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MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN APPROACHES SIXTH YEAR

By William Winston

In 1950 a new tradition was instituted at KTC. This particular tradition, the election of a campus mayor, was established to choose an individual from the student body in spirit and action. Being elected by the students, he is accepted as their voice.

Campaigning may not be done on a serious level but its final end should be taken seriously, with the welfare of the college in mind.

This year, as in the past, competition will center around the three fraternities, who will go through a great deal of ballyhoo to win public appeal. Monday, October 2, will be the beginning of the campaign, and the trees, poles, and buildings will be fairly well covered with posters by them.

The names of two candidates have been released to the paper. Alpha Pi Tau will sponsor Gordon Beane, a sophomore in secondary education. Characterized as "Flash Gordon," spaceman of reknown, he will instill the campus with interplanetary concepts. Theta Chi Delta has summoned the talents of Peter Bostwick, a sophomore in industrial education. Pete, posing as Al Capp's "Tiny" will have the citizens of "Dogpatch" as his loyal supporters and he intends to introduce us to the ways of country folk. The other fraternity on campus has not released the name of their candidate to the paper (apparently for psychological reasons).

Each candidate will have one day in which he may campaign actively. At the end of the week each fraternity will put on a show in Spaulding Gym, using this event as a last stand for the much desired vote. Saturday night (night or delight) the winner of the campaign will be announced at the Mayoralty Dance.

With a minimum amount of energy, every student may have a voice in the choosing of the campus mayor—this energy being exercised in the form of voting. Apathy is for apathetic people; results are attained by people of action. If you have any interest in this school, at all, why not go out and vote?

Sophs Raise Havoc With Frosh

By Sandra Hussey

On September twelfth at five-thirty p. m. Freshman Initiation officially started. All the freshmen, attired in their red beanies and name tags, came from the dorms down to the lawn for supper. Much to their disappointment, they had to wait until all the upperclassmen had eaten.

The performances of Elvis Presley, the bunny hops and group singing were suddenly curtailed by an unexpected thunderstorm. Activities again began the next morning at six-thirty when all freshmen had to go to breakfast, knowing the school song and cheers. From then on it was, "Behave yourself or else!"

The freshmen also received crime sheets. A crime was given to any freshman if he didn't tip his beanie or failed to say "hi" when he saw an upperclassman. Of course, loads of crime sheets were signed the first day by the sophomores.

The first court was held on Monday night, September eighteenth. The freshmen had to pay for their crimes by attending. Fred King officiated and had a great crew of sophomores to help him. The big turnout of upperclassmen helped make our first court a real success. A second was held on Wednesday, with not so many people turning out.

The freshmen were all good sports and seemed to be enjoying themselves. Initiation will officially end when they have given their talent show provided the sophomores accept it.

growing better. Students and faculty are continuously working on ways of improving and enriching the curricula and co-curricular program. The college is accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council on Accreditation of Teachers Education. Most of the graduates are going into teaching and are doing well in their positions. Many are doing "graduate work" and are doing work that is a credit, both to themselves and the undergraduate work they received at KTC.

The year 1956-57 looks like another busy, interesting and challenging college year. I am proud to be a part of Keene Teachers college. You, too, are a part of Keene Teachers college and we continue to solicit your interest and cooperation.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHATTERS RECORDS

By Dorothy McCarthy

This year, for the first time, Keene Teachers college numbers over seven hundred students. This total breaks all previous records for the number of students attending Keene Teachers college.

The freshmen also hailed victorious in breaking records as the largest class of entering students. They number over two hundred and twenty to their credit.

Keene Teachers college is still in its youth. It was founded in 1909 and, at that time, consisted of one building and five women students. From 1909 to 1939 it developed until finally a four-year course was required. Instead of being called a normal school it was named a college.

Keene has expanded greatly since its origin; thus, many buildings have been built to enlarge its campus.

Keene Teachers college is one of the two state colleges and, as the name implies, is chiefly for preparing teachers to teach within the state. Because it is a state institution, those students living in New Hampshire pay half-rate tuition with the state financing the other half.

Looking into the future, Keene Teachers college will undoubtedly be hailed as one of the best teachers colleges in the country. It will stretch over acres of land and will have more new and modern buildings. This can be predicted because Keene Teachers college, in the past, has broken records and will continue to do so in the forthcoming years.

New Science Building Plans

By Gerry Davis

An appropriation of \$350,000 by the New Hampshire Legislature will make possible the erection of an annex to the Butterfield Vocational Building. The addition will house the chemistry and physics departments, as well as the auto and electrical shops. Classes in the latter two are, at present, being conducted in a warehouse off campus.

This will be the second recent major addition to our college, the first being the men's dormitory. It will provide for the enlargement and modernization of facilities for a greater number of students.

The site of the building is the property directly behind the vocational building. Plans for the new building have already been completed and construction will probably commence sometime next Spring. John R. Holbrook of Keene, the architect, is, incidentally, the same contractor who built Monadnock Hall.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 5—Outing club activity, Soccer game, away, with New England.

Monday, October 8—Mayoralty Week begins.

Wednesday, October 10—Soccer game, home, with Johnson, Vt.

Friday, October 12—Mayor's Inaugural Ball, Soccer game, away, with R. I. C. E.

Saturday, October 13—Mt. Monadnock climb.

Tuesday, October 16—Soccer game, away, with Fitchburg.

Friday, October 19—N. E. E. A. Convention, no classes.

Tuesday, October 23—Soccer game, home, with R. I. C. E.

Thursday, October 25—Freshman Talent Show.

President's Reception Successful

By Nelson Megna

Social life on the KTC campus was formally inaugurated at Spaulding Gym on Saturday, September 15. The occasion was the annual President's Reception (sponsored by the Class of 1958). The event was a success as was evidenced by the large attendance of both faculty and students.

The guests were escorted through the receiving line by Ken Roux and Elaine Stahl, John Faust and Cyn Randall, and Romeo Morin and Doris Davis. The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Randall and Dean and Mrs. Barry.

An interesting side light was the announcement of Miss Staller's birthday. The announcement was greeted by applause throughout the gym. The orchestra then played the Anniversary Waltz in her honor.

Scavenger Hunt, Open House Held For Freshmen

By Roland Blanchard

On Friday, September 14, as part of Orientation Week the Newman club, attempted to get the Freshmen better acquainted with their fellow students and with the college grounds by sponsoring a scavenger hunt.

Following the scavenger hunt, the sacred and noiseless Monadnock Hall Dormitory threw open its doors and welcomed all campus residents and faculty to inspect and admire its interior.

The boys of Monadnock Hall stood with pride because of the neatness of their rooms. Some of them have never been cleaned so good before and probably will never be cleaned again this year. Regardless of motive, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and especially the men when the women praised their modern rooms.

A social hour was held after the tour of the building in the social room. Refreshments were served and there was dancing to records. There was also card playing and television which interested many.

Changes on Campus

By Marjory Adams

The puzzled upperclassman stood in front of the gym, a brand new registration card in hand. For a while he pondered and then, as a smile spread over his face, he started toward the Campus club mumbling to himself, "I got it made—nine hours a week in Belknap House and there ain't no Belknap House!"

But, dear readers, he didn't know that while the campus was deserted this summer, certain significant changes occurred, or more specifically, the three former fraternity houses were remodeled, renamed, and reclassified as follows: Theta House is now Merrimack, used to house male students; Alpha House has evolved into Carroll, used as a residence for a few women students; and Kappa House has been converted to Belknap, a classroom building containing rooms 31, 32, 33, and 34, the domains of Mr. Drenan, Mr. Hayn, Mr. Barnard, and Doctor Abbott.

Naturally, with the increased enrollment at KTC, the change was inevitable; but it isn't hard to believe that at the present time, the ghosts of former Alpha, Kappa, and Theta men are lamenting "o tempora o mores" from the bottoms of their eternal and fraternal hearts because of the changes at KTC.

H.D. Carle Retires As Dean of Men

At the first all-college convocation, Dr. Young announced the retirement of Dean Carle as Dean of Men. During the 25 years that Dean Carle has held this position he has been an inspiration and guide to the hundreds of men who have attended KTC.

As both Dean of Men and Dean of Instruction, he was responsible for a tremendous amount of work and also made many important decisions which have elevated our college's standards.

Dean Carle was born in 1895 in Hyde Park, Mass., where he attended both elementary and high school. Upon receiving his Bachelor's degree, from Middlebury college, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, he went to Boston University where he received his master's degree and also became an honorary member of Pi Delta Kappa Fraternity. After this he did advance graduate study in science at Harvard.

Before coming to Keene Teachers college, Dean Carle was principal of a high school in Ashfield, Mass.

Dean Carle was the founder of the New Hampshire Science Fair and the first president of the Science Fair Committee. He is past president of the New Hampshire Academy of Science Teachers and is also a member of the S. S. S., a national science organization.

During World War I, Dean Carle served in the Rainbow Division before being transferred to work with President Conant of Harvard in the making of secret poisonous gases. During World War II he had charge of the poisonous gas education program in the Keene area.

Nature is Dean Carle's primary interest and centers around the study of birds, animals, flowers and snakes. He is the recognized authority on snakes of New Hampshire and his written several articles on snakes and their habits.

Dean Carle will continue in his capacity as Dean of Instruction and as Chairman of the Science Department, and as such he will continue to help and guide students in solving their problems.

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The
Monadnock

News and Doings
at KTC



President's Greetings

By Lloyd P. Young

It is a privilege to again extend greetings and best wishes through the Monadnock to all the students, staff and alumni of Keene Teachers college. With an enrollment of almost 700 students, KTC is larger in 1956-57 than in any time in its history of 47 years. We are delighted to have such a fine group of students as a part of the college, even though we are "straining" some of the facilities in an effort to accommodate the increased numbers.

The college is growing, slowly, in facilities, as well as enrollment. Monadnock Hall, the new dormitory for men, is filled with 150 men students. Belknap Hall (the former Kappa House) has been converted into a temporary classroom building. There are four good classrooms and offices for four faculty members. The third floor was made into an apartment for a married student and his wife. Plans are being completed for the addition to the Butterfield Vocational Building, and it is hoped that the building will be started in the spring and be ready for use by September 1957.

We are trying hard to obtain approval to add more staff members to handle the larger enrollment. Since Keene Teachers college is a "state institution," it requires approval of several departments and officials.

Keene Teachers college is growing larger, and we think that it is

CUSTOMS AND CONDUCT

Last Thursday evening, a brief ceremony at the athletic field concluded another "first-week-of-school" affairs. This one, of course, was Freshman Initiation, a period in which incoming freshmen are given the opportunity to wear red beanie and name tags and to comply with a list of written regulations or else face the consequences. All this is fine, but it is becoming increasingly evident that the results are not. Oh, the first few days are wonderful. Spirit is at a peak, freshmen are really having a time, and frivolity seems to prevail everywhere. Then, everything dies. After the first court session's newness wears off, the initiation effect seems to falter and disappear. The freshmen start to disregard the rules and make their own, others start or continue being wise, and the sophomores just relax and make a feeble attempt to enforce initiation policy. The ensuing result is that, for about a week and one-half, some freshmen still wear their beanie and name tags, but find their own "select" crowd and strive not at all to mingle with the college.

It would appear to me that the main purpose of an initiation period is to get the new freshmen to know the upperclassmen. But this situation never becomes too well accomplished; again the main reason being that no one seems to really exert an effort to speak to another person. After the initiation period ends, everyone goes about their affairs and gradually some friendship occur between freshmen and upperclassmen but, in the latter case, it is the result of normal happenings and not the initiation process.

Despite what might seem the contrary, I do favor some initiation program. I do, however, believe it should be shortened or else the period time exploited more successfully; I believe upperclassmen should also wear name tags, and I think every student should be acquainted with what's going on — yet still let the initiation be carried on by the sophomores. A more conscientious attitude by everyone would accomplish the desired goal; that of a student interrelation resulting in a harmonious, prosperous, and happy year for all persons.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS,
Editor-in-chief.

By Long John

The time has come for me to write my last article as Mayor of Keene Teachers College. I don't want you to look for tear drops, but I do feel a touch of regret because being Mayor of the Campus has been a wonderful experience and one that has taught me many things which I will carry with me through life.

Premature as it is, I want to wish our future Mayor all the best of everything, whomever he or she may be. I don't want to give advice to my successor but I will say to you always remember that you represent all the students, no matter what your affiliations may be. I tried to remember this and I hope I was successful in keeping my actions strictly non-partisan.

I also would like to be probably the last one to welcome our freshman class. I am sorry I didn't get to speak to you, but it was quite impossible. The freshmen should and will, I hope, take an active part in the Mayoralty elections. However, be honest and inspect your candidates well, and then vote for your choice and you will have done your part.

Again, may I say thank you sincerely for allowing me to serve you as Mayor, an event that will always be remembered with joy and pride.

The Book Shelf

By The Old Browser

Welcome Freshmen! I hope your stay at KTC will be long and fruitful, even though you may now be wondering if you want to stay for even a short while. Things will soon be better!

To the upperclassmen we extend the hand of friendship, glad to see the old faces and meet new ones — the transfers. We have another year ahead of us — for some, our last and for others, our second or third.

To all this column is dedicated. In the following weeks I hope to give you a glimpse of what is doing in our library, dust off some old books and call them to your attention, and tell about the new ones that have come, are coming, and will continue to arrive until June. I have, for this issue, decided to limit myself to two groups in particular — the freshmen and the student teachers who are on campus. I also have found two volumes that I believe will interest the majority of our student body.

proaching, I understand, the 800 mark!

First, for the Freshmen, I would like to leave the library and mention a series of books which, unfortunately, are not stocked. These are the College Outline Series which can be purchased at Tilden's (How's that for free advertising?). I think you will find these books quite helpful in your studies and available at a very reasonable price.

I wandered through the new book section of Tilden's when first arriving on Campus and found a very complete line of C. O. S. books. Also, for the book lover, Tilden's has many other fine volumes dealing with almost anything you can imagine. Drop over and see them.

Returning to Mason Library and devoting this paragraph to the Student Teacher, we find in the 371 section many books which may or may not help in your present work. If you do have some questions or would like to read about any particular phase of student teaching, do consult these sources. There are approximately twenty-five volumes there, wherein you should find what you need.

If any of you ever wondered about the Antarctic, William Keene Jr., and Beverly Britton have solved your problem. They have now completed "The Silent Continent" of our library. It deals with the exploration of Antarctica told by means of recording the adventures and heroism of the Continent's explorers. It has all the makings of exciting and educational reading.

Club Notes

This year, mainly for your convenience, the Monadnock is establishing a new set-up regarding the reports of club activities here on campus. In this and future issues, such articles will be combined and printed in this column, Club Notes.

It is quite proper in this initial issue of the 1956 school year, that we welcome into our circle a new club entitled the Industrial Arts Society. The best of success and progress to this organization! Also, let's take a look at the opening activities of several other clubs.

Industrial Arts Society

By Paul Jackson

During the closing days of school last semester a new club was born on campus. This new club is the Industrial Arts Society, open to all members of the Industrial Education curriculum. It was formed to help bring them together as a social group and to promote their professional growth.

Several meetings of the association were held this spring. At these meetings a constitution was drawn up and adopted, and it is now before the Student Council for approval.

At the last of the meetings the constitution was approved by the club, and officers were elected with the following results: president, Chester Perkins; vice president, Paul Jackson; secretary, Kenneth Galt; corresponding secretary, Louis O'mara; and treasurer, Carl Contois. Also elected were three members of the board of directors: Raymond Plante, Albert Beaudoin, and James Marion. Mr. Tisdale was appointed faculty advisor.

The association plans to hold one meeting a month, with entertainment or a technical session to follow. Trips or other outings of interest to the group will also be included in the list of activities.

Thursday night, September 20, in Hale Building. The officers of the organization were introduced to the visiting freshmen. Vice president Ernie Popple, chaplain Gert Woodward, and program Shirley Kelloway presented informative talks concerning the ideals and activities of the S. C. A.

The formal initiation of new members is to be held tomorrow night at the college camp. Reverend Mosley of Marlboro will be the guest speaker.

Included in this month's events is the annual mountain climb next Saturday, October 13. Anyone interested in participating in this climb is cordially invited.

Elementary Club

The Elementary club held its

first open meeting of the school year last night for prospective freshmen elementary students. Dr. Early was guest speaker. More details in the next issue.

Dramatic Club

By Edna Baldwin

This year the monthly meetings of the Dramatic club are being opened to all students interested in any phase of play production. Those who prove themselves will be invited to become members. Several changes are being made to make the Dramatic club an important unit on campus. Two one-act plays are already scheduled, also a probable three-act play.

At the opening meeting the following officers were elected for the year: president, Edna Baldwin; vice president, Vincent Hiel; secretary-treasurer, Myrna Braley; program chairman, James Pierce; social committee representative, Mary-Ann Ganem.

What's Your Opinion?

By Jim Lafrancois (substituting for John Tucker)

Hi Gang, I'm glad to see you all safe and sound. I hope you all had a happy and profitable summer.

Well, here we are again in September, the perennial time of the year when we put away our beach togs and head back to those ivy covered buildings. This year is certainly no exception as we really have a large bunch on campus this fall. Perhaps largest single group are those scientific phenomena with the bright red beanie, the class of 1960. Seeing that the freshmen class is of great importance, those poor sophomores set about to help and aid them as soon as possible. The sophomores set up rules and regulations for the protection of the freshmen.

Here is what the freshmen thought of ten rules and regulations:

Question: What did you think of the freshmen initiation period?

Answers: (Paul Miller: I thought that it was very well planned, but, I don't think that the sophomores pushed it enough.)

(Wally Clarke: I thought that it was pretty unique and original and I liked all the rules and regulations.)

(Sally Truelove: They should have made us do more things. On the whole, it was fun.)

(Kathryn LeCasse: It was fun, but, I don't think that the sophomores were concerned about it enough.)

(George Phippard: It's a good way to get along and get to know everyone.)

(Andy Phelps: You get to meet many friends, and it shows where the good sports are.)

(Ruth Knox: I think it's a pretty wet deal.)

(Ray Tondreau: It didn't live up to what I expected it to be. I thought beanie and name tags were a good idea.)

(Carroll Rand: I think I'll try Plymouth next year.)

(Joy-Boys: It was tougher than Korea.)

(Eleanor Sundgren: I don't know. I never did wear a beanie.)

(Carmen Nalbene: It's a good way to get to know the student body.)

(Elsie Brown: I think that the sophomores let down too fast. I enjoyed it.)

(Phyllis Collins: I thought it was good the first two days.)

KEENE SOCCER CLUB HOPES RIDE HIGH

By Tom Sawyer

After a disappointing 1955 season, the KTC soccer team now have high hopes for a successful 1956 season in the N. E. T. C. Conference. The Owls have lost only three lettersmen from last year's team. Veterans Ted Geers, Bob Hicks, Nils Peterson, Mike Tierney, Gene Ross, Gordon Bean, and Ronnie Morse will provide a strong backfield for the Joycemen. Skip LeClere, Syd Loranseau, Jim Marion, and Tow Sawyer will be returning linemen. Newcomers to the squad are: Roger Wilson, Francis Davis, Andy Phelps, Percy and Richard Nye, and Ronald Kallach. Although the freshmen turnout was small, it will not affect the team seriously.

Particular attention should be given to Skip LeClere, Jim Marion, Ronald Kallach, and Syd Loranseau since they are expected to face the majority of the scoring for the Owls.

The first game for the Keene Eleven will be at the A-Field on October second, at which time they will face New England college. It is sure to be a bitter contest with plenty of tenacious and excitement throughout the game. Although I'm a lousy one to pick winners (especially at Rockingham), I'll pick Keene in a close game. Well, sports fans, that's about it for this edition; look for me between the pages of the next edition of the Monadnock.

Intramural Notes

By Charles Labelle

Football once again holds the fall spotlight as, this year, six teams are each seeking to become Intramural Champions.

This season the football league consists of the following teams: Kappa I, Kappa II, Alpha, Theta, Dubs, and the Will-Bees.

During the first week of play Kappa I gained their initial win of the young season by downing Alpha 15-0. Other games saw Theta and Kappa II play to a scoreless tie, while the Dubs and Will-Bees also engaged in a scoreless tie.

The Standings

	Wins	Ties	Losses
Kappa I	1	0	0
Kappa II	0	1	0
Theta	0	1	0
Dubs	0	1	0
Will-Bees	0	1	0
Alpha	0	0	1

Bowling News

The 1956/1957 bowling league opened last week with the first round of play-offs taking place (among nine teams). The teams entered are as follows: Kimballs, Russells, Estes, Hendersons, Buzzards, Alpha, Gogings, and the Vets.

Standings

	W	L
Kimballs	1	0
Estes	1	0
Buzzards	1	0
Alpha	0	0
Hendersons	0	0
Russells	0	1
Gogings	0	1
Vets	0	1
Clarks	0	1

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Pictured below shows soccer game in progress at Athletic Field last year. This year's team opened its season yesterday against NEC.



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Girls' Sports Report

By Donna Martin

Here we are back at KTC for the 1956-57 year, and all the girls have selected their individual sports for the school's first quarter. It is, as you all know, required here at Keene Teachers College that every girl participate two hours a week in a selective sport. This is in addition to her regular gym period for the week.

I thought perhaps you might like to know what has been offered for sports and who the leaders are. Swimming is being offered and the teachers for this sport are as follows: Carolyn Sage—Beginners, Donna Martin—Intermediates, Ann Stuart—Intermediates, Jane Murtagh—Swimmers and Advanced Swimmers, and Connie Hawes—Synchronized Swimming. So, by the looks, we should have some excellent swimmers by the end of the quarter.

Tennis is being offered and instructing the beginners will be Marion Kallach, Charles Simmonds, Intermediates—Louise Snow, Marie Ludgate, and Eveline Binmore.

Field Hockey is being taught by Lorna Nicella, Ann Weeks, Jacky Carey, and Pat Campbell who will be instructing the beginners. For the advanced players, instructors will be Mary Nelson, Barbara Marshall, and Gert Koerner.

Archery Leaders are as follows: Cynthia Randall, Priscilla Gelinas, Jackie Abbott, Inga Wolf, Marilyn Britton, Janice Hartwell, Annette Proulx, Mary Mock, Janice Garlity, and Barbara Fredette.

Badminton Leaders are: Beginners—Shirley Kelloway, Gert Koerner, Sylvia Orrill, Dottie Reed; Intermediates—Marilyn Brown, Sandy Burnett, and Mary Lee Pelcar.

This concludes the sports for the quarter, and in our next issue we will let you know how the Red and White teams turn out.

Outdoor Education Stressed at Workshop in Peterboro

Keene Teachers College and the Department of Education were represented at the New England Outdoor Education Workshop at Camp Sargent, Peterborough, September 26-28. The program highlighted a variety of conservation problems and teaching techniques. Recognition of the inseparable relation between conservation and outdoor education stems from the fact that first-hand learning experiences in resource-use must take place outdoors and that youngsters need to be trained in the skills and understandings which will enable them to make wise use of outdoor resources, both for recreation and for other economic values.

In addition to receiving skill training in casting and shooting, these included the chance to observe sixth graders learning conservation through camping education, a group of high school students operating a wilderness demonstration of a biological survey of a pond overtopped with fish, a flood control dam on an interstate watershed, and present land-use implications of a deserted farm.

Purpose and Plan of Action

This was one of a series of national regional workshops conducted in collaboration with the National Outdoor Education Project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Its principal objective is to stimulate productive efforts at the state level. With this in view, participants were selected by their state chairmen at those best qualified to form a permanent leadership team within the state to promote outdoor and conservation education.

It should be apparent that no program could have possibly been designed within which each aspect was of equal value to all the states. The committee hoped that by sharing common experiences and selecting a few appropriate activities, ideas, and content, each group of participants will be able to identify those areas which will be most useful in their home state.

At the very heart of the workshop was a series of planned clinical experiences in which groups have been subdivided and kept small to facilitate individual participation.

The workshop committee believes that outdoor education should not be a matter of vicarious experience but of actual doing and enjoyment. Through this activity-centered approach, attitudes and appreciations of the utmost significance to conservation and outdoor education will find their place in the curriculum.

Why Outdoor Education?

Outdoor recreation is big business. Education for the wise use of leisure time is assuming more importance in our education plans. Conservation education and the proper use of our natural resources as a "must" in order to preserve outdoor activities and our very existence. Millions of Americans, with the shortest work week and longer vacations, are seeking outdoor pursuits. This is indicated by the following information:

20 million fishing licenses are sold annually.

13 million hunting licenses are sold annually.

23 million participated in boating activities last year.

Millions of others engage in camping, aquatic and swimming activities, archery, winter sports, etc. What is education doing about it? It would seem that we have some responsibility in teaching proper and safe use of the outdoors and the prevention of poor practices that exist in our state and local parks, improper handling of guns, misuse of boats and motors, undue exposure, forest fires, poor conservation practices, etc.

Education for these activities

must start early. It is a least partially a school responsibility and how to accomplish this was a primary objective of the Workshop.

Tennis Tournament Being Held

By Charles Labelle

A Fall Tennis Tournament under the direction of Coach Lloyd Hayn and Robert Heon '58 has been organized, and a field of 29 applicants have expressed desires to participate in the tournament.

At this writing, the first round pairing had been selected and quarter final, semi-final and final rounds were scheduled to be played October 6-15.

The following students will participate in the Fall Tourney: N. Cookman, R. Holleran, J. Fessenden, C. Davis, R. Bell, R. Wolf, R. Morin, T. Huakie, E. Levesque, R. Warner, T. Robinson, P. Aloca, R. Blanchard, C. Labelle, P. Davidson, P. Bostwick, R. Hall, F. Thibeault, J. Justide, R. Mallat, R. Nelson, S. Loranseau, J. Wood, D. Hawthorn, S. Althoff, G. Piper, J. McGuire, R. Joy and G. Frazier.

At the conclusion of the tourney suitable awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up by Coach Hayn.

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Editorials

DISA AND DATA AND THE ELECTION MATTER

In the twentieth century, the leap year month of November is indeed of its own consequences, for it is then that we as Americans living in a Democracy have an opportunity to vote for the president of Our United States. The election issues and the candidates are known to every conscientious persons. The marvel of the Democratic process is full at work strengthening ever the ties of freedom. All is heard through the voice of the voter.

Are you a voter, you at Keene Teachers College? Do you go to the polls on election day to exercise your privilege? Many of you argue "no" because of your age limitations. But, remember, that limitation applies only at the state level and that soon enough this barrier will be lifted. Does this then mean that you cannot vote? Your thinking is inadequate if you believe this factor to be true. You as a student were completely eligible to vote in the recent mayoralty election. Did you? You freshmen are all eligible to vote in your coming class election. Will you? All students have numerous chances throughout the year to vote in clubs, class meetings, etc. Will you exercise your privilege?

You ask why your single vote is considered important? Why should you vote? All Americans familiar with our history should be easily able to answer this question from their own hearts. Did our predecessors preserve freedom and tradition for us to take for granted? No, we must ever be aware that we shall only have freedom as long as we fight for it and going to the polls is actively fighting to keep it. No matter who the candidate, no matter what the issue, voting for the one of our choice is truly carrying on the American Tradition. Be sure to vote: your reward is your free way-of-life.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

Perhaps you've run into the fellow on the street; perhaps you've seen him at work; maybe you are one. I'm referring of course, to the litterbug, a person who uses the nearest spot handy for a wastebasket. There seems to be a breeding of the species evident at this college. His work is visible from one end of the campus to the other. There are scattered about: book match covers, candy wrappers, pieces of scrap paper, empty cigarette packages, beer bottles, and what have you? The presence of this trash is an eyesore. There needn't be any waste at all, you know, evident on this campus ground. All it takes to keep our campus clean is to think a minute before we act. Trash can just as well be deposited in its proper place as in its wrongful one. Let's keep our campus looking the way it should — fresh and clean.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief

Student Council Activities

By Connie Stahl

A regular Student Council meeting was held in Parker Hall on October 2, 1956.

June Drake, chairman of the Student Activities Committee asked the council to accept the constitution by the Industrial Arts Society. It was passed by the council.

