and look at the ski team (team?).

You do know that I'm talking about the ski team, don't you?

For several seasons in the not too distant past Keene Teachers College has sanctioned a fine spirited ski team.

The idea was to learn sportsmanship, team spirit and to develop ability to compete in skiing's Alpine events.

Except for equipment, the sport was completely financed by the school; it was a member in third place standing of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference with a qualified coach and drew much recognition for the college from a publicity point of view.

This bit about instruction in skiing for instructors-to-be is fine, but, first and foremost, let's have an instructor who is capable.

The school's present "assistant" physical education director is not only uncertified as a professional ski instructor, but, lo and behold, he does not even hold a decent amateur's rating which is a prerequisite for any position in today's skiing world!

Theoretically, good skis may go in two directions, but they're really only good for beating a path to the old outhouse privy.

Sincerely, MICHAEL MOYNIHAN

MAYOR'S VOICE

by Leo Estes

Once again, "Spring has Sprung," and it is quite obvious around campus that styles, behavior and activities are again being influenced by the increasing warm weather.

Along with the increasing warm weather, we find that some groups and organizations are making interesting and enjoyable plans for all KTC'ers these remaining nine weeks.

On the tennis courts we find some of the members of the tennis team already beginning to get into shape, and it won't be too long before the baseball team will be making their appearance.

This time of the season is truly the time when, as Longfellow expressed it in "Hiawatha"—"Came the Spring with all its splendor."

The Mayor's Council is trying to go all out in making the Blood Drive on Monday, April 6, one that will triple the amount given last fall.

Pledge forms may be obtained by any member of the Council, and can be passed in at the Registration desk in the Spaulding Gymnasium. We hope to see many of you there.

We have also been making plans for an All College get-together sometime before the end of the semester.

If you have any ideas don't be afraid to express them, either through the Suggestion Box in the Campus Club or by contacting a Council member.

This seems to be all for this edition. Remember to keep your eyes on the Social Calendar for coming events.

Sincerely, FRED

Did You Know? Did you know? . . . the President's house was at one time the first girls' school in N. H. and the second in the U. S., founded by the Fiske sisters?

. . . 50 years ago the college was a normal school with an enrollment of 26 women students, five teachers, and a principal offering one or two-year curricula?

. . . KTC had a football team in the 30's?

. . . sororities were passed on campus in 1945?

. . . Students at Keene once had school spirit?

. . . Mason Library was a woman's dormitory?

. . . the present site of Spaulding gym was given by early settlers for the purpose of education?

. . . Keene Teachers College has a college band?

. . . bloomers were the gym attire for women in the 1940's?

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Three Red Sox To Join KTC Squad

by Leo Estes

Coach Sumner Joyce was elated this morning when he received the news from the front office that three former Red Sox stars will be attending KTC this spring.

The three players were still unnamed at press time as were several of the other candidates of the 1959 edition of KTC's baseball squad.

Coach Joyce has begun scheduling indoor practice sessions in an attempt to get his hitters in top form for the opening game.

Outdoor practice will begin as soon as the athletic field permits and the temperature is no longer harmful to long-side throwing arms.

From early reports, the Owls can anticipate a fine season with a large nucleus of veterans returning and an array of energetic frosh.

Among the veterans returning will be such stars as Bob Soucy, Bill Ellis, Ken Menard, Carmen Cavaliere, Don White, Leo Berthiamie, Ed Renaud, Dave Fleming, "Chinky" Jepsen, and Speedy Cutler.

Fleming handled the bulk of the Keene pitching chores last year and was aided by Renaud and White.

Not only is there experience on the mound, but also behind the plate where Ellis, Cavaliere and Menard have all had a chance to catch for the Owls.

All three have proved very versatile and have doubled their duties by filling in outfield positions while not back-stopping.

The three have also proved to be Joyce's most consistent longball hitters and will probably make up the middle three positions of the batting order.

Although the returning lettermen hold a slight edge for starting berths it is evident that there will be some major changes and Coach Joyce will probably not announce his lineup until the eve of the opening game.

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"And all our yesterdays have lighted fools the way to dusty death."

— Macbeth

The Monadnock



Vol. X No. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

April 9, 1959

SICKLE BEARERS GET KTC; ALLIES KEEP GERMANY

DEAN'S LIST

- Private Speaking—Yakety yak Bla Bla Bla Bla Bla
Patterns of Friction—Sand Paper
Advanced Grandma—No comment
Great Crooks—Campus Club
The Modern Short Tori—Whigs win again
Slay Production—Yabyoung
U-manity—Oh that beardless one
Related Sandwork—Eda's Babes
Seduction—B. Game
Driver's Education—Your hit parade
Home Cursing—Blakety Blake girls
Experimental Hookery—The Bur Sar
Household Menagerie—DDT Anonymous
Undermental Geography—It's what's up front that counts

Keen on Keene

Dear Sue, I received your letter asking about Keene Teachers College and was very glad that you are planning to come here next fall.

Dharma Fools -- Type!

When I entered the room I was staggered into a state of shock that still has me in trauma. In fact, it made me drop my books.

Fried Shoes

Attention! All students! Do you feel that you are not in it? Do you want to join the crowd? Are you game?

Beatnik Yabyum

Come exam time again and you will be seeing many changes. The first—exams will be through within three days.

Tic Tock Social

Come Saturday night a gala social will be held at Spaulding. Albeit, there will be no cover charge.

The Monadnock

Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College

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The Armstrong Co. NEWS - TOBACCO SODA FOUNTAIN

### Lass Waits For Night Rates

Dear Reader,  
We were pleased to find so many of you turning to our professed giver of advice, Nancy Nondirective. We feel certain that you will find her advice inspiring and helpful because of its sincerity. We welcome your letters and all are published unless otherwise stated.

