

## Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Whittier, Calif. (I.P.)—The first non-credit liberal arts program for adults in the country opened registration for a full scale program recently at the Whittier College Liberal Arts Center for Adults. The pioneering venture in adult education, which seeks to develop a free and responsible citizenship through informal discussion groups, was made possible by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, an independent organization established by the Ford Foundation.

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.)—Calling for holding academic standards in the face of increasing enrollment, Dr. Gilbert F. White, president of Haverford College, recently recommended more small colleges in more communities instead of enlarging existing institutions.

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—A bill which would give parents of college students a reduction in their income tax payments and help more young people get a college education will be introduced in Congress during the current session. The idea behind the present bill originated with the Yale Alumni Board about 18 months ago.

The proposed legislation would grant an income tax credit of 30 percent of the tuition charges or educational fees paid for students above the 12th grade. Based on a formula suggested by the Resolutions Committee of the Taxation Section of the American Bar Association, it would provide the same benefits to all taxpayers supporting college students, regardless of their income.

Akron, O. (I.P.)—Every University of Akron student will receive a well-rounded education in the arts and sciences, as a result of an integrated four-year program which will become effective at the University in September, 1955. The result of several years of study and research, the revised program of general education will become a requirement of graduation for every student entering the University, beginning with the fall term.

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## Rush and Hell Weeks

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Hell Week came and went rather quietly this year. Theta being perhaps the most outwardly active of the three frats. The trend this year was to diminish the comedy to a minimum, and to adopt some sort of worthwhile project, such as Kappa did in connection with the Red Cross and Alpha with the College Camp. Of course, fun held its own, as both Theta and Kappa produced shows in the Campus Club, and every now and then during the week, one could hear the hilarious voices of the Theta Chi pledges serenading our friends in Fiske and Huntress.

Kappa boys carried the traditional wire baskets and wore their numbers. Alpha pledges could sometimes be seen showing some of the multi-colored garters; and often during the week, it was not unusual to observe a Theta slave transporting his books in a trunk or carrying a mounted deer's head with him for decoration.

Such can be the only word for this year's Rush program, and the fraternities deserve but the highest of praise for the spirit and friendly competition displayed. Congratulations are also due to the three "task-masters," who did such fine jobs of planning the initiations. Pledges to "Buck Steenber" of Theta, Ray Richard—Alpha, and Minot Parker—Kappa, for a task well executed.

**N. H. Science Fair**  
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In addition to this, there will be second and third prizes with an honorary mention. Honor award will be given to the individual who has the best exhibit in chemistry, physics, biology, and general science. The general program is as follows:

Friday, April 15:  
9-12 a. m. and 1-2 p. m.: Registration and erection of exhibits.  
2-4:30: Exhibits open to public.  
4:30-5:30: Meeting of science teachers.  
Evening program: Lecture, Henry Neugebauer.  
Saturday, April 16:  
9-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.: Exhibits open to public.  
4-4:30: Exhibits closed and taken down.  
6-7:30: Dinner and awards program for exhibitors, sponsoring teachers and officials.

**High School Day**  
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assembly program, and open house in Spaulding Gymnasium.  
If you would like to be a guide for High School Day and have free time on Friday mornings it would be appreciated if you would see one of the following: Ruth Ann Hamner, Carroll Holt, and Dorothy Reed, or any member of the Elementary Club.

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## Army Reserve Article

By Rolly Stoodley  