

## Women's National Officials Rating Committee Credits Eight Students

Last month members of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee of New Hampshire arrived on campus to test eight Keene girls and six other candidates from other schools. These tests are given here once each year while local teams and college groups provide the competition for the floor tests.

These examinations are given in two parts. The first half is a written exam which covers everything in the rule book. The second part consists of a practical application or floor test. In order to hold their ratings, tests must be taken every two years. The girls do the refereeing while the committee members rate them on accuracy, technique, and manner of handling themselves.

It was with great pleasure that we learned that everyone had passed. Two girls received their national rating, which is the highest possible. Jean Mosely gained this honor for the second time, while a sophomore, Lois Flint, made it on her first attempt.

The girls of six passed remaining group of the local board which covers this state. Those receiving their state ratings were as follows: seniors, Dale Waterhouse and June Simpson; juniors, Gloria and Irene Terrell; and sophomores, Lola Tanner and Carolyn Lees.

These girls spent a lot of time preparing for their tests. Rules discussion classes were held by Mrs. Keddy each week. For their practice experience the girls provide the "referee" for the red and white practice games and for the Major and Minor League games. Congratulations, kids, and here's hoping you continue to make the grade.

In one of the Saturday games provided for these tests, the Keene High School Varsity went down before a college group 27-25. Another game played by the college girls found the upperclassmen victorious over the freshmen by a score of 37-24. At the final contest of the day the seniors edged out the underclassmen 30-28.

### Blood Donations

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unteer workers from the local chapter also assisted in taking the necessary information from the donors during registration and helped to set up and dismantle equipment.  
A lunch of coffee and sandwiches was served to donors by the girls of the Home Economics Department of the college under the direction of Miss Rockwood. The Bloodmobile crew and assistants were served in the college dining room by Mrs. Louise Hunt.

Many of the "first-time" donors had to admit "it wasn't half bad," in fact they were having the time of their lives with the friendly and pleasant workers of the bloodmobile unit.

Classes went on as usual, with students being excused continuously throughout the day to make their donations, and most of them returned to their classes, proudly sporting the little bandage on their arm as proof that our campus had gone all out to "save a life."

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Merton T. Goodrich explained his original researches in regard to polygons and lines which he has named redians at a recent meeting in Boston of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

The Newman Club of KTC will present the play, "Pat and Patty," on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17th, in Parker Hall.

John Dodge spoke to the students of KTC at an assembly in Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday.

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## Service Frat Given Amer. Flag by Legion

The Gordon-Bissell Post, American Legion Auxiliary, has donated an American flag to the Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service fraternity of Keene Teachers College, according to an announcement by Russell McLaughlin of Bridgeport, Conn., President of the KTC fraternity chapter.

The gift was made possible through the efforts of Miss Mabel Fisher, the Auxiliary Community Service chairman, and Mrs. Karl Underwood, Auxiliary President, according to McLaughlin.

## Red and White Teams Tie for Color Honors

Attention, sport fans! Here's the latest flash from women's sports. The annual red and white basketball game has finally been decided, after a rather long but unfortunately unavoidable postponement.

Despite the delay this was one of the best games your reporter has seen in many a season. It was certainly a game designed to try even the strongest heart, and the fans supporting both sides got plenty to yell about.

Jean Mosely opened the scoring when she took the line and popped two free throws to give the white team an easy lead. But this margin was soon erased as June Hesse retaliated for the reds with a beautiful two pointer. Both teams showed plenty of class with plenty of intercepted passes and smooth shooting. Lola Tanner, of the red team, took control of the rebounds and with some mighty fancy swishing by June Hesse the reds held a four point lead at the end of the first period. During the second period the red team held their lead and the score at the half stood 17 to 14.

The third period found the white team staging their comeback. Using a very fast attack the white forwards scored 11 points while their guards held the deadly red forwards to eight points, leaving a 25-25 score at the end of the third period. From there on in, it was a breathtaking affair while the teams matched each other basket for basket. Scoring continued right up to the last few seconds and up to the final whistle it was still anybody's game. To the best of our knowledge this is the first time a red and white game has ever ended in a tie, 36 to 36. This was certainly a happy ending for both teams, really deserved the victory. The officials, Mrs. Keddy and Grace MacNevin, were certainly kept on their toes the entire evening, and both deserve a shiny new whistle for a job well done.