#### THE RIGHT GIRL FOR HIM

Dear Nancy:  
I am a Scotchman and unable to understand these American women. I had wished to know my fate at once, so I telegraphed my proposal of marriage to my girl. After sending the entire day at the telegraph office, I was finally rewarded with an affirmative answer. Should I be concerned because she kept me waiting all day for my answer?  
SANDY

Dear Sandy:  
Na, na. The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for you.

Dear Nancy:  
There's small choice in rotten apples. I can't find a single girl on this campus worth dating—I mean no one you could bring home to meet Mama. What to do?  
PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed:  
If individuals have not virtues, their vices may be of use to us.

Dear Nancy:  
I have been pinned to a girl for a year and a half. We are both graduating so naturally she's talking about wedding bells. But Nancy, I don't think I want to get married so young nor do I know if she's the right girl. Should I try to escape now?  
CONCERNED

Dear Concerned:  
Someone said:  
Wedding is destiny  
And hanging likewise  
and also, when the lights are out,  
all cats be grey!

Dear Nancy:  
Some guys just do not take a hint! I am a ski instructor and have a student who won't leave me alone. I have tried several times to tell him gently that I wasn't interested. But even, "Come ski close

### Come in You're Out

In the 25th anniversary issue of *Esquire* appeared an article of what's "in" and what's "out," according to the current overall popularity poll of the present trends. To be in means you must be doing what is in while it is in or you're out; however you can be doing something, or you can be somewhere, that is so far in that it's out.

I have adopted their article to fit the attitudes of KTC students. To wit: the dining hall is "out," the Campus Club is "in," cutting classes is "in." Studying is "out," passing tests is a problem, house-mothers are "out," and grades are finally "out." The new classroom building is so far "in" it's "out." Debbie is "out," Liz is "in," Bucks are "out," sneakers are "in," shirts are "out," sweatshirts are "in," pledges are so far "out," they're "in"; Catcher in the Rye is "out," *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* is "in," paper-bound books are "in," texts are "out." Lindy's is "out," Eno's is "in." Lights are "out," darkness is "in." Fiske parking is "out," the A-field is "in," cars when far "out," are "in." Gym formals are "out," Country Club formals are "in." Writing letters home is "out," nebbishes are "in"; money is "out," as soon as it's "in." Steady is "out," pinnings are "in," diamonds are "out," wide bands are "in." Hi-Fi is "out," stereo is "in." Marilyn is "out," Bridgette is "in." 8 o'clock and afternoon classes are "out," sleep is "in," cream is "out," black coffee is "in." Ed courses are "out," indoctrination is "in." March is "out," April is "in."  
Fool...

to the edge of the precipice and I'll tell you a story, did not work. Should I quit this activity?  
PERILOUS

Dear Perilous:  
This one really is stubborn! I suggest you change your major to Home Economics and take this up with Mrs. Morrison.

Dear Nancy:  
How can I voice my feelings to a girl? I have tried to speak of it several times but my voice always betrays me. Either the voice cracks or I am speechless. I also have a competitor from whom compliments and sweet words gush forth unceasingly. How can I make my feeling be heard over his roar?  
APHONIC

Dear Aphonic:  
Why don't you take your Biology book to Lindy's and call up Mr. Barnard.

### 'I Miss The Farm Maw'

Dear maw,  
Well here I am at KTC and brother it's quite the life believe youme. You think yuv got it rough in that ole farm house with all them animals around—well maybe the animals hear don't hav four legs but some of 'em sure as the day's snowin' act like they gut animal instincts. That's thosone particular group (new word they teach me) that livenext door and Maw, you can't even wallow into thar room. It's so full of swill, it's almost like that thar pen Paw set up last spring for the pigs.

You know Maw we'ven gut this herd that clops up the stairs every meal time. Pretty soon ahm gonna give them our blacksmiths card—that shoes sure tak a beatin'. Another thing ah don't miss is them roosters, wev gut sum rite hear, they wake up at dawn and just about wake every other stall for grain time.  
Yeah Maw, yuv always told me not to speak about mah new friends in a wrong way, but you did ask me to rite about em.  
I miss the farm maw, but with all mah new friends fur company ah only miss you and Paw.  
As-evah yure lovin' daughter.  
BEULAH.

### Entrance Exams

(Continued from Page 1)  
Young people who want to teach, and factory workers come to our teachers colleges. The factory workers kill our rating; thus, a standing amongst other colleges—similar to a senior who ranks fourth in a class of ten—is without meaning.  
Entrance exams should bring in top-quality students with personalities to match their abilities. These tests should be comparable to those

given at the U. or St. A.'s. One of our freshmen who flunked the entrance exam at one of our other N. H. colleges—not Dartmouth—breezed the exam at Keene. Luckily he is a bright young man. (He was sick while taking his first test.) At the same time let's consider the great number of our students who couldn't pass a UNH test yet are meeting the required "C" and know little beyond that. Just what good will entrance exams do for Keene if the same one is employed in the future as in the past? Like our next Campus Club, the entrance exam for all is new but will it be adequate? The exam itself can be our first major drawback.