Carl Grover was appointed as recorder for the Swampscott Conference.

Kappa Delta Pi was granted \$50 for their budget this year.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was given \$100 to use for the band and cup for the Mayoralty dance.

The Social Committee meetings have been changed from the second and fourth Tuesdays to the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 4:00 p. m.

The power was given to the Presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes to appoint delegates from his class to the Who's

Who Committee. Eight seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores will be chosen.

A student delegate, Carl Grover, and a faculty member, Mr. Keddy were elected to the N. S. A.

Poetry Contest

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Rules: Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of Manuscripts November 5.

PARENTS — ALUMNI SUPPORT OUR COLLEGE PAPER

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BIRDTALK

By The Wise Old Owl

Oh dear, The Wise Old Owl's all tired out from hootin'! That last week with the mayoralty campaign and all the excitement has just about singed my tail feathers. Before I go any further I want to congratulate each candidate on their skit and to give a special welcome to my fellow columnist "Flash" Gordon.

I'm beginning to think "the representative of Belknap County cast all her votes" for Dick, didn't you hope? Patsy is sure becoming a professional tennis player and so his companion! Couldn't help but notice the new twosome around Huntress lately. What about Ray and Paula. . . . A friend of mine that bunks in the next tree was hootin' about a Freshman by the name of Wally who seems to have many admirers in this neck of the woods. All ready this year my eyes have been struck by the flashing of diamonds. . . . Best of luck to Anne Stewart.

"Tony" Carter. . . . Congratulations on the planning Ed and Bev. I wonder if I dare hoot about the next couple in line. . . . Tom and Phyllis sure make a good pair. Better news that sent Mary Jane and Ritchie are on especially good terms and from what my neighbor says Dennis and Doris are at it again. . . . I see you. . . . Seems though B. Marshall is quite interested in the "north country" this year. What's up there Barb? Penacook seems to be the weekend abode for a certain Huntress girl. Any strings attached Barb? While scootin' around campus I saw Ted and Donna. Those two girls sure are kept busy.

The Kappa Formal is coming up two weeks from this Saturday so remember to bring your favorite gown back to KTC, because The Wise Old Owl is going to be giving out a special award. The next weekend is MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program). I wouldn't want you to forget that. Until the next hootin' publication, The Wise Owl will be thinkin' about you. Better "Button Up Your Overcoat."

The Book Shelf

Hi there, Well, here we are again, lost among many new books. This week we won't visit Mason Library, but will look at what is coming off the presses. The beauty of writing a column such as this is that one need not stick to a particular subject. And who doesn't like unrestricted powers.

Speaking of unrestricted reminds me that Grace Metallious has caused a literary sensation with her first book: "Peyton Place." The critics say it will be on the best-seller list for many weeks. Why? Because of the fact that due to the writing of the book her husband was fired from his job. (Incidentally, he accepted a position in Massachusetts for \$3400, a \$400 raise over his past salary). Other than the fact that Mrs. Metallious tries to portray the average New England town, living in sin with a pseudo-Puritan outlook, the book offers very little to the reader. To the city-dweller it is gratifying to know that small towns have their problems as well as the cities. In many cases, the country-folk will cry "murder" since, I believe, they will see that Mrs. Metallious sticks a deadly blow at their false front.

So much for "old Grace." James R. Newman has just completed his four volumes on the "World of Mathematics." This most interesting work will be reviewed in full in the next issue.

Till then — happy reading. THE OLD BROWSER

Administration Notes

By Maurice Beaulieu

Parking Situation Worries Dean
The parking meters placed along Main street in front of the College have created a unique situation on Appian Way. Cars are being parked in any direction without regard for leaving the sidewalks free for pedestrians. The Dean's office feels that this is an unsightly and unnecessary problem which could be avoided if the parallel parking law on this street would be observed. The college is providing free

Council of Europe Plans at KTC

By Long John

At a recent meeting of the Social Studies Department at Keene Teachers College, plans were formulated to hold a "Model Assembly" of the recently established Council of Europe. This program, under the direction of the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, will enable the students of the Connecticut Valley high schools to actively participate over and carry out this type of assembly for the first time.

The Council of Europe is an official organization of 16 democratic states created in 1949 to advance European unity. Sixteen Valley high schools will be selected to represent each member nation at this assembly which is scheduled to hold its first or organizational meeting on October 29. Sixteen volunteer students from Keene Teachers College will act as advisors to the participating schools. Students will form their own working committees, and draw up their own agenda which will undoubtedly include such heatedly contested issues as:

The unification of Germany. The removal of tariff walls. A European atomic energy plan, and The admittance of non-democratic countries to the organization.

These issues will be debated upon, along with others, during the general meeting of the assembly. The entire program is designed to give the high school students a workable knowledge of the European situation as it exists today, and to create interest in a part of the world that these students will be directly concerned with in later life.

The students will also have the opportunities to demonstrate leadership as a president and other officers and committees will be elected by them. This meeting will create a new high in interest in world affairs on the part of high school students. Besides the October 29 meeting, there will be other organizational conferences, along with two radio broadcasts, before the Valley students converge on the Keene Teachers College campus for the final and exciting "Model Assembly" December 15.

parking space for anyone on the Athletic Field and it is felt that students should avail themselves of the opportunity to make use of this area. The college is enlarging the area to handle as many cars as possible.

JUDITH A. GOSS, Secretary

the monadnock

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The Music Dept.

By Carol Gatcomb

This year Dr. Kelly has really "gone head over heels" in the music department here on campus. There is certainly no reason for anyone who enjoys music to be left out or feel as though their "hidden" abilities have been squelched.

Our KTC Chorus, not Glee Club, started out with a bang and those interested in becoming a part of the group almost filled the Parker Hall auditorium. However, due to conflicts in schedules and those conscientious students, many automatically dropped out still leaving a good sized group to work with. Probably next year they will find it easier to fit into their plans. This year's Freshmen class has many good voices and together with the veterans of last year's chorus will present many fine programs in 1956-57. The Christmas Concert, to be held December 16, is the first of the series.

Another group on campus, which has just been newly formed, is the KTC Concert Choir. This will be considered a graduate group whom Dr. Kelly selects from the chorus. At this writing the permanent members have not been chosen and the group is fairly large. Eventually it is hoped to be confined to about 25 or 30 people. The rehearsals are held from 9 to 10 p. m. on Thursday. Some evening when you are about to shut the light off don't be startled at the Christmas joys that come floating through the window, it's only KTC's new Concert Choir.

Last, but not least, is the band. There are only 20 members so far and Dr. Kelly really would like to have many more who are interested become a part of the band. Rehearsals are from 7 to 8:30 on Tuesday nights.

Those who do participate in any of these groups have a wonderful time and enjoy working toward music appreciation.

KEENE SOCCER SQUAD PLAGUED BY INJURIES

By Tom Sawyer

As a result of a series of recent injuries, the soccer team is fighting desperately to get back in the winning column. At New England college where Keene dropped a 2-1 decision in a close game only one injury occurred and that being to a New England player who suffered a broken leg. Shortly after the game, however, the Owl's leading scorer, Skip Leclair was rushed to the hospital for an appendix operation. This ends the brilliant career of Skip Leclair, sport fans. In the next game, which was against Johnson, Vermont, another regular, Gene Ross was injured with a torn knee. Going into the game with Rhode Island, the Owls were again set back by the injuries of Nils Peterson and a bad leg of left wing Sid Lordeau. All these injuries explained the reason for Keene's drubbing by a strong Fitchburg club.

The hopes look brighter though with the return of Ross and Peterson. It is apparent that the forward line is definitely hurt by the loss of Skip Leclair with a shortage of courage and a multitude of troubles. Sid Lordeau, a junior, is the oldest member of the line-mores except for one freshman. The last game had only one freshman on the field. All the others are temporarily off the squad as a result of injuries, either in practice or on the playing field.

Johnson Ties Keene 2-2

Johnson Teachers college of Vermont managed to score a last period goal to tie the KTC 11 at the Athletic field in a recent game. In the second period Johnson scored the first goal of the game. Gordon Bean, a converted lineman replacing Captain Leclair, quickly tied the game with a goal.

The next half went at a somewhat faster pace when Jim Marion booted the first goal of his career

into the nets. Keene went along smoothly until the closing seconds when Johnson managed to tie the game. Two overtime periods were played but neither side scored and the decision went to a tie. Keene's lineup: center, Gordon Bean; inside right, Jim Marion; inside left, Sid Lordeau; right wing, Tom Sawyer; left wing, Ronnie Kallioch; center half, Robert Hicks; right wing half, Ronnie Morse; left wing half, Francis Davis; fullback, Mike Tierney; fullback, Nils (Bull) Peterson; goalie, Ted Geers. Subs: Wakeman, Bixby, Phelps, and Wilson.

Girls' Sports Report

By Donna Martin

The fall of this school year has brought forth the abilities of those girl athletes in soccer and field hockey. Elective sports have been in the same category with badminton, tennis, archery, golf, and swimming in addition. The schedule will soon be replaced by another group of indoor sports as the winter season approaches.

The annual Red and White Sports Day is planned for this Saturday, October 27. Each girl on campus is assigned to a color team as she enters college. She will remain on that same team for the first three years. In the past the White team seems to have had the edge on the Red team, but probably this year it can be reversed. Sign-up sheets have been filled and the Freshmen are "going all out." Competition will be held in bowling, swimming, tennis, field hockey, and archery throughout the day. In the evening a Masquerade Dance will be held by W. A. A. in Spaulding Gym from 8 to 11 p. m. Results of the daily events will be announced and prizes will be given for original costumes.

Will-Bees Lead Intramural Football

By Charles A. Labelle

By virtue of the Will-Bees' three victories, they now lead the intramural football loop. In their latest game they defeated Kappa I by a close score of 9-8. Only a desperation last second pass play from Kageberry to Farrell gave the Will-Bees' first place in the league. Outstanding for Kappa I were Piper, Thibault, and McGuire.

THE STANDINGS

	Wins	Ties	Losses
Will-Bees	3	1	0
Theta	2	1	1
Dubs	2	1	1
Kappa I	1	1	1
Kappa II	0	1	2
Alpha	0	0	4

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Estes	4	0
Googins	3	1
Buzzards	3	1
Alpha II	2	1
Kimball	1	3
Alpha I	0	3
Clarks	0	3
Vets	0	3

SCA Mountain Climb Veterans' Column

By Nelson Megna

The Student Christian Association's annual mountain climb to Mt. Monadnock was held October 13. It was chaperoned by Dr. Earley. Twenty-six eager climbers left

their bus at 10:30 and ascended the Mariboro trail which is the most difficult trail to the summit. The hikers set a fast pace to the top. Everyone reached the summit and after enjoying a lunch and the panoramic view afforded from the top of the highest peak in the south-western corner of N. H., they started the descent. About 3:00 p. m. the KTC climbers got back to their bus, somewhat tired, but glad to have made the climb. Four of the members, instead of riding back on the bus, rode in real style (a new Cadillac, to be exact). It seems that when the time came to come down the mountain, they took the wrong trail, and ended up in Dublin.

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JOHN SUMMERS '56

VETS' COLUMN

By Harold Nugent

Notes of Interest: The Veterans Administration states that a student under the Korean G. I. Bill can lose two and one-half days from school a month without any loss of training allowance. Anything over this will be docked accordingly.

There has been some talk on campus about forming some sort of a veterans' organization. Talking with a veteran going to a teachers college in western Pennsylvania, we came across this interesting information. They had started their club with the collection of a dollar from each of the hundred odd veterans on the campus. Investing this in the rental of ten, old but good, movies, they sold seasonal passes at one dollar to nearly everyone on campus. This furnished them with adequate funds to pay the operator of the projector, to pay for tickets and other expenses, and still have enough to operate a club whose purpose was to make the interests of veterans on campus and to furnish entertainment for that group.

With movies in Keene priced at 60 and 75 cents, going to two of these movies would pay back the buyer. This is just an idea to get started, and we would appreciate hearing of some more ideas in regard to holding a meeting of all veterans for the purpose of starting an organization.

Veteran of the week: Richard Tripp, a sophomore in the Industrial Arts Curriculum, entered the Navy in May 1951. Leaving from his home town of Lancaster, N. H., Dick went through his boot training at Newport, R. I. Upon graduation he was assigned to Quonset Naval Air Station in R. I. Dick became interested in aviation ordinance and got some flying time in as a crewman. From there Dick was transferred aboard the USS Bennington, the aircraft carrier that a month later became a disaster when a catapult exploded killing several men and injuring many. Dick, as well as his surviving crewmates were cited for their heroic action in aiding and rescuing their wounded shipmates. Following the disaster, Dick was reassigned to another carrier, the USS Champlain where he finished out his tour of duty, and upon being discharged in 1954, he entered KTC. Married last September, Dick and his wife, Ruth, live at 317 Marlboro street.

National Teacher Examinations to Be Held Feb. 9, 1957

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 11, 1957.

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Chemistry, Home Ec. Teachers Meet

By Dotty McCarthy

Sunshine, blue skies, and a soft breeze was the setting on campus when the National Education Association of Chemistry Teachers met. On Saturday, the 13th of October, over sixty Chemistry Teachers from all parts of the state held a one day conference with most of the meetings being held in Parker Hall. Various phases of Chemistry were discussed and all-in-all the conference proved to be both educational and entertaining. To many this is the only time they have a chance to meet their fellow Chemistry teachers.

Another convention of great importance to the Home Economics department was the Home Economics convention for this region. This too was held at Keene Teachers college on the 19th and 20th of October. Over 80 people from all over New England attended the meetings. Shirley Lambert of Keene acted as chairman for the opening session. Dr. Lloyd P. Young and Dean Dorothy Randall gave welcoming remarks to the many students and faculty members. Various topics concerning Home Economics were discussed and many new and improved ideas were discovered.

Saturday afternoon many girls took advantage of the trip to the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H. and saw this beautiful alter of stones, overlooking Echo lake. That night the banquet was held and the final reports were presented. To all concerned the conference was worth every bit of work and planning that went into making this Province I workshop possible.

N.E.E.A. Convention Notes

By Nelson Megna

Among the speakers at the N. E. E. A. convention were two KTC professors, Dr. William Earley and Dr. Dennis Kelly.

The KTC Alumni Association had a booth which contained copies of the Monadnock, colored slides

Demerit System

(Continued from Page 1)

to assume an honor code and report their own demerits. Under the old system there is no set punishment for demerits. The following penalties will be given under the new system:

Failure to sign in: Coded will come in 15 minutes early and close the dormitory for one week.

Failure to sign out: Coded will sign out everywhere she goes for one week.

Lateness: Coded will come in at 9:30 for every night of one week-end.

An accumulation of 8 WSGA demerits requires that a girl be socially campused for one week.

Cases of more than 8 demerits shall be referred to the Committee on Women Students. Should there be a mixture of demerits the Council will give a penalty using the set punishment for one week.

This new system will separate the house and the WSGA demerits. At the present time there is no separation of house and WSGA demerits. After accumulating 6 of these WSGA demerits, a girl will appear before WSGA Council. These demerits are:

Failure to sign in: one demerit. Failure to sign out: two demerits. Late (up to and including 10 minutes): one demerit.

All lateness cases of more than 20 minutes or lateness on a special permission shall be referred to the executive committee. The student will receive two demerits plus any other action the Council might take.

A coded who receives eight demerits is again called before WSGA Council. All other demerits will be house demerits. When a girl receives 6, she will go before the dormitory house council. Each additional demerit will be counted as a WSGA demerit. A girl would be called a second time before the house council if she receives 8 house demerits.

of the newer additions to the campus, brochures, and other things of interest to the alumni.

All of the KTC seniors who are out student teaching attended the convention Thursday as part of their training program.

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The Monadnock

NOVEMBER 14, 1956

1956

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"Need Code of Ethics" Says N. H. Chinese Ambassador Visits KTC

By Malcolm Goodell

Future Homemakers Of America Meet

By Dorothy McCarthy

Keene Teachers college was the place chosen for the annual Future Homemakers of America state meeting on Saturday, November 3. The speakers who welcomed the girls were: Miss Richardson, Doris Davis, and Bonnie Potterton.

In the morning the business meeting was held, during which time the seven-state officers gave their reports. They discussed the state project for the year, then each club discussed their projects. Lunch was from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. in the Gym where brownies, ice cream and milk were served. Most of the girls took advantage of this time to see the city and eat lunch there.

The afternoon session pertained to the National Future Homemakers Convention held this summer in Chicago. State president Betty Dodge presided at the meeting.

The meeting was brought to a close at 2 o'clock in Parker Hall. Commencing the state meeting, KTC Home Economics students took approximately 100 interested FHA's through the buildings on campus. They ended the tour at Blake House where they were served elder and cookies. Everyone at the meeting had an instructive and entertaining time.

The key note of the meeting was "Remember you get out of life what you put into it so, especially in this organization, if you

"We in the teaching profession must have a code of ethics," said Dr. Austin J. McCaffrey, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education, at the recent address to the Freshman Class.

Dr. McCaffrey presented a short history of teacher training, and told of the trend that has helped make teaching a profession in itself. Emphasizing the need for integrity, fairness, honesty and tolerance, Dr. McCaffrey called for a high level of teacher performance. "Teacher education," he said, "should make from men and women, ladies, and gentlemen."

Stressing the need for appreciation of fine arts, Dr. McCaffrey was pleased with the availability of courses such as music and art in teacher education, and urged maximum participation in these courses and others pertaining to the "general fields of knowledge."

Dr. McCaffrey expressed hope that by 1960, the starting salary for teachers in New Hampshire would be near \$4,000.

In closing, he urged all students to direct their efforts, energy, and talents in such a way as to continue to raise Keene's standards by a successful record of graduates.

Dr. McCaffrey's address culminated a series of lectures which have been presented to the freshman class over the past nine weeks. The purpose of the lecture series was to orientate the freshmen to college life and education as a profession.

are not fortunate to be one of the leaders, be a good supporter."

Freshmen Present Talent Show "Boast of the Town"

By Diane Dearborn

On Thursday night, October 25, the Class of 1960 presented "Boast of the Town." The show was modeled after Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," and at times suffered with the comparison, although it was well received by the large audience. The talent performed against an effective backdrop which featured glittering tophats. Toward the end of the show John Tucker, sophomore class president, announced the acceptance by the sophomores of the show, thus releasing the freshmen from all sophomore regulations.

Although at times the continuity of the show left something to be desired, the performers all gave sincere and praiseworthy performances. The acts, in the order of their appearance, were the following: "Waves of the Ocean," a piano solo by Ann Robbins; A Ha!, a very short but clever play by the Wayward Troupe; Patso for Piza by Joe Peasos; "Little Pet Pet Herbie," a monologue given by Ruth Sprague; a tap dance by Katherine LaCasse; "Sentimental Journey," a song given by the Nothing Muches; "Penny," a monologue by Roland Blanchard; a performance by

"The Bums," who were Elaine Brown and Sally Truelove; "Wonderful One," a solo by Catherine West; "Oscar," a pet flea owned and trained by Phyllis Collins; "Me and My Shadow," a tap dance duet by Nancy Kingsbury and Betty Jo Cloud; "I Believe," a solo by Dick Cotten; "China Blue Eyes," a monologue by Nancy Blake; "Hound Dog," a very artistic performance by Sandra Clifford and troupe; a piano solo by Joan Schaefer; "Nothing Like a Dame," sung by the Cracker Jacks; "Poor Alice," a monologue by Joan Washburn; "You Don't Know Me," a solo by Sheila Anderson; a Jazz band performance by the Crazy Cats; a Clarinet solo by Bill Hadwen; "Walking My Baby Back Home," sung by Jon Williams; "The Best of Whatever You Are," a poem recited by Sidney Gray; some excellent impersonations by George Rathbun; "You Are My Sunshine," touchingly sung by Alva Adams; and "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You," sung by Nancy Kingsbury.

The show showed a lot of hard work by Ted Williams, the director, and his committee which consisted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Kappa Formal Well Attended

By Dotty McCarthy

Amidst beautiful decorations over one hundred couples danced to the splendid music of Ted Herbet and his orchestra at Kappa Delta Phi's thirty-fourth annual formal held at Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday night.

In keeping with the season, the gym was cleverly decorated around a central theme of "Autumn Leaves." With gold and brown dominating the color scheme. Candlelight tables with gold-leaf centerpieces lined the sides of the gym, and provided the dancers with a place to take an occasional rest.

During intermission canapes and punch were served by members of the fraternity downstairs in the "Leaf Pile," a room set up in nightclub style.

The excellent musical background secured the wide approval of dancers. The band's special numbers included several Dixieland selections.

As the couples entered the dance they were escorted by ushers John Salo and Sandra Oles, Richard Metvier and Sylvia Spiro, Colin H. Grey, Jr., and Christina Hayes, and Thomas Padden and Lena Bat-chelder. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller, Dr. William Earley, Miss Dorothy Snow, and Mr. Niles Peterson, president of the fraternity, formed the receiving line.

The formal was certainly a high social note, and everyone that attended enjoyed themselves tremendously. The men of Kappa Delta Phi deserve congratulations for a job well done.

Kappa Delta Pi Presents 1955-56 Freshman Awards

By Carol Getcomb

Each year Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education here at KTC, presents four merit awards for maintaining high scholarship, social efficiency, and those qualities indicative of future leadership to two girls and two boys of the past freshman class.

At the assembly on October 29, Bob Thompson, president of the society, presented the awards to Marion Knightly, Shirley Lambert, Gordon Bean, and Malcolm Goodell. Marion Knightly graduated from Gorham high school as valedictorian of her class. Here at Keene her main interest centers around sports. She is presently an honor student from Jamesburg and high school in New Jersey. As a tap dancer, Shirley shows talent in the entertainment field. On campus Shirley is secretary of Nu Beta Upsilon, vice president of the Newman club, a member of Chorus, WAA, and the InterDormitory Council.

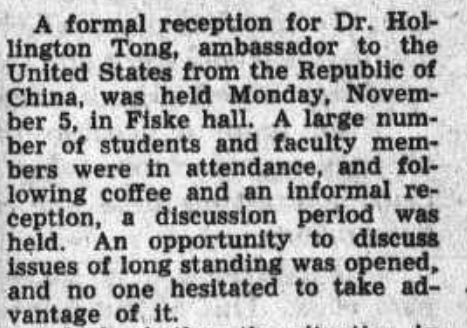
Gordon Bean is a graduate of Manchester Central high school. As shown by his participation in many sports on campus, all sports are one of his main interests. This year Gordon was voted Mayor of KTC which is just one of his duties and in itself involves many other social functions. He is on the Soccer team, belongs to Alpha Pi Tau, Chorus, Concert Choir, Men's Advisory Board, Social Committee, and the Monadnock and Kronicle staffs.

Malcolm Goodell, graduated as an honor student of Keene high school. As a veteran, he served three years in the Marines, is married and has two children. Malcolm lives at the Barracks, and in his spare time is an insurance salesman and a surveyor's assistant. He also is a reporter for the Monadnock.

As outstanding students of their class, these students are to be congratulated on maintaining the high standards set forth by Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Charles Haggood will assume the duties of housefather of Monadnock hall effective Monday, November 26. Dr. William Earley, who had accepted the job temporarily until Mr. Haggood could be released from other commitments, will become housefather at Hillsborough house.

I'm sure that all the residents of Monadnock hall will join with me in extending a hardy welcome to Mr. Haggood.



Pictured above, Dr. H. T. Tong (R), Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to U. S. with Dr. L. F. Young.

A formal reception for Dr. H. T. Tong, ambassador to the United States from the Republic of China, was held Monday, November 5, in Flake hall. A large number of students and faculty members were in attendance, and following coffee and an informal reception, a discussion period was held. An opportunity to discuss issues of long standing was opened, and no one hesitated to take advantage of it.

Asked whether the situation in the Suez had any direct effect on China, he stated that it did not at the present time. He also stated that the people in Red China had staged many revolts such as the people in Hungary are now doing but the American press failed to print anything on them. Russia differs in that they were in great favor of publicity, particularly about Hungary and Poland, because this will aid in keeping the other satellites in line.

Questioned about neutralism, such thing, and referred to it as "Pro-Communism." Communism being an international plan, any form of neutrality was out of the question. Unification of Red China Nationalist China was also considered impossible by Dr. Tong, unless Soviet Russia achieved its goal of world communism. He did not feel that communist leaders would emerge from Red China unless the Soviets did achieve their goal and China ended up fighting Russia for the spoils.

The Korean conflict was brought up, and Dr. Tong was asked if it benefited anyone directly. He stated, "Yes it did; it benefited Russia, or more specifically, communism. Red China and North Korea were facing bankruptcy in a matter of weeks if the fighting had been prolonged. They would have had to accept an armistice on U. N. terms." He also pointed out that Nationalist China offered the U. N. three divisions for use in the Korean conflict, and had they been used the war would have ended much sooner. He felt that the Red Chinese would not have fought against Nationalist China, but would have surrendered rather than fight fellow countrymen.

When asked whether there was any possibility of Red China attacking Formosa, he said no, because of the impending danger of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. He mentioned that gunfire was being exchanged between small islands off the coast of Formosa, but no mention of this had reached the papers.

Dr. Tong's talk was completely centered around the Formosa point of view but it did afford college an opportunity to look at the situation a little more closely.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The election of freshmen class officers brought to a close an eventful week of campaigning with parades, skits, posters, banners, and speeches.

Much enthusiasm was shown as the freshmen went to the polls to cast their vote. The balloting indicated that George Rathbun was elected to the honorable position of President. To the office of Vice President was elected John Fessenden. The other officers elected were: Richard Cotten, Treasurer; Carol Rand, Secretary. Elected to the Student Council were: Robert Joy, George Kimball, Nancy Kingsbury, and Hope Taylor.

Indeed these people deserve the congratulations of the freshman class, and it may be said that the officers which have been elected will serve the freshman class in every way possible to their fullest extent.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Left to right, Phyllis Collins, Roxie Abbott, Bev Brock, Dotty McCarthy, and Gale Spevack as they sang "Sentimental Journey."

OWL HOOTS

COOKMAN OVER PIPER IN KTC FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Nel Cookman came from behind to overtake and beat George Piper in the first annual fall tennis tournament held here at Keene. The final match was held on October 19th, starting about 11:00. One hour later, it was all over with Cookman victorious over Piper.

Piper took the first set, 6-4, and led in the second, 3-1. Then the roof fell in on Piper with a bang. Cookman rallied and won the set, 6-4. The last set was much the same—all Cookman. Nel won the set, 6-2, and the right to be called "Champ of the amateur tennis world here at KTC." The match was filled with all sorts of tennis, both good and bad, but Cookman played the steadier game and to him, we on The MONADNOCK extend our congratulations.

Elsewhere, the soccer season has ended, the team compiling a rather poor record, winning one, losing six, and drawing two. The season ended November 1st at Bridgewater on a sour note, the Owls losing, 6-0. Oh well, we'll do better next year. (I hope!)

Basketball! That seems to be the magic word around campus these past few days. Everyone is wondering just what kind of a team the Owls will have this year. Practice started last Monday, November 5th, with about 22 men turning out to compete for honors. The number of upperclassmen was small, but the freshmen figure was most impressive. In the next issue we hope to have a complete list of the varsity and junior varsity players and a briefing on their past experience.

While we're on the subject of basketball, I hope that all of you will take part in our basketball contest. I am sure that it will be fun and interesting to all of you. As you will notice, the first contest game isn't until December 10th. This will give you a chance to look over the team as a unit and as individuals before making your final decision on your entry blank.

I hope that all of you will attend as many games as possible and show a real interest in the Owls this year. Pep rallies, bonfires, and full houses at the games, all add to the excitement. I predict that the Joycemen, win or lose, will be an interesting and fighting team, one that won't stop fighting until the last whistle has blown.

JACK CONNOLLY



First row (left to right), Dick Cotler, Don Hawthorne, C. Bixley, T. Sawyer, R. Wilson, R. Kallack, N. Wakeman. Second row, Coach Joyce, R. Morse, G. Beane, M. Tierney, J. Geers, N. Peterson, R. Hicks, E. Ross, A. Phelps, F. Davis, Manager J. Lafrancois.