From this annual Red and White game the All Star team is chosen. Unfortunately, all the participants couldn't be named to the All Stars as they all played a beautiful game, but the list speaks for itself. These girls are all outstanding scorers as well as players. Those named were as follows: Seniors: Jean Mosely; Juniors: Irene Terrell and Gloria Jackson; Sophomores: Jean Waterhouse, Jane Kingdon, Lois Flint, June Hesse, Dot Laraway, and Lola Tanner; Freshmen: Pat Terrian and Carolyn Thompson.

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## Roberts, Former KTC Instructor, at B. U.

A former instructor at KTC is now starting a course at Boston University on "Origins of New England 1620-1820." Professor Franklin C. Roberts will conduct a "Course on Wheels," studying historical places of interest in New England.

Professor Roberts was born July 18, 1893, and is a graduate of State Teachers College, Salem, Mass., class of 1913. He was elected instructor at KTC in September, 1919, and remained here until 1928. Since that time he has taught at B. U., where he is now a Professor of Education.

Since a great part of American history started in New England, Professor Roberts' course aims at acquainting students and teachers with these materials through actually visiting the places where much of this history was enacted. The motor tour of 600 or 700 miles will cover the scenes of First Settlements, Early Educational Efforts, The Western Movement, The Revolutionary War Period, The Age of the "Chinese" Trade, The Early National Period, The Day of the Clipper Ship, and The Beginning of New England Industries.

## KTC Pucksters Lose Last Two Contests

The KTC hockey squad took to the road for two successive games last week, journeying to Vermont Academy on Tuesday and then to Tilton. Prep the following day.

Up at Saxtons River the Vermont iceers jumped away to a 2 to 1 lead which they held until late in the third period. Once again it was the lack of practice and conditioning that wrote the end to the story. In the final minutes the Vermonters exploded with four successive goals. Howie Mortenson collected the only Keene score early in the second period on an assist by Ray Dalgle.

Invading the ice at Tilton Prep on Wednesday, the Owl pucksters once again went down to defeat, but not without putting up a valiant fight for most of the game. The Owls broke out in a two goal lead in the very first period and held on to the margin until late in the same stanza. Right wing Larry "Red" Cole and Wendell Coogan fired home the Keene scores. The game was nip and tuck until the Owls' perpetual enemy fatigue caught up with them and Tilton netched a goal in the second period and another two in the final canto.

### Student Government

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It was suggested at the February 5th meeting of the Council investigate the possibility of obtaining a meeting room, to be used by any organization on campus which so desires. It was the feeling that this would tend to increase the activity of the various clubs, as well as increase attendance at meetings. Present conditions are not conducive to efficient handling of the clubs, the Council thought. A committee will take the matter to the Administration.

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## Mighty Juniors are Basketball Champions

The annual quest for the inter-class basketball crown roared to a start February 13 and one day later the hard driving, high geared attack of the class of '53 annexed its third straight title.

In the first contest, the seniors matching a well balanced scoring attack with too much experience, dropped the frosh 54 to 45. In this fracas, Theodoros, Cahill, and Sheldon proved that superstitious doesn't mean too much, as they all racked up 13 point contributions to lead the winning attack. Freshman Joe Hall took top scoring honors for the game with 14 markers.

In the consolation contest, the sophomore class of '54 walked off with third honors and left the frosh still planted in the cellar of the league. Howie "Billie" Smith led the scoring with 14 of his club's 41 points. Joe Hall again led the frosh with 11 markers.

In the championship game, the high flying juniors had little trouble disposing of the seniors 83 to 52. Again using a fast aggressive style the class of '53 turned out the highest figure ever attained by an inter-class team. The whole squad got into the scoring act in this one sided fray, with big Bruce Kibbe leading the pack with 21 points. Harry Van Kleek contributed 17 markers and the rest of the scoring was well dispersed among the whole team. George "Sodoros" was top man for the losers with 15.

### Plymouth Wins

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The Jovemen never seriously threatened the red and white throughout the contest. The Owl machine never shifted out of low gear as it produced only 52 points. The Plymouths jumped off to an early lead and in the first quarter compiled 18 points while holding our lads to 12. At the half the green and white held an overwhelming 37 to 22 point advantage. The Owls fought back in the second half and outscored their foes 30 to 27, but never got nearer than a seven point deficit.