"Let the man without sin, cast the first stone." To the faculty, I am with sin—the sin of non-conformity—yet the first stone has been cast by a sinless person long before now. After employing a precarious rationalization, I shall attempt to encounter another drawback.  
The teaching field in one way resembles the priesthood and ministry; these professions draw a large number of social misfits. As an example, examine some of the Home Economics majors. How many of them are capable of teaching personality and grooming? How great a percentage of our men could teach any given subject? From my student teaching experiences, I learned two major concepts: teach regardless of the student's interest and at the same time, try to stimulate him. A teacher, like a salesman, has to sell himself before his product.  
Though it is important for a college instructor to have a selling personality, it is especially true on the elementary and secondary levels. (Perhaps part of our shortcomings stems from our instructors.) How can we expect our students to improve when about 25 per cent of our graduates are motley, conform-

ing, anti-intellectual, unimaginative, and foot-kissing college students?  
One help which I would suggest is this: A personality test and board of registrars to interview each applicant. I believe it is more important to produce 50 good teachers than to fill the demand. Giving the jobs of accepting or rejecting an applicant to our registrar, is an injustice to both her and our school system.  
I have gone far beyond my subject and only meagerly explored several ideas. Entrance exams if rugged and broad, can be part of our solution, or they can become a new policy consistent with the old.

**Tic Tock Social**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
The public has been invited to attend. Through this gesture it is hoped that better college-community relations will result. Obviously, the "townies" will never forget it.  
Dancing will be held from 9:00 to 2:00 on the main floor of the building.  
Four service bars with a selection from Old German to Jack Daniel's sours, served at moderate prices, will be disbursed around the spacious dance floor. One stag bar is to be set up downstairs in the game room.  
To top off the evening as the clock on the wall goes tic-tock, a free four-course breakfast is offered by our Greek friend on Main Street. This will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Two complete sittings commencing at 2:30 a. m. and ceasing at 4:30 a. m. will finish the evening.

**Fried Shoes**  
(Continued from page 3)  
While finishing the last of the beer, please note the following qualifications for membership (no easy club):  
1. Students have to be rebellious against the conformity at KTC.  
2. Students must have at least a minus 4.0 average.  
3. Students must have musical ability (in order to achieve the proper twang).  
4. Students have to be good sports.  
5. Girls must be able to wrap "snow white" and "the monster" around their little fingers.  
6. Boys must be able to drink, smoke, and swear.  
7. All members must attend every meeting.  
8. All members must have tape-worms or access to one (caused by the dining room nourishment).  
All those who meet these qualifications and would like to join, see one of the following members:  
President, Ray Bates.  
Vice-President, Guy Leavitt.  
Treasurer, David Wein.  
Secretary, Mazie Schultz.  
Advisor, Joe.

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Come In And Register For Your 10% Discount Cards  
**ARMY & NAVY STORE**



Vol. X No. 8 Keene, New Hampshire May 19, 1959

## KTC CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY: 1909-1959

### Kappa Kapers

Congratulations to Kappa! They said it couldn't be done, but they finally did it. On May 5, 1959, for the first time in two years, in front of Fiske Hall, Kappa Delta Phi presented The Kappa Kapers. Robert Soucy was the very effective Master of Ceremonies who managed to keep the show going while Bob Saunier struggled with KTC's magnificent PA system. Too bad, Bob, that man must be defeated by an ineffectual machine!  
One of the outstanding members of the cast was Bob Rowland playing Schubert's Fifth. Later on Lockwood and Shaw joined Bob Rowland in an interesting combo. They were enjoyed immensely by everyone.  
On the lighter side Rick McCann and Dick Palmoroy did an interesting take-off on how athletic men "get into shape." Although it was a take-off, Rick should be congratulated for his ability as a contortionist. Not many of us can fall with weights without practically killing ourselves.  
Kappa also presented Ray Dacota. As usual, Ray did an excellent job. His last act in commemoration of KTC's 50th Anniversary, was beautifully done and in many respects made up for some of the lesser qualities in other acts.  
Thanks, Kappa, for putting on your show. We hope to see one as good and much better next year.  
—DONALD HALL



Queen for a night. Pictured is Marilyn Clausen, Theta Chi Delta's choice for the queen of their "Golden Prelude." Photo by Scotty's Studio.

### WAA Raises Havoc

by Crescence Hayes  
WAA opened its initiation Monday morning with its 66 pledges and entertaining than last year's performance. A large audience turned out to see this year's Alpha Opera on May 14, which was held in Parker Hall at 8:00 p. m. The Opera was based on Rip Van Winkle (with modifications of course) and was satirically presented in three acts. The acts, one of a mountain scene, one a forest, and the other of the village, were very effective and showed use of imagination.  
Some of the leading players were: the terrific villain, Larry Cross; the French Belle, Dick Wilson; Rip's lovely wife, Mike Kerylow; and our hero, Rip Van Winkle, Rollie Blanchard; and many other

**Visit the What-Not Shoppe**  
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Next to the Monadnock Grill  
Gifts Souvenirs

**Alpha Presents Spectacular**  
Alpha brothers. The cast was under the able and humorous directing hands of Tom Sawyer, and the musical lyrics were handled by Mike White with Don Sutherland helping. This Opera was written by Dick Cole, Ed Johnson, and Tom Sawyer. Congratulations, a good show all around!

**Books Must Talk!**  
The library is the foundation on which a college is built. It must serve hundreds of students each year and provide the knowledge which comprises the education on which the future of each student depends.  
In order for a college library to function properly, it must contain accurate up-to-date information and provide a vast subject area in any given field. There must be large selections of literature (especially literary criticism) and authoritative information on factual data in all fields of knowledge.  
Much of the time of the student is spent laboring in a field of which he is expected to obtain references and synthesize them into well-planned and well-written essays carefully organized in accordance with standard techniques.  
A student cannot profit from a library which carries inadequate reading and research material, nor can the information contained in a research paper be reliable if it has been taken from only one or two sources of reference (if these are available).  
The magnitudes of any college library depends upon the continual co-operation of the librarian with the faculty and the students.  
Does our college library carry out its function?

