

RESPONSE AND POLICY

This issue of the MONADNOCK is my first as editor. With 15 more issues to go in this capacity, I now fully appreciate the tremendous task that Don Averill has so capably handled this year. Being the motivating force and the first editor of a college newspaper is no easy task, and Don undoubtedly downed more than his share of aspirin during his brief but brilliant career in journalism. As a result of the work of Don and his associates, Keene Teachers College has a paper in which to take pride.

I feel that you should know the policy by which the retiring MONADNOCK Board selects a staff to succeed it. The retiring Board directly elects an Editor-in-Chief, though not necessarily from among its own number. The incoming Editor then selects and appoints the men he would like on his Managing Board. On the surface, this might appear to lead eventually to a newspaper controlled by one group, but this is actually not the case. The retiring Board can check any such maneuver for it holds the power to reject any or all of the incoming Editor's suggestions by a majority vote. The Editor is given such a liberal hand in choosing his staff for the reason that a newspaper has of necessity to be a closely knit and smoothly running organization. Deadlines don't wait.

The Managing Board of the MONADNOCK has agreed to follow the policies that Don and his Board have inaugurated this year. We shall continue to show no partiality toward any organization, group, or individual. We shall attempt to show no favoritism in issues arising in college affairs except when we are convinced that the student body is solidly behind what we print. We shall also try to withhold criticism of any group or individual unless we feel sure certain that the criticism is for the betterment of the college.

The MONADNOCK has been a student publication and shall continue to be so. We will at all times attempt to reflect your feelings when we are editing our controversial articles. We should be Keene Teachers College reduced to print. With this in mind we will steer clear of pressure groups and constantly haunt the collective student body. If we should go off the deep end, please let us know. Our "Letters to the Editor" column isn't short because we lack space—it's because we haven't the letters. Don't think that the competition is too keen for you to get your letter in print. Let us know your gripes and praises and we will be respectively deflated and joyful. If you have suggestions that you believe can help us, make yourself known. We'll be happy to consider them.

Some people apparently think that the MONADNOCK is a "closed shop." Not so at all. If you can write, we need you. It is only through our scattered writers that we can truly keep our fingers on the pulse of the student body. If you want to work on the business or advertising end, we can use you. Simply contact the member of the Managing Board that you would like to work for and he will give you a try out. This is your paper. If you are interested, pitch in and help us out.

WILLIAM G. LAFFERRANDRE,
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Dear Mr. Editor:
Hurray, the Owl's Nest is open and doing a great job. We have all enjoyed and look forward to the social room upstairs. These things we accept and enjoy, but how did it come about? I will tell you. A FEW hard working individuals did it because they recognized the need for a co-ed social room, and expended the physical energy necessary, instead of sitting around griping. The "lip service" was big, but the work fell to a few reliable. Why? Because some people are real hustlers and would rather do a job themselves than sit around and talk about it. Your author admits his part was small, and takes no pride in admitting the fact.

Many a light burned in the "old barn" while construction on the Owl's Nest was under way. The days were long and hard for the few, but they never gave up. Students at a stone's throw from the old barn continued griping and loafing, anything to avoid work. What they would do if? The fact is IF'S did not build the Owl's Nest, it was just plain WORK. Let's smarten up and get going. We can not leave it all for the next guy, and griping surely will not

do it. From now on when you gripe take it out on some hard work on a campus project. You will feel proud and happy to be able to say, "I HELPED."

Yours truly,
CHARLES MITCHELL.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (9)
Dear Mr. Editor:

We have all griped, and perhaps with good reason about the food in the dining hall. Now, however, the food has improved to the point where the students really look forward to chow. It seems high time that we publicly show our appreciation to the administration for their splendid choice of a dietitian. We might also doff our hats to the dietitian, Miss Donahue. We all knew that the food when purchased was of the best quality, but cooking for a large number and preserving the good quality is an art in itself. The improvement manifests itself in the lack of gripes and well-fed look of the students.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the pudding has certainly improved. Hats off to Miss Donahue.

GRATEFUL STUDENT.

The Shovel

By Dirty Gertie

Let's give a cheer for our little cheerleader. She's sure in the lime-light with that flashy ring she's wearing. Nice going, Ann.

These late permissions are the real thing—but what is there to do till eleven, Dee?

The question of the campus, "Is Art the man?"—for now.

The Owl's Nest sure has its conveniences. Have you noticed who's working Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights?

Exchange students seem to be a good idea. Students get to know members of other colleges and of their own better. Nina should know.

With baseball coming to a close, Albie and Pat seem to be in full swing with a long season ahead. Maggie caught her "buck," but he hasn't any horns.

With summer vacation coming how will it effect the steadies? 4-0 so many reasons, some hate to see it come. It's a long way from New York to Hanover.

Slim's chances were so slim I guess he gave up. Better luck next time.