Lindy Chakalos turned in another fine performance both offensively and defensively, notching 16 points, which was high for the Owls. Danny Metcalf contributed 12 markers to the cause. Nobody could match the shooting ability of Plymouth's Slim Jim Doyle as he scored 15 for a total of 30 points. His smiling teammate, Dick Moulton, chipped in with 13. In the prelude the little Owls lost a heartbreaker in the last minutes of play for the second time against the same club. Gordon Durnford led the J.V. attack.

Blake House will hold a card party for the students of the college on Friday, March 14. Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded.

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Six topics are to be discussed at the meetings will meet to exchange their ideas and opinions in relation to a teacher training program. The topics are: Topic I—In our teacher education programs we learn to meet hostile attacks on public education. Topic II—In our teacher education programs we learn to accept social responsibilities in the local community. Topic III—In our teacher education programs we learn to accept civic responsibilities in the local, national and world community. Topic IV—In our teacher education programs we develop an understanding of the teacher's work in a democratic society and habits of accepting professional responsibilities. Topic V—In our teacher education program we learn to accept social responsibilities in the local community. Topic VI—In our teacher education program we learn to accept civic responsibilities in the local, national and world community. 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## ETHICS vs. THE FREE MIND

Through the years of educational progress there has remained a discouraging stigma weakening the foundation upon which all education must necessarily be constructed—the teaching profession. The teacher has not in the past been regarded as completely human by the lay person, for the teacher has been required to live a life estranged from the entanglements of humanity. He must, by popular demand, be something of a walking textbook, with habits unconsciously modeled after those of the children he teaches and opinions which were declared safe a decade ago. He may not have opinions on controversial issues; not even when he has dismissed his class and stepped out of the long black robe of academic purism.

It is time for the educator to rise and assert himself in New Hampshire communities. In a nation tragically short of thinkers, academic sterility must not be allowed to continue. The preservation of dignity cannot serve as an excuse, for true dignity is not born of mute aloofness. We must, therefore, expel the code of professional silence from teaching ethics. Ethics based on pomposity are false ethics; they must be altered to allow the teacher mind and character enough to express the opinions formulated by that mind. It is, in short, time for the teacher to become a thinking and respected individual.

Those of us who are about to enter the profession can render no greater service to education in New Hampshire than to demand the private rights and privileges which should be accorded to every individual in our democracy.

—William G. Lafferrandre, Jr.

## Student Council

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delegate. Other students who will attend are Mary McGuirk, Irene Terrill, Russell McLaughlin, Dorothy Bolton, James Diamantis, Margaret Meisel, James Cahill, Alan Stevens, Virginia McLavey and Frances Volkman.



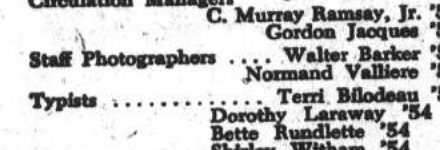
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## Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Is there such a thing as overdoing an athletic concept? For it seems rather odd that the girls' athletic program so outdistances that of the men. I don't see why the girls have to put in twice as much time into their gym program as do the men in theirs. Half the afternoons and evenings of the girls are taken up by completing extra or required gym work. The men have only two hours a week in their gym program. One of these is class and the other is an outside sport. Also a good many of the men are excused from gym after their sophomore year.

These gym programs also cut considerably into the extra-curricular activities of the girls. Many of the meetings of the clubs and organizations to which they belong hold their meetings when the girls are holding their evening gym programs. Since half our college life centers around our extra-curricular activities, we are missing out on an important part of our college life.

I feel that there should be a lessening of the amount of gym hours that the girls have to put in. The hours could at least be lowered to equal that of the men's program.

TIERED STUDENT.

Letter to the Editor:

Well, after that nice letter a few issues ago concerning the social activities on campus, there still seems to be a certain failing in regard to the putting on of social functions. Another eventful week-end scheduled social has failed to come off.