KTC BASKETBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Game	Keene	Gorham
Game 1
Game 2
Game 3
Game 4
Game 5
Game 6
Game 7
Game 8
Game 9
Game 10
Game 11
Game 12

Student's Name
Address
Date Entered

- RULES:**
1. All entries must be turned in on the provided entry blank.
 2. Each person may submit only one entry.
 3. Address entries to John Connolly, Sports Editor.
 4. All entries must be turned in no later than noon, December 10th.

Intramural Notes

The Will-Bees with an undefeated football slate, which consisted of 4 wins and no losses, won the college intramural football championship for this season.

Runner-up honors went to Kappa I and Theta who both posted a fine 3-1-1 record.

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Will-Bees	4	0	0
Kappa I	3	1	1
Theta	3	1	1
Dubs	2	1	1
Kappa II	1	3	1
Alpha	0	0	5

INTRAMURAL ALL STARS

Upon the completion of another highly successful football season, team captains joined together to select an All-Star Intramural Football Team. The following were selected for their outstanding play and contributions to their teams.

James Garrity (Kappa I), Robert Kimball (Dubs), Pat Aloia (Theta), James Crowley (Will-Bees), Romeo Morin (Kappa II), Fran Thibault (Kappa I), Richard Joy (Will-Bees), Doug Whittum (Dubs), James McGuire (Kappa I), Raymond Plante (Theta), Peter Kasegery (Will-Bees).

FRESH WIN INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

By virtue of winning this year's interclass football title, the Class of '60 now lead in the race for class athletic honors. In class play last week the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 6-0, while the Sophomores took the Juniors 12-6. For the championship game the Freshmen took the measure of the Sophomores 6-0, while in the consolation game the Juniors handed the Seniors their second defeat, 7-0.

Each year contests in football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball are held at the completion of each season. The winning class team of each contest is awarded 5 points, runner-up 3 points, third place 2 points and last place 1 point.

INTERCLASS POINT STANDINGS

Class of '60	5 points
Class of '59	3 points
Class of '58	2 points
Class of '57	1 point

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS

The 1956-1957 Intramural Basketball league opened last week with 8 teams forming this year's league. Teams entered this year are: The Dubs, Alpha, Theta, Kappa I, Kappa II, Vets, Will-Bees, and Hound Dogs.

Last week's and the earlier part of this week's results saw Kappa I and the Will-Bees jumping off to a quick start by both posting two quick victories.

The basketball league always proves to be of great interest not only to the players, but also to the many spectators that attend the games which are usually held each night at 6:30 sharp.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa I	2	0
Will-Bees	2	0
Hound Dogs	1	0
Theta	1	1
Vets	1	1
Alpha	0	1
Kappa II	0	1
Dubs	0	2

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Donna Martin

During the past month we have been anxiously waiting for the outcome of the cheerleading tryouts. From what we have heard, the judges had a rather difficult time selecting the girls. One great loss for the squad was head cheerleader Jean Ann Govegelli, but replacing her will be Sandra Greenleaf who, I am sure, will continue the good leadership and spirit. The other cheerleaders are Nancy Burbee, '59; Carole Hannaford, '60; Joan Cleary, '58; Maureen McGreal, '60; Gail Spevack, '60; Phyllis Stackpole, '60; and Natalie Brown, '60, as an alternate. These girls deserve our congratulations; let's back them on our basketball games and CHEER!

The last Saturday in October saw the appearance of the traditional Sports Day on campus. Representative teams from the Red and White teams engaged in six sports to determine the better team for 1956. As in the past year, the Whites again captured top honors. It was a neck-to-neck battle this

Monadnock to Run Basketball Contest

Well, here it is, sports fans, a chance to prove your ability of picking the winners. The Monadnock, through the courtesy of John Summers' Ski and Sports Shop, welcomes you to try your luck in our KTC basketball contest. This is the first time that the Monadnock has sponsored such a contest, and the number of entry blanks turned in will determine whether or not we will run future contests.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in our college basketball games. There will be two winners, each receiving 2 tickets to a Boston Celtics N. B. A. basketball game.

Here's all you have to do to enter. Take your entry blank and predict the scores of forthcoming games beginning with the fourth game when Keene plays Gorham. Since the contest does not go into effect until December 10, the first three games give you a chance to see your team in action, and to see what they are capable of doing. Upon completion of your entry blank, place it in an envelope, and address it to John Connolly, Sports Editor. The envelopes may be deposited in boxes which will be placed in the mail room of Monadnock hall and in Fiske Social room. All entries must be in no later than noon of December 10.

As a help to the freshmen and other newcomers, we have provided a list of last year's basketball results to give you an idea of the scores and winners.

Keene 68, Gorham 98
Keene 81, Worcester 88
Keene 88, RICE 65
Keene 58, Fitchburg 56
Keene 88, Willimantic 72
Keene 76 RICE 58
Keene 70, Gorham 56
Keene 71, New Britain 80
Keene 72, Plymouth 75

Now that you have last year's scores, let's see if you can pick this year's winners and scores. Good luck! Entry blank is at bottom of page.

year, however, with percentage of participation as the decisive factor. The Red Team gained the most points in actual competition, but because of the smaller number of contestants, was edged out by the White Team in the final score.

Winners of the Sports Day events are as follows: Tennis, Louise Snow, Red team; Badminton, Gertrude Woodward, White team; Field Hockey, Red team because of default (insufficient number of White players); Swimming, tied score; Volleyball, Red team; and Bowling, White team. Now that we realize the importance of the number of participants representing each team, let's show more spirit and support next year.

Women students have been selecting their sports for the second quarter of the school year. Sports being offered are: square dancing—Mr. Ralph Page, instructor; ping pong—Paula Mansur, head leader; bowling—Doris Davis; basketball—Mary Nelson; and swimming—Donna Martin.

DID YOU KNOW

That you can now insure yourself and up to \$400 worth of equipment by joining The National Ski Association—dues \$5.00. Skis which are broken or lost are replaced in length and flex by the N. S. A. Information and membership application blanks may be had at local ski shops.

That it is now possible to purchase an imported double boot for \$19.95. American boot makers are unable to meet overseas competition because duty on imported ski boots is only 5%. Low labor costs and craftsmanship are other factors.

That exercises for skiing should be conducted by all would-be skiers for at least a month prior to skiing, in order to condition and tone muscles; and redevelop acute sense of balance.

That plastic bases provide an inexpensive trouble free running surface and seal the bottom of the ski against moisture loss under nearly all snow conditions.

That improperly adjusted binding cause many ski injuries. Your local ski shop will be happy to make any necessary adjustment, no obligation.

Ski Heil!

John Summer's Ski and Sports Equipment

Main Street, Keene, N. H.

Assembly Notes

(Continued from page 2.) Rachmaninoff-Paganini; "General Lavine," Debussy; and "Fantasy on Themes from 'Die Fledermaus,'" Strauss-Gruenfeldt. Mr. Litwin performed at KTC two years ago, and was well received by both students and faculty.

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It is not the man who has too little, but the man who craves more, that is poor.
—Seneca

Vol. VIII, No. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

February 9, 1957

THETA CHI DELTA PRESENTS "STARDUST"

by Bill Winston

March 2 is the time set for Theta Chi Delta's third annual White Rose Ball. Closing the winter season, the theme of this year's formal will be "Star Dust" honoring the classic melody of Hoagy Carmichael. Theta has proven itself outstanding in creating moods of intimacy and festivity through their decorating talents.

The orchestra this year is Dick Hington's, well known throughout New Hampshire, and highlighted in such places as Dartmouth, the Carousel, and the Skyline Ballroom.

Following its traditions, the White Rose Ball will have a new Queen of the Ball for 1957, chosen directly from the dance floor by members of the reception committee.

Kenneth Gile is Chairman of the dance, Ernest Levesque is in charge of decorating, and Eugene Ross is in charge of publicity. Committee chairmen are the backbone of any affair, and credit is due these men.

Tickets may be secured from any member of Theta Chi Delta. Bring your best girls to this most memorable evening of pleasure. Consult posters which will be placed around campus for more detailed information, and avoid the rush by obtaining tickets early.

Student Teaching Seminar Conducted Recently at KTC

by Shirley Ingalls

The student teachers from the Keene area convened in Parker Hall on Wednesday, January 9 to discuss some of the problems which they have faced during their student teaching.

The conference began with a general meeting conducted by Mr. Congdon. He stated that the conference was intended to serve as a summing-up of activities for those nearly-finished in their student teaching.

Following the general meeting, a coffee hour was held in Hale Building.

The student teachers then grouped themselves according to curriculum. Before the morning ended, each group had a list of problems, large and small, which they were interested in discussing further. After lunch, again grouped by curriculum, they discussed problems such as teacher-pupil relationships, discipline, placing the student with the low I. Q. into industrial teaching.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leonard Morrison Rejoins KTC Faculty

by Doty Reed

A familiar person returned to the Keene Teachers' College faculty last month after nearly five years' absence. Leonard R. Morrison retired in June, 1952 after twenty years of service to our school, but has agreed to re-enter the profession.

During second semester he will act as a supervisor of student teaching in conjunction with Mr. Richard Congdon. Mr. Morrison is replacing Mr. Edgar Martin who resigned to accept the position of Superintendent of Schools in Winsted, Connecticut.

He received his B. S. degree in 1910 from the University of New Hampshire; since then he has done graduate work at U. N. H. and the University of Vermont.

Mr. Morrison taught high school, was principal for several years, and served as superintendent of schools in Wilton, Lisbon, and Whitefield before coming to Keene in February, 1933. During his stay here at the college he taught education courses, and acted as Director of

Presenting This Year's Carnival Queen Candidates . . .

by Donna Morris

No Winter Carnival is complete without a Queen and this year at KTC's "Snow Shadows" is no exception. Sixteen campus beauties are contending for the title, four candidates from each class.

Representing the Senior class are: Lee Marston from Pembroke, a former cheerleader and active in the Women's Service Club; Celia Laake from Newport, former head cheerleader and on the All-Star hockey team; Ann Zimmer from Hampshire, Long Island, New York, last year's head of ping pong and member of the Outing Club; and Mary Pickett of Newcastle, a member of W. A. A. Honor Club and the Outing Club.

The Juniors chose Doris Davis of Orford, President of Nu Beta Upsilon, W. A. A. and the Inter-dormitory Council; Connie Stahl of Manchester, a member of W. A. A. and the Manchester Club; Sandy Lane of North Reading, Mass., an active chorus member in past years; and Charlene Simmonds of Littleton, a devoted campus club worker and President of Women's Service Club.

Representing the Sophomore class are: Adrienne Burbank of Hooksett, accompanist for chorus and member of Concert Choir; the Madrigal Group; Doris Courteau of Dover, who served on the Fiske House Council; Nancy Hodgkins of Salem Depot, also a Fiske House Council member; and Elaine Stahl of Manchester, member of the Manchester Club and of last year's Fiske House Council.

The Freshmen, for their first carnival, chose: Emily Lund of Nashua, Secretary of the Inter-dormitory Council and a member of the Eleventh Club; Margaret McGreal of Redstone, a cheerleader; Margaret Shaw of Conway, a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon; and Hope Taylor of Berlin, who belongs to the Glee Club, Concert Choir and the Student Council.

The girls will be judged on general poise, conversational ability and attractiveness. The judges are Mrs. Ruth Shea, Mrs. Howard Kirk and Mr. Jack Teehan of Keene.

The four finalists will be the Queen and her court. The Mayor, Gordon Bean, will crown the Queen at the "Snow Shadows Ball" Saturday night, Feb. 9.

We on the Monadnock staff would like to extend our heartfelt welcome. We hope you will find your stay here both pleasant and profitable.

Due to an oversight on the part of the editors, Robert Thompson's name was omitted from the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities which appeared in the last issue of The Monadnock.

(Continued on Page 3)

"STORM OF COLORS" HIGHLIGHTS WINTER CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES

by Dorothy McCarthy

It's "Carnival Time" at KTC, and climaxed the weekend of festivities will be the annual Winter Carnival Ball, this Saturday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. Dancing will be from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock.

Paul Smith's Orchestra from Boston will provide the music for dancing. Mr. Smith and his orchestra are well known throughout New England. They have played for many social functions at colleges within the area.

"Storm of Colors" is the theme chosen for this year's decorations. A revolving crystal ball will be suspended from the ceiling, with multi-colored spot lights focused on it from all directions. The result will be multi-colored specs of light reflected in interesting patterns.

Sometime during the evening the coronation of KTC's Carnival Queen of 1957 will take place. Her Majesty will be chosen from one of the sixteen candidates competing for the honor. Following the announcement of the winner by Ken Roulx, chairman of the Social Committee, the Honorable Gordon Bean, Mayor of KTC, will place the royal crown upon her head, and present her with a gold cup inscribed "Winter Carnival Queen—1957". A grand march, led by the queen and her escort will follow.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Dramatic Review

by Carol Galtcomb

On Tuesday, January 22, two one-act plays were presented by the Play Production class and Dramatics Club. They were probably the two most outstanding plays put on in recent years.

The first play entitled "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward had as its cast Robert Thompson, the husband who finally told his family exactly what was on his mind; Jean Gavin as the wife who had an ugly disposition but ended up begging for pity; the daughter Elsie, played by Edna Baldwin, who was always coming out with the wrong thing; and Janice Hartwell playing the part of Mrs. Rockett, the mother-in-law who constantly doubted the husband.

Many times the audience burst with laughter at some of the sayings, and the players continued to put on an excellent display of emotional acting.

The second play was a type not usually put on too often, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. As the stage manager moved the chairs around, the audience had to imagine a ride through the country in a Model T and next, a living room scene.

Ray Tondreau took the part of stage manager; Elinor Perfect, the unforgettable Ma Kirby; Roland Blanchard and Nancy Kingsbury as her two youngest children, Arthur (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Sculpture

Lots Announced

by Carol Galtcomb

This year there will be nine snow sculptures for the Winter Carnival. Last year we didn't have any sculptures due to the lack of snow, but we hope there will be more success this year. They will be located as follows: Hillsboro House on Hillsboro lawn; Industrial Arts on Parker Hall lawn; Blake House on Blake House lawn; Theta, between trees in back of Parker Hall; Kappa, across from the Boiler Room on lawn; Alpha, Hale Building lawn; "220" Club, Parker Hall lawn (side nearest Hale Building); Huntress Hall, lawn across from Huntress Hall; and Fiske Hall, lawn in front of Fiske Hall.

There are five rules which must be carried out as specifically stated. Judges of the snow sculptures will be Don Chick, Vic Bernard, and Arthur Jennison. A decision as to how and when the winner will be announced had not been reached at press time.

Discourse on Life Will Be Delivered Sunday

by Elinor J. Perfect

One of the least-known features of carnival weekend is the lecture by Mr. Barnard and Dean Barry (two of the more notable members of the faculty). At the time of writing, neither of the lecturers have much knowledge of the content of their speech, but the inevitability of comedy is expected. A phase of either Vermont or New Hampshire life will be rendered by Dean Barry, and (knowing Mr. Barnard) a phase of life itself is in order. Summing up, one can conclude that a satirical, philosophical, hilarious thought-provoking dialogue will take place; at any rate, anyone's guess is as good as mine.

This lecture is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, February 10, at three o'clock in Fiske Hall.

Fruits of College

What should students get out of their college career? Bard College has made an intensive survey of the student body, directed by three faculty members (two psychologists and a sociologist), to find the answers. These ten qualities of a successful college program were listed as follows:

- (1) Eagerness for learning—Desire for knowledge, scholarly dedication, motivation to learn.
- (2) Integrity—Moral and intellectual honesty, ability to face consequences, sincerity, ability to stand up for one's beliefs.
- (3) Use of knowledge—The ability to use what one has learned.
- (4) Maturity—Adult behavior and attitude, sense of proportion.
- (5) Self-reliance—Ability to work independently, independence in thought, behavior and in arriving at decisions.
- (6) Interest in a major field.
- (7) Intelligence—Educability, ability to do college work well, intellectual ability.
- (8) Progress—Individual improvement, ability to grow intellectually, and emotionally, improvement over initial performance.
- (9) Emotional stability—Mental health, well-adjusted, intelligent social habits.
- (10) Openmindedness—Willingness to hear and consider other points of view.

EDITORIAL

WHAT MAKES SCHOOL SPIRIT?

by Dr. Helen T. Mackey

The most real things in the world are those which we cannot see, hear, or touch. Yet they influence all the so-called "realities" of work and even play so as to make them pointless or full of purpose, worthwhile or futile of accomplishment, dynamic and full of delight, or dead and drudgery. What are these vital "intangibles"? They are sincerity, honesty, loyalty, generosity, devotion—qualities which cannot be measured, counted, added, or even seen, but which can be sensed and felt. Evidences of them (or lack of them) are everywhere, and upon them is the spirit of a college based.

The advantages or handicaps of physical and material surroundings of any institution are important—but by far secondary to the intangibles from which spirit must take its spark. Many a beautiful edifice has fallen into disuse because the cause to which it was erected has been neglected and abandoned. We are devoted to an institution in which we have found inspiring leadership, in which we have sensed devotion, in whose care we have learned real competencies and shared them, in which we have not only found a generous spirit, but to which we have generously given of ourselves because we, too, have caught the spirit and have wanted to do so. For those who have been thus fortunate, the so-called "intangibles" have become felt and known not only in their minds, but especially deep in their hearts. Work, together, with such a feeling becomes a joy—and our remembrance of its accomplishment a remembrance of "the happy hours we have spent together here." It is the very real "intangibles" which are basic to a college spirit and which will make it always live in memory as the "college of our hearts."

—Guest editorial from The Log, State Teachers College at Salem, Mass.

Monadnock Prose and Poetry Contest

(Editor's note: Deadline for contest entries has been set for March 1. First prize will be \$10.00, second prize will be \$5.00. Entries will be judged by a committee composed of the Monadnock Staff. Winners will be announced in the April 11 issue. Entries may be left in the Monadnock mailbox, Hale Building.)

There Shall Be Wars

M. L. Goodell

Come, laugh, brave man! Please smile, strong man:
Don't look so ill, solemn lad!
"Not much of a war," the General said, "but the best
There is to be had!"

In the rust-red dust of the rutted road,
The men didn't walk, they flowed,
A stream of blood to the open wound,
Never stopped, occasionally slowed.

War is a bleeding wound of the world,
"War is hell!" Sherman said.
The men, in the road didn't say a word,
The mind doesn't think when it's dead.

War is a wound rubbed raw of hope,
For the men know the blood never clots.
They think of what?—Not even God—
Existence—Is it really a lot?

But they see a green field, where the dust isn't thick,
So far down the road, it's a dot;
If all those white crosses just guarded the dead,
Instead of their dreams and their thoughts.

Come, laugh, brave man! Please smile, strong man:
Don't look so ill, solemn lad!
"Not much of a war," the General said, "but the best
There is to be had!"

Ode to A Fraternity House

Robert Wolf

Long gone are you from our campus trees:
Your sights are now but memories.
'Twas just about a year ago
When we had orders from you to go.

Our spirits low, morale is bent
Not much fun this year that is spent.
Away from you we're social dubs,
Our organizations are just now clubs.

Elks do not reside with Masons,
Nor K of C reside with Moose.
Please let us return home to our stations
And turn us from this building loose.

Can't we find among our trees
Empty houses numbering three,
So it may fully be understood
Our loyal meaning of brotherhood.

Student Council

Activities

by Bonnie Stahl

Mr. Reginal Green from the Regional Student Council has made date to speak to us on Feb. 12.

A conference will be held at Dartmouth March 8-9 on foreign policies. The theme is "Perspectives in American Foreign Policy." If you are interested in attending, sign the sheet on the bulletin board. Nils Peterson was elected our new treasurer.

Letters to the Editor

Monadnock Hall
January 18, 1957

Dear Sir:

The College Camp—as it appears in our catalog and as it really is. The Catalog's definition reads as such: "The College Camp, scene of many good times, is located on the shore of Wilson Pond, two miles from campus. The camp itself is a large two-story building, comfortably furnished, with ample provisions for parties of large or small numbers. A well furnished kitchen, chaperone's room, and sleeping facilities provide for overnight and weekend parties. Outside the camp is a fireplace. Bath houses, boats, and canoes provide opportunities for swimming and boating."

As the camp appears at the last report: (1) Driveway and parking area unpaved; (2) Water pipes are full, but in solidified form; (3) Six or eight small pieces of firewood—at least enough burnable material for 20 minutes; (4) Attic is littered to the hilt; (5) House could stand good general housecleaning; (6) Chain across driveway to prevent students from using the grounds.

One of the freshmen who lives in the old Theta House signed out for the keys to the camp one weekend after the holidays and tried to use the camp for a Saturday night party. His answer to my question: "What happened to the party plans?" was "Everytime I tried to do something no one would let me do it. No one could tell me where to get any wood for the fireplace and every time I saw someone else I just got kicked in the teeth for trying to be progressive."

Since we here at Keene presently are lacking a Student Union Building, why not fix the college camp up and keep it open weekends and nights, if possible, for a temporary club off campus? Of course to make such things possible, liberal hours should be given to the feminine portion of the campus so they could also enjoy the campus life of 1957 as it should be.

While talking with some of my friends from other colleges and universities over the holidays, the general hour for women's curfew is 11 P. M. for weeknights, 12 P. M. for Friday night and 2 A. M. for Saturday nights (11 P. M. Sunday nights).

If such liberalism could be obtained on this campus, and the Men's Delegation to the 16 Ox Club, the Marlboro St. Restaurant, and those that hover under the Red Roof, could be gotten together, I am sure the College Camp would solve many of our social problems and tend to keep the campus life up on weekends. And besides, folks, since you keep your engines running during these cold nights while participating in the A-Field traffic jam, the shrubbery is quickly dying off from carbon monoxide poisoning, so for a greener campus, kindly consider the above suggestion for improving the social status of Keene Teachers College.

Thank you kindly,

ROBERT WOLF

Monadnock Hall

January 20, 1957

Dear Sir:

To the amazement of many students at the Monadnock Hall Open House a few weeks ago, we were entertained by a few professors who dispelled our belief that they are all a "straight-laced, stiff-colored lot." My what antics and humor they can give!!

Let us now look at the negative side of the campus.

(1) Some of the students have been talking about receiving F- and F+ on tests. Now, can the student expect such an addition to his semester report card also? Since when have students failed with honors or had failing fails? On what basis, or by what kind of system, is this professor marking?

(2) Should a student be given a failure because of his inability of having a maximum degree of dexterity (such as sketching) which others have as a talent?

(3) Knowledge should supersede personality. But what if a teacher's personality lacks so much as to make a student dread a subject? In some instances we need guts to sit in a class without being disrespectful to our elders. But our elders may be imposing a situation upon us.

(4) When will the professors agree upon an organized schedule for giving tests? Why should any student be faced with four tests on the very last day of school?

(5) When will a student be able to find a professor in whom he may confide his criticisms of another professor without being called a delusional, immature, irresponsible, unethical, disrespectful and fool-hardy student? Which professor or authority at KTC shall ever lower himself and admit some of the faults, and stop bushwhacking, shaking his head, saying that nothing can be done and so ever double talking?

The above was written in the hope that someone, somewhere, shall take up the challenge and either agree or disagree with the expressed viewpoints. If you want accomplishments, your grievances must be brought to full light for all to see.

Respectfully submitted,

ERNEST J. BARREAU

Mayor's Memo

Hi Earthlings.

This is Flash Gordon again welcoming you to a new semester at K. T. C. The first semester ended with each of you showing your school spirit by backing your basketball team. We planned for two buses to the Plymouth game, but to no avail, because "old man weather" interceded. I hope all the spirit hasn't gone.

If the dance sponsored by the I. F. C. for the benefit of Crippled Children is any indication, I'm afraid that your school spirit is slipping. There were never more than 15 couples in attendance at one time. This sum could be easily topped if we counted the K. T. C. students who attended movies at any of the downtown theaters. It's certainly discouraging!

Well, space helmets off to the excellent acting and hard work put into the plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club and Play Production class.

Now let's show that there's still spirit on campus by making the Winter Carnival a smashing success.

FLASH

What's Your Opinion?

Conducted by John Tucker

The New Year's here and we've already used up one month of it. Now that really isn't much of a news "scoop" is it? But it does mean one thing, that being that the second semester here at K. T. C. is underway. This leads us to our topic for this time—registration. Now, if you went through the turmoil at Spaulding Gym on the 28th of Jan., as I did, you've probably been delving into the problem of how to correct the magnanimous confusion that exists whenever registration is called for.

This is something like the weather. Everyone gripes about it but does nothing. Our purpose is to get a few suggestions down in black and white. A few of our colleagues have offered some enlightening solutions to end the turmoil of registration. You'll find out exactly what they had to offer by merely finishing this article.

The question: "What would you suggest to eliminate the confusion that shrouds every registration here at K. T. C.?"

If you have any ideas of your own you might jot them down and leave them in the appropriate faculty mailbox or give them to the editors of this paper.

This is the last time we'll be together in this column after a stay of nearly two years. I'm moving on to a new regular feature in the coming issues which, I hope, will be of interest to each and every one of you. I'll be looking for you, so you be looking for me.

Alan Cutler—"The registration should be taken by classes rather than the whole school at once. This will eliminate much confusion."

Mort Shea—"Efficiency around here is the last word and they certainly practice what they preach. However, if the administration wanted to make it a little easier for both students and faculty alike, it could mail out the three program cards and curriculum sheets several days before the beginning of the first semester and give them out to all students the last day of the first semester, to be worked on over the semester break. Thus when registration comes, ready schedules would be approved and conflicts could be ironed out. Another sore spot seems to be at the Bureau's Office. When payments are made, admission cards should be sent out or collected several days before registration, eliminating three-hour waiting lines."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Monadnock

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Prof Profiles

(Photo by Gray)

Dr. Peters

by Maurice Beaulieu

Always working for the advancement of mathematical knowledge, Dr. Ann C. Peters, a member of the faculty in the mathematics and education departments, has been working in conjunction with a group of twelve mathematical experts from all sections of the country preparing standard math tests for the detection of mathematical ability. These tests, the formation of which Dr. Peters has played such an important part, are designed to cover math abilities from grades 4 through 14. They are to become available for general use next fall.

Dr. Peters received her B. S. degree in 1940 from Minnesota State Teachers College at Mankato. She continued her studies at the University of Minnesota to receive her secondary major in math. She completed this work as an accompaniment to her bachelor degree. She then taught junior high and secondary math at schools in Minnesota and Indiana. At the end of World War I, Dr. Peters was working as a civilian instructor for the Army at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois. Dr. Peters then went on to further study at Columbia University, receiving her Master's degree in 1946 and her Doctor's in 1948.

Dr. Peters is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Unitarian Church in Keene. She holds membership in two national honor societies and is a member of many other educational committees.

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Another Hiroshima?

by Roland Blanchard

Monday's assembly, Feb. 11, will feature Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, Chairman of Communications Center and Director of the Summer Session at Hampton Institute.

Dr. Gloster's topic of discussion will be "Hiroshima Ten Years After the A-Bomb." From 1953 to 1955 Dr. Gloster was a Fulbright Professor at Hiroshima University and a Fulbright lecturer. During the time he lived there, Dr. Gloster became acquainted with people who were destroyed both mentally and physically as a result of the A-bomb.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Gloster to attend some classes during Monday and there will be many interesting discussions.

While studying at Columbia he became an assistant in the Math Department of the Teachers College. She also worked as a supervisor in the making of arithmetic films. This latter project was completed just prior to her arrival at KTC.

Since coming to KTC, Dr. Peters has been very active both in school and civic affairs. She became chairman of the Evaluation Committee which formulated the marking system which is used at the present time. She became very active in the Keene Chapter of The League of Women Voters and was editor of the pamphlet, "Know Your Town," which was published in 1953 to further an understanding of the Keene government, as a part of the campaign of Women Voters. At the present, Dr. Peters is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Unitarian Church in Keene. She holds membership in two national honor societies and is a member of many other educational committees.

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Bird Talk

This old bird has noticed quite a few dazzling specimens of crystallized carbon being worn on the third finger of some of our gals' left hands. Among these lucky females, and by the way, let me say congratulations, are Nat Wood, Peggy Hale, Anna Aldrich, Marce Doherty, Shirley Kelloway, Sandy Cate, and Erma Rae Todd. Good going, girls.