**Theta Selects New Leaders**  
The new officers for the coming academic year for Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, who were elected at the last regular meeting Tuesday, May 5th, 1959 are as follows:  
President—Herbert Petelle  
Vice-President—Robert O'Connor  
Secretary—Kenneth Jenkins  
Treasurer—Robert Lallamme  
Corresponding Secretary—John Malsbendon  
Historian—David Powers  
Chaplain—Robert Stapleton  
Parliamentarian—John Malsbendon  
Sports—La Verne Breault  
Social Chairman—Clarence Blanchette  
Social Committee—Craig Cushing  
James Valliere Alternate  
Inter-Fraternity Council—Curville Jordan and Perley J. Nye Delegates, Larry Twitchell Alternate.

**Where Does Your Money Go?**  
by Robert Blakslee  
Where do various fees and fines go? Who handles funds? were questions put forth to Dr. Young by this reporter in a recent interview.  
Estimated figures were given by Dr. Young on three sources of funds: library fines, amounting to \$450 annually; parking fees for student reserved parking, estimated

at \$55 per year; and graduation fees of about \$1100 annually.  
"Up to this year," said Dr. Young, "we were allowed to keep these three sources as revolving funds in Keene and pay for items direct from these funds."  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Musical Extravaganza Sponsored By Theta

Again Theta Chi Delta prepared to launch its annual formal, the Fifth Annual White Rose Ball. In honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Keene Teachers College, "Golden Prelude" was chosen as the theme. Syd Ross and his Boston Society Orchestra provided the music for dancing from 8 to 12 and one of the featured highlights of the evening was the crowning of the queen of the formal. This year Theta chose for their queen lovely Marilyn Clausen.  
May 9, 1959 was the date and Spaulding Gym was the familiar meeting. This date is also of significance not only as the 50th Anniversary of the college but the fifth Anniversary of Theta Chi Delta as an integral part of the campus at Keene Teachers College.

### High Schoolers Love KTC

by Irene Erickson  
"Gee, I just love that swimming pool!" Just one of the many comments made on High School Day, April 17th. This particular comment from a junior attending Andover High School in Andover, N. H. "I also thought the campus as a whole was just the right size and the students seemed so nice."  
I liked the Campus Club, it's so different and the atmosphere so friendly. And those paintings along the hallway downstairs in Huntress—my, they were fascinating! It was the last thing I expected to see down there," responded one girl from Concord High.  
I over heard a girl from Vermont say to a friend of hers. "I bet there's a lot we haven't seen today that makes Keene Teachers the school it is today." Don't we all agree with her?  
A young fellow from Dover thought Mr. Haggood's World History class was interesting and three girls within my group thought the Home Economics department was everything they heard it to be and were quite fascinated with Blake House. This part I can well agree on!  
You had to mingle with these students, talk and walk with them to fully understand their impressions of KTC. On the whole you students did a swell job because from what I heard they like you and KTC.  
To us, High School Day is traditional and to them a day they've looked forward to for years. It's sad to think we'll never see many of those faces again but it was fun while it lasted.  
So closes another year, and also another High School Day. A day these curious beings called high school students will long remember.

**The Experimental Theatre**  
Recently, the Acting and Directing class sponsored two one act plays and a two-act play in its program of bringing the campus of Keene Teachers College the best in drama. The first in the series, *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller, was performed on March 25-26. The two one-act plays, *Hello Out There* and *The Wisdom Tooth* were presented as a set on April 23.  
On Parent's Day, May 24, *Graverly Ghost* by John Cecil Holm will be presented. It is a two-act comedy in contrast with *The Crucible*. Also in about two weeks, *The Pot Boiler*, a one act play which is a satire of the theatre along with *Grandma Shows Her Metal* will be shown as a series.  
All of the one-act plays are being directed and cast by the students themselves and as such, aid in the students' appreciation of Drama.

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Estimated figures were given by Dr. Young on three sources of funds: library fines, amounting to \$450 annually; parking fees for student reserved parking, estimated

at \$55 per year; and graduation fees of about \$1100 annually.  
"Up to this year," said Dr. Young, "we were allowed to keep these three sources as revolving funds in Keene and pay for items direct from these funds."  
(Continued on Page 3)

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Past, Hello Future!

Another year has passed, and once again KTC's alumni journey back to their alma mater to renew old acquaintances and make new friendships. Only, this year, the alumni will help to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Keene Teachers College.

Formal recognition will be given to KTC for its 50 years of devoted service in providing teachers to teach the youth of a democratic nation, and to ensure that this nation will stay in the hands of an educated population.

During its 50 years of existence, KTC has undergone many different changes. From a couple of buildings in the year 1909, to a modern campus with a population of over 750 students, KTC has maintained a progressive attitude in the field of education.

To keep up with the ever-changing world in which we live, new and more progressive courses are continually being offered to meet the demanding desires of the new generation of students, who want to learn to further their own achievements in life, and to better mankind.

With such a heritage that KTC is fortunate in possessing, the future looks very bright for the student and for the future of education. Since the faculty and student body are continually striving to raise the standards of KTC, the future should also hold unlimited promise for KTC.

Welcome back alumni—it's no wonder that you can be proud to have graduated from Keene Teachers College!

In Defense of Journalistic Trends

Any piece of journalistic work is open to criticism, and when it does receive the proper amount of criticism from its interested readers, then a goal has been accomplished. The goal—to present the public's opinions and desires, and to receive worthwhile criticism in return.