This idea of everyone being in the social room before meals seems to be liked by all, especially by Ken and his "honey."

Moose likes to be taken for a ride—on a tandem, that is! when he can sit on back and let Peg do all the work.

The Huntress girls would like to know if the Mr. Dunbar has been hired by the college to patrol the walk in front of Huntress Hall.

I guess Dana's thumb is sore or broken because he can't seem to make U.N.H. anymore.

If you see Jerry Hague with a

Student Council

The special meeting of the Student Council of 1949-1950 and 1950-1951 was held on May 31, 1950, in Room 1 of Parker Hall at 4:30 P.M. with Arthur Williamson presiding.

The suggestion was made to acknowledge Mr. Coles in some way for his three years of service in the Student Council.

Joe Oakley presented an explanation of a Student Government Clinic. Ronnie Banner gave further information concerning the clinic that is to be held here at KTC on October 7. He also gave an outline of the activities of the day from a tentative program.

Charlie Manos presented a discussion on the Activities Fee for 1950-1951. After reviewing the activity fee problem, it was discovered that the present \$15.00 activity fee would not be sufficient for the school year of 1950-1951. Following the report, an open discussion was held for members present at the meeting.

A special meeting for further discussion on the activity fee was planned for Thursday, June 1, 1950, by President Arthur Williamson.

beard—he's saving it so that he can pose for holy pictures next Christmas.

Ed Bailey may have been nervous, but two girls came home sick from the Sigma Banquet.

The wedding bells must be ringing loud this year. Have you seen the dither that, Becky, Nancy, Marg and Dottie are in? Of course we can't forget Ruthie and Mac. Good luck to them all.

Till the school bells ring next September, so long, lots of luck, love and dirt.



THOMAS NUGENT, JR.

Take a goodly measure of scholastic ability, add a full portion of easy going personality, mix well with strong determination and willingness to work, and you have the recipe for the ideal campus leader. Here at KTC Tom Nugent comes very close to fulfilling the recipe. For four years, this amiable young man has worked diligently for the betterment of himself and his college.

A stalwart of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, he has been a member of this organization for his four years on campus. In the frat' he has served as chaplain, vice-president, house president, and member of the Men's Advisory Board.

Tom is the president of the Epilon Pi Chapter of the National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi. His classmates had good faith in him when they elected him Treasurer this year. Among other distinctions, Tom was elected to Who's Who Among College Students, which is quite an honor in itself.

Musically inclined, Tom was a talented member of the college military band for two years, and is also a regular player in the college dance band.

Tom's majors are science and social studies, and upon graduation from KTC this month, he plans to enter Syracuse University in September, to work for his Master's Degree.

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Set-back this Year

With big Walt Tuttle effectively scattering eight hits and KTC chipping in seven errors, the Plymouth Teachers had little trouble in dumping the Owls for the second straight time this season. Plymouth jumped off to a four run lead in the first inning and that proved to be the ball game. The Joycemen were unable to bunt their few hits in any inning but the second, when they pushed across their lone tally of the game to avoid a shut-out. The sluggers from up north pounded pitcher Phil Hyde about at will and crossed the plate no less than thirteen times in the nightmarish nine innings. The Owls' usual downfall of erratic fielding also figured decisively in this contest. The victory was the eleventh straight for Plymouth as they ended an unbeaten season.

At press time the Owls have three games left on the slate, all of which are away from home. Of the three remaining contests, Farmington and New England have already suffered losses at the hands of the Joyce Charges, while Gorham holds a one victory margin over the Owls. Needless to say the Redmen will have to win them all to hit the double figure win column for the season.

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Gorham player streaks home with the second and ultimately winning run as they went on to win the game 4 to 1.

Grandin Bids Adieu to KTC Sports

The last chapter of the Grandin Story is almost finished. When "Big Nimble" dons the spangles of KTC next Saturday at Farmington, Maine, it will be his last appearance in Owl.

To coin a very corny, but very true phrase, all good things must come to an end and the Grandin saga has certainly been all of that. "Nimble's" devastating eye and hook shot on the baseball court and his ability to hit and throw baseballs with the best of them will long be remembered by spectator and probably much longer by all who played against him.

Figurize in four years of basketball, the big fellow has cut the

strings 540 times from the floor and 329 times from the free throw line for a grand total of 1,409 points. In his last two years of college competition "Nimble" averaged better than 20 points per game.

In a baseball suit "Nimble" was no less feared by opponents. A consistent long ball hitter, he helped shell a good many enemy hurriers from the mound during his three years of participating in the diamond sport. Nimble's strong arm as a catcher erased a good many runners attempting to slich second.

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You must remember the reign of the hoop game in the KTC sports world. The Owls, after electing "Moe" Bowler and "Nimble" Grandin as co-captains, proceeded to drop that heartbreaker to Fitchburg Teachers 53 to 52 in the season's opener.