Wedding bells rang out in January for Margie and Luke Tabor, and Pat and John Tucker. Best of luck to you all.

Scatter pins must be all the rage as I've noticed Patti, Doris, and Mary Lee seem quite fond of theirs. Were they Christmas gifts from Bush, Romeo, and Roger?—hmm?

This bird is no stool pigeon, but I hear tell the "bells are ringing" or I should say were, last week in Monadnock Hall! Fire insurance, anyone? Also while swooping around campus I heard of "Lightning" Bill Webb entertaining in his boudoir. It was very formal I guess, one gun salute and all. Now don't go getting the wrong idea...there were two chaperones very strategically stationed in the closet!

What's this game called between a certain red-headed waitress and an Alpha man? Let us in on the scoop, Clyde.

Barbara B. has had a big smile on her face for quite a few days now. Could it be because Billy is joining the group here at KTC?

During some of my recent night flights I've seen Mike and Phyllis, Colin and Dottie, Kenny and Pat, Tom and Betty, Dottie and Bob, and Barb and Lefty. Anything serious, gang?

Happy Valentine's Day, crew.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Coed: "You may be the apple of your mother's eye, but you're not appealing to me."

—Barracks Bugle

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

"Gene" Ross

by Ruth Fleming

This month our sketchbook opens to the familiar face of Gene Ross. Gene graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N. H. where he participated in many activities.

As a freshman here at KTC Gene joined Theta Chi Delta fraternity and is still an active member. For the past four years he has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega and also a player on the soccer team.

During his sophomore and junior year Gene was assistant manager of the Campus Club and, as most of you know, is manager this year. His faithful service to this job has made the Campus Club an enjoyable place for the students to gather.

Gene is now practice teaching at Conant High School in Jaffrey, N. H., in the Industrial Arts course. Although this takes up much of his time, he still puts in many hours of work at the Campus Club. If you drop into the Club and see, working behind the counter, a fellow with a friendly smile, it's probably Gene.

Theta Chi Delta

Presents Its Third Annual

White Rose Ball

with

DICK HINGSTON

and His Orchestra

March 2, 1957

Spaulding Gym 8:00 p. m.

Admission: \$2.50 per couple

Did You Know . . .

. . . that you can rent skis, boots, and poles through your Campus Club?
See George Piper for rental forms.

. . . that John Summers' Monadnock Ski School is now operating Tuesday and Wednesday nights? Lesson tickets are available to students at half price (50c) through your Campus Club.

. . . that Pretwood slopes has a 600 foot rope tow and daily charge for skiing is \$1.00, also half day rates. The Monadnock Ski School is run on the slope located on the East Surry Road. (turn off Court Street before Mackenzies Dairy)

Ski Hell!

John Summers '56 Ski and Sports

97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

OWL HOOTS

Here we are again, back to K. T. C. for another semester of study (?) and fun. Glad to see that most of you are back and I extend a welcome to the new faces found around campus.

Well, the basketball season has just about had it for this year. The team has had better years in the past, 1 am sure. Up to this writing, they have a 5-9 record. There are 5 games remaining on the schedule and with lots of inspired play, it is still possible to end up ahead in the win column. The team has acquired four new players during the semester break. They are Rolly Hardwick, Richard Mackey, Richard Joy, and Bill DiJulio. After watching these four perform with the rest of the team, all I have to say is, too bad they weren't available the first semester. With these players adding height and the rest of the team hustling more, watch out P. T. C.

Now for a thought or two from the Wise Old Owl. The Old Owl has heard this remark from students here on campus and from alumni: "K.T.C. has grown and appears that it will continue to grow." From this statement, he arrives at this conclusion: the physical education department here at Keene is too much for one man. Coach Summer Joyce has handled the job now for many years doing a capable job. But because of the increase of students, he can no longer give all the individual attention to students and the athletic program that they need. K.T.C. lacks a well-rounded men's physical education program. A variety of sports should be introduced to the students to help make them better rounded individuals. After all, once they leave K.T.C. they'll be in contact with younger people whose interests are going to lie in sport areas including tennis, golf, hockey, etc. Coach Joyce cannot improve the program alone. Reading a P.T.C. Clock dated November 15, 1956, I noticed that Mr. Foley has acquired a helping hand in the form of an assistant coach. Why not one for Coach Joyce?

Up until this year, Mr. Lloyd Hayn has coached the tennis team, receiving only the enjoyment from the game for pay. He has given his time and efforts to the college and because of this, the college has another letter sport. A BIG VOTE of thanks should be given to Mr. Hayn.

That's it for this time, but if any of you should drag a big one through the ice, let one of us know about it; we'll be only too glad to pass the info on to our readers.

In closing, just one more thought: Let's all show up for that Plymouth game and give the team some real support, and maybe we can make those "northerners" wish that they had never come to Spaulding Gymnasium.

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Sandy Greenleaf

Disappointment filled the cold New England air on the 18th of January as the realization penetrated the enthusiastic spirit of the Girls' Basketball Team that the snow, and a bitter temperature would prevent them from their first encounter this season with Plymouth Teachers College. A new date was set for the big game, January 30.

Intramural basketball games have terminated with the following girls being rewarded, by a well earned position on the All Star Team: Sylvia Beecher, Doris Davis, Pat Gould, Marion Knightly, Sharon Lynch, Louise Morrill, Sheila Murphy, Mary Nelson, Anne Robinson, and Beth Wood.

Girls signed up for their third quarter sports January 21st and found a variety of choices such as Bowling, Swimming, Volleyball, Ping Pong, and Skiing. The heads of these sports are respectively: Doris Davis, Donna Martin, Connie Stahl, Paula Mansur, and Toshiko Tsurumi.

Toshiko Tsurumi holds her skiing class on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 for a limited number of girls. Equipment may be rented through the instructor, or girls may use their own. Also, the girls will arrange for their own transportation to the Country Club in West Keene. Skiing is a new sport and is another indication of our progressive and multifarious physical education program at K.T.C.

who have never heard of the Will-Bees, or have not seen them in action, the only definition which I can find is a collection of individuals from Dover with the sprinkling of a few foreigners from Keene and Plymouth.

The name Will-Bees is derived from the phrase of its members who insist that they Will Be here next year. The boys from Dover under Lefty Joy, came through the season with an undefeated football team. They edged Kappa I for the championship. The new basketball round finds the Will-Bees on the top of the heap again. Under the coaching of Peety K. they have already won the first round of the Basketball League.

To date, the Will-Bees have yet to be beaten and the chances for defeat look smaller every game.

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NEWS - TOBACCO

SODA FOUNTAIN

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THE STUDENTS

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Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object.

—Hegel

Vol. VIII, No. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

March 15, 1957

STUDENT BODY REVOLTS AS FOUR STUDENTS SUSPENDED

(Editor's Note: We regret that this issue was already at the printer's when these events arose. However, we present a summary of the facts as of Wednesday night.)

Tuesday night a mass body of KTC students openly protested against a decision made that afternoon to suspend four students. Last Friday night the three male students were seen on the third floor of Huntress Hall after the girls' curfew hour.

The matter was brought before the Men's Advisory Board, the Huntress House Council, and several faculty members. The faculty did not vote. It was discovered that several girls were involved but the committee felt that one girl in particular should be punished. Consequently, the majority of the group recommended suspension for four students. Two members made a minority recommendation. One member abstained. These recommendations were presented to Dr. Young, President of the college, who announced the suspensions on Tuesday afternoon.

The mass reaction that night, although boisterous and tense, appeared well organized. Commencement with the burning of three effigies of the faculty the students accumulated as the group moved from Huntress to Fiske dormitory several times. Freshman girls were seen jumping from windows to join the crowd which clamored for Mrs. Randall, Dean of Women, to come out of the dormitory. Around ten o'clock Mr. Barry, Dean of Men, appeared on the scene and gave permission for a mass meeting in the gym. There the students openly viewed their grievances to Mrs. Randall and Dean Barry. It was evident that the student body felt that the wrong method was used during the conviction of the four students.

Many students felt that the Student Council, which is representative of the entire school body, should have handled the matter. Even more evident was the fact that the students were aroused by many social issues on campus, the result of general conditions over the years.

At the meeting Dean Barry announced that the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Austin J. McCall, had stated that the four students were allowed to attend classes until further notice.

The Student Council, during a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, decided to conduct an organized mass meeting that night so that a list of student grievances could be established. This list of complaints and suggestions will be presented to the Commissioner for his consideration. He is expected to arrive on campus Thursday to discuss the suspension cases.

Until we meet again, under a new title, this is Off Tuck saying "Take care of yourself and stay out of the box now."

Professor: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Student: "Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Fifty Students Named On President's Honor List

by M. L. Goodell

The President's Honor List for the first semester 1956-1957, consisting of the upper 10% of the college enrollment, has been released. The following students had scholastic averages of 3.5 or higher:

Name	Class	Curriculum	Home
Jacqueline Abbott	1958	Elementary	Portsmouth
Edna S. Baldwin	1958	Secondary	Marlboro
Walter E. Ballou	1957	Secondary	Keene
Albert L. Beaudoin	1958	Industrial Education	Keene
Rosalie A. Britton	1957	Elementary	E. Westmoreland
Janice M. Brooks	1958	Elementary	Antrim
Adrienne C. Burbank	1959	Elementary	Manchester
Katherine M. Cady	1958	Secondary	Claremont
John J. Carroll	1959	Secondary	Keene
Lawrence P. Cole	1959	Secondary	Keene
Doris H. Davis	1958	Home Economics	Orfordville
Claire L. Dignam	1957	Home Economics	Manchester
Barbara A. Fredette	1959	Elementary	Penacook
Carol J. Gatzcomb	1959	Elementary	Nashua
Malcolm L. Goodell	1959	Secondary	Keene
Martha A. Goodell (Mrs.)	1960	Elementary	Wellesley, Mass.
Albert W. Grant	1960	Elementary	Keene
Margaret P. Hale	1959	Secondary	Swansey Center
David H. Hall	1960	Secondary	E. Sullivan
Ruth M. Harris	1957	Elementary	Keene
Constance A. Hawes	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
John P. Hazelton	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Fred W. Hill, Jr.	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Cynthia B. Houghton	1959	Elementary	Chesterfield
Howard P. Jackson	1958	Industrial Education	Wilton
Shirley J. Kelloway	1958	Elementary	Nashua
Elizabeth Keriaz	1957	Home Economics	Manchester
Marion L. Knightly	1959	Home Economics	Gorham
Margaret L. Kulikowski	1959	Elementary	Nashua
Shirley A. Lambert	1959	Home Economics	Monmouth Jct., N. J.
Bradley L. Mark	1958	Secondary	Keene
Robert J. Martel	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Helen E. Murray (Mrs.)	1958	Home Economics	Keene
Harold E. Nugent	1958	Secondary	Keene
Sandra J. Perron	1957	Elementary	Manchester
Janis Quincy	1960	Elementary	Hudson
Richard J. Sederstrom	1958	Secondary	Winchester
Patricia Brown Simonds (Mrs.)	1958	Secondary	Brattleboro, Vt.
Edmond G. Thibodeau	1957	Secondary	Keene
Joseph G. Thibodeau	1957	Secondary	Keene
Robert B. Thompson	1957	Secondary	Hudson
Raymond L. Thurston	1957	Secondary	Hudson
William Webb	1957	Industrial Education	Wilton
William Whitman	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
David Wilson	1959	Industrial Education	Keene
Gertrude Woodard	1958	Elementary	Colebrook

GRADUATE HONOR LIST

Broken down into classes, the figures are: Class of 1957-14, Class of 1958-15, Class of 1959-12, Class of 1960-5, Graduate Students-3.

This Honor list does not include those seniors who were practicing teaching first semester.

Administration Notes

by Malcolm L. Goodell

The office staff reports typing 661 report cards at the end of the first semester.

There are 25 new students enrolled, including 8 freshmen, 4 re-entering students, and three transfer students.

Notes of Congratulation for Dedication to Profession: Dean Barry was discovered last week on duty in the boiler room, taking the place of the regular fireman who had to be working elsewhere.

Mr. Albert P. Knightly, our new teacher in Education and Methods, not only came out of retirement to teach here, but has twice in two years been called back from Florida vacations to fill vacant positions. He

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE LARGE GROUP DURING RUSH WEEK ACTIVITIES

by Al Marshall

Another rush week has passed and, with only minor changes, it was much the same as that of previous years. On Monday, March 4, rushing officially began. Although few men rushed down the hall to pin eligible freshmen against the wall, it did seem good to be able to discuss fraternities with the nonfrat men.

Show Time

by Elinor J. Perfect

Have you heard of the latest stage hit, "Blithe Spirit"? You haven't? Why, rehearsals have been going on for weeks now. A cast of seven characters has been conjured up, and a production staff has been made up of members of the play production class, dramatic club, and other interested people. Oh, I almost forgot the director, Mr. Tristram Barnard, whose other interesting plays presented over the past few months are indicative of this new and forthcoming gem.

Noel Coward is the author of this three-act farce (which, for the non-theatrical members of our reading audience, is a comedy of exaggerated humor). The play concerns an English novelist and his wife who invite a psychic into their home in order to derive ideas for the novelist's new book. Another couple is also present in the house when an exciting sequence of events take place. I would say that the play is suspenseful up to a certain point, at which time a person's sense of vision is over-emphasized, until a certain mad solves all the problems by being psychic. Oh, I didn't mention the ghost—but then, I'd be giving the play away!

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented to the Monadnock Region Alumni Association on Sunday, March 17th and to the college on the evening of March 19th.

The following have accepted bids from Alpha Pi Tau: Francis Davis, Thomas Graham, Robert Kidder, David Hall, Richard Croteau, Richard Burke, David Cross, Wallace Clark, Joseph Piekos, Carmen Nalbore, Dalton Blodgett, Ernest Gendron, Alan Cutler, John Gallien, Thomas Rouillard, John Fessenden, and Paul Miller.

Kappa Delta Phi: George Kimball, John Katsopoulos, John Jessitude, Robert Joy, Richard Joy, Ronald Kallack, Peter Kallack, Robert Moulton, George Rathburn, Roger Wilson, Gordon Oatman, John Wood, David Goggin, William Mascis, James Dixon, Raymond Desouteaux, Richard Cotter, Maurice Dutille, Leo Estes, John Farrell, George Fraser, Antonio D'Ambrosia, Ward Grant, and Robert Murray.

Theta Chi Delta: Alvah Adams, Nelson Aldrich, John Anderson, Beranard LaCroix, John Langley, Richard Murray, Richard Neilson, Perley Nye, Richard Nye, Herbert Petelle, Andrew Phelps, Charles Regan, Robert Stapleton, William Sweeney, Carl Tompkins, Jon Williams, Theodore Williams, Rexford Bell, Peter Bostwick, Mario Falsani, Jess Gangwer, Charles McBaron, John Muzzy, Thomas Robinson, Eugene Whittemore, and David Wilson.

I am sure most of you will survive Hell-p Week, but for those of you that don't, visiting the hospital is so much fun.

Look Forward To . . .

March 15-Newman Club Dance
March 19-"Blithe Spirit"
March 20-Civic Concert, Valletti
March 23-Manchester Club Dance
April 1-Keene Forum
April 3-Kappa Delta Pi-Dr. Yeo
April 4-Alpha Opera

(Continued on Page 3)

"How Can Teachers Work For Better Pay?"

by Paul Jackson

On Wednesday, February 27, in Parker Hall a symposium entitled "How Can Teachers Work For Better Pay?" was held. It was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Society and the speakers were Mr. Hayn, Dr. Abbott, Dr. Caruthers, and Mr. Farrell, who is principal of the Milford elementary school.

Mr. Hayn spoke on the economic aspect of the problem. He brought out many interesting facts concerning the teaching profession in New Hampshire. He gave figures to compare the pay of teachers here to other professions, wage earners, and teachers in other states and the nation as a whole. He showed how New Hampshire is at a distinct disadvantage in its ability to attract and hold good teachers.

Dr. Abbott and Dr. Caruthers spoke on the social end of the problem which dealt with public relations and the inefficient and unequal way in which the money to support schools is raised. They pointed out the need for financial support other than the property tax, and the attaining of more respect from the public.

Mr. Wilkinson told about the single salary schedule and how it would affect us. He told of the need for establishing a state minimum salary and requirements for a teaching certificate in order to raise the standards of teachers, particularly in the rural areas. He

(Continued on Page 3)

Kappa Elects

by Paul Jackson

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity held its annual elections last month. In the office of President, Nils Peterson was replaced by Robert Holloran. The other officers are:

Vice President: Donald Hawthorne
Secretary: Paul Davidson
Treasurer: Carl Contois
Assistant Secretary: Robert Gendron

Assistant Treasurer: Edwin C. Johnson
National Representative: Sydney Lorandean

Chaplain: Ronald Morse
Alumni Secretary: Colin Gray
Historian: Frank Taylor
Degree Master: John Laughlin
Athletic Officer: Carmen Cavaliere
Parliamentarian: Robert Mallat
House Marshal: Romeo Morin

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Speak Up, and Be Counted!

This week KTC students disproved that familiar proverb: "Silence is golden"; yet further confirmed the saying: "Big oaks from little acorns grow."

We applaud the enthusiasm and interest which has changed the campus spirit from dull non-reaction to eager reaction concerning the perennial problems here at college.

It took a dynamic spark to light the fire but now that it's burning, let's "warm the atmosphere" before the embers die away. We feel that the basic issue is not the method used in the conviction of several students (that was the match that started the fire), but rather many issues that are a result of time and social conditions on this campus.

Our duty, as students of KTC, is to voice those grievances we have individually (and often secretly) experienced; and to try to correct them by finding out why such problems exist. Although it seems like the logical thing to do, the second part of the duty is often hard to accept. We are so eager to criticize, yet so slow to construct. The administration is willing to work with the students, but each must do his part. Remember, there is always room for improvement.

A word of congratulations to all those men who have survived the trials and tribulations of this week and are now prospective members of our fraternities. In time of delight, or of disappointment, the bond of brotherhood will prove a valuable aspect of your life here at KTC. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Therefore, live up to the ideals set for you and do your best to make your fraternity a strong one.

Dorothy Reed,
Editor-in-Chief.

Monadnock Prose and Poetry Contest

Life

by Robert Wolf

What is life to you and life to me?
The same to others will never be.
The start of a mass phenomenon
That never ends for sacred men.

Though gaiety persists in life
To those who call it just in strife,
To others life may mean all money;
to them it's just material phony.

To some, though mournful grief hold high,
the best for them is just to sigh.
I will take my conscious clean and trod
and put my faith in almighty God.

His son did suffer for you and I
that all good men could live thereby.
That then is life to humble me;
I hope it means the same to ye.

Love Incarnate

by David H. Hall

Fond memory of my past, I find my thoughts returning to
the springtime of our love. . . . Then—if ever—our hearts knew
the full perfection that could be ours, and ours alone. But to
capture the fragrance of those moments—to trap it in a tiny vile
and, at some future time when passion's power ebbs low, to
sample it and know once more the peace and bliss that were the
essence of our relationship.

The New Englanders

by Robert Wolf

Simple people, ah but yes
taking time to live
And securing yet the best
of all that life can give.

Dartmouth
Conference Report

by Bob Mallat

On March 8th and 9th this reporter and Syd Loranseau attended the Political Affairs Conference at Dartmouth College. The conference dealt with American Foreign Policy and was highlighted by addresses by Senator John Sparkman (D) of Alabama, and by John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth.

In his address Senator Sparkman said "I prefer to consider that the Truman Doctrine is still the foreign policy of the United States." He backed this statement by stating that one basic consideration molding the policy of this time was that "World Peace must be built, but not at the price of personal freedom." Further into the policymaking of 1946-52, he saw these four secondary assumptions as guide-

posts: free nations must remain free; economic conditions in free nations must be improved; Communist Leadership was the major stumbling block to world peace; our atom and hydrogen bombs would deter world aggression.

Pres. Dickey, in his address, stated that Soviet Russia made "one of the great monumental blunders" by pushing Red China into the Korean War. He said that "June, 1950, was one of the really great dates in modern history" because of the start of the Korean War. In later reference to our foreign policy at the time of the Korean War he said "Let it be everlastingly credited to President Truman and Sec. of State Dean Acheson that the Korean War was fought under the aegis of the United Nations."

We feel that it was a wonderful experience and we have both widened our perspective of world problems and America's Foreign Policy. We look forward to the conference next year.

Letters to the Editor

March 13, 1957

Dear Editor:

The article that was originally written for this space has been withdrawn because of the student opinion that was displayed on Tuesday night.

The article that was scheduled to appear here was one which told of a student opinion poll that was to be held on campus next week. Being that most of the issues to be discussed in the poll were presented verbally to the administration last night, it is felt if the students think this would be an accurate way to tabulate the students' feelings towards the conditions on campus, please indicate such to me and we can proceed with balloting within a few days. The topics on the poll covered many phases of campus life as: teacher-student relations, liberalism of housemothers, and whether or not the students preferred social drinking on campus, plus many other topics that have been complained about by the student body previous to the uprising.

If a bit of opinion may be entered here, I would like to comment on the activities that occurred on Tuesday night. Although I personally was unable to attend the demonstration, I was able to obtain some of the official word that was passed out at the meeting. To begin with, it is about time someone had the opportunity to stand up and attempt to square the administration away on some current issues of this campus. The time is rapidly approaching when something must be changed to accommodate the theory of innocence until proven guilty when it comes to disciplinary problems.

On three issues during the last month or six weeks, I have been put on the carpet concerning the following three items: 1—I was accused of the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus just because an administration factor happened to find, as he put it, "substantial evidence in my room." There was absolutely no indication of proof whatsoever that my blood system had been invaded by outside forces and because of a biased opinion that was formed a certain poem appeared in the MONADNOCK, I was threatened to be expelled from this institution, or put on social probation, or send for my parents. For two hours my statements were being twisted by my superior, just for the satisfaction of trying to convict without proof.

The marines work by the theory of guilty until proven innocent but it must be remembered that this is civilian life and such tactics must be dropped when one obtains his discharge papers and takes up a position as an administrator in a college.

2—There has been much criticism by the administration on some recent articles that have appeared in the MONADNOCK. Could it be that perhaps some of the fallacies in our infallible education system here at Keene started showing up in these articles?

3—Why is it possible to have a person on the administrative staff of this college who suggests that those men growing beards remove them on the grounds of queerness? Individually I could tolerate in this case but not the rational conclusion that one is a so-called "queer" just because he has enough intestinal fortitude and individuality to overlook the sentiments of the average man on the streets who is quoted to have a lack of true "intellectual ingenuity" bestowed upon him.

These are just a few of the issues that have been mishandled on this campus. I am sure that a lot of students have at some time been brought before the deciding factors of what is termed to be everything from a pre-colonial to a biased and inconsiderate administration.

More power to the students who stood up and presented their pleas and were not afraid to state what in many cases seems to be the truth. If we, the students, want a better life here on campus, we must not

and I am sure the occupant of a small crypt is provided more square inches of resting space than I. Amid a symphony of snores, chattering teeth, sub-glottal wheezes, fog horns, and the ever-present mating call of the local sea lion, I crawl into my rack each night and prepare to join the land of slumber.

I am assigned to the bottom of a series of six racks which are connected to the port bulkhead. The proximity of my nose to the sagging mattress directly above eliminates any possibility of turning over once situated in the contraption, and my neighbor above lets me in on every detail of his digestive activities with audible slurps, blops, and bloops. I, who used to react violently to the mere dripping of water from a rusted faucet, have even adjusted to this.

The curvature of the bulkhead, upon which the racks are fastened, cause each rack to become slightly indented, giving the effect of stairs.

The first step, my rare unfortunate protrudes out into the berthing compartment four inches, preventing a water-tight door, which is located at my feet, from being opened wide enough to enable a person to enter. For those late to retire, the following procedure is employed in gaining entrance to the berthing compartment. The door is opened about one-half foot before it crashes into the steel frame of my rack. Then an arm is wedged through the opening, a hand firmly grasps my rack and lifts it to a forty-five degree angle while I roll into the bulkhead with a thud. After our shipmate has gained entrance he secures the door, lowers me to a more comfortable sleeping angle and tiptoes silently away.

Those who voice their objections as vehemently as I am usually expected to offer some solution. I have neither the desire to suggest that the service revise their old traditions nor the inclination now to readjust to another method of sleeping. Habit is a potent thing and often expresses itself in strange and peculiar terms. Hence, when I was home on leave, it was not surprising to find that I preferred sleeping in the bottom bureau drawer to the comforts of my old double bed.

This I considered a perfectly normal reaction and, in addition, I seized every opportunity to simulate the shipboard sleeping conditions to which I had been accustomed. I found myself arising at two in the morning to stand an anchor watch in the kitchen and even waking my aging grandmother at three forty-five to relieve me. Yes, I have triumphed over the problems of military sleeping. My rack and I have become close friends and the sleepless night is a thing of the past.

Mr. Drenan was born in the state of Washington and moved to New England at a very early age. Upon graduation from Dartmouth in 1916 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Drenan taught high school in Middletown, New York, and afterwards taught at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He received his Master's degree from Middlebury College in 1927.

Mr. Drenan has always been a sports enthusiast and he played semi-pro baseball during the summer while attending college and also for a few years after. He coached the tennis team here at Keene Teachers College for eight years. He takes active interest in all sports at the College and is always seen attending varsity games.

At the present time, Mr. Drenan is the Executive Secretary for the KTC Alumni Association, a position he has held for the past eight years. He has been the reviewer of plays for the Evening Sentinel for the past twelve years.

Mr. Drenan was appointed as chairman of the March of Dimes drive one year, and was Field Director for the Civil Defense during the duration of World War II. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Teachers Association, and also served as an election official in Keene for many years.

Mr. Drenan is nationally known as an authority on stamp collecting. He has delivered speeches on the subject throughout the United States. Through these speeches, Mr.

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Prof Profiles

The Book Shelf

by Fernand Prevost

With all the hullabaloo and to-do about Fraternities during this time of year, one might expect that there would be some books on the various subjects associated with Fraternities.

Some of you might be interested in knowing that there are books available on rushing, fraternity life, developing an esprit-de-corps and other such topics. As of the present, I don't believe that these books are in our library, but they may be there in years to come.

Many books have come in recently and I noticed that a large number deal with art. All Humanities students should "gobble-up" the "wealth of info" to be gathered therein.

Other subjects treated include science, literature, and fiction. All should be able to find something of interest in the many shelves of books.

During the year, one should become acquainted with the many periodicals that line the shelves of the magazine section. If you have not already acquainted yourself with the various publications, you should. You will find that a knowledge of the subjects they treat will be helpful to you in many ways. Until the next time, this is your 'O! Browser saying "Happy Reading."

Sigma Pi Epsilon

by Judy Goss

Sigma Pi Epsilon is sponsoring a program on "Diamonds" Monday, March 18th at 8:00 p. m. in Parker Hall, made possible through the cooperation of Simon's Jewelers. The speakers will bring a gemoscope through which the various specimens may be viewed. A movie will also be shown.

This program is open to the entire college and everyone is urged to turn out for what promises to be a most interesting and informative evening.

Better Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out, though, how this would require some form of financing above the local level.

This was followed by a period of questions from the audience. The moderator for the evening was Mr. Theodore Johansson. For March the Industrial Arts Society plans to have an exhibit in the library, followed by a lecture and demonstration at their next meeting. Tentative plans are for this lecture to be on ceramics. It will be open to the whole school and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Drenan has interested many others in this fascinating hobby.

Throughout the years, many students have passed through the portals of KTC. Nearly three thousand of those students have known and admired Mr. Drenan.

Did You Know . . .

. . . that you can buy 5 Spaulding Irons and 2 woods (1 & 3) for less than \$50 including your 10% discounts.

. . . that you can save 20% to 40% on skis and accessories during our winter clearance sale.

. . . that we restring and repair tennis rackets at reasonable prices.

. . . that we have baseball spikes and tennis shoes in stock.

Support your KTC teams!