What happens when a newspaper for instance, tries to present a limited amount of criticism to its reading public (limited because of the scarcity of contributions from its readers) and is torn apart by those who do not contribute, but would rather just sit back and criticize? The answer, uneasiness in the paper's policy, and a hostile reading public.

The Monadnock here at KTC has had one main problem for many years. The problem—to get the college population to submit articles to the paper, of good quality, and then to criticize accordingly.

Campaign after campaign has failed to bring the student body out into the open and really keep the editors busy choosing from a variety of articles, rather than working like mad to solicit articles at the last minute in order to have enough articles to compose a decent paper.

Faculty members alike, are also responsible for the lack of articles that are met at each deadline. As mentioned before, our welcome mat is out to you—student and faculty alike! Make this your official voice, then you can criticize the paper with more authority and fairness.

WALLACE CLARK Editor-in-Chief

Drinking On Campus—Delight or Dilemma?

by Craig W. Cushing

Fellow students: The problem of drinking here at KTC has been, is, and will be with us for some time to come. Let us analyze the facts of the matter. Viewed from any angle, students drink while on campus, contrary to any rules, laws, or legislation passed prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in any way, shape or manner by any student, minor or not, at this school.

In the first place, students know first-hand of this drinking. Those that do drink condone it, while those that do not drink say nothing, especially to any of those in authority, of the fact.

In the second place, it is presumed by this reporter that the administration also knows of this drinking. However, the administration has done nothing, with the exception of a few isolated cases, to curtail this problem, if it may be called a problem.

Let us delve into the facts further. To cite an example, let me bring to you the story behind one of the aforementioned "isolated incidents," wherein the administration took steps in a known case (of which there are many more known cases in which no action was taken) of dormitory drinking.

The Dean of Men entered a senior student's room while he was at class and confiscated over 40 bottles, in varying sizes, of beer and whiskey. These bottles were de-

void of contents, yet were in the possession of the student. Upon return from class, the student was summoned to the Dean's office and confronted with the evidence. The student's explanation was simple. He was planning to make lamps from these bottles to give to friends. Does this sound ridiculous? Indeed it does, until the conclusion is reached, wherein the student was given back all of his bottles, given a pat on the back by the Dean, and sent back to the dorm to continue to make as many lamps as he pleased. There was no evidence of lamp construction. There was very definite evidence of drinking by this student, as well as others, yet the administration took no action whatsoever.

It is a state law that no alcoholic beverages of any kind may be brought onto, or consumed on, state-owned property. In order to show, in one very predominant case, where this law is allowed to remain lax and dormant, take into consideration the University of New Hampshire. The University has very few problems with drinking. It is taken for granted by the administration of the University that the men are going to drink, and they are allowed to do so, as long as it does not get out of hand with fights or other commotions which would disturb the college populace. The fact that college men drink is accepted as such, and thus far no trouble has evolved in that institution.

Many prudes still say that a teachers college is set up on a different basis. (Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Tuesday evening, May 5th, was a beautiful Spring evening in Southern New Hampshire. But, here on KTC's campus it was subjected to the lowest form of humor that man has ever stooped to, or sponged-up from the filthy depths of his mind. I have never written a letter in which I felt more strongly the sincere desire to condemn with the strongest adjectives available.

Depraved, perverted, warped, corrupted, degraded, vicious. All these and many more are fit to be heaped on the unthinking, unprincipled, blind immoralists who were responsible for, or parties to, that travesty on human kindness and understanding. The satire on the unfortunate girl at UNH was disgraceful.

I am ashamed and embarrassed for the members of that fraternity whom I had considered literate and enlightened human beings. They are human beings, but how worthless can a person prove himself to be?

There is absolutely no decent excuse for such perverted thinking, and to have presented this to an audience was to display one of the vilest and most offensive acts that man is capable of committing.

Sincerely, PAUL T. CILLEY

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Kappa Delta Phi and their Kappa Kapers. Although there seems to be some controversy of opinion, I and many, many others feel that the Kappa boys deserve a pat on the back for their fine show. Let's face it; the show was original! For one thing, who can say that they didn't enjoy sitting out in the fresh air for a change instead of a stuffy gym? But then, Kappa seems to have a knack for coming up with something different, and that's what this campus needs.

If so many people disapproved of the show, why is it everyone sat there until it was over? It seems to me that too many people are too eager to condemn Kappa in whatever it attempts to do. Some people look at them as a crude, rough, irresponsible group. It's too bad they don't know them better or that they would change their opinion. I and many others for whom I am speaking are getting sick and tired of the way people are looking and waiting for Kappa to do something "wrong." They are one of the best bunch of men on the campus and it's about time they were recognized as such and given the respect they are entitled to.

It is not surprising that Kappa is any better than the other frats but they certainly deserve as much respect and recognition. I don't think I have to mention any of the contributions they have made to this campus because if a few of the narrow minded people here would open their eyes, it would be quite obvious.

As far as Kappa Kapers goes, there certainly was nothing wrong with it in the eyes of a normal, well-adjusted college student. On almost any other college campus, a show of that type would not be questioned. What are you, children or young men and women with open minds? There are some organizations here at KTC who have put on shows with a more questionable nature than the Kappers. But as I said, it's always Kappa that gets the barrage of insults, the down-the-nose looks, and the sarcastic remarks. Why? I wish someone would write in and tell us why they don't like the Kappa boys. I dare you to because I don't think you can give us a legitimate reason. We give them credit, we respect them, and we want them to stay the way they are.

To you Kappa boys—we want you to know that we love you all and congratulate you on the Kappa Kapers and all the other fine things you've done, and just for being you!