Perhaps some sort of system could be set up to make sure

St. Patrick's Play

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and under the able direction of Miss Frances McCushing, the club adviser. The cast was as follows: Mike Scanlan, Frank Sorger; Molly Scanlan, Mark McGuirk; Patty Scanlan, Mary Johnson; Dennis O'Reagan, Dean Corrigan; Corleen Sullivan, Pat Gormley; Jack Morgan, Jack Theroux; Jiggers, Peter Wilcox; Matt, Paul Toussaint; Ruth, Marion Moffet; Blanche, Joanne Ricci.  
Dean Corrigan and Frank Sorger stole the show as two lovable old-world Irishmen with a brogue, and Peter Wilcox as the stuttering Jiggers was seen at all too rare intervals.

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scheduled functions are held. Maybe those clubs failing to go through with their original plans could be fined. Like having their appropriations from both the Student Council and the Social Committee cancelled and future appropriations held up for a period of one year.

All this might seem very petty, but it apparently seems that the Social Committee has little or no control over the situation on cancelled socials. The Student Council, with its appropriations to various organizations, could possibly undertake the allocations made by the Social Committee and a simple sign-up sheet used to indicate choice of social dates. As it is, there is little indication that the Social Committee is functioning as a guiding force behind the social programs of the college.

## Conference

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grams we learn to understand many forms of lay appraisal and evaluation of our leadership as teachers. Topic VI—In our teacher education programs we learn to fulfill our primary responsibility—guiding the growth and development of children and youths.

The 11 student delegates who will attend the conference from KTC are: William Lafferrandre, Alan Stevens, James Cahill, Russell McLaughlin, James Diamantis, Irene Terrill, Mary McGuirk, Frances Volkman, Peggy Meisel and Virginia McLavey. The three faculty delegates who will attend are: Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Dr. Ann Peters and Mr. Clifford Coles.

## Tennis Schedule

April 25 University of Mass. J.V.  
May 7 Tilton  
May 10 Lowell Textile  
May 14 at Cushing Academy  
May 16 at Univ. of Mass. J. V.  
May 17 M. I. T. Freshmen  
May 21 at U. N. H. J. V.  
May 23 at University of Vt. J. V.  
May 28 at Tilton  
May 30 Springfield Freshmen

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## Men's Sports Dominated by Tennis And Volleyball; Girls Are Active

## Girls' Sports

The first event on our calendar concerns the interclass volleyball games now being played off. To date a very capable sophomore team stands undefeated. The outstanding game so far was the tiff between the sophomore and senior teams. This was an action packed encounter with plenty of good volleying and skilled playing. However, the sophomores displayed expert serving and emerged victorious. In addition to the interclass contests the volleyball classes are also playing games between various Red and White teams. This group compares with the Minor league in basketball. As always when the Red and White teams clash, competition is very strong and the result is some fine volleyball. Unfortunately this group is large and as a result not enough games have been played to give any results.

A little mentioned sport at KTC is going to make headlines next week. There is to be given a swimming instructors course. This course will be taught by a Red Cross instructor. The purpose of this is to qualify students as Red Cross instructors. The course will be held Monday through Friday evenings for three hours each time.

With only two weeks remaining in this quarter, it is time to consider what sport you will want to elect for the spring quarter. The team sport will be softball while archery, badminton, swimming and tennis will be offered as individual sports. As is the usual procedure, sign-up sheets will be posted a week before the quarter starts. In this case they will go up March 31. Please sign promptly as the sheets will be up only until 5:30 Wednesday night. The heads of Sports need time to arrange schedules, etc. before classes start.

This is also the time to be sure that your hours are all in for your present sport. Avoid the last minute rush; your leader will be glad to let you know if you are up to date.



This year's varsity basketball team lines up for group picture. They are, left to right, Coach Sumner Joyce, Captain Phil Hyde, Jim Cahill, Nap Benoit, Wally Russell, Herb Silander, Jesse Evangelou, Danny Metcalf, and Managers Gordon Durnford and Harold Hapgood. Missing is Lindy Chakolas.

## Intramural Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season has gone into full swing within the last two weeks with eight teams competing for honors. It promises to be a well-balanced league and no team will run away with the trophies without stiff opposition from the other teams.