John Summers '56 Ski and Sports

97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

Bird Talk

Hello you all,

Only 56 schools days left—(is that a sigh of relief I hear?)

This semester started off with a "bang", literally, in Fiske Hall I understand. This isn't the fourth of July girls, honest!

This old bird has noticed a new student who "saw the light", and transferred from F. T. C. Her heart still belongs to a Plymouth guy though, doesn't it Betty?

Anne R. and her new friend can be seen circling the tennis courts several times a day, along with June and Jess who have become a pretty steady twosome lately. Any night after supper you can see Sheila and Bob, Janice and John, Gert and Jim, and Ginger and Charlie out observing our K. T. C. campus. I guess that's a sign that Spring has sprung.

Congratulations to Patsy and Carole, and Bob and Nancy on their recent pinning. I hope you'll all be very happy.

It's an ordinary occurrence for Elinor to wander around Huntress Hall hearing "Bell". Just don't start seeing flamingos though, Elinor, cause that "ain't normal".

"Hell-p Week" should promote quite a little excitement on campus. This owl would like its cage cleaned, so if any pledge master knows where I nest, I'd be glad to have his slave do the dirty work. How about it?

Now that spring is right around the corner, let's follow that old saying, "Birds of a feather flock together", and get a little more school spirit around here.

THE WISE OLD OWL.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

Welcome back after the week's vacation. I'm sure you're all rested. Congratulations are due for the recent formal. I feel we all had a most enjoyable time.

Right now, I'd like to know the reason for the attitude which prevails on campus. It seems everyone has nothing but words of a discouraging nature. I personally would be very glad to hear some ideas on how to correct, or restore, the once-pleasant attitude. I'm supposedly your representative and will carry out any sensible or worthwhile ideas for improving conditions. This campus, right now, reminds me of the little moron who was going to die. He had enough sense to go into the living room. It might be a good idea if we tried it.

FLASH

Judy has finished her practice teaching at Stevens High School in Claremont.

Although we have seen that Judy has been and still is very busy, she finds time for helping anyone who may need it. Wherever you see Judy, you will find a friendly attitude prevailing.

ENGAGEMENT
AND BRIDES'
SPECIAL

I have a free gift for all newly
engaged or married KTC-ers.

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HARTLEY PFEIL, '57

OWL HOOTS

"Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where baseball is?"

Poor English maybe, but this is the thought running through the minds of many K. T. C. students of late. There's been a drift of spring fragrance in the air and some of the boys have been out throwing the horseshoe around, loosening (or tightening!) the old bones and joints that make them work. A bit early perhaps, but it won't be long now. But you eager beavers take it easy for a while; Coach Joyce doesn't want any sore-arm players before the first official practice is held.

The tennis courts have also been seeing some action. Coach Hayn has the boys out rapping the ball back and forth in hopes of uncovering some new talents for the coming season. Last year's captains, John Summers and Paul Bushey, have left through graduation, and they'll be missed. The K. T. C. court men have had above average seasons the last few years and hope for another good season this year.

Not much else to report on. The cold north winds of March will limit the sport picture for a while here in the north, but down south the pros are going at it real strong. They have all said they'll improve this year, but someone is wrong. I'll pick the Yankees and Braves to battle it out come October. Wrong? Could be, only time will tell and speaking of time—it will pass—will you!

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Sandra Greenleaf
Congratulations, Mary Nelson and Doris Davis! These two girls are now registered as National Referees as a result of their testing at the annual Basketball Clinic held at Keene Teachers College last month. Procedure for the National Referees' test is long and complicated, and these girls, products of Mrs. Keddy's coaching and officiating class, came up with results that reflected on many beaming faces that Saturday afternoon. Their test on theory was taken first and upon completion and compilation of a minimum mark of 82, Mary and Doris became qualified to take the practical test at one of the four scheduled high school games. The judges were pleased and after this examination, the N. H. Board, according to standards drawn up by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, presented to Mary and Doris their national rating in basketball.

A sincere thank-you to the guides, hostesses, timers, scorers, and all the people that so willingly and satisfactorily contributed to the success of this year's Basketball Clinic.



Mike Moynihan.
Kneeling—Don Hawthorne, Joe Dutille, Capt. John Salo; standing—George Kimball, Gordon Ostman, Norman Wakeman, George Joslin.

Progressing Sport

by Gerry Davis

Led by John Salo, K. T. C. won their first ski meet of the year at Bridgton, Maine. Salo came in first in the giant slalom followed by Mike Moynihan, Don Hawthorne, and Joe Dutille who came in sixth, ninth, and fourteenth respectively. The school will keep the Osborn Trophy for one year. Keene also received another trophy for winning the race, and Salo received a trophy for his performance. The race was sponsored by Northeastern University.

In their second race this year, the team came in fifth in a field of twelve at Belknap in Laconia.

A meet scheduled for the week of February 25th was called off due to the lack of snow. Keene was supposed to co-sponsor the meet in conjunction with the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference.

There was a meet scheduled for the week of March 4th at the Wildcat on Mt. Washington and sponsored by Boston University.

This is the third year that Keene has had a ski team. A team sport must show a reasonable amount of success for three years before it becomes a varsity sport. Keene has done this and it is expected that there will be an awarding of letters.

Perhaps there will eventually be a coach for the team.

Volleyball Opens at KTC

by Tom Sawyer

The week of March 4 opens the Men's Intramural Volleyball League with a host of teams and a variety of individuals participating which should lead to an interesting tournament. The three fraternities are each sending at least one team to the floor. Theta has one team coached by Ray Plante, Alpha is represented by the Apes and the Chimps under Tom Sawyer, and Kappa has three teams under its new director of athletics, Carmen Cavaliere. The Lovers coached by Jerry Davis have hopes for a good spot in the league also. Coach Joyce has the Faculty back this year for another hopeful championship. The Joy boys of the campus, along with the other Dover Delinquents, are out to give the coach a rough time with their undefeated record in intramural ball.

The Killers and the Commuters under J. Nye and S. Gillis also have their hats in the ring. Three other teams not available to me at this time, complete the league for the program. Since volleyball is anyone's game there should be some interesting contests. So come on "Guys and Dolls," and drop over to the gym some fair night while the frost is on the "A" Field.

That's the sport news for now. See you between the pages of the next issue.

Administrative Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

had been in Florida four days when he received a telephone call from Dr. Young. The temperature in Keene was 20 degrees below zero and in Florida was 78 degrees above, yet he still accepted.

Mr. Knightly has a B. S. and a Ed. M. from Bates and has taught in several New Hampshire schools. He was Superintendent of Schools at Colebrook and Gorham, N. H., and was Acting Superintendent at Penacook and Ossipee.

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We know what we are,
but know not what we may
be.

—(Hamlet)

The Monadnock

Vol. VIII, No. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

April 12, 1957

"PORT O'CALL" COLORS THETA CHI DELTA SHOW

One of Theta's forthcoming acts—the famous trio of Ronnie Whitham, Charlie McBaron, and Jack Connolly.

(Photo by Gray)

by Bill Winston

Theta's annual show, "Club Blue Gardenia," will feature "Port O' Call" as its main theme this year. This theme is intended to give the desired motion to the show and enough flexibility to draw upon locales frequented by world wanderers. The general structure of the show will remain the same as in past years, using cabaret style to give the proper atmosphere. Some conveniences of night-club life are necessarily omitted, but music will be furnished by the Theta Trio during intermission for the pleasure of those who wish to dance and listen.

With the sudden influx of talent this year, Ernest Levesque, director of the show, has great expectations for this year's production. The tempo will range from the pulsating rhythms of the "apache dance"—common to the bistros of Paris—to the Royal Ballet Troupe, featuring prima donnas such as Bernard LaCroix and Ernest Popple.

April 13, 1957 will be the time of this extravaganza, and Spaulding Gymnasium will be the place. Be there by 8 o'clock and bring your own rum.

Hillsboro House Opens Green Door

by Maree Doherty

On March 28 Hillsboro House held open house for the campus. The Green Door opened at 7:30 and the curious poured in. We were met by Arab Frank Dutille, fez and all, and escorted into the rooms. A loudspeaker played soft (?) dreamy (?) music in the background to set the mood. The rooms were fabulously clean, and showed daily attention! Such signs as "C. O.", "Nursery and Observatory", "Judge Roy Bean", and "Pink Pin-up Room", met our eyes at the doorways. The signs were appropriately used.

Entertainment included Frank, a calypso session, gymnastics, and the unveiling of a painting. It was a masterpiece of color combinations, shadings, and balance. At 9:30, the "green door" closed to the females for another year.

Ghosts Alive!!

by Mary Jane Perry

Under the direction of Mr. Tristram Barnard, the Owl Players on March 17th and 19th presented *Blithe Spirit*, a play which performed the unusual feat of holding a capacity audience spellbound for over three hours.

After a rather slow beginning, (the only physical motion being frequent trips to the whiskey decanter), things certainly started to happen. In the Seance scene, strange knockings, a moving table, and a ghostly green light on the stage had everyone convinced that Madame Arcati had indeed made contact with the other side. We were never told if it were heaven or hell, but as Joan of Arc and Ghen-ghis Khan were both there, who knows? What more supernatural happenings did we need than the white ghostly figure who blew in as the blithe spirit of our hero, Charles', first wife? The plot was even more complicated when we realized that Charles was the only one who could see the bouncy little ghost. And his second wife? How did she react to this frustrating intrusion? If you are curious enough and didn't see the play, head for the drama section in the library.

Noel Coward's farce has one unusual feature, the use of an entirely improbable situation, which through fine acting became completely believable. The acting talents of the cast were well suited to the play, and everyone did a fine job from poor, harassed Charles right on through the cast. Exuberant Madame Arcati came so emotionally involved that I was sure she would release all the spirits on the other side. Incidentally all the cast had a delightful time breaking vases and glassware, and none of it was accidental as emotions ran wild.

The Production Staff deserves a great deal of credit for the smoothness of the performance. The set was well planned and very professional in appearance.

Although I'm not superstitious, I do admit the possibility that there might be ghosts; and I'm sure two filmy creatures followed me all the way home that night.

"A Challenge to Individuality"

by Joan Killkelly

On Wednesday evening, April 3, about 75 people enjoyed a lecture given by Dr. Wendell Yeo, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Boston University. The title of the lecture, which was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, was "A Challenge to Individuality."

Dr. Yeo showed how society today is concerned with groups and the demands that these place upon the individuals concerned in them to be effective. He stressed the importance of participation which gives the individual something to point to as his contribution and keeps his interest in the group.

Dr. Yeo has been very prominent in guidance work, and is author of several articles on youth problems, and co-author of a text book entitled, "Growing Up."

Following the lecture, Kappa Delta Pi members and invited guests were able to meet and talk with Dr. Yeo in Fiske Hall at an informal coffee hour. The coffee hour was very successful as many of the guests and members engaged in discussions with Dr. Yeo which supplemented his lecture.

Mrs. Davis Relates

Trip to Europe

by Kay Belaginis

Last night the Student Education Association honored the NEA's centennial anniversary by presenting speaker Mrs. Bertha Davis for the enjoyment of its members. Mrs. Davis, first grade teacher at Wheelock, related her experiences of a trip to Europe and the Near East last spring. There is a rumor that an anonymous person was there representing the "aged" NEA. The committee responsible for the program consisted of Kay Belaginis, Beverly Prior, Sandra Carr, Jackie Abbott, and Charlene Simmonds.

Assembly Data

by June Allen

At the April 1st assembly we were privileged to have as our speaker Mr. East, Superintendent of the Manchester, N. H., Industrial Training School. Mr. East is a graduate of Brown University, where he received his B. A. in Psychology. He has done a great deal of work in the field of criminology.

His topic "The Training School and the Youthful Offender" proved both informative and interesting. Included in his talk were statistics about: layout of the school (which, incidentally, is built around a college layout), background of the school, problems and some solutions, and the philosophy of the school. This philosophy states the belief in the dignity and value of

(Continued on Page 2)

To express in a small way our sympathies, the faculty, alumni and student body are establishing a scholarship fund in memory of Maxfield Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION MAKES BID FOR COOPERATIVE EFFORT

by David H. Hall

Education's growing pains . . . That pretty well sums up the motivation for State Education Commissioner Austin J. McCaffrey's talk to our faculty and student body on Monday, March 18th. "Talk" is the right word in this context for, though they lacked none of the formality necessary to a lecture, the commissioner's words carried a sub-surface message of understanding that left most listeners in harmony with his approach to the problem.

The problem in question had been brought to his attention, and that of most of the reading public in this area, as a result of the recent student demonstration on campus. The demonstration itself has been severely maligned in some circles; purely because the grievances which brought it about are the type which lend themselves easily to misinterpretation. Be that as it may, education here and every where is fast hastening to that place in the road where new decisions must be made—new bearings taken. . . . Progress demands change, even at the blackboard.

McCaffrey, who came at the invitation of Dr. Lloyd P. Young and at the request of the Student Council, seemed to realize fully the legitimacy of student claims—as outlined in a list of 27 grievances—but pointed out the improbability of any immediate changes, in light of administrative exigencies and the

ever present dollar dilemma. "We are quite certain that the college budget will be increased," he said, and listed capital requests amounting to \$794,000 including a classroom building, parking area, fill, thermostatic heat control in Fiske and Huntress dormitory rooms, remodeling residence dormitories into apartments, and building a new snack bar.

Commissioner carefully acknowledged each of the recorded student desires by dividing them into 5 categories: school plant; services; faculty and administrators; curriculum; and student welfare. Not content with acknowledgment alone, he stressed the necessity of cooperative action with the proposal that there be appointed a . . . joint committee of representatives of the faculty and the Student Council to study these problems and make recommendations to the president at an early date.

Comments of students, solicited by the commissioner and Dr. Young at the assembly, put the first phase of active cooperation for improvement into motion. Frank views from all quarters led McCaffrey to conclude:

"These problems are not so great that we can't work them out together. . . . I am confident in the future of the college. . . . We will all have to work together to re-establish the confidence which everyone should have in this college."

NAPOLEON LE MAGNIFIQUE

by Al Marshall

Thursday evening, April 4, 1957, the Alpha Opera Company once again presented its annual Alpha Opera. This year's production of "Napoleon" demanded two things: a large cast, acquired by and directed by Don Gaudreau, and brief lessons in the correct pronunciation of a job assigned to music director Bill Beane.

Charlie Colcord as Napoleon, the great lover, emperor, and bass was convincing in all three roles. He could have been a little more considerate of the lovely Josephine (Gordon Bean). After all the time it took Josie to learn her part, she didn't even get a small crown, so she drowned herself. Tom Huskie had another major part as Marshall

Soult, and he and Mike (Smiling, the Boy) White had a good duet in the seventh scene, which I doubt anyone heard over the laughter the horse received. And no one jumped any higher than did most of the cast when Nelson Cookman as the Old Soldier fired his pistol.

During the intermission Ferd Prevost announced the pinning of "Ma Hunt" as the eternal Alpha Sweetheart. In fact Ferd went one better—he pinned her on stage. Congratulations to "Ma" and her pinning added a great deal.

The comments I have heard in general have been that the opera went smoothly but that we should not expect to be given contracts by the Met. If the opera was entertaining, we feel well rewarded.

A surprise attack by Napoleon's troops as shown in a scene from the Alpha Opera. (Photo by Gray)

EDITORIAL

Open The Doors!

"In spring a young man's fancy turns
As elsewhere, the fancy of KTC students will also turn, but to what? We know that tennis, baseball and love will fulfill many of our most cherished daydreams. However, just one word of caution. Don't let that traditional fever make you lazy professionally.

We may, and probably shall, slack up academically as that outdoor feeling and fragrance surges through our bodies. Yet we must not lose sight of our goals to grow culturally, socially and ethically. As the saying goes, people believe only half of what they see; therefore we must be doubly certain that they see the right thing. Within a few weeks High School Day and then Parents' Day will present the golden chance to show outsiders that we are competent examples of the teaching profession.

It is possible that we have already bypassed or blocked several doors of opportunity. Well known are the criticisms of the recent method of demonstrating our desires to improve. By now emphasis has moved from the process to the product. Some may feel that the process was wrong, but let's deal with the present issue—the product or result. Was it satisfactory, or does it warrant further consideration?

Many of us bypassed a door last Wednesday night if we weren't in Parker Hall auditorium. Rarely does the opportunity to hear such a noted speaker pass by so closely. Other organizations have experienced this same lack of professional attitude among students.

Similar offers on the "silver platter" are the Civic Concert series, the Keene Forum, and our own college assemblies. All are so near, yet so far—unless we meet them halfway. Are we taking full advantage of these "golden" and "silver" opportunities? Perhaps we better take a self-appraising look before that fever does get the best of us!

Dorothy Reed,
Editor-in-Chief.

Student Council Delegates
Go to E. S. Conference

by Belle LeBlanc
On Thursday, March 21, a delegation of thirteen went to New York City to attend the Thirtieth Annual Spring Conference of The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel New Yorker. The purpose of this organization is to improve the services of teacher education institutions.

The Conference began Friday morning with a general session in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. Dean Claire G. Trish of Danbury Conn., President of the Association, presided. Vincent Riel, member of the Board of Control, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Florence B. Stratmeyer. Dr. Stratmeyer chose as her topic "The Educator as Student, Teacher, and Citizen." Her address stated that teachers should work by principle and not by pattern; in this way every individual child will be treated fairly.

Through this, too, when setting up these principles a teacher must consider and respect the decision of every person to be affected. This should be true in the first grade as well as in the high school. While discussing the Educator as a Student, Dr. Stratmeyer made two very important points. She said that students should not make methods or education courses their interests in college; rather, they should become inventors! As far as citizenship is concerned, she insisted that children should be asked what they think, why they think it, and be allowed to defend it. She emphasized the point that although teachers are creative artists, they are always a student.

From this meeting the students broke up into smaller discussion groups which met both at this time and again all afternoon. The first topic concerned the role of student government in the preparation of citizens. John Salo attended this meeting. The points discussed in this meeting dealt with the advancement of training in citizenship and leadership through the medium of participation in the college and high school student governments.

Topic number II, attended by Robert Joy, Vin Riel, and Nils Peterson, who acted as the Summarizer, was entitled The Student as Teacher.

This group meeting dealt entirely with Student Teaching and had students representing colleges from Maine to Maryland. All of the

students in the group had faced some sort of student teaching situation.

One problem dealt with the various types of student teaching programs. Of all the schools represented, there were only two that did all of the student teaching in the senior year; these being R.I.C.E. and K.T.C.

Other questions were concerned with pre-student teaching experiences, relationship with other faculty members and community problems, as well as methods of evaluation of the student teacher.

The final question that received the greatest emphasis by the group dealt with the problems facing the student teachers. This discussion would have been particularly interesting to juniors who are about to face student teaching.

Discipline was given a considerable amount of time, with some students stating that there was no such thing as discipline in problems teachers create discipline problems themselves.

Another major problem of a student teacher is that relating to a laboratory school. In the laboratory school the student teacher is NOT treated as a regular teacher by the pupils or by the other faculty members. In outside schools they are treated as members of the faculty. The solution to this problem that was generally accepted by the group was: 1. a short period of student teaching in the junior year at the laboratory school and 2. a long period of student teaching in the senior year in a surrounding town other than the town in which the college is located.

Topic III, The Teacher as a Continuing Student, was attended by Marie Ludgate. The main items for discussion in this group were: Should there be requirements made for further education after one has received his degree; how can the teacher provide for his personal growth and development as an individual; and how can the teacher increase his ability as a teacher?

It was decided that some form of requirements for further education are necessary in order that every one in the field will keep up to date. The nature of course taken to secure these credits would depend on the individual.

In providing for his personal growth and development, a teacher must not allow himself to live in a rut. He should support community activities, but only in a few cases be the leader.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many fine thanks to the men in Concord for their fine showing of their political stands when we were gifted by a visit of Dr. Austin J. McCaffery. Wouldn't it be nice if there was once a politician who would take a stand on an issue and not hug the middle of the road. Hope the student body has learned that the direct appeals to Concord prove nothing. The fight is ours: let's correct the situation ourselves and leave the bushy tailed friends in the capital where they can beat around their own shrubbery.

Congratulations to the men of Hillsboro House for their fabulous open house which proved a big success. Nice going, men.

Many many thanks to the administration for fixing the 'A' field driveway and parking facilities. I'm sure the free parkers will enjoy not having to replace the springs in their cars so often now. How about a dole for the paying patrons: remember we're still wading around in that good old New Hampshire moist soil.

Beans to those characters who felt it wasn't necessary to vote in the student opinion poll. What kind of teachers will these dead-woods make? They should learn to at least exercise some of their basic freedoms.

About time the brush lights were done away with. The snow is now off the ground and there is no fear of anyone tripping over a frozen rut.

ROBERT WOLF

Dear Editor:

Looking over the events of the past few weeks makes a person wonder just what do the students of Keene Teachers College want.

It seems to me that a few want everything handed to them on a silver platter. As I can see the demand of the student body as a whole, there are truly some corrections to be made. I feel that before anything can be done in an orderly and intelligent manner, some of the bigoted and prejudiced leaders of the so-called revolt had better take another look at themselves. Maybe they should ask themselves if their petty grievances are not of their own lack of maturity.

We are here at Keene Teachers College studying for one of the most respected professions that exists. To be worthy of that respect shouldn't we respect the authority of professors and teachers who are placed over us? As Dr. McCaffery said to us, "It is not up to the students to decide who their instructors shall be." I wonder how each of us would feel when we start teaching if a few hotheaded students decided we weren't worthy teachers and demanded that we be gotten rid of.

I have talked to numerous students on both sides of the fence so to speak. Most of them, abhor the spectacle of the revolt that took place last month. A few felt that it was wonderful. I ask myself if those few are truly interested in the teaching profession and the respect that goes along with it. It seems to me that some of them are the ones that come to Keene, not to prepare themselves to teach, but just to get a college education as cheaply as they can. They take a required course and they cry because they cannot see the use of it. I feel they do have reason to complain, for they never do intend to make use of the course.

I say that the students who are honestly interested in the profession are the ones who will do nothing to disgrace it. I say the ones who are not, are the ones who will cause the future troubles that erupt.

I hope after writing this letter I don't have to pack my bags and head for the hills, but I truly believe the truth in what I have written and will stand behind it one hundred per cent.

MAURICE BEAULIEU

A pessimist thinks all coeds are kissable while the optimist hopes so. —Wyoming Branding Iron

Students Show Interest
In Opinion Poll

by Robert Wolf

On March 28, the student opinion poll was held in Parker Hall. At the time of this article, there has been no count made of the results. Just what is holding the student council up in their tallying of the students' replies to the controversial issues has not been disclosed. At present, the ballots lie in an unattended pile, at the sole disposal of our student council. Let's hope the present inactive state of our campus organization is soon halted as most of us are waiting anxiously for the results.

Contest Winners
Announced

First prize of ten dollars has been awarded to George Radburn for his composition titled "My Rack and I" (March 15 issue). A humorous, but well-written article, it tells of sleeping conditions in the U. S. Coast Guard—based on actual experience.

The Monadnock committee composed of Carol Gatzcomb, Ted Johnson and Bill Winston selected the poem, "There Shall be Wars" (February 9 issue) for second-place honor of five dollars. Author Malcolm Goodell uses thought-provoking phrases to illustrate his theme.

All entries in the Monadnock Prose and Poetry contest exemplified the points taken into consideration by the judges—originality, content and form—and there-by making the decision a difficult one. Our thanks to all those authors who contributed entries in the contest!

Assembly Date

(Continued from Page 1)
the individual. Also they believe that these people are sent for therapy and not "Terrophy."

Some of the factors involved leading to delinquency were the home, neighborhood, and an uncertain world. Many books and authorities try to line up the solutions but since the causes are each slightly different no one person or solution can be found to solve the problems of juvenile delinquents. They also try to fit the treatment to the individual and not the crime. "Any-one is worth saving if you can do it."

In closing, Mr. East stated, "An individual should be down but never out."

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MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

Now that we "KKK's" have voiced our gripes and have brought them to the attention of the faculty and general public, we, the student body, must be willing to make these demands a reality.

It was decided at a recent meeting with Doctor Young that these suggestions for improvement would be handled by three representative groups. The groups would consist of faculty members, Student Council members, and members of the student body. There will be several groups, each taking a different suggestion to find the solution.

I hope each student asked will give his time willingly to serve on the committee he is assigned to, although it may not benefit him personally. We must keep in mind that we are working for a better Keene Teachers College and not for personal wants.

FLASH.

Student Council
Activities

by Connie Stahl

The Women's Service Club presented a resolution asking permission to combine the Men's and Women's Service Clubs. This request was granted.

A salesman from the Robert Rollins Company talked to us about selling college blazers. We decided to undertake the project. The colors chosen for the blazers were navy-blue or white for the women and navy-blue for the men. Each blazer is tailor-made with first fitting on April 17th. Posters will appear shortly giving details.

The intervisitation committee is now working on a visit with Castle-ton, Vermont.

A committee was set up to work with a faculty committee on a cut system. Members of this committee are Elaine Stahl, Paul Davidson, Richard Anderson, Colin Gray and Robert Joy.

The questionnaire which was filled out by the student body last week will be tabulated and presented to Dr. Young by April 15.

DAUGHTER: "What type of husband should I look for?"

MOTHER: "Leave the husbands alone, dear. Look for some nice single man."

Do you think that the WEAKER SEX is often the STRONGER SEX because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

Prof Profiles



Mr. Hayn
(Photo by Marbris)

by Maurice Beaulieu

This month Prof Profiles is visiting one of our own advisors as far as this newspaper is concerned, Mr. Lloyd F. Hayn, whom we all know so well as the instructor in Economics and American Government, is the man we salute.

Mr. Hayn was born in Chicago, Illinois. He received his earlier education through the hit-and-miss method of attending seven or eight different public schools in Chicago and three others in New York City. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wesleyan University in 1935. In 1939, he completed his Master's at Boston University. Mr. Hayn has been working toward his Doctor's degree for the past several years, and he expects to receive it this coming September.

He taught a year at Plymouth Teachers College before coming to Keene in 1941. He was at Keene only one year when he had to leave to become a Research Engineer with the U. S. Army. Mr. Hayn spent three years in the service of Uncle Sam, and in 1945, he returned to Keene. He has been here ever since.

Mr. Hayn has been an instructor at the University of Massachusetts during the summers for the past few years while working for his Doctor Degree in Economics.

There are many other facets to which Mr. Hayn devotes much of his spare time. He is the coach of our tennis team, and he works without pay for this extra job. We are hoping that his efforts will always be as successful as they have been in the past. Mr. Hayn has just completed four years as a member of the School Board of the city of Keene, and is a leading member of many other social and business groups to which he devotes considerable time and effort.

School Day Approaches

The Elementary Club has decided to sponsor its annual High School Day on May 3 this year. A program similar to that of previous years is now in the preparation stage. Invitations have already been sent out to all high school juniors and seniors in the state asking them to visit our campus for a day of sightseeing, information, and recreation.

Twelve committees have been set up as follows: invitations, coffee hour, guides, registration, luncheon, assembly, publicity, open houses, invitations to other clubs, gym open house, tags for guides, signs. Let's all do our part to make this day a success!

Look Forward To...

Theta Show—April 13
High School Day—May 3
Kappa Kapers—May 9
Alpha Formal—May 11
Sophomore Show—May 17

SCA Installs Officers

by Jackie Abbott

The Student Christian Association held its annual installation ceremony on Tuesday night in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Jacqueline Abbott, retiring president, and Gertrude Woodard, president, installed the following officers:

President: Betty Jo Cloud
Vice President: George Kimball
Recording Secretary: Nancy Norton
Corresponding Secretary: Carol Rand
Treasurer: Kay West
Chaplain: George Marshall
Program Chairman: Robert Wolf
Program Committee: Sandra Carr, Janet Brown, Ruth Knox
Social Chairman: Alternate: Diane Osgood
Refreshment Chairman: Beverly Prior
Publicity Chairman: Joan Schaffer
Finance Chairman: Gertrude Woodard
Historian: Paul Jackson
Contact Counselor: Jacqueline Abbott

The speaker of the evening was Reverend Cottle of Bellows Falls, Vermont. Refreshments were served following the program.