NAMES WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

MAYOR'S VOICE

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a pretty effective underground movement operating on campus. This movement is discussed in select circles and sometimes quite openly. And this lesser degree I imagine, in every college, university and high school in the country. Even the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, is not invulnerable to its attack. The results of this movement made the headlines in the nationwide newspapers and news magazines. Remember the West Point Scandal? Members of the football team caught cribbing, etc?

We here at Keene, are also involved in this underground movement of the stealing of tests, or if not stealing, effective copying of the tests—regardless of how it is done, the results are the same, and the results are this: Certain individuals and groups are obtaining tests before they are given.

This is hardly fair to the ones who do not get the test before hand. It isn't fair to the instructor as he must rewrite a test when he learns of it (which in most cases he doesn't) and it isn't fair to the ones who have obtained the test themselves. Why?

You can fool a lot of people by deceit, or bluffing, etc., but when you start fooling yourself, it's time to apply the brakes and get a reading on your compass of character, to see for sure, just what direction you are really heading in?

We all compete with each other, discuss our marks and grades, and get a feeling of achievement and accomplishment, when we beat Joe who got a B or C and we got an A—That is, when we do it on an equal footing and the same terms. What kind of feeling of accomplishment do you have when you beat a man with a horseshoe in your boxing glove?

Well, we can say "we are no better than West Point. If it goes on there and all over the country, why not here? Or, a certain amount of cribbing, tests taking, etc., is bound to go on, always has and always will.

Your children and my children may be taught by someone who "just got by" in a teachers' college. Perhaps they will be taught by someone who "steals a unit from

MAYOR'S VOICE

With the echoing theme of the 50th Anniversary ringing through the halls of Ivy of KTC, we once again welcome back all the former graduates of Keene, and also to the future success of the Class of '59.

On behalf of the student body I would like personally to extend a warm welcome to each and every alumnus of KTC, and hope that this weekend brings back many pleasant memories of your college days, and may your continued success be infallible.

Sincerely, FRED

some instructor" bluffs and evades issues our children are concerned about. We aren't going to be too happy if we are aware of this.

To most of us here, every course is a challenge—generally, how well we do in a course depends on how hard we work—if we've got it! As far as test results go, we know, also, now, that it appears that a lot of those who haven't got it do as well as those of us who do have it.

Tighter security measures need to be taken when tests are made up so that no copies get around, that everybody competes for the grades on the same basis.

Perhaps copies of last year's tests in some courses are good insurance for the same course this year. Such should not be!

If you are sure that copies of a test you are going to take are circulating around, you should do one of two things. 1. Tell your instructor, he will make a new test; or 2. Be sure everyone in the class gets a copy. This will cause you to be a hero, and everybody will have an equal chance to get a good mark.

Sincerely, ANDREW STENBERGEN

NOTICE:

There may be a picnic at the camp before the close of school. Perhaps if the canoes were at the camp as they have been years before, the camp would have more use. Thanks again to the above mentioned.

The Monadnock

Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Why Not Let Loose?

"I don't care whether you care for the subject or not, Jim," said Bill, "but you can't deny the pleasure of grass-studying." You think it as being a bit vulgar, but it's not. You think that everyone is watching you, and that's probably the reason for your disgust for the subject, but this is the season when everyone is so busy that there's no time for critical glances. This is the time for all to let go with reality and clutch at personal whims. "I hope I've made myself clear, Jim."

"You've made yourself clear, Bill," said Jim, "but there's still that feeling of being watched when I walk across the street with my tennis racket in one hand and my can of tennis balls in my other, when I walk across the campus with my 'Bernuda shorts' on, when I walk up-street holding hands with my honey, wearing my 'Bernudas,' and some wise-guy tells me that I'd look 'sweeter' if I'd just shave my hairy legs. This in one lump sum is enough to discourage anyone on the subject of non-conforming and really 'having a ball' studying with your sweetie on a blanket under the sun, supposedly away from the shady stares of the 'multitude.'

"The thing to do is forget telling your best friend how silly the other guy looks with his hairy legs bared, and walk across campus with just one thing in mind—to study with your sweetie in the sun on a blanket—an get a tan. I tell you Jim—you have to forget before you can really live."

Tennis Pro, Don Budge displays some of his secrets.

Another exciting feature has been added to the entertainment to be provided on Alumni Week end at Keene Teachers College. Tennis coach Keith King has revealed that one of the greatest tennis players of all times, Don Budge will conduct a clinic on the fundamentals of tennis and then will play exhibition singles and double matches with the aid of leading New England players.

Don Budge is the only Grand Slam Winner in the history of tennis, copying the US Wimbledon, French, and Australian titles in the same year. He was also a great Davis cup star and three times he captured the Professional Championship. Currently, he is the leading coach of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England—an organization designed to provide instruction for young tennis players throughout the six-state region.

Accompanying Budge to KTC will be Bill Powers, Jack Gardner, and Fenertz. This clinic and exhibition will be staged in addition to the previously announced match between the KTC varsity and leading alumni stars of previous KTC tennis teams.

Budge To Conduct Tennis Clinic

by Frank Davis

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The play is a satire on playwrights and producers. It is a play within a play and is very humorous and enjoyable. The cast of characters are: Mr. Thomas Pinikles Sud, Frank Frieze; Mr. Ruler, Paul Gilley; and Mr. Ivory, Ray Lawrence; Mr. Wouldby, Glen Blanchette; Mr. Inkwell, Alex Craig; Mrs. Pencil, Sally O'Neill; and Miss Ivory, Jane Barnard. All of the players have done their best to present an interesting evening for you students.

Human Conditions: A bird soared high overhead: My eyes saw and my heart knew, "Let me fly with thee," I said; My spirit soared to where he flew Among the trees, then into space; Strange joy it was to dip about the sky Keynote to his rapid, winged pace, Discovering the fright'ning thrill to fly; "I was meant to be a bird," I sighed.