To date every team has played two games apiece. We do not have the scores on all these games as no record is kept of the scores, but we will give you the story on who did win. The team representing the faculty has shown its younger aspirants that there is an art in playing volleyball and has defeated Hillsboro and the Commuters. The Faculty took Hillsboro into camp without much trouble and faced the Commuters

with only four men. They took the first game easily, but were behind 10 to 0 in the second game and came from behind to win, 15 to 13. In the season's opener, Kappa's A team defeated Blue Spruce. In other games played, Sigma was defeated by the Commuters and in turn defeated Kappa's B team. Alpha also defeated Kappa's B team and Kappa's A team defeated Alpha in the last game of the week.

In the first lap of these games it appears that the Commuters, Alpha and the Faculty will have powerful edges going to the Faculty. They seem to have the best teamwork and experience. We are looking forward to a good season and we'd like to see more students attend these contests.

## Volleyball Standings

| Team        | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-------------|-----|------|-------|
| Faculty     | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Kappa A     | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Blue Spruce | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Commuters   | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Sigma       | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Alpha       | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Kappa B     | 0   | 2    | .000  |
| Hillsboro   | 0   | 2    | .000  |

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If intercollegiate sports are to maintain an important place in our college life, certainly a change in attitude is not only desirable, but necessary.

For any team to be successful, it takes a maximum effort on the part of every individual on the squad, whether that individual be the favorite of fandom or the lowliest sub. There are only so many starting berths on any team, but this definitely doesn't conclude that any man on the bench can't contribute in some way to the success of the team. How often have we seen an unheralded substitute rise and lead his team to victory.

Yet, many sports in our own college attract barely enough reserve strength to carry on the team. Many of those who do condescend to sit on the bench, seem intent only on bringing attention to their self designed superiority over someone who is playing. Then there are those who deem their services so valuable, and their temperament is so delicate, that begging on bended knee is necessary to acquire their services. Often these fragile athletes justify their quitting with, "I can't fit in with those guys, or no-one would play ball with me." Frequently this individual will migrate to the grandstand to hurl sarcastic remarks at the team he forsaken.

The grandstand also contains those who would not lower themselves to make an honest, competitive effort to get on the team. They too delight in degrading the representatives of our alma mater.

The whole attitude, in many cases, may be summed up by the statement, "what's in it for me?" The basic element of cooperation in striving for one goal has been overshadowed by individual ambitions.

Maybe the commercialization of sports on a national scale has had its affect here in our own beloved little school, or maybe the reason lies in a form a little closer to home. At any rate students once considered it an honor to don the spangles of their college and give whatever they could to help, and that honor seems to be slightly decayed around the edges. Call it what you will, but few people respect and admire chronic cry babies, and even less have any affection for quitters.

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## Women's Athletic Association Has 28 New Members Pledged

The fact that the Women's Athletic Association held its informal initiation March 17th through the 20th accounts for the strange appearance of many of KTC's co-eds. On Monday 28 girls were all clad in green to celebrate the Irish holiday. They weren't limping because of sore feet but because they were wearing odd shoes. A stranger on campus would think that the girls were leaving town, but the suitcases contained books and had to be carried to classes. The excess make-up wasn't the girls' idea either but an order. The initiates weren't supposed to speak to or even associate with boys, but this rule was frequently disobeyed as could be observed Tuesday when some of the girls had to wear paper bags, walk backwards, and drag boxes as penalties.

On Tuesday the future W.A.A. members wore long sleeved blouses and short sleeved sweaters, one stocking and one sock with clean sneakers. Even though it was a beautiful spring day the girls had to shade themselves with umbrellas. Each girl wore a pirate hat made from newspaper and the worst of all they could wear no make-up. Candy and gum was supplied to the members by the initiates upon request.

Wednesday morning found the girls wearing their clothes wrong side out and backwards. A large dozen cap adorned their heads. Pockets were supposed to contain a boy's plaid bow tie, a 1916 penny, a picture of Lincoln, a jar of cold cream, a cake of Lava soap, a press cloth and a sprinkler. Some of the initiates and members were quite disappointed when they found that they could not go down street in their initiation attire to the Crystal as had been planned.

Thursday morning the initiates looked rather sleepy as they went to class in the top of their pajamas, carrying toothbrush and toothpaste, towel and washcloth. Many of the windows in Huxters glimmered after the slaves finished washing them. The slaves also obligingly ironed three articles of clothing for their masters.