Last weekend the SCA sponsored an inexpensive movie, "The Duke of West Point," for the benefit of the World University Service. Cost: 15 cents!

Student Council Delegates Go to E. S. Conference

(Continued from Page 2)

To increase his ability as a teacher, one must constantly be on the alert for new ideas and be willing to experiment with them. He should be open to pupil criticism and attitudes and frequently use self-evaluation as a means of improvement.

Topic IV, The Teacher as an Active Citizen, was attended by Robert Holloran. This discussion was based around the teaching of citizenship. The object of education is to create better citizens.

Topic V, The Teacher in the Classroom, was attended by Doris Davis and June Drake, who acted as Recorder for this group.

The discussion within this group was based on six major issues pertinent to present-day teacher conduct and responsibility. The group consisted of students from all teaching curricula and from many teachers colleges with the largest representation from Columbia Teachers College and District of Columbia College.

The first topic dealt with the competent teacher. The consensus of opinion was that the competent teacher is a qualified person who could direct the learning of each child at the maximum rate, could maintain a questioning mind, and who possessed certain knowledge and abilities utilized to the greatest advantage of the child.

The next issue concerned the much-discussed question of discipline. The conclusion drawn was that most discipline problems arise from lack of interest on the part of the student and, consequently, creativeness in the classroom is the basis upon which the success of discipline depends. Of special interest to the graduating seniors was a discussion of good teacher conduct.

It was agreed that teachers have a certain responsibility as a result of their position in society, and the code of ethics of the N.E.A. is the standard upon which that conduct must be based. More liberal consideration of teachers is something which is growing within our society and, with time, will stabilize to the advantage of both teacher and society.

The fact that there are certain obligations which a teacher owes to the administration under which he is working was brought out. These obligations should not be undetermined. Any changes which the teacher desires should be worked on gradually and developed cooperatively with the principal and the superintendent.

Industrial Arts Society

by Paula Jackson

On March 27th the Industrial Arts Society held its monthly meeting. Plans were made to hold a field trip to a silk screening factory, and a nominating committee was appointed to compose a slate of officers. Also brought up was the club's participation in the Annual Project Fair to be held May 10 and 11 at the Laconia High School. Several members are to serve as judges and others are making door prizes.

The program for the evening was a discussion by the seniors of their student teaching experiences. The speakers were: Norman Barrows, Donald Brennan, Robert Martel, Richard Robinson, John LaClair, and Bernard Dunbar, with John Hazelton serving as moderator. They brought up the various problems with which they had been confronted and discussed their solutions.

For the next meeting it is hoped that we can have a week-long exhibit of handicrafts with a lecture and demonstration at the meeting.

Don't forget all you Industrial Arts men, this is your club and it depends on your support to put it over; the more you participate the more you will get out of it. We now have about 50 members and, thanks to a lot of hard work on their part, we have had excellent programs. Let's keep up the good work and make the club something we can be proud of.

Cheerio peoples
THE WISE OLD OWL

Bird Talk

Cheerio peoples,

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, —I wonder where vacation is! Don't fret, only 836 more hours. Spring fever seems to be bringing out the romantic aspects of several Theta men. Among the newly pinned Theta sisters are Pat Gould, Gert Woodard, and Shirley Ingalls. Congratulations to both you and the lucky frat men.

We understand Nils Peterson celebrated an anniversary recently while in New York City, attending the Eastern States Conference. Stand up, Nils!

This "ole bird" understands they nearly called the missing persons bureau one night recently over a freshman gal who seemed to be among the missing. It was only a false alarm though, as Margie hadn't even left the building!

Wedding bells ring out during April vacation for Dottie and Norm. The sparkle in their eyes is enough to light up the whole KTC campus. Good luck, kids.

Barbara Watkins has been running up a lot of mileage between here and Jaffrey, while a certain fly boy has been traveling the Portsmouth to Keene route to see Ruthie Sprague. Anything serious girls?

We are glad to see Joanne Daily back on campus after her recent illness; and sporting a ring around her neck too. Go get 'em Joanne!

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . Oh well that's an old one, but spring time is "brush time," so watch out for poison ivy. . . .

Cheerio peoples
THE WISE OLD OWL

I. P. Bulletin

Providence, R. I., (I.P.)—Brown University recently announced plans for a new program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. The M.A.T. program is designed for the training of both the liberal arts graduate who wishes to teach in secondary schools and for teachers in service who have demonstrated superior teaching ability and wish to increase their competence through completion of a master's program in a liberal arts college.

In connection with the new program, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown president, announced that a summer school, to run from July 1 to August 16, will be established at which courses at the graduate level will be offered candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching.

The last topic, Challenges to Education as a Profession, was attended by Mort Shea. This discussion group dealt with ways in which to recruit people who will make good, better, and best teachers. Another topic discussed was ways in which the teaching profession can increase its prestige, and ways the public can be made to realize the value of the teacher as a tool in the shaping of the future citizens of America.

On Saturday, March 23, the entire general assembly met again in the Grand Ballroom. Mr. Joseph Murphy showed kinescopes, and Dr. Hermann Cooper spoke of "T. V., the Miracle Machine."

This conference held every year in New York City is one of the most valuable experiences occurring in the four year career of a prospective teacher. Not only are there speakers of utmost importance in the field of education, discussions on topics of serious value, but also merely talking with people from every teachers college on the Eastern Coast, and learning about their school and the mechanics of it is an experience in itself.

Senior Sketchbook



Vincent Riel
(Photo by Marbris)
by Ruth Fleming

As we turn the pages of our book, a familiar face comes into view. It is Vinnie Riel, who has done much to liven up the spirit here at K.T.C.

Vinnie graduated from Pittsfield High School and on coming to K.T.C. became active in many activities on campus. During his freshman year he became a member of the Dramatic Club, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, the Student Education Association, Newman Club, the Kronicle, Monadnock, and the Student Council.

Other organizations which Vinnie has been in include the Glee Club 1; Swampscott Conference 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Eastern States 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Kronicle Associate Editor 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; and also "Who's Who" this year.

From a look at this list it is easy to see that spare time is one thing which Vinnie doesn't have too much of—although he is willing to help someone out when they need it.

Vinnie did his practice teaching first semester at Hopkinton High School in Contoosook. He taught English to grade 8 and a combination 9-10, and 11-12. Also he had a junior U. S. History class.

According to Vinnie, practice teaching is great and the experience will be a great help in the future. If his success at K.T.C. is any indication, without a doubt the future will be very rewarding.

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HARTLEY PFEIL, '57

OWL HOOTS

Baseball, tennis, and softball! Spring is here. The younger among us are out watching for birds (?) and counting stars, but for some of the men on campus, there is nothing but baseball training. Last year's baseball team had a record of 9-5, a good season, and this year the team could and should improve on this.

Coach Joyce was amazed when over 30 men turned out to show their talents. That number of candidates was more than the number of fans that turned out for any of last year's games. This is what I wish to bring to your attention—SPIRIT.

Keene had a losing basketball team this past season, and yet the game attendance was excellent; it showed college SPIRIT. As mentioned before, Keene had a winning baseball team last year, yet no attendance—No SPIRIT.

Win or lose, you, students and faculty members, should show enough interest and SPIRIT to spend 2 hours at the "A-field" once or twice a week to show your appreciation for the efforts of Coach Joyce and his team.

Whether you show up or not, the game will be played, but by showing up, not only does it give the players a feeling of pride, but it shows the opposing team that Keene does have both interest and SPIRIT.

In the past, you would have no trouble finding a seat at the A-field, but why not change it this year. Come early and watch all the players perform in practice. It will give both the team and you a lift—fresh air never hurt anyone.

Not too long from now, you'll see a group of men dressed in shorts, sneakers, well constructed sweaters, and carrying a big paddle with holes in it, headed towards the caged asphalt square. Here they will meet with another group of men, dressed much the same. What will follow is called a tennis match. The players are called tennis players (strangely enough), the paddles they are carrying are tennis rackets, and the balls they will hit, tennis balls. Coached by Mr. Hayn, the team has high hopes of a successful season. So if none of you have ever watched a tennis match, you have a treat in store for you.

Keene has the spirit, why not show it—Support (although this is "an old cry") your athletic teams. Sports wouldn't be much without the fans—you.

JACK CONNOLLY.

C. C. Workers Hold Party

A party was held recently at the college camp for all Campus Club workers. The programs included singing, dancing, and, of course, talking and relaxing by the campfire. The refreshments, which were simply delicious, were served by Elaine Stahl, Mary Ann Nesceski, Nancy Hodgkins and Mamie Sprou. This committee arranged this get-together with the generous aid of Gene Rose and George Piper, managers of the Campus Club. Plans are presently being made for a banquet to be held at the end of the year.

"Hat Dance"

by Dorothy McCarthy
Saturday evening, March 23, around eight o'clock a number of KTC students started off with novelty hats to the Manchester Club "Hat Dance." Music was provided by records and everyone enjoyed a variety of music. Refreshments of punch and a cake, which was decorated with a huge hat, were served at intermission. Many novelty dances proved entertaining throughout the evening and the "Hat Dance" itself climaxed the festivities.

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Intramural Notes

Intramural Volleyball standings thus far reveal that the Faculty again lead in the race for league honors. The Royals are second in league competition with a 2-0 record.

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Faculty	4	0
Royals	2	0
Kappa I	3	1
Will Bees	3	1
Commuters	2	1
Hillsboro	2	2
Kappa II	1	2
Killers	1	3
Apes	1	3
Kappa III	0	2

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Girls' Sports

by Sandy Greenleaf

Spring's popularity is indicated by the enthusiasm of K.T.C.'s women to choose an outdoor sport this quarter. The Physical Education program offers archery, golf, softball, tennis, badminton and swimming. The synchronized swimming class will plan a program for Parent's Day on May 26th under the able direction of Donna Martin, Head of swimming.

A more recent addition to the sports program is golf, which is open to all women students. Equipment is provided but available only for right-handed players. An estimate of \$5 is said to cover the cost of green fees and trips to the local course. For now, classes will meet regularly at the Athletic Field or gym.

Play Ball!!

by Gerry Davis

This year K.T.C. is blessed with plenty of talent for its baseball team. At the practice sessions to date the premium has been on quality as well as on quantity. There seems to be a number of good candidates for every position and after the final cut (only cut) is made we should have a team that will indeed be a pleasure to watch play.

There are five returning lettermen. They are Bob Brooks, Don Hawthorne, Rolly Hardwick, Bucky Main, and "Fearless" Fred Foster. The infield candidates include Pete Kagelery, Eddie Main, Speed Cutler, John Connolly, Ray Crotau and Jim Crowley.

In the outfield John Katsoupas, Andy Phelps, Leo Estes, Bill Nascis, Dick Nye, and Bill DiJulio vie for positions. The catching assignment will be handled by either Ken Maynard or Don Therrien.

Last year the team posted a very impressive 9 and 5 record. In my opinion, this year's team could improve over that mark which was, incidentally, the best in many a year.

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Student Teachers Near End

The second semester brought the appearance of new senior faces on our campus and also sent the remaining class members on their "merry way" to student teaching. Home Economics and Industrial Education students have completed their teaching, and the Elementary and Secondaries are now on the home stretch.

Listed below are the names and locations of those seniors who are presently doing their student teaching in towns throughout the state:

NAME	LOCATION
1. Bean, Helen M.	Concord, Rumford 3
2. Binmore, Evelyn M.	Troy 4
3. Britton, Marilyn Allen (Mrs.)	Keene, Wheelock 5
4. Britton, Rosalie A.	Walpole 6
5. Cate, Sandra J.	Hudson 5
6. Contois, Rodney R.	Keene, Roosevelt 6
7. Coonley, Elizabeth (Mrs.)	New London 5/6
8. Cote, Leon J.	Keene, Tilden 8
9. Douette, Paul G.	Wheelock 2
10. Finnegan, Doris L.	Manchester 2
11. Garrity, Janice Marvell (Mrs.)	Keene, Roosevelt 4
12. Gavin, Mary J.	Keene, Wheelock 2A
13. Gervais, Miriam (Mrs.)	Keene, Tilden 5
14. Glover, Cynthia P.	Chesterfield 7/8
15. Hamel, William H.	Keene, Roosevelt 4
16. Hartwell, Janice E.	Keene, Symonds 5
17. Hawes, Constance A.	Contocook
18. Mock, Mary B.	Keene, Tilden 5
19. Murray, Ann M.	Peterborough
20. Niemela, Lorna J.	Wheelock 4
21. Norman, Carol T.	Wheelock 3
22. Pickett, Mary	Keene, Fuller 6
23. Pike, Gloria	Nashua, Fairgrounds 3
24. Plummer, Patricia J.	Keene, Wheelock 1
25. Randall, Cynthia A.	Manchester 4/5
26. Roy, Carol C.	Concord, Dame 4
27. Sanborn, Elizabeth (Mrs.)	Troy 5
28. Smith, Annette R.	Concord, Kimball 5
29. Spiro, Freda	Wheelock 5/6
30. Tierney, David B., Jr.	Wheelock 1A
31. Tierney, Nancy Hurlbur (Mrs.)	Lebanon, Hanover St. 4
32. Ware, Marjorie A.	Lebanon, Hanover St. 5
33. Wolff, Inge	Keene, Symonds 4
34. Zimmer, Ann	Keene, Symonds 4

SECONDARY

NAME	LOCATION: MAJOR/MINOR
1. Ballou, Walter E.	K. Senior HS: Science/Eng. & Math.
2. Benson, Sonja N.	Concord, Randlett JHS: English/Social Studies
3. Bonin, John R.	KJHS: Science/Math. music
4. Brackett, William L.	Alstead, Vilas: Math/Science
5. Capon, Kendrick	Peterborough: Social Studies/Eng.
6. Constine, Arthur E., Jr.	Walpole: Math/Science
7. Currier, Fred B., III	KJHS: Science/Soc. Studies
8. Field, John D.	Brattleboro: Science/Soc. Studies
9. Geers, Theodore L.	Concord, Randlett JHS: Science/Math.
10. Hall, Robert J.	KJHS: Science/Soc. Studies/Phys. Ed.
11. Harwood, James E.	W. Leb. High: Social Studies/English
12. Heon, Robert	KJHS: Social Studies/English
13. Morin, Alfred J.	K. Senior HS: Science
14. Norris, Frederick A.	Walpole: Science/Math.
15. Rocheleau, Emile V., Jr.	Jaffrey, Conant: Science/Shop & Math.
16. Roy, Raymond, Jr.	KJHS: Science/Social Studies
17. Sorenberg, Alan P.	Lebanon, Social Studies
18. Sulley, Thomas	Berlin: Math/Science
19. Thibodeau, Edmund G.	Marlboro: Science/Eng., Lang.
20. Thibodeau, Joseph G.	Troy: Science/Social Studies
21. Thompson, Robert B.	Nashua: Sr. High, English/Soc. Studies
22. Warner, Roland W.	K. Senior High: Social Studies

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

1. Cappel, E. Dan	Biology, Chemistry: KHS
2. Connor, Frank	Social Studies: KHS
3. Thibault, Robert	English, Social Studies: KHS

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"The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think is right."
—Thoreau

The Monadnock

Keene, New Hampshire

May 9, 1957

ALPHA TO FEATURE "ORIENTAL SPLENDOR"

by Dorothy McCarthy

The misty haze arises, and before your eyes lies the intriguing Orient with all its beauty and mystery. This thrill can be yours, if you attend the annual Alpha Formal on May 11th, this coming Saturday.

For the dance, the gym will be decorated in Japanese motif and everyone, for four short hours, can pretend they are in another country. Japanese paneling will display the countless symbols of the Orient, and dragons will decorate the side of the gym. Bright crepe paper in the form of an Oriental pagoda will form the false ceiling.

While everyone is enjoying and marveling at the reality of the decorations about them, they will be able to dance to the fabulous music of the well-known orchestra of Tony Brown.

Tickets for this once in a springtime event can be purchased from any Alpha fraternity member.

Reward yourself, and for a few hours, steal away from the everyday world and enjoy an evening of beauty, intrigue, and fine music at the "Oriental Splendor" formal.

Women Athletes "Suffer" Initiation Tests

by June Allen

On Monday morning we were aware of a new group of girls on campus. They were clad entirely in red and white and quite set apart from the typical college girl. These colors symbolized not only our college colors, but also the W.A.A.'s lege colors, but these girls were pledging. The initiation included a three-day period.

Monday evening the initiates entertained at the Campus Club to everyone's enjoyment. The following day the "professional look" distinguished the initiates from their fellow college mates again. Helping duties throughout the initiation of the group were the washing of many class room windows of broken glass found in the parking lot.

On Wednesday night in Hale Building the formal initiation was held, with an added membership of 94 to the Women's Athletic Association. Election of next year's officers was held following the initiation ceremony.

New WAA members are: Betty Brock, Betty Lou Canney, Shirley Kelloway, Sandra Lane, Dorothy Reed, Joan Woodhull, Sylvia Collins, Sandra Burnett, Jacqueline Carey, Nancy Clark, Donna Decato, Virginia Ferguson, Barbara Fredette, Nancy Hodgkins, Sharon Lynch, Patti Piper, Dorothy Wallace, Barbara Judd, Ann Weeks, Annah Batchelder, Sandra Oles, Elaine Florre, Ruth Harris, Priscilla Moore, Louise Morrill, Marie Mundy, Maureen McGreal, Marjorie Shay, Carole Hannaford, Eleanor Sandgren, Phyllis Stackpole, Hope Taylor, Beth Wood, Gail Spevack.

20 days

left!

I. A. Sponsors Craftsman's Fair

by Paul Jackson

During the past week the Industrial Arts Society has held its Craftsman's exhibit in the library. This exhibit showed examples of the handicrafts and craftsmanship of the members of K.T.C. It contained examples of the work of students, faculty, and their wives. These exhibits demonstrated the excellent work that can be done by the average person in his spare time. Some of the items were done during the shop classes, and many were done as the result of outside hobbies. Included among these were many items involving such skills as metal-working, woodworking, weaving, pottery, and silk-screening.

On Tuesday evening the I.A.S. sponsored a talk by Miss Elizabeth Steele, who is the secretary of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. She told of the function of the League and showed how New Hampshire is a leader in the country in this respect. She then went on to show colored slides of some of the outstanding examples of the work done by N. H. crafts-men.

Before the lecture a short business meeting was held and a slate of officers was drawn up for the forthcoming elections to be held at the annual meeting during the end of May.

High Schoolers Represent 45 N. H. Towns

Registration records show a representation of forty-five New Hampshire towns by nearly two hundred students at KTC's annual High School Day last Friday, May 3. Undoubtedly numerous students failed to register, but here's a brief summary as obtained by the Elementary Club.

Alstead	6
Andover	6
Antrim	8
Barnstead	1
Belmont	5
Bennington	1
Concord	1
Derry	10
Dublin	1
East Haverhill	1
Enfield	4
Franktown	1
Gossville	2
Greenfield	2
Hancock	2
Hanover	5
Hillsboro	3
Hinsdale	5
Hudson	14
Keene	4
Kingston	4
Laconia	4
Langdon	1
Lebanon	17
Lisbon	3
Londonderry	2
Lyman	1
Manchester	4
Meredith	4
Nashua	1
Newton	1
North Swanzy	1
Northwood Narrows	3
Pelham	1
Peterborough	3
Pittsfield	2

(Continued on Page 4)

KTC ENTERTAINS ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY

by Roland Blanchard

On Friday May 3, 1957, the KTC campus was thrown open for observation and many strange faces were seen, each representing their particular school on our annual High School Day.

As the students arrived, they were directed to Fiske Hall where they registered such facts as home town, choice of career, college each planned to attend (if he or she had decided), field of interest in teaching. Coffee and light refreshments were ably served by some of the Elementary Club students in the social room. Our visitors were then taken on guided tours of the college campus, visiting such buildings as the art studio; Huntress, Fiske, and Monadnock dormitories; Campus Club; Belknap House; Parker Hall; the gymnasium; library; Butterfield Vocational Building; Blake House; and the Athletic Field. The high schoolers saw typical classes in action, representing all four curricula here at KTC. Many high school students were seen wandering around doing more observing, even after the guided tours.

Luncheon was served in Fiske Dining Room at 12:30 to nearly 200 guests, plus two college students at each table. These hosts and hostesses related morning information and, in turn, listened to the views and reactions of our guests.

The assembly program at Parker was skillfully executed by co-chairmen Aphrodite Dimtsios and Joan Schafer. The program began with a welcome from Mrs. Randall, Dean of Women, on behalf of Dr. Lloyd P. Young of Keene Teachers College. Tom Schultz, President of the Elementary Club, extended greetings from the sponsors of this annual affair. Campus life was vividly portrayed by Gordon Bean, present Mayor of our campus. The high schoolers got an inkling of

(Continued on Page 4)

NuBeta Seniors Bid Farewell

The Home Economics Club of KTC recently held its annual banquet honoring seniors at the Black Lantern. Doris Davis, toastmistress of the evening, introduced Joan KillKelley of Manchester, a home ec senior, who spoke on careers in the home economics field and visualized students as they might appear in 1970 in the various fields.

Awards were presented by Doris Davis to four outstanding home economics seniors: Claire Dignam of Manchester, Alice Pillsbury of Warner, Anne Callahan of Manchester, and Judith McCarthy of Manchester.

New officers were also installed after the banquet. Shirley Lambert of Monmouth Junction, New Jersey, was installed as president of NuBeta Upsilon. Other officers installed were Dorothy McCarthy of Manchester, vice president; Marion Knightly of Norway, Maine, secretary; Phyllis Lankalis of Manchester, treasurer; and Barbara Richardson as faculty advisor.

The American Home Economics Association pin was presented to Doris Davis, retiring president, for her work during the past year. The farewell was given by senior Anne Callahan.

Look Forward To...

May	9	Baseball—Gorham
	10	Baseball—Worcester
	11	Alpha Formal
	15	Tennis (freshman)— Bellows Falls
	16	Baseball—Boston
	17	Sophomore Show Tennis—Hillier
	18	Alumni Day—class re- unions Baseball—Fitchburg Tennis—Alumni Garden Party Fraternity Banquets
	20	Tennis—Plymouth
	22	Baseball—Williamantic
	23	Kappa Kapers
	26	Parents Day Home Ec Fashion Sho Spring Concert—Glee Club Tennis—St. Anslem's
	29	Tennis (freshman)— Vilas
	30	No classes Baseball—Westfield
June	1	Baseball at Plymouth
	2	Baccalaureate
	3	Publications Banquet
	4	Junior-Senior Banquet
	7	End of college year
	8	Commencement

EDITORIAL

The Need for Basic Agreement

As I was glancing through material at the last minute, trying to get an idea for an editorial, I came across an article in a pamphlet entitled *Educational Leadership* published through the N.E.A. It seemed to express an opinion that we should all understand and yet, it could not be rewritten to produce the same effect so clearly. William O. Stanley wrote the following, which is only a part of the printed article.

"Despite the inherent opposition of democracy to enforced conformity of thought, any functional group—from a bridge club to the United Nations—necessarily rests either on naked force or on some basic consensus. It is true that a democratic society must honor diversity of opinion. It is also true that progress is possible only in a social atmosphere which encourages new and deviant ideas. Universal agreement at all points, even if it could be achieved in a complex, modern society, would not be desirable.

"But it is a grave error to argue from these premises that the only consensus required in a democratic group is the agreement to disagree. Divergent opinions, especially where they involve different interests and values, mean conflicts over policy wherever common action is essential. Conflict, of course, is not necessarily bad. The fact is, as many sociologists have recognized, there are two types of conflict. The first, set in the context of a genuine community, is always limited, and is often stimulating and productive. The second, where this context is absent or present only to a slight degree, typically engenders bitterness, hate and a ruthless struggle for dominance. Shared purposes and beliefs, however, are the essence of community. Moreover, it is precisely these common ends and postulates which provide the standards by which disputes about other matters are adjudicated. Democratic cooperation, therefore, while it does not require universal agreement on all matters of importance, does presume a basic context of shared ends and beliefs."

The Philosophy of General Education

by Asher Moore

"General education is the philosophy that education should be liberal and general. By liberal is meant that education should aim at cultivation of the mind and sensibilities, not at practical training or at the inculcation of certain moral or political ideals. General education holds this liberal end to be best served by imparting a general acquaintance with all of the areas of human knowledge and activity. It emphasizes general principles, general ways of feeling and appreciating, and the general philosophic import of ideas. It hopes to produce people who will share in common a core of general information about their world, whose sensitive horizons will be large enough for them to appreciate and enjoy the variety of art and culture in that world, and whose philosophies of life will reflect human experience in all its diversity."

Carol Gatzcomb, Associate Editor.

Student Opinion Poll Results Announced

by Robert Wolf

The results of the recent opinion poll that was held here on campus are as follows. Approximately half of the student body voted, the total count of ballots being 357. As there are so many possible combinations in a ballot of this type, it would take three or four pages of the *Monadnock* to give you the exact total of each issue and the influence on these totals by each class or division around campus. Taking the campus as a whole, and not breaking down how the married students voted or how the elementary students voted, but just the general consensus, here goes.

Most of the students expressed these views: an organized cut system, a re-evaluation and standardizing of the marking systems, that there is dissension in marking due to outside activities and personal feelings, that the instruction is not adequate, that there should be full time non-teaching proctors in the dormitories, smoking in Fiske and Huntress Social Rooms, that a social room somewhere on campus should be open to students at all times, definite rules of conduct, definite rules of punishment (both written), a student court to handle punishment, more rights for fraternities regarding the operation and control of frat houses and social life, would favor privately owned fraternity houses, the medical care is too limited, a number of free meals for guests, that the student body is not informed (adequately) of administration and state action, plans, etc., parking fees are excessive for what the students get, college registration of all student cars, technical and

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems that this campus at times has too many chiefs and not enough in-juns in the way that some people tend to overlook their powers. As far as I can see, it is not the duty of an instructor to designate parking places when the Dean and his crew take care of the situation well enough to cause no acid complaints. This is not like the army where time makes rank; once a teacher or an instructor, in my book the person stays that way until I hear he or she has been promoted to a department head or supervisor, and I, for one, find it hard to take unauthorized orders from one with no rank when the topic for discussion does not relate to the subject that teacher has been hired to teach. From reports of some other students, I feel that my sentiments are shared with many.

Also my sympathies to those students who were ambitious enough to take on a part time job to help out with their college expenses only to find out that since they were bar tenders and not associated literary agents, they had to give up their jobs on the grounds of 'unbecoming activities to future teachers'. Bless the soul that surrounds the mind that is so narrow as not to allow a man to pick his job.

Necessitarianly yours,
ROBERT WOLF.

Spring Fever

by M. Goodell

What strange thing's in the air
To make me run and leap?
And yet, what makes me feel
I'd like to go to sleep?

I was sitting in the park,
And suddenly so strange,
I had the queerest feeling
Of an amazing change!

For I was falling in love!
I felt almost like kissing!
(You see, I was quite young,
No thought of what I was missing!)

My hands got cold and sweaty,
Red and hot was my face!
My tongue was thick; my lips were dry.
I wanted that embrace!

Why did I make that choice?
What else was there to do?
Kiss the one beside me?
I started turning blue!

Why did I make that choice?
There wasn't any other!
For sitting beside me on the bench
Was just my little brother!

Romantic Equation

x-boy
y-girl
z-going steady
1. x-y-1-school ring around the girl's neck-Z
2. y-z-no sure date for the Friday night dance
3. z-end of boy's allowance
4. x-2y2 (impossible equation)
5. z (2x 2y)-double date on Saturday night
a-boy
b-girl
c-father
1. a-b-c-trouble and plenty of it
2. a-b-getting home after 12 o'clock
3. a-b-getting home from c
4. x-2y2-frustration over b's popularity
5. c-claw
6. b-steady boy friend-increase in c's grocery bill.

East Lampter H. S.
Lancaster County, Pa.

Cause for Anxiety

In the 1700s, when the United States was largely an uncultivated wilderness, its topsoil was about nine inches deep. Today, the topsoil cover is about six inches thick, a loss of one-third.