I followed him closer to the sun, But it was burning; "Wait!" cried; I was afraid, but he flew on—my flight was done.

Delight or Dilemma? (Continued from Page 2) ferent basis. Because teachers are associated with young people who are supposedly easily influenced by their educators, the so-called drinking problem should be drastically wiped out and curtailed, according to these people. Yet it must also be taken into consideration that these people who drink now here at this college will continue to do so when they are out in the teaching field. For the most part they will drink in their own homes, and will bother no one. It may be also said here that they, for the most part, will be merely social drinkers, as they are now.

In conclusion, it is the opinion of this reporter that if drinking on this campus were accepted or taken for granted as something that does not exist and will continue to thrive, even in the face of state action, that much of the tension which now exists between the student-body and the administration would be lessened to a marked de-

THANKS!

To: Jean Barton, Irene Erickson, Bev Garceau, Esther Liku, Rita Ludwig, Mary O'Connor, Sally O'Neil, Nancy Parisi, Pat Reed, Midge Starke, Gail Webb, Carlene Wyman, Joe Hickey, and Dick Rudis.

These are some of the things SCA has done. Before the year is out, there will be a Student Christian Association Retreat on May 23, and a Senior Honor Night at the college camp.

Where Money Goes (Continued from Page 1) Dr. Young explained that this year the state required that these funds be included in the budget submitted to legislature. Prior to this year, library fines were essentially used to buy various items for the library. Parking fees were essentially used for upkeep and expansion of parking facilities.

There is a graduation fee of five dollars per senior. This money is used to clean and purchase caps and gowns, leather covers for diplomas, invitations for graduations, and commencement programs.

Dr. Young remarked that the Campus Club has the only revolving fund on campus at present time, and he "has his fingers crossed" in hopes of retaining this revolving fund. This fund is retained because the Campus Club is a non-profit organization.

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"Kerouac Limited"

(Dr. Sax: Faust Part Three, by Jack Kerouac, Grove 45 pp. \$3.50, Paper \$1.75)

The poorest effort of the beatnik of beatniks has just been published. It is a poor effort for many reasons. First it is unreadable because of the ignoring of all conventional grammatical form by Kerouac. This is an honest enough attempt but it loses effect when Kerouac clouds his message in his methods. The style is inconsistent, in ranging from flashback stream-of-consciousness to poetry and stage setting. However it cannot be pinned down to any of these; it is grossly inconsistent. (One sentence, picked at random ran for 42 lines and contains approximately 450 words, including four forms of writing, poetry, ruman, pornography, and gimmick riddles.)

It is fiction, but it is not a novel. It reads as a half-truism autobiography relating neurotic childhood fantasy. (Dr. Sax is a child's boogyman who almost comes alive as the child grows to adulthood.) There is somewhat imaginative use of color, but flashes of insight last for lost to the consistent inconsistency.

What there is of plot follows a boy through the poverty-stricken tenements of Lowell, Massachusetts. Kerouac used a whole vista of mysticism and symbols representing everything from the Eden snake to OEdipus Rex, there are vampires that feed on the blood of young children, and "particularly Dr. Sax's school.

What Kerouac has is valid enough, but he isn't another James Joyce and his results are most humble because of this, but nevertheless still worth reading.

From everything that has been noted by this reporter on campus, it would seem that the administration does not actually want to stop student drinking in the strictest sense, but will continue to half-heartedly enforce the law. This enforcement creates nothing but tension and bad feeling. Perhaps the law cannot be changed, but the degree of leniency on the part of the administration can.

At last she attained that goal of all struggling students, she became a Senior! She practice taught first semester in Manchester, and it was during this period that the college chose to honor her with an election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At the present time like all seniors, she is looking forward to teaching, and has signed a contract to teach in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Profession's gain will be KTC's loss.

Senior Sketchbook

Mary Ann Gatem Photo by Martin's Studio. by Ed Johnson

To all Freshmen who have been baffled by the medley of strange faces titled "Second Semester Seniors Returned from Practice Teaching," here is a chance to meet one only a sentence before they are lost to the consistent inconsistency.

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Medical Hall

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Portrait Photo Finishing Martin's Photography Formerly Marbris Studio Commercial Photographers 23 Rensbury Street Keene, New Hampshire Telephone EL 2-3259

## OWL HOOTS

"Spring has sprung," and with it the crack of the bat and the switch of the tennis racket. . .

Taking a look at the Owls and the picture isn't too clear. The baseball team seems to be one of the best in years but, just can't seem to put their pitching and hitting together. The tennis team has gotten off to a good start by topping Bridgewater.

This is the time of the year that every sport fan likes to look into the crystal ball and try to predict the outcome of the major league race.

### American League

Chicago  
New York  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Boston  
Baltimore  
Kansas City  
Washington

### National League

Milwaukee  
San Francisco  
Pittsburgh  
Los Angeles  
Cincinnati  
St. Louis  
Philadelphia  
Chicago

What! Chicago win the pennant? Well the Yanks can't win all the time. As old Casey said, "I got the same team as last year, but the other teams haven't and it looks like some of these teams like Cleveland are out to prove it." If you look again you will see I placed the Red Sox in the second division. It's the same old story with Ted Williams. By the time he gets back to left field, it might be too late to keep the Sox out of second division. The way the Tigers are playing, it looks like I am crazy to pick Detroit over Boston, but I remember that the White Sox were in the cellar about this time last year. So I guess you Red Sox fans will have to wait until next year. What do you think Ma?