At 9:45 Thursday night it was all over. The initiates no longer had to wear their 16 inch by 12 inch signs, clean their master's room and make the bed, mail letters, wash ash trays, bow to their mas-

ters, or repeat their excuse for living. But most of them will agree that it was fun and perhaps some will even be sorry that it is ended. Those initiated were Patty Potter, Margie Haines, Bette Rundlette, Pat Gormley, Laura Karmil, Jane Kingsbury, Jan Forrest, Boy Ericson, Carolyn Ramsey, Lois Flint, Pat Hunt, Shirley Witham, Louise Mongeon, Helen Moynihan, Connie Calcutt, Madonna Belanger, Pat Lagasse, Eleanor Pauling, Pat Benoit, Marlene Farrow, Pat Tharian, Terry Eaton, Carolyn Thompson, Pat Winn, Cynthia Fisher, Lois LaCourse, Virginia McLeary, and Joy Johnson.

### Competent Teachers

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It second place, 14 said third, and none voted it fourth. Third most important trait was "Good control of class, based on discipline and fairness." This means that the teacher is strict, commands respect, is impartial and fair in grading, requires work to be done properly and promptly, is reasonable in assignments, is frank and "a straight-shooter." One person rated this first, 15 put it second, 16 chose it third, and 25 voted it fourth.

Rated last in importance was "pleasing or attractive personal traits." This means that the teacher dresses attractively and in good modern, has a pleasing voice, is intelligent, cultured, and gentle. No student rated this first, two put it second, 23 chose it third, 30 voted it fourth in importance.

"The results of this survey," Dr. Page said, "indicates that college students value the same qualities in their teachers as high school pupils—with one exception." (Dr. Page referred to a prior study conducted among 10,000 high school seniors in 66 schools, who were asked to list the qualities of their best-liked and least-liked teachers.)

The high school seniors rated "Good-natured, friendly, and understanding" No. 1 in importance, and "Competent and stimulating" No. 2. The college students reversed the order of these two categories. Evidently, commented Dr. Page,

## Blake House Holds Card Party March 14

The Blake House girls sponsored their semi-annual card party Friday night, March 14th, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The group of 54 guests included Keene residents and members of the faculty and student body of Keene Teachers College. To climax the evening, refreshments consisting of frosted sandwich loaf, lemon sherbet, shamrock cookies, fruit punch, coffee and candy were served to the assembled guests.

Anita Rawchuck was the hostess for the evening and was assisted by Jorraine Fournier, Rachel Osborn, Deveda McClintock, Irene Jones, Margaret Gordon and Clemantine Follansbee. The door prize, a cake, was won by Beverly Blaisnik.

With spade and no trump bids still ringing in their ears, the guests took leave of Blake House after an enjoyable evening.

### Initiations

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Bob Morgan, Dick Lord, Andy Beaudoin, Larry Cole, Ray Daigle, Ken Keough and Bill Beauregard. Those who joined Sigma Sau Gamma were: Damon Russell, John Lyford, Roy Balla, Al Neuma, Ralph Kennan, Dave Hackett, Alden Hoyt and Eric Frisk.

It is rumored that the Sigma pledges took the opportunity to repay their pledgesmaster, Don Johnson, for his part in the initiation. Alpha Pi Tau received these new members: into a brotherhood: Bob Sudak, Bob Pearson, Herm Oberle, Harold Haggood, Bob Simpson, Ray Klabor, Bill Morrison, George Theodoros, Ken McCormick, John Burnham, Bruce Kibbee and W. E. Steere. Bill Baston did the officiating for Alpha.

These 34 new members should do much toward strengthening their respective fraternities and keeping them active on campus.

when a student reaches college his main need in a teacher shifts from personal guidance and understanding to that of gaining an education. He is willing, he added, to put up with a teacher who is not friendly or understanding as long as the instructor knows his subject matter and can "put it across."

## Tennis Team Starts Practice With 14

NO. 18 TENNIS

The outlook for the 1952 edition of the KTC netmen looks promising as there are four veterans returning from last year's squad that posted a respectable four won and three lost record. The returning lettermen are: Bill Laferriere, Gene Farrel, Al Stevens and Kenny Aldrich.