That was only the beginning of a long and colorful season. You must remember that gruelling Lowell Textile game in which the boys in red had to go into overtime to eke out their first win of the young season. That was the one in which big "Nim" tossed in his 1000th point in college competition. And what about that home fray with North Adams? Besides displaying some of their best brand of ball in a game that was as action packed as they come, the Owls sent North Adams home with their first setback in league play. Remember in the season's finale with New England how the Pilgrims put on a show between the halves? The Owls handed our New Hampshire neighbors another loss, winding up the schedule with a record of 13 and 8.

The J.V.'s did all right for themselves too, running roughshod over all competition and winning 14 of their 15 games.

About this time the battle of the athletes shifted from the gyms to the "A" field. Naturally that 16 to 2 drubbing our lads handed Farmington in the season's opener is still fresh in our minds. And what about that diamond classic with New Britain? The boys really earned that one, didn't they? The Nutmeggers did have a streak of nine straight, but that was before they took Payne Field. The Joycemen at present have a record of 7-6, but with three games left on the slate their wins may run into the double figures yet.

In the Interclass League, the Frosh, barring a sudden epidemic of athlete's foot, seem to be a cinch to walk off with the laurels.

That about brings us up to the present. Except for the fact that the sports staff of "The Monadnock" has set the precedent of picking All-Intermural Teams, and their necks are no less valuable than ours, we'll wind up the year's sports coverage with our probably not infallible team.

Here goes: Infielders: "Wally" Russell, "Bob" Witham, "Pete" Saladin, and "Ed" Weston. Outfielders: "Al White," "Walt" Blanchard, Paul Potter, and Don Carle. Pitchers: "Moe" Bowler and "Gene" Farrell. Catchers: "Charlie" Plimpton, Dean Corrigan, and "Ed" Bailey.

Net Men Close Season With Springfield Win

The KTC netmen closed out an otherwise poor season by dropping the Springfield Freshmen by a score of five to four. Summers and Stevens captured wins in the singles and the Owls swept the entire doubles matches to hang up their first win of the season.

Only two players will be lost through graduation which indicates both experience and depth for next year.

The players receiving letters this year are: Captain John Summers, Bill Fahey, Bob Turner, Gordon Courchene, Bill Lafferrandre, Al Stevens, Stan Johnson, Ken Aldrich, and Manager Gene Sedlewicz.

There are four definite matches scheduled for next year and a few tentative ones. The team will play M.I.T., Dartmouth, Cushing, and Springfield. Several other schools are under consideration, especially the other teachers colleges in New England where interest in tennis seems to be picking up.

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This clinic is sponsored by the National Student Association committee in co-operation with the Student Council. All are invited to attend.

News in Brief

The Canterbury Club recently had a meeting and picnic at the college camp at which time they elected their officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Alan Stevens, president; Charlie Manos, vice-president; Betty McKinstry, secretary; and Donald Frink, treasurer. Rev. Cocher accompanied the



The new Managing Board of "The Monadnock" poses for this picture as the first paper under their supervision goes to press. They are, left to right: Howard Mortenson, Advertising Manager; Donald Johnson, Sports Editor; Wallace Russell, Managing Editor; William Lafferrandre, Editor-in-Chief; Mattion Rexford, Business Manager; Dean Corrigan, News Editor. Missing at the time were Allan Stevens and Charles Manos, Circulation Managers.

twenty members at their meeting.

On June 3, eight members of the Canterbury Club went on a guided tour with Prof. Frederick J. Simmons to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mrs. Jack Gardner Museum, Trinity Church, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Christian Science Building, and the Harvard University Museum.

The office has stated a new ruling pertaining to the College Camp. Students must sign up for the camp in the main office, and the keys will be in Miss Brown's care. All students using the camp must have faculty chaperones before they will be given the keys.

Banner Year

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memories. But to those of you who are graduating and leaving college, it is a final resume to be added to your remembrances of your social and college life.

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Alumni News

Arthur Mill '46, is now teaching Industrial Arts and Drivers Educa-tion in Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn. He received his master's degree at New York University in 1949.

Dale Friedman '49, recently re-ceived his master's degree at New York University and has been ac-cepted as a candidate for his doc-tor's degree at the same institution.

Arthur Shaw '42, will receive his doctor of education degree at Co-lumbia University in June. He is now in the Department of Educa-tion at Concord, New Hampshire.

Carroll Beane '40, is teaching in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Earle Jenkins '27, is now living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Ruth Blanchard, formerly Ruth Gillingham '32, is now resid-ing in Gorham, New Hampshire. She is the mother of three children.

ALUMNI—the success of this col-umn depends on you. This year we received just two or three letters from you, and we may have to dis-continue this column if we do not receive a better response. Why don't you sit down and let us know where you and your Alumni friends are. Write: Alumni News Department, THE MONADNOCK, Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire.

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