In reference to "Maggie's Draws" (Monadnock April 9, 1959), it's too bad that our ski team has been dropped from our athletic program, for I don't think anyone will disagree that we have had some fine teams in the past. The 1957 ski team was probably the best ski team ever assembled on our campus. In competition against 11 colleges and universities in the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski competition, Keene placed second only to Boston University which gave the college recognition as a topnotch ski team. But let's not forget what we as students have come to Keene for. You guessed it, teachers! What about those students who some day might like to be a ski coach? Should they be sacrificed for a ski team? Let's face it, if one expects to be a member of the ski team, he must all ready be an excellent skier. We shouldn't forget the girls either. Maybe next year we could combine the ski team with the ski class. If the ski team members could help the coach with the ski class, it would give him more time for the ski team.

To answer the question, do we have a qualified coach reminds me of the story of the swimming team at West Point. Back in the 30's the cadets had one of the best swimming teams in the east. Then one day after the cadets had had several successful seasons, the story finally got out. The coach couldn't even swim a stroke!

CHARLIE REGAN

## Girls' Sports

by Dotty McGettigan

At the conclusion of the third quarter, the top bowler from each class competed in a bowling tournament. They each bowled two strings; Nancy Clark won the highest average. Nancy will be presented a trophy with her name engraved on it at the Awards Assembly this month. Congratulations Nancy!

The Freshmen volleyball team played their way to Championship without losing a game. The Sophomores came in second, losing twice to the Frosh. The Color Game was fast and exciting; the Red team emerged as the "Victors." The All-Star team was chosen: Adrienne Burbank, Barbara Fredette, Mary Ann Ganem, Nancy Horton, Janis Ramsey, Dotty McGettigan, Judi Holmes, Pris Horne and Brenda Blomgren.

Fitchburg Teachers College invited eight girls from KTC to participate in a "Spring-Training Play Day," April 11. We had a coffee hour during which we became acquainted with the kids from Fitchburg and North Adams Teachers College. We played pingpong, badminton and volleyball. After lunch, each college had to provide an act of entertainment; the KTC'ers had enough talent to sing their college song.

On April 11, the PTC Outing Club came here for a Play Day. Most of them spent the day in our swimming pool; but some played Volleyball and Shuffleboard. At night, the WAA sponsored an informal get-together, with dancing to records.

If you saw a few "strays" dressed in red and white, wandering about the campus last week don't worry!

they were only initiates of the WAA becoming full members at the conclusion of this two-day test period.

## Owls Drop Two, 9-8 and 3-0

by Leo-Estes

The Keene Teachers College baseball nine swings into a full schedule of action this week after dropping a pair of pre-vacation tilts, on the road, to state teachers college teams from Fitchburg and Boston, 9-8 and 3-0, respectively.

Fitchburg, April 21—The Owls opened the 1959 campaign here with an explosive six-hit, seven-run first inning and looked unbeatable as they picked up another run on a single hit in the third and took an 8-1 lead.

That was not the case, however, as Fitchburg's reliever Heithen came on in the third to practically silence the Owls' bats, while his teammates were gradually pecking away at the Keene lead.

Don White, Keene's diminutive rightie went the route for the Red and White and turned in a creditable job. On several occasions he seemed out of trouble only to have his teammates commit five costly errors.

He aided his own cause at the plate with a double, a single, and one run batted in.

"Chinky" Jepson provided the power for Keene with a triple and a single in five trips, while Bill Di-Giulio, Ken Menard, Bill Ellis, and Andy Phelps each collected a hit a piece in the losing cause.

After tying the ball game at 8-8 in the seventh inning Fitchburg was retired in three consecutive strike-outs in the eighth as White appeared stronger than ever.

It was a combination of an error, a sacrifice bunt, two intentional passes, and a hit-batsmen that provided the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Boston, April 23—Coach Sumner Joyce's Keene Teachers College baseball team was blanked by the Boston Teachers College nine, 3-0, here, on a brilliant one-hitter by the Green's ace chucker, Colgerty. It was a tight pitchers duel all the way with a fluke hit in the bottom of the eighth, with two out, providing the victory margin.

With Keene's mound ace Don White resting after Tuesday's tilt, and Ed Renaud nursing a sore pitching arm, Coach Joyce reached into his bag of tricks and started his ace catcher, Ken Menard, on the mound.

Menard was brilliant in his first starting role as he relinquished only one hit in the first seven frames.

While Menard was dazzling the home team, Colgerty was holding Keene hitless for six innings. In the top of the seventh, the same Ken "Mother" Menard lashed a single to center for the only Owl hit of the day.

With the score knotted at 0-0 in the bottom of the eighth and each team with a hit a piece Menard gave a single to the Boston leadoff man. The next batter sacrificed the runner to second. Menard then settled down and struck out the next batter.

The next batter hit a chopper down the third base line that took a high hop over the third basemen into left field. It then scooted by the left fielder for a three-base error and two runs. The next Boston batter put the first pitch over the left field fence, some 380 feet away, to end the afternoon's scoring.

The Keene defense was superb as sparkling plays by Charlie Jepson, Don Therrien, and Andy Phelps squelched Boston rallies.

Offensively, the Owls failed to capitalize on their opportunities as they had two men aboard with no one out in the fourth and the bases loaded in the seventh.

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KEENE, N. H.

**Newman Club Elects**  
Election time has rolled around again and this time the Freshmen got out and invaded each office. The new president is Dick Walsh and assisting him will be vice president, Mike O'Neil; recording secretary, Sally O'Neil; corresponding secretary, Martha Crowley; and treasurer, Norm Dion.  
On May 17th a communion breakfast was held at which the new officers were installed.  
Good luck next year to the officers!

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