To supplement these veterans, Coach Lloyd Hayn has promising prospects in former J.V. members, Murray Ramsay, Eugene Sedlewier, Harry Van Kleeck and Ed Southard.

New men expected to compete with the veterans for starting roles are upperclassmen: Herb Silander, Wally Russell, and Gordon Jacques. Freshmen Keough, Nimis, and McCormack are also highly touted prospects who are expected to push the veterans.

In the use of the courts, it would be appreciated if non-team members would allow those competing for varsity berths the use of them when they are so desired. The reason for this is that there are only two sets of courts, and with the team needs all the practice that it can possibly get.

All home games will be played on the tennis courts in front of Huxters Hall and on the courts located behind the library.

## Violinist Completes Concert Season

As the final concert in the local Community Concert Association series, violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, with Leon Pommers at the piano, gave a most memorable performance. The large audience gave loud and prolonged applause in tribute to the players. The program consisted of:

Sonata in A major, Handel; Concerto in D, No. Op. 6, Paganini; Revival, Charles Ives; Roumanian Dances, Bartok; Melodie, Prokofiev; Burleske, Joseph Suk; Polonaise, Wieniawski.

Mr. Spivakovsky's performances were distinguished for the tone, technical ability and musical sensitivity. He was repeatedly called for encores and played "The Bumble Bee" as his chief extra selection.

Mr. Spivakovsky's performance marks the end of another successful season for the Community Concert Association of Keene.

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## April Fool Issue



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## Student-Coed Committee Meets To Reorganize Courses and Faculty

A student-coed committee met at Windy's to revise the present curriculum of Hardy Normal. With the first round of refreshments, the committee began their revision by declaring that content courses be eliminated from campus, and that several drastic changes are necessary in the education courses, faculty being the foremost.

After a second round of refreshments, the sentiments of the group were that there should be several courses introduced that are basic and extremely important for all students. Included in the list are Methods of Cribbing, Fundamentals of Graft, and Teaching of Methods and Techniques.

Special courses—Principles of Shoplifting for D. E. (Destructive Education) students, Principles of Beating Eggs, Rugs, Children, Husbands, etc., are essential to all Home Wreckers. Elementary Bratology for the elementary minded students, Junior and Senior Bratology for secondaries, and Physical Survey of Sawdust for T and I (Tool and Implement) majors will be incorporated June 13th.

After a third round of refreshments, the group thought it advisable that beginning teachers be prepared to teach the principals when they are out in the field. It was unanimous, except for one who was by that time under the table, that we instigate the following: Teaching Secondary School Principals, Secondary Education of Principals, Guidance of Principals, Elementary Education of Principals, Vocation Education of Principals, Trades and Industries of Principals, and Coordination of Principals. To avoid the present

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## Faculty Sponsors Social, Go All Out to Please Students at Gym

On Saturday evening the Faculty Club gave its monthly social for the students of Keene Teachers College. These socials have become a part of the College's social life because of the large demand of the students for activity on week-ends. A recent survey has found that 99.9% of the students remain here every week-end.

Two hundred couples danced to the splendid music of Harry James. Vaughn Monroe had been scheduled previously but due to an oversight he found that he was engaged to play at the Junior Prom at the Dresser Business School.

Spaulding Gym was beautifully decorated under the capable direction of Miss Gill, aided by Miss Taylor, Mr. Dorman, and Mrs. Goodrich. Original masks were provided by the decoration committee which covered the entire face. They were guaranteed to be absolutely germ-proof.

During intermission Dean Carle Continued on Page 2

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mar. 22—Kuder Preference Test for Students to see which Kuder they prefer.

Apr. 1—Celebration for the First of April

Apr. 2—Welcome for new faculty member.

Apr. 3—Farewell for new faculty member.

Apr. 4—Celebration for the Fourth of April.

April 4½—Workshop on learning to learn. Students are invited. Bring own comic books.