Administration Notes

by M. L. Goodell

The President's office has announced that registrations are now being received for summer school. Summer school for both graduate and undergraduate students is being held at Keene Teachers College this year with the main six-week session from June 24 through August 2. In alternate years, the school is held at Plymouth Teachers College.

Fifty-one courses are listed, and any others requested may be offered if ten or more students enroll in advance. Therefore, it is urged that registrations be made as soon as possible. Schedules and catalogs are available at the office at this time.

Additional workshops of two or three weeks are tentatively planned in fields of Auto Driver Education (Keene), Conservation (Plymouth), and Elementary Curriculum for teachers in service (Derry, Wilton, Tilton, Gorham).

Previews: The 48th Alumni reunion of Keene Teachers College graduates is planned for May 18, 1957. Included in the program of registration, lunches, business meetings and banquets, is the featured tennis match between Keene-Fitchburg baseball game.

Special reports from the various grievance committees selected by the Student Council are arriving at Dr. Young's office. It is hoped that the interest which forced the creation of these groups will not diminish as the reports are analyzed and evaluated.

The New Hampshire Appropriations Bill should be in print this week. While items on this bill are not actually accepted in the state budget, there is a good chance of their acceptance. As far as is known, the snack bar and student building are still in the budget.

The annual Parent's Day will be held on May 26 this year.

Contest Seeks Most Beautiful And Brainy College Girl

(Asbury Park, N. J.)—Entries in the coming battle of beauty and brains in the fifth annual National College Queen Contest to be held here at Convention Hall over June 21-23, 1957, are still open. Deadline date for receiving requests for free entry blank forms is midnight, May 25th. College girls obtain free entry blank forms and contest information by writing to: Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Entrants must be between 17 and 22 years of age and undergraduate students at accredited colleges and universities.

The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park. Judging in the contest are based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Judges have been advised to select the most typical and all-around outstanding entrant on a basis of attractiveness; campus activities; personality and charm; scholastic achievements and results of an original essay on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me" which each entrant has to submit along with entry blank form.

Those chosen as their state college queen winner will receive round trip transportation as a state prize to and from Asbury Park to compete in the grand finals. In this resort city, they will be the guests of the city and will be supervised by the Asbury Park University Women's Club, official hostesses to the contest. Each state winner will also receive a trip to New York prior to going to Asbury Park, where she will appear on network television programs and tour the United Nations, Empire State Building and other Manhattan landmarks.

Whoever is selected as the "1957 National College Queen" will receive in addition to thousands of dollars worth of valuable prizes and scholarships, a grand tour of Europe in the summer of 1958. In addition she will gain national fame and acclaim for herself, her college and her state. It could be you.

Student Council Activities

by Connie Stahl

A committee has been established to work out the details of the scholarship fund in memory of Maxfield Young. Working with Dr. Kiely, President of the Faculty Club, is George Kimball permanent member.

ber, Colin Gray alternate and a student body delegate.

Another newly-organized committee is the one working on the college camp. This committee consists of Sylvia Spiro, Carl Grover, Ronnie Morse, Ted Williams and Bob Cutter.

The Monadnock

Official Undergraduate Publication of
Keene Teachers College

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Prof Profiles

(Photo by Marbris)

Mr. Barnard

by Maurice Beaulieu

For this issue Prof Profiles is paying a visit to Mr. Tristram Barnard, instructor in the English and history departments of the college. Mr. Barnard was born in Manchester, New Hampshire. He received his early education in public schools throughout the state. Upon graduation from high school, he enlisted in the U. S. Army, and served for five years during World War II.

Serving with the 41st Infantry, Mr. Barnard saw action throughout the South Pacific theater of operations. In March of 1945, while he was on Jolo Island, a sniper's bullet exploded a hand grenade that was hung on his belt. Needless to say, Mr. Barnard was critically wounded. He was paralyzed for almost a year before he began to get better. For his action he received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He also received a Presidential Citation which was awarded to his whole unit for distinction in action.

In 1946 Mr. Barnard entered Bates College. He finished his Bachelor work at Syracuse in 1949, and received his A. M. at Syracuse in 1950. He has also completed a year of graduate work toward his Ph.D. at Duke University, which is at Durham, North Carolina.

While completing his college work, Mr. Barnard had to quit school numerous times because of difficulties in his health whereby he had to spend time at the VA Hospital. He served as a crime reporter on the Syracuse newspaper as a part time job while attending the University.

Mr. Barnard taught in secondary schools in Caribou, Maine, and Peterborough, New Hampshire before coming to K.T.C. in 1954. As a member of the faculty, he serves on many advisory and committee assignments. He is a Student Council advisor, sophomore class advisor, a member of the Professional Improvement Committee of the faculty, and a trustee to the Campus Club. His teaching assignments include freshman composition, U. S. history, recent literature, and play production. Besides acting as the Drama Coach, he also teaches an extension course, Children's Literature.

Mr. Barnard is an avid book collector and spends a good amount of his spare time frequenting old out-of-the-way book shops for additions to his collection. Another one of his hobbies is spending an afternoon playing a game of golf.

Vocabulary

illusive: Deceptive and misleading; unreal; as illusive hopes for peace. Latin *illudere*, "to mock."
elusive: Baffling; tending to slip away or escape; hard to grasp; as, an elusive problem. Latin *eludere*, "to evade or escape."
ascend: An upward slope; acclivity; as, a steep ascent. Latin *ascendere*, "to climb up."
assent: Consent; agreement; acquiescence; as, to give assent to a proposal. Latin *ad* and *sensire*, "to feel."

TOPS IN POPS

by John B. Tucker

After a one issue recess we're back again with the column designed to keep you abreast with what's new and currently on top in the popular music field. Although most of today's popular music doesn't deserve to be listened to, we still must keep up with the times so that we won't be dubbed "squares" or worse yet, "cubes". So, man, let's get with it and dig the crazy jive, whatever that means.

As most of us know, today pop music is practically synonymous with rock and roll. Many people figured that rock and roll was merely a passing fad; however it is stronger today than it was two years ago. There are a number of facts that point this out. First of all, if one were to look at a list of the top 60 tunes around the U.S.A., he would find that 40 are in the rock and roll beat. This pretty well substantiates the wide acceptance of R. & R. What's more, its influence is being felt not only in this country, but just as strongly elsewhere in the world where American records are sold. R. & R. has also made driving headway in the country field, thus the appearance of country music with the R. & R. beat in the pop music field. We now are faced with one country artist after another, recording in a manner designed to hit a wide pop market by using the R. & R. drive.

In a few short years R. & R. has achieved dominance in every area of pop music. It is obviously the music that buyers of records want to a great degree. The point that I am getting to is one that could be of serious consequence to lovers of the old dance band beat. This is the story. With such wide approval and acceptance of the R. & R. beat it is becoming a rarity for other types of music to reach the top. Any one can see from this that the pop recording artists are going to put on disc the music that will put money in their pocket. They're not going to be left behind in the dust by making records that they know well in advance will not sell on the retail market.

Let's hope that R. & R. does not reach such wide acclaim that all other styles disappear. I suspect that most people would find difficulty in gaining a very romantic mood while listening to Elvis sing "All Shook Up". Well, there you have food for thought anyhow, if nothing more.

Now, for music lovers everywhere, we present the top ten tunes in the nation based on sales in leading retail outlets.

1. "All Shook Up" Elvis Presley
2. "Little Darlin'" The Diamonds
3. "Round and Round" Perry Como
4. "Come Go with Me" Del-Vikings
5. "Party Doll" Buddy Knox, Steve Lawrence
6. "Gone" Ferlin Husky
7. "Butterfly" Andy Williams, Charlie Gracie
8. "Mama Looka Booboo" Harry Belafonte
9. "School Day" Chuck Berry
10. "Why Baby Why" Pat Boone

There you have the top ten in the pop music field around the nation. Elvis Presley still manages to keep at least one of his records in the top ten. His current hit appears to be headed for a new sales record with "All Shook Up" going over the three million mark. The R. & R. craze is certainly making "The Pelvis" a very rich boy.

Here are some of the newer releases to keep an eye open for as possible hits: "No Hard Feelings", featuring Tony Bennett; Betty Johnson with "1492"; "Like a Baby" done by the Chordettes; Toni Arden and Vikki Nelson; Dick Jacobs and his orchestra have a tune that is gaining

Bird Talk

Hi,

Twenty more school days to go, peoples, until that long awaited summer vacation.

This warmer weather has all those hit by Cupid's arrow out walking around our campus. Among the many couples, a few of the newer ones are Doris and Kenny, Roger and Hazel, Jon and Margie, and Paula and Don. Is this more than spring madness, kids?

I see two more Theta sisters have been added—congratulations to Janice and John, and Elinor and Rex.

Sylvia Beecher now has a Mrs. before her name and it isn't Beecher anymore, it's Collins. Best of luck and happiness to both you and Billy, Sylvia. Come back and visit us next year sometime. Another couple tying that martial knot this month is Sandy and Ted. Best wishes to you both.

I understand Mr. Hapgood has been having trouble with his food! It just seems to sort of "slide" off the table into his lap. We must watch our mail glass, mustn't we, Mr. Hapgood, 'cause cleaning bills are expensive.

While doing a little night flying by the Crystal a night or so ago, I happened to glance in and saw Carol H. and John W. and Phyllis S. and John F. I'm sure they didn't notice me as they were too absorbed in each other—ahh, romance is grand; why don't all you peoples not already romancing get out there and have a spring fling.

(Clue No. 1)
Puddles of Purple Passion, Me

Were You There?

by Elinor Perfect

My assignment for this issue of the *Monadnock* upset me no end. It concerned the Dramatic Club play, scheduled for April 30. I was momentarily flattered—until April 30th rolled around and—no play! No, cousins, tell me how one writes about something that never happened in 100 words or more? Well, promptly at 8:00, the curtains parted, revealing a rather blank set. Using my vivid imagination, I managed to realize what the plot of the play was, even recognized the actors, although I discovered that there was a severe shortage of programs. As far as the production end of the play was concerned, I think that the lighting was poorly executed, and the sound effects were completely soundless. Oh—the name of the play? "Come Back, Next Year" written by No Coward.

a high rating. "Rock-a-Billy Gal"; and, of course, if Elvis breaks out with a new player in the next two weeks, it will no doubt become a best seller. That guy seems to poke his nose into the picture whenever one speaks about the Tops in Pops.

Some of the greatest music today will be found on 12" LP's. This is one market that is managing to keep its head above the Rock and Roll flood. The artists are able to perform some of the real great standards without fear of annihilation by the R. & R. plague. The reasons for greater freedom in the albums than can be found in doing singles is fairly obvious.

Among the best selling albums around the country are "Calypso" with Harry Belafonte doing the vocal, "My Fair Lady" featuring the Broadway cast, "Love is the Thing" by the incomparable Nat "King" Cole, "Oklahoma!" and "Around the World in Eighty Days" both from the movie scores. Frank Sinatra continues to soar upward with his "Close to You" and "This is Sinatra" both doing well; finally, Ray Conniff is making a big hit with his fantastic arrangements in "S Wonderful".

It appears that I have taken up enough space and time, so best I cut out of here. We'll see you around here next time. Until then, take care of yourself and keep smiling.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

This is the busy end of the college year. Let's really make the coming social events a big success.

The Men's Advisory Board will have probably met with the Dean and approved the present plan for women in the men's social room by time of publication, and it will be in effect as soon as it is O.K.'d through the Board and Dr. Young. The Advisory Board also has the three elected members of the Board. Mr. Hapgood and myself working on a constitution to govern the Men's Advisory Board.

The special committees certainly are losing no time in solving their particular areas of controversy. Many of these committees have made reports as was shown at the recent assembly. We should be greatly appreciative of the time given by these students, and be willing to respect their judgment.

FLASH.

The S. C. A. Looks Ahead

On May 4, the Student Christian Association held their annual retreat at the College Camp. It was the purpose of this meeting to acquaint the new officers of the club with their respective duties.

At 9:30, the group met for a worship service which officially opened this year's retreat. As the morning progressed, different topics were discussed; old officers helped and offered suggestions as the new officers planned and made arrangements for the tentative calendar for next year.

After lunch, the group enjoyed a short rest period in which many of the S.C.A. members participated in outdoor sports. Others sat together discussing the morning's events.

A discussion, led by Mr. Charles O'Connor, Regional Secretary of S.C.M., preceded the closing worship at 4:00. During this discussion many plans were made to revitalize the S.C.A. meetings. It is the hope of next year's officers that more study groups concerning faith will be planned and that a renewed interest in the group as a Christian association may be fostered.

Kathryn West and Carol Rand, co-chairmen assisted by Jackie Abbott and Betty Jo Cloud, arranged this inspiring retreat.

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

(Washington, D. C.)—In a move to meet the expanding need for teachers and scientists, Senator G. Magnuson (D. Wash.) has introduced legislation setting up a loan program available to students in the higher educational institutions of the nation.

Young men and women planning careers in teaching, engineering, scientific fields could borrow up to \$750 a year, or \$5,000 for an entire college career, under the Magnuson bill presented to the Senate of the Eighty-fifth Congress.

Loans would come from a \$250,000 revolving fund created by the measure, with students being given 15 years for repayment. The loans would bear the same interest rates as other government obligations.

Before a loan could be made, however, certification would be necessary from the educational institution "that it has found the applicant qualified for such course of study or training and that it is willing to admit him."

(Tallahassee, Fla.)—Unless some other method is found to alleviate the crowded classroom conditions at Florida State University, students may be faced with the prospect of more night and Saturday classes. Looking toward the future, Dr. Hugh Stickler, head of the educational research department, ad-

Senior Sketchbook

(Photo by Marbris)

Quality is not always determined by the great size of someone, as we can see by looking at our Sketchbook senior for this month, Gloria Pike. Although Gloria is small in stature, she has determination and ambition which is far more important.

Gloria, who is from Chichester, N. H., graduated from Concord High School. Here at K.T.C. she has been active in many clubs and activities such as 4-H, Women's Athletic Association, S.C.A., Kronicle, House Council, Inter-Dorm Council and the Elementary Club. Last year as president of the Elementary Club, Gloria did much hard work which is just taken for granted by most. The club enjoyed a successful year, made possible by a president who took an interest and wasn't afraid of hard work.

A smile and cheerie "hi" seem to be characteristic of Gloria. Although she has many things to keep her busy, she is always ready to give a helping hand whenever and wherever needed.

Gloria is doing her practice teaching at the Lincoln School sixth grade. Before this she taught the second grade at Wheelock.

In September, Gloria plans to teach the fourth and fifth grade at Sunapee, N. H. We wish her the best of luck and know she will do a marvelous job.

Remember, the best gifts don't always come in the big packages.

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OWL HOOTS

I sincerely hope that all of you readers will appreciate the fact that I am interrupting my sun bathing to write this column and I am extremely sorry if the reading of it interrupts anyone's whist game.

What's that? The Red Sox in the first division? Strangely and pleasantly it is true. At the time of this writing, they are in second place with an 8 and 4 record. Let's hope the chariot doesn't turn back into a pumpkin until after the required 154 games.

K.T.C. opened its baseball season Saturday, May 4 at Williamstown, Conn. Plymouth and Gorham invade Keene Tuesday and Thursday of this week. By the time you read this, our boys should be sporting a nifty 3 and 0 record. With the incomparable Summer Joyce at the helm, the team should be unbeatable. I hope that this year there will be enough cheering at the games to drown out the cry, "Hey, you guys, don't lose those baseballs."

The tennis team took to battle Friday, May 3, at Plymouth. They followed up with a match at St. Anselm's May 5 and continued from there Wednesday, May 8, at U.N.H. Reports so far indicate that the team is strong, but that the loss of John Summers and Ken Hewitt will be dearly felt.

Fishing season opened early this year and reports have been that catches are running below average. I didn't hear too many bragging about record catches. Nelson Cookman had the usual "fish line."

Well, that's about all the news for now. Let's see everyone supporting our teams and remember, you bushmen, heads up and watch out for birds.

GERRY DAVIS

KTC Entertains on High School Day

(Continued from Page 1)

student government and organization from Belle LeBlanc, Vice President of the Student Council. The last portion of the assembly saw the exhibition of varied talents by some of the college students. The College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiehl, sang selections of several moods. A solo by Nancy Kingsbury, numbers by our College Trio—Adrienne Burbank, Jane Murgatroy, and Anne Stewart—and a piano solo by Joan Schaffer were well received by the audience. Alpha fraternity presented the final number, "All's Quiet on the Western Front" and included the talents of Joe Peckas, Gordon Bean, Ted Johnson, Dalton Blodgett, Wally Clark, and Jim Lafrancois. The success of the program was evident from the packed hall and balcony. Later in the afternoon, open house was held in Spaulding Gymnasium with swimming, bowling, pool, ping-pong and dancing for everyone who cared to relax for an hour or so. There was also an opportunity for conferences and interviews with faculty members.

The chairmen were: General Chairman—Tom Schultz and Nancy Norton; Registration—Janet Hewitt and Beverly Prior; Coffee Hour—Mary Lee Pelczar and Sandra Oles; Guides—Carol Gatzcomb, Nancy Norton, and Gail Spevack; Assembly Program—Aphrodite Dimtsios and Joan Schaffer; Open House in the Gymnasium—Dora Hirsch and Aphrodite Dimtsios; Luncheon Tickets—Ruth Fleming and Phyllis Lankalis; Publicity—Dorothy Reed and Sandra Carr; Advisory to the Elementary Club—Miss Eita Merrill. Congratulations are in order to these chairmen who provided the high school students with a well planned program throughout the day. I also tip my hat to all students of KTC who so willingly gave their time and effort to serve as guide, host, or at other tasks. Many students went home with a good opinion of our college, both in the physical nature of the campus and the hospitality offered by the students of KTC. I am sure that many of the strange faces will become familiar to us soon.

The Easy Way To Avoid Problems

In the course of mispent youth, all of us have at the feet of many practitioners of this art. The list of devices compiled below is only tentative, partial, incomplete, a mere beginning, etc., but it should at least give us command of alternative modes of retreat enabling us to withdraw our forces gracefully and helplessly. In the interest of promoting Christian spirit, we must dispense with acknowledging the sources of the following items.

1. Find a scape goat and ride him. Teachers can always blame administrators, administrators can blame teachers, both can blame parents, and anyone can blame the social order.
2. Profess not to have the answer. This lets you out of having any answer.
3. Say that we must not move too rapidly. This avoids the necessity of getting started.
4. When in a tight place, say something which the group cannot understand.
5. Point out that those who see the problems do so by virtue of personality traits: e.g., they are unhappy and transfer their dissatisfaction to the area under discussion.
6. Ask what is meant by the question. When it is clarified, there will be no time left for the answer at all.
7. Look for some remote philosophical basis for settling the problem, then a basis for that, then a basis for that and so on back into Noah's Ark.
8. Retreat from the problem into endless discussion of various techniques for approaching it.
9. Find a face-saving formula (like "in a Pickwickian sense") which means nothing, but which everyone will accept because he can read into it his own interpretation. This is the highest art of the good administrator.
10. Retreat into analogies and discuss them until everyone has forgotten the original problem.
11. The reverse of "beginning the question." Begin with a problem like "What should be the content of our core course?" End with the conclusion that maybe we ought to have a core course.
12. Explain and clarify over and over what you have already said.

High Schoolers Represent 45 N. H. Towns

(Continued from Page 1)

Plaistow	1
Salem	15
Salem Depot	2
Sanborn Seminary	1
South Acworth	4
Sunapee	6
Tilton	6
West Lebanon	1
Windham	1
Out of State	1
Haverhill, Mass.	1
Winchester, Mass.	1
Woonsocket, R. I.	1
	184

13. Appoint a committee.
14. Say "That is not on the agenda, we'll take it up later." This can be extended ad infinitum.
15. Notice that the time is up. If other members of the group look surprised, list your engagements for the next two days.
16. Conclude that you have all clarified your thinking on the problem, even though no definite conclusions have been reached. Certainly with all these techniques, there is no excuse for awkwardness in problem evasion!

There is one thing to be said about ignorance—it sure causes a lot of interesting arguments.

Geometry Postulates for Moderns

1. A Polygon is a "real gone poly."
2. A regular polygon is a "good Joe."
3. A rectangle is an angle that has been stepped on.
4. A plane is something the Wright brothers invented.
5. A Wright brother is a brother with ninety degrees.
6. A degree is a scholastic award given by a college.
7. All degrees centigrade are equal.
8. A prism is a place for social punishment for crime.
9. An irregular prism is an institution for mental patients.
10. Patients in what is required to read this far.

Central H. S.
London, England.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS



The dining room on campus, as it appeared on High School Day to many visitors. (Photo by Gray)

The Monadnock



May 23, 1957

Vol. VIII, No. 9

Keene, New Hampshire

KEENE CAMPUS TO BECOME SIDEWALK CAFE PARENTS DAY

by Dorothy McCarthy

An outdoor stage, entertainment, fashion show, and art exhibit all set on a "Parisian sidewalk cafe" theme can be enjoyed by you and your parents and friends if you attend the annual Parents Day on May 26th here at the college.

Registration is scheduled from 1:30-4:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon. During the afternoon you can sit outside and enjoy the entertainment which has been planned for your pleasure. There will be a one-act play by the Play Production class, the Home Economics Department's annual spring fashion show, a folk dancing demonstration and many novelty acts. There will also be a swimming ballet in the Spaulding Gymnasium pool.

Throughout the afternoon all the dormitories will have open houses so visitors can see the various rooms. Supper will be served al fresco on the campus. All the parents and friends are invited to have the meal with their sons and daughters.

In the evening the Glee Club will present its fifth annual Spring Concert at 7 P. M. in the gym. A variety of selections by the Glee Club and the Concert Choir will be sung. Co-chairmen for Parents Day are Wilfred Bishop and Doris Courteau. Many other students are working with them to make this event a great success.

Let's see every K. T. C. student with his or her parents and friends, and make all the work put into the planning of Parents Day reward itself by the large number of people who attend.

Play Producers Score Big Hit

by Elinor J. Perfect

Two plays of a relatively different nature were presented to the student body at an assembly on May 6. The plays, "The Hitchhiker" and "Sorry, Wrong Number", were executed in the manner of a typical radio show, and the cast consisted of members of the Play Production class exclusively. John Loughlin held the leading role in the first play, carrying the part of its unbalanced traveler to its utmost capacity. Dorothy Snow portrayed Mrs. Stevenson, an incapacitated neurotic who overheard a strange telephone conversation, in the play "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Telephone operators, murderers, filling station attendants, lunch-counter proprietors, police chiefs and mothers composed the remainder of the cast, and all did remarkably well, considering the limited number of rehearsals. "Old Faithful," our director—ordinarily called Mr. Barnard—can now chalk up another success in his black book of dramatic accomplishments!



One of the girls most enjoyable acts—"KTC's Downbeat Hits of 1957"—sung by Anne Stewart, Jane Murgatroy, and Adrienne Burbank. Accompanist? Mary Ann Ganem!

Oriental Splendor Well Attended

by Al Marshall

Despite the weatherman's attempts to dampen the gowns and curls of many sweethearts, Alpha Pi Tau's formal, "Oriental Splendor", drew a large crowd of approximately 100 couples.

Through the ingenuity and industry of the decoration committee, the gymnasium became the interior of a Japanese pagoda. The couples passed through the receiving line, at the end of which the girls were given Japanese fans as a souvenir of the evening.

The pagoda was illuminated by Japanese lanterns suspended from its roof. The cherry trees in front of the chaparrones, the fire-breathing dragon on the stage, and the ming tree, shadowed through the window behind Tony Brown's orchestra, all carried out the oriental motif very well. To add to the theme, as well as to hide the chairs as much as possible, twenty large frames were spaced along the sides, beautifully colored in a variety of Japanese designs and figures.

The Grand March, immediately following intermission, was led by Alpha members. Patrons and patronesses of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barry, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Mr. George Lovell, Mr. Bernard Prevost, and Miss Myrna Braley. Many thanks to the ushers and all who helped on the committees—a special "thanks" to Nu Beta Upsilon. We hope everyone enjoyed their brief excursion to the Orient.

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KEENE ALUMNI ASSEMBLE FOR FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GATHERING

by David H. Hall



Pictured above are the newly-elected Alumni officers: Mr. Malcolm Keddy, President; Mr. Stanley A. Johnson, Vice President; Mrs. Lillian Rock Congdon, Secretary; and Mrs. Norma Wright Veraty, Treasurer.

The invitations had been sent... the arrangements completed... the press informed... All that remained to make our 1957 Alumni Day a complete success rested in the ability of the weatherman to be an obliging fellow, and the number of alumni in attendance. Judging from the heavy dew of the past few days, the elements might have put a damper on some of the activities scheduled—or (in the true spirit of positive thinking) we were hoping that the clouds would exhaust themselves by the time May 18th rolled around. We kept our umbrellas crossed, anyway and sure enough no precipitation, although the clouds did stay around.

A goodly representation of our some 5,000 graduates since 1909 registered, starting at 9 A. M. Saturday on Huntress Hall Terrace. Their efforts in this regard found immediate reward in the coffee break planned for that hour—this writer would have gladly suffered pain and torment, low and high water, for a cup of the college's simmering brew... And, for those alumni who are in the process of rearing future Keene Teachers College students, the Elementary Club's baby sitting service from 9 to 5 proved a "hit."

At 11 A. M., the alumni gathered by classes on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall. Prof. Drenan informed us that 89 of the 67 living members of the class of 1917 were among the 600 present. A member of the 1927 graduating class flew from Texas and received recognition for traveling the greatest distance. The annual combination luncheon and business meeting was held at 1 P. M. in the college dining room—highlighted this year by a special meeting of the class secretaries to formulate plans for the fast approaching 50th Alumni Day (1959).

At the business meeting new officers were elected: Mr. Malcolm Keddy, President; Mr. Stanley A. Johnson, Vice President; Mrs. Lillian Rock Congdon, Secretary; and Mrs. Norma Wright Veraty, Treasurer. The last two officers were re-elected. Mr. Barry and Mrs. Ruth McQuesten Shea were re-elected as Directors with the addition of Mrs. Arline V. Lund and Mrs. Charlotte Chapman Beauregard as new Directors.

The Garden Party was held from 3:30 until 5:30 that afternoon in Fiske Hall social rooms. Among the other important outdoor activities slated for the day, special mention should be made of the tennis match between the alumni and the varsity—an annual event for the past 3 years (incidentally won comfortably by the alumni); and the baseball game at 3 with Fitchburg, which Keene won 9-5. Hardwick hit a home-run; winning pitcher was Brooks.

All in all, the program was well-rounded and enjoyable, right down to the last item on the agenda when, at 6 P. M., a number of class, fraternity, and special group functions capped the day's festivities. With this in mind, the Monadnock CAPS a well earned tribute to Prof. Sprague W. Drenan and the Alumni Day committee, President Clare Wyman (1939), Prof. Fred L. Barry (1936), Prof. Malcolm H. Merrill (1941), Prof. Eita M. Merrill (1925), Prof. J. Albert Mosley (1947), Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli (1937), and the school dietitian, Miss Mary Donahue.

All-Girl Show Is Success

by Marce Doherty

On Friday, May 17, at 8 P. M. the Sophomore Girls presented their show in Parker Hall. The show opened with a line of ten girls consisting of Jacqueline Carey, Sandy Hussey, Nancy Burpee, Marion Knighly, Diane Dearborn, Judy Palmer, Sandy Greenleaf, Nancy Burrill, Nancy Clark, and Janet Brown doing an appropriate song and dance act. This was followed by Doris Courteau and Mary "Call me Cutie" Hill. Then came the act that everyone had been waiting for—a pantomime by Sally "Lola" Sumner, Shirley Lambert and Marion Knighly then obliged with "No Two People" (have ever been so in love????). An excellent baton pantomime was executed by Nancy Hodgkins. The first half of the show was climaxed by "K. T. C.'s Down Beat Hits of 1957", performed by Anne Stewart, Jane Murgatroy, Adrienne Burbank, Mary Ann Ganem and Ann Weeks. These girls showed real talent and ingenuity, and their act was enjoyed by all.