Dr. Lucifer P. Youngby Addresses Assembly

To a throng of fifty-three and a half college scholars, Dr. Lucifer P. Youngby addressed the assembly. His main point of view sensed the need of a more co-recreational department here. His best comments were for our newly formed camp-us-club. In the course of the morning he briefly formed twelve and a third educational principles for us to fall-over. The most interesting seemed to be for the formation of a faculty-court on week-ends. This would require the faculty to be at their conferences most of the week-end, mainly for evening classes. His discussion lasted only a short time, approximately three hours—(that's one—Continued on Page 2)

## Late News FLASHES...

JANITOR RECEIVES DEGREE

The graduation record disclosed to college officials that last year a janitor (pardon us, we mean custodian) was given a degree. While Dean Funk was awarding diplomas to the graduates the janitor passed across the stage. The Dean asked him if he was a first semester junior taking freshman courses to complete his senior requirements. Before the janitor could answer, he was given a degree magna cum laude.

NEW DISCOVERY BY BLOODGICH

Professor Roodgich, a long time student of the lines (Grabble and others) recently disclosed a new theory. He told reporters that the lines, both straight and slanted, and the cosmetic reaction of the neutron, he had sufficient evidence to prove that 85% of the faculty have pointed heads.

HARDLY NORMAL HOME WRECKERS WIN NATIONAL CONTEST

At Building Fall, Oh, this week, seniors from Hardy Normal pleased a cheering crowd by defeating decisively the Lane Wrecking Co. in a contest where the home wreckers tore a house apart in two hours flat. They attributed their success in home wrecking to the four-year course by the same name taught by Mrs. Destroyer of Hardy Normal.

## HARDLY NORMAL DRAWS STUDENTS

Transfers Flock to H. N. After Dr. M.O.Ron Praises Campus, Curriculum and Motto

Amid the cheers of "Yea Hardly, Yea Normal, Yea Yea Hardly Normal" Dr. M. O. Ron proclaimed the beginning of a new era—one that will go down in the annals of higher education. Hardly Normal was officially proclaimed.

Unique among institutions of higher learning, Hardly Normal looks forward to a prosperous and enlightened future. New dormitories are presently under construction to accommodate the already growing list of applicants. Since news of Hardly Normal's organization has been made known, thousands of students at the lesser universities and colleges of the country—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Chicago—have submitted transcripts for transfer to Hardly Normal.

## Campus Improvement Order of Day at H.N.

This year the faculty and student body of Hardy Normal should be especially grateful to the legislature. In addition to the new tennis court we received last year, the legislature generously appropriated \$25,000 for another one. The girls' dormitories have been completely re-done in soft pastels. Hollywood beds, overstuffed furniture, telephones, and television sets are only a few of the luxuries enjoyed by the girls on campus.

The Keene Athletic Club donated a beautifully equipped Athletic Field to the college. Because it is located on Beech Hill, a new trolley line was constructed to transport the students to and from "A" Field. On the site of the old field is a beautiful outdoor swimming pool.

The magnificent new Student Union Building should be completed in a week or two. Dr. Young will be unable to give the opening address because all these sudden improvements put him in a state of coma. He tried to convince the board that the money should be equally divided among Abnormal, Hardly Normal, and the

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Hardly Normal Personnel Director studies entering students to determine if they meet the minimum requirements for entrance to Hardy Normal.



## Crowd at 15-Act Play Proclaims The Academy Award For Star

On March twenty-fifth, the always active Dramatic Club of Hardy Normal presented "The Constant Cold" or "The Little Sick Cast That Sneezed" written by Germany Snoodrick. This great production was under the direction of Ella Krenan and the leading player was that great star of Hardy Normal, Marion Bramahan.

The fifteen-act play, told the story of Johnny Smay, All-American tear-jerker, who rose from fame to obscurity only to die a tragic death when he was caught in a flood of his own tears and drowned.

Aiding the star in his long and wet role were dozens of other members of the Sweethearts of Sigma Chi. This grammatic fraternity has so many members at the present time that it is absolutely refusing membership to any newcomers that have not participated in all the seven major productions put on this year.

The backstage crew are to be congratulated on the fine job they did in building no scenery, having no lighting, and letting the actors wear their own bathing suits. (This last was due to the sopping condition of the stage). Altogether they made a splendid show of doing nothing.

After the final curtain rang down the director was presented with an economy size box of Kleenex and grateful thanks were given for having speedily put the play into working form after only a year and a half of rehearsal.

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