After a short intermission, the second half was opened by those "Two Good Girls", Jackie Carey and Diane Dearborn—and their funny friend was played by Nancy Clark. Then came a tap dance by talented Shirley Lambert. "Four Girls Who Can't Say No" turned out to be Elaine Stahl, Nancy Hodgkins, Mary Jane Firth, and Mamie Spirow—(we thought that they always said no). "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" was done by Sandy Hussey, Nancy Burpee, Sally Sumner, and Barbara Fredette. The program was concluded by a soft shoe dance by Shirley Lambert, "I Could Have Danced All Night", with Mary Ann Ganem accompanying her on the Arabic drum and Jane Murgatroy at the "string fiddle."

Many people deserve much credit for the success of this show, and perhaps the first of these to be mentioned are—Mary Ann Nacski and (Continued on page 2)

Kome to the Kapers

This year's Kappa Kapers is, as usual, surrounded by an air of mystery. There seems to be a lot of activity in Parker Hall auditorium around ten o'clock at night lately. Nothing has been said, and the Kappa men just smile slyly and look mysterious. But you can bet that the Kapers, to be held this evening at eight o'clock, will be at its best and everyone can be assured of an evening of entertainment.

We hear by way of the grapevine that there will be quite a few musical numbers, and even a poetry session. All in all, this sounds quite mysterious; and I, for one, will be among the curious at Spaulding Gym. Let's all save an hour or more for Kappa Kapers, for who knows, maybe your favorite song will be among the top hits being sung.

Staffs Plan Annual Publications Banquet

by Carol Gatzcomb

The night of June 3rd features the Second Annual Publications Banquet as the opening of the final week of 1956-1957 school events.

This is held in the dining room at Fiske Hall at the regular 6 o'clock meal. Tables at the back of the hall will be reserved for members of both Monadnock and Keene staffs, and the guests of Kappa Kapers. A special menu has not yet been released by Miss Donahue, but it is promised to be as good as last year.

The program will be opened by the Mistress of Ceremonies, at which time the editor of the Monadnock and the editor of the Kronicle CAPS will present certificates and special awards to the members of their staff. Following this will be the announcement of next year's editorial staff for each publication.

The big moment arrives with the presentation of the Student of the Year Award by the Monadnock editor and the dedication of the yearbook by the editor of the Kronicle.

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EDITORIAL

We Follow in Their Footsteps

As I dramatized the role of observer last Saturday, I couldn't help comparing our alumni to the prospective teachers now at Keene Teachers College. It was then that the illuminating idea penetrated—they aren't so different after all!

True, some of the alumni, in the good old days, may have dressed differently—bustles and black stockings, short dresses and dangling beads. Their roadsters probably couldn't begin to compare with the means of transport today; many missed the pleasure of watching TV in the social rooms. But what did they talk about, complain of, and laugh over? Ask any KTC alumnus; you may be surprised at the answer.

It's safe to say that every graduate of Keene Teachers College has, at one time or another, complained about his instructors, thought about skipping classes (many of them *did*), engaged in several pranks and still firmly believes he got away with it.

Let's concern ourselves with the serious side of college life for a moment. The alumni, like us, came here for a purpose—to educate themselves so that they could educate others. We all believe in the worth of individual children, the values of social relationships in and out of school, the goals of education. Experience is the difference between an alumnus and an undergraduate. The alumnus has practiced what he believes and has witnessed the results; he has established his own code of standards and objectives. He has made a new home, met new friends, seen new places, and done new things. Yet he fondly remembers his alma mater, its classes, many friends, daring escapades and other recollections.

We would do well to profit from the accomplishments—and the mistakes—of those who were here before us. Yes, fads and fashions may change, but it is the basic beliefs, hopes and ideals that remain unchanging within these halls of ivy. We must do our part to uphold these "oaths of fidelity" for future students of KTC. Prepare now to be a proud alumnus!

Dorothy Reed,
Editor-in-Chief.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Tucson, Ariz.—(I. P.)—Plans are under way for expansion and improvement of the University of Arizona's food service. An appropriation of \$115,000 has been earmarked to increase eating facilities at the University. Most of the expansion will be in Louie's Lower Level, located in the Student Union.

There will be room for approximately 400 persons in Louie's when the remodeling is completed. The area will be divided into four sections, two of which can be closed off if a smaller section is needed. Toward the back there will be two other sections seating about 50 persons each that can be made private by sliding doors or they can be united to form one room seating 100 persons.

Additional tentative plans for Louie's include the installation of a radar range. This form of electronic cooking will speed food preparation and provide foods in the Student Union that previously were impossible to prepare.

Bridgeport, Conn.—(I. P.)—A \$19,000 grant for experimental study relating to the effective use of part-time teachers was received recently by the University of Bridgeport from the Fund for the Achievement of Education.

The project to be conducted by the University of Bridgeport is entitled, "An experimental study to identify the effective uses of part-time personnel as a means of improving students' educational experience and as a partial solution to the increasing scarcity of college teachers."

Existing patterns and procedures in urban colleges and universities regarding part-time personnel and recruitment, provision of in-service preparation, and supervision of part-time personnel to be used during the 1957-58 academic year will be covered in the study.

A total of 27 colleges and universities will receive grants aggregating \$493,230 for the support of experimental programs designed to improve the efficiency of the teaching programs of these institutions. The University of Bridgeport is the only Connecticut college or university among the 27 institutions receiving a grant.

ALL-GIRL SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy Hodgkins, who were presented with floral bouquets at the end of the show as a token of appreciation to these directresses. Much thanks should go to Ann Weeks for the WONDERFUL help on the piano—the show wouldn't have been possible without her. Another round of applause goes to Barb Fredette, MC, who kept the show moving and the audience on their "toes." In charge of publicity were Mamie Spiro and Elaine Stahl. The programs were done by Nancy Hodgkins and Mary Ann Nacski. Mistress of the record player was Patti Piper. Thanks also go to the sophomore boys who helped out on the lights, John Wondolowski and Bob Cutter.

The show ended with the whole cast singing—"We are the girls from the Sophomore Class . . . Lots of fun, and lots of laughs . . . and 'There's no Business like Show Business.'" And so ended the Sophomore Show of 1957.

Me: "You are always wishing for what you haven't got."
My Wife: "Well, what else can one wish for?"

Do It Now!

author unknown

If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!
If it's one you wish were through,
Do it now!
If you're sure the job's your own,
Do it now!
Do not hem and haw and groan—
Do it now!
Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!
It doesn't pay to shirk,
Do it now!
If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace—
Do it now!
Do it now!
Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!
You'll lose if you delay,
Do it now!
If the other fellows wait,
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait—
Do it now!

Father: "Well, son, how are your marks in school?"
Son: "Under water."
Father: "What do you mean, under water?"
Son: "Below C level."
—BAINBRIDGE MAINSHEET

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the room here is filled with a representation of the college campus as a whole, the main topic for discussion is the Alma Mater. Seems that the lack of volume from the reciprocating voices when this song is sung hinges on the following: the song is of high school level, the tune has weird characteristics, and it is rumored that a musical instructor on this campus is not too fond of the masterpiece. Therefore, be it resolved that the opinion has been formed that it is time for a change. Perhaps a move in this general basic direction would improve the spirit of K. T. C. . . . As a humble suggestion, how about something on the level of the "Observatory Mountains" that was played on the OWLS NEST the other night? Many comments were passed that were complimentary to the cause.

What is this juvenile bit of camp using eleven nights for being eleven minutes late? What kind of teachers can be produced when tolerance for human error cannot be permitted?

Congratulations to the fire chief of Monadnock Hall and his assistants. Let's pass out badges for service about and beyond the call of duty.

The best to those who took part in the class elections, as every teacher should exercise all the constitutional freedoms we are allowed. We should also practice what we preach. We are taught to emphasize the importance of the free vote; let's not let this privilege slip through our fingers to the point where the elected does not represent the views of the mass.

Nonconformistly yours,
ROBERT WOLF

Holloran, Oatman and Joy Win Presidency

Monday—The Monadnock has just received the tabulated results of the class elections held Monday from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in Parker Hall. Senior class members of the Student Council served as tellers.

Bob Holloran was elected President of next year's senior class. His opponent was Ray "Stumpy" is also president of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, a member of the Student Council, and active in intramural sports.

The office of vice-president offered three candidates—Paula Mansur, Paul Davidson and William Webb. Final elections between Paula Mansur and Paul Davidson were held Wednesday, May 22.

Sheila Moss was named secretary and Charlene Simmonds, treasurer, each being the only candidate for her respective office. Newly elected Student Council members are Jackie Abbott, Doris Davis, Ernie Barbeau and Ernie Popple. Paul Jackson and Frank Taylor were eliminated in the elections. Seventy voted in the class of 1958—a good representation.

Only 17 sophomores participated in the voting, probably because of the class rule that only those who have paid their dues may vote. 100% paid members voted, by the way. Gordon Oatman and Colin Gray vied for the position of incoming Junior Class President, Gordon being the victor. Gordon, a member of Kappa Kappa, is a transfer this year and was very active on our ski team this winter. There were likewise two candidates for vice-president, Mamie Spiro winning over Bob Wolf.

Secretary is Nancy Hodgkins and treasurer, Mary Ann Nacski, no opposition being offered in either case. There were five candidates for Student Council: Elaine Stahl, Mary Jane Firth, Edwin C. Johnson, Don Hawthorne, and Fred King—the latter being eliminated.

The class of 1960 elected Richard Joy as their new president. This past year he acted as delegate to a

(Continued on page 3)

Fads and Fashions for Spring and Summer

by Donna Morris

Ah! Spring is here and so are some wonderful new clothes for the spring and summer seasons. Let's take a look at some of the popular styles and fabrics for this year.

Silk has come back to take its place in the fashion world again and is one of the most popular materials for the dressy dress this year. The simple square neck and the scoop neck with either full or slim skirts are both popular and pretty in silk.

In sports wear, the mix and match set in various fabrics is at the top of the list. Denim, chino, sail cloth and some of the lighter cotton fabrics predominate the spotlight. Jamaica shorts seem to be the fad—in some very different prints, stripes and pastel colors—with skirts of the gored style and blouses to match. Other manufacturers have picked up a Jantzen style of several years ago in beach wear, the bathing suit and matching skirt.

For casual evening wear the old-time square dance dress with the square neck and full skirt is edging out last year's popular bateau neck. The materials used most frequently are gingham, broadcloth and some Indian Head. Batiste of a fine texture is also seen.

More casual day wear finds the sassy blouse and the shirtwaist, both modifications of the popular coat dress of past years. Blouses this spring are showing the same fancy feminine touches.

For traveling, the washable wrinkled cord suits have taken the spotlight again and seem to be thriving. For you men, these come in your styles and are the right thing this summer—called wash and wear.

Men also might be interested in some of the fads in their area. Bermuda shorts are again on the scene and are growing to fad stages. Sport shirts have taken a more conservative turn as far as designs go. The casual Kentucky string tie is being frowned upon, and a return to no tie or the full tie is the trend. The sports jacket industry is booming and slacks and a jacket will again be most popular this summer.

That's all for now, but you ladies take the privilege of seeing the fashions mentioned at the Fashion Show on Parents Day at 3:00 on the lawn.

The students from Castleton who spent the weekend here enjoyed themselves and really joined in on the campus activities, including the Alpha Formal. They had many favorable comments about Keene Teachers College.

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KTC Has Intervisitation With Castleton

by Donna Morris

The weekend of May 10 found Chris Hayes, Colin Gray, and Bob Gendron at Castleton Teachers College in Castleton, Vermont for our annual intervisitation. Our trio had many interesting comments to make about their weekend and the college. The general comment was "we had a wonderful time." It was the weekend of the Play Festival and the competition in the one-act plays was keen. A real display of school spirit and backing for a project was shown.

School spirit? They have what we lack and it is high up there. It would be wonderful if we could get the turn-out for our events that they do. Class spirit is running a close second, and plans were in the making for each class' annual outing at Lake George. Here is a small school that puts everything behind its projects.

Some of the things that were observed at Castleton, perhaps suggestions for us to consider, were: The girls' dorms have a lobby on each floor, and a laundry room with an automatic washing machine in each wing. The social room on the main floor has certain rules such as no smoking, no wearing of sports clothes, and men are allowed in the social room from 8 in the morning until curfew. They have an intercom system to help out the girls who work. The house mothers are women hired only for the job.

The Snack Bar is open most of the time and is run by a woman from outside the college. They serve cafeteria style there, but have an extensive student work program which provides aid for most of the students.

They have a fine modern Science Building where students get the best training for the elementary and junior high majors, which are the only fields of study there.

The students from Castleton who spent the weekend here enjoyed themselves and really joined in on the campus activities, including the Alpha Formal. They had many favorable comments about Keene Teachers College.

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—ANNAPOLIS LOG

Prof Profiles

by Maurice Beaulieu

DR. KIELY

This issue Prof Profiles is proud to visit with Dr. Dennis K. Kiely, head of the music department here at K. T. C. We all know him well as the leader of the K. T. C. Chorus and the newly formed Concert Choir of 24 select voices.

Dr. Kiely was born in Boston, Massachusetts. He received his earlier education in Boston's public schools. He served as a music instructor in the public schools of Boston for about four years before he entered the service during World War II. Dr. Kiely was attached to an infantry band during the War.

At the end of the war, Dr. Kiely returned to Boston to finish his education. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University in 1947 and that same year completed his Master's work at the same institution. Dr. Kiely has received his Doctor of Education Degree from Boston University this past year.

Before coming to K. T. C. in 1952, Dr. Kiely held the position of Supervisor of Music at Lewiston, Maine public schools for one year. He also served as Supervisor at Lynn, Massachusetts for a four year period.

From the time of Dr. Kiely's arrival at K. T. C., the department of music has expanded. His chorus and the newly formed Concert Choir make many appearances in public, including two formal concerts annually. Dr. Kiely established the yearly trip of the chorus members to Boston to attend the Opera. He also has arranged a trip to the Boston Pops for the members of the Conducting Class. This week the Chorus appeared before the Governor and the State Legislature. All of these activities take up a good deal of Dr. Kiely's spare time, as well as his regular school time.

Dr. Kiely is an active member of many professional organizations. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa—the National Honor Society; The American Association of University Professors; Music Educators National Conference; The N. E. A.; The N. H. E. A.; present president of the K. T. C. Faculty Club; and the New England Music Festival Association.

When the National Teachers' Association was formed in Philadelphia in 1857, its constitution excluded women from membership. When the NEA meets in Philadelphia this June for its 100th birthday convention, three out of every four of those attending will be women.

A United States commemorative stamp to honor "the School Teachers of America" has been announced by Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield; its appearance is likely to be on July 1 to coincide with the centennial convention of the National Association in Philadelphia.

Many of you have heard of plans for a new national headquarters for the NEA in Washington, D. C. The association announces that the Building Fund has already received over seven million dollars in cash and pledges.

New Hampshire's quota for this fund was \$20,000 and New Hampshire teachers and educators have contributed or pledged at this time \$26,171.65.

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Dearie, Do You Remember?



The first graduating class of Keene Normal School—1909. Haven't the styles changed! Forty-eight years ago bustles were in style as members of the first graduating class pose with members of the faculty for their class picture. Members of the class were Bertha Merriam, Marietta Willoughby Derby, Nina Ball Davis, Catherine Wiloughby Volkman and Josephine Howes Stiles.

A Special Treat

by Shirley Kelloway

On May 8, 1957, the Music department of the Keene High School presented the United States Air Force Band which played many fine arrangements to a capacity audience. The organization, conducted by Colonel George S. Howard, USAF, and Lieutenant Harry H. Meuser, USAF, is unique in its versatility. From the one group, "a 100 piece marching band, a 90 piece symphonic band, an 85 piece club, 5 dance bands", and other instrumental groups can be formed.

Music lovers were able to sample many of the bands; fine musical arrangements for both a matinee and evening program were presented.

In the afternoon some of the selections especially enjoyed were Tchaikovsky's "Oprichnik Overture" and Khachaturian's "Waltz from the Masquerade Suite." The longer program presented in the evening further showed the group's versatility. There was music presented to suit everybody's taste—from "long hair" to "jazz", from the soothing waltzes of Strauss to the lively marches of Sousa.

Featured in both programs was the 25 voice glee club, "The Singing Sergeants", who were ably directed by Captain Robert L. Landers. They sang such famous favorites as "Great Day", "Old Man River", and "Granada"—making complete an already great musical program.

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NEA News & Notes

by M. L. Goodell

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TOPS IN POPS

By John Tucker

Welcome back to another inside look at the Tops in Pops. There's nothing much happening in the wax circles to get excited about, save a few real swinging tunes. Things are just about the same as they were when last we met. We'll list for you the top ten songs around the nation and review some of the more promising records that have been recently released, both singles and albums.

As of this week, these are the top ten.

1. All Shook Up Elvis Presley
2. Little Darlin' The Diamonds
3. Come Go With Me Del-Vikings
4. Round and Round Perry Como
5. School Day Chuck Berry
6. So Rare Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra
7. A White Sport Coat Marty Robbins
8. Gone Ferlin Husky
9. Dark Room Gale Storm
10. Party Doll Buddy Knox

This listing is based on sales in the leading retail outlets across the U. S. A.; thus, those figures represent the records that are being purchased by the majority of platter fans.

Some of the great new singles to keep your ear open for include: Perry Como's "The Girl With the Golden Braids" which should follow "Round and Round" and the new replacement of Elvis Presley in the new release of "Goin' Steady," Sal Mineo is hanging on to a promising hit called "Start Movin'" (what's happening to the letter "G" in all these song titles). A real weird thing called "Freight Train" featuring Nancy Wiskey seems destined to chug into the top ten. An old standard from the years gone by, "Love Letters in the Sand," has been brought back to life by a new star, Pat Boone. It ranks in the 11th position this week and by next week should be No. 8 around the nation. Tony Bennett is really kicking up a storm here in New England with "One For My Baby (and one more for the road)." The fabulous Ray Conniff provides the background music for the swinging night club number, "Ain't that the way of life?"

The nice charm and quaintness of the play may just give you hours of relaxation. After viewing the play, see if you agree with the critics that Gay has overcome the task of mixing satire with music.

While you still have your monologue on why not take in a second show by Arnold Schulman entitled "A Hole in the Head." (Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely incidental.) This is warm, human comedy centered around a family.

The play concerns a character called Sidney played by Paul Douglas, whose only worthwhile possessions are his son, portrayed by Tommy White, and an old broken down hotel in Miami. The play reaches its full strength when some near relatives, portrayed by Kay Medford and David Burns, introduce him to a new business and introduce him to a lonely and attractive widow who is fond of children. Lee Grant handles the role of the widow with great dexterity.

Well, that's the latest from Broadway. See you at curtain time. If someone steps on your feet, don't get mad; it's only me striving to get to the popcorn machine.

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First Convict (to new cellmate): "How long are you in for?"
New Cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long are you here for?"
First Cellmate: "Seventy-five years."
New Cellmate: "Then you take the rack near the door. You get out first."
—ANNAPOLIS LOG

Bird Talk

Howdy,
There's romance in the air around our fair campus and as an example of this, Carol and Vinnie, Phyllis and Mike, Paula and Don, and Barbara and Dick got into the swing of things by getting pinned. Congratulations, gang.

I was glad to see so much spirit and fun connected with the recent W. A. A. initiation. The girls really were good sports, and their Campus Club show displayed much previously unknown "talent!" How about performing for us on Parents Day, Phyllis S.? I mean, I mean, I mean, that is to say, I mean, in Parker Hall, of course . . .

Best wishes to June and Jess on their recent engagement. Stay as happy as you are now.

I never realized before just how many students of "Botany" we have on campus—Verna and Bob seem especially interested in some of our lilac species and other "brush" around.

Attention Frosh Gals:
It seems to me our meals are getting meager again, so please go lightly when you raid the kitchen from now on, huh gang, huh

OWL HOOTS

Well, here I go again, back from a brief vacation. Gerry Davis took the mound last time to throw the words around, so my thanks to Gerry.

Now to climb back on the mound and throw a couple of warm-up questions in: First, what has happened to that statement that Mr. G. Davis made in the last column—you know—that Keene would have a 3-0 record by the time the paper reached the readers? Well, Keene didn't—it did have a 1-2 record. Gerry should have been right, the Owls lost the first one committing 10 errors in the infield. First game jitters maybe, but what happened in the second game against Plymouth? They lost in 10 innings, 11-8. Going into the 9th, our boys were sporting a 8-4 lead, then it happened. Hasn't the team got more than one pitcher? Bucky Main did a darn good job, but he was growing arm-weary and ALMOST everyone knew it. I am sure that Bucky wouldn't have complained if he was removed from the mound, but it's too late now to make corrections for the past games. To this writing, the Owls have a 3-3 record. Here's hoping they can hit a winning streak.

Brooks, Hawthorne, and B. Main have been doing most of the hurling for the Owls, and doing all right. Ken Menard is behind the plate; in the infield, you'll find E. Main, Hardwick, B. Main, and Hawthorne or Cutler. In the outer pasture are Therrien, DiJulio, and Estes. Riding the bench, but hoping to see action before the season closes, are Phelps, Foster, Simmons, Haarula, and Royce. I hope the coach will make use of these players now and then, they'll get rusty sitting on the bench.

The second question I offer you is, what seems to be the trouble with the tennis team? Nothing. This isn't their year; new men, plus the fact that Coach Hayn can't find the No. 1 and 2 men, have caused a few headaches. The seniors of last year filled these spots, but now they're gone and Coach Hayn will have to build this team up. It won't be long before the victories start adding up for the court men, so stick with them.

I guess I am a little arm weary myself, so I'll sign off for this time but remember: for every problem there is a solution, and the Keene athletic teams will find a solution for theirs.

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Ginger

The annual Tennis Tournament will be getting under way very shortly which means that the tennis courts will be busier than ever. Any girl who has taken tennis this year, either as a leader or as a student, whose hours are up to date is eligible for participation. First and second place winners fulfill one of the requirements for membership in Women's Athletic Association—Honor Club.

Speaking of the Honor Club, congratulations to Doris Davis, Paula Mansur, and Celia Laakso who were formally initiated into the Club at the WAA meeting last Wednesday evening! Also, at that meeting WAA initiates were formally accepted into the club. Refreshments were served after the impressive ceremony and election of officers were held—results being:

President—Sandra Greenleaf
Vice President—Beth Wood
Secretary—Donna Martin
Treasurer—Ann Weeks
Chaplain—Dorothy Wallace
Social Committee—Marjorie Shay
Alternate—Nancy Burpee
Both dancing and swimming classes are planning to participate in the Parents Day Program on May 26th.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

KTC Scoreboard Shows 3-3 Record

On Tuesday, May 14, the K. T. C. baseball team evened its season's record at 3 and 3 with a win over Fitchburg in a game that was called short at the end of five innings because of rain. The team has now defeated Gorham, Worcester and Fitchburg. They lost to Plymouth, Willimantic and New Britain. The following is an account of three of the better played games.

Keene—(KP)—Keene was beaten by its arch-rival, Plymouth, May 7 at the A Field by a score of 11 to 8 in ten innings.

Don Hawthorne started on the mound for Keene, but was relieved in the second inning by Bucky Main. Main pitched good ball until he tired late in the game. Because he was not taken out soon enough, Plymouth was able to tie the game in the ninth. Rolly Hardwick came in to get the last man in the ninth, but was nicked for three runs in the tenth.

KEENE	AB	H	R
Hawthorne, p, 1b	4	3	2
B. Main, p, 2b	4	1	1
Hardwick, ss	5	1	1
DiJulio, 1b, cf	4	1	1
Menard, c	5	2	1
E. Main 2b, 3b, ss	5	0	0
Foster, rf	1	0	0
Estes, rf	3	0	0
Brooks, lf, cf	5	0	1
Therrien, lf, 3b	5	1	1
Totals	41	9	8

Winning Pitcher, Kennison.

Loser, Hardwick.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH	AB	H	R
Eichels, cf	5	1	1
Dushant, cf	2	0	1
Mawson, rf	3	1	1
Walsh, p, 3b, ss	6	1	2
Dimick, 1b	3	0	1
Savage, 2b	0	0	2
Urban, ss	1	1	0
Evans, ss	1	0	0
McBride, 2b, 3b	6	1	1
Brunnell, lf	0	0	0
Kviadar, lf	4	1	0
Tracy, c	3	1	1
Kennison, p	2	0	0
Sands, 2b	1	0	1
Totals	37	7	11

Keene—(KP)—Keene won its first game of the year May 9, at the A field against Gorham, Maine behind the pitching and hitting of Bob Brooks. The right hander struck out eight and allowed only five hits. At the plate, Bob had two

hits and scored twice, one the winning run.

Gorham scored one run in the second inning and three runs in the seventh on three walks and a triple.

Keene scored two runs in the third, two in the fifth, and one in the tenth.

In the tenth inning, Brooks singled to center and went to third on DiJulio's single. Hawthorne was intentionally passed to load the bases. Bucky Main came through with a long single to left to score Brooks with the winning run.

Hardwick, Brooks, B. Main, and DiJulio all had two hits for the local while Ware was the only player for Gorham to get two hits.

KEENE	AB	H	R
Hawthorne, 1b	5	0	0
B. Main, 2b	5	2	2
Hardwick, ss	4	2	1
Estes, cf, rf	4	0	0
Phelps, rf	1	0	0
Menard, c	5	1	0
Therrien, lf	5	1	0
Brooks, p	5	2	2
Foster, rf	1	0	0
DiJulio, cf	4	2	0
Totals	42	11	5

GORHAM

GORHAM	AB	H	R
Wann, s	4	0	1
Foster, c	4	1	1
Ferri, p	5	1	0
Ware, 3b	3	2	1
Berry, lf	5	0	0
Merryfield, cf	4	0	0
Obermeyer, 1b	4	1	0
Alexander, rf	3	0	0
Higgins, rf	1	0	0
Mitch, 2b	3	0	1
Totals	35	5	4

Winning pitcher, Brooks.

Loser, Ferri.

Fitchburg—(KP)—1st inning.

K. T. C.: Hawthorne grounded to short. Bucky Main fanned. Hardwick reached on the third baseman's error, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and stole home. DiJulio grounded to second. One run, no hits, one error.

Fitchburg: Najarian reached on Hardwick's error. Fotopales walked. Walsh singled, Najarian scoring. Greatly walked. Wills singled, scoring Fotopales. Hofman hit a sacrifice fly that scored Walsh. Cadiyia grounded to Bucky Main who threw Greatly out at the plate. Valenti

Tennis Team Needs Victory

by Tom Sawyer

Hi, sports fans! It looks as if tennis and baseball are in the spotlight. As I peer through that wire fence in front of Huntress, a dismal picture comes to my eyes. Coach Hayn with a good team can't seem to get on the victory train. An 0-4 record, at this writing, speaks poorly of a team that should walk away with some glory. Chuck Caswell, Mort Shea and Ray Downton all are carrying their load, but the competitors are too strong this year.

A tour across campus to the rear of the library sees the Frosh on a winning season chalking up an impressive record, plus experience.

Well that's it for this time—be good, sports fans and come back next issue.

fied to left. Three runs, two hits, one error.

2nd inning

K. T. C.: Menard grounded to first. Brooks singled. Main flied to left. Estes struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fitchburg: Plante singled. Najarian popped to third. Fotopales fanned. Walsh grounded to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

3rd inning

K. T. C.: Foster struck out. Hawthorne singled. B. Main struck out. Hardwick walked. DiJulio lined to left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fitchburg: Greatly grounded to second. Wills flied to left. Kofman grounded to third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

4th inning

K. T. C.: Menard walked, Brooks singled. E. Main sacrificed, both runners advancing. Estes struck out. Foster tripled, scoring Menard and Brooks. Foster scored on error by the left fielder. Hawthorne singled, was out trying to steal second. Three runs, three hits, one error.

5th inning

K. T. C.: Main singled. Hardwick singled. DiJulio walked. Menard singled scoring Main and Hardwick. Brooks walked. E. Main singled, Menard scoring. Brooks stole home. Cutler pinch hit for Estes and flied to right. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

Fitchburg: Fotopales, Walsh, and Greatly all fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Rain from heaven ended game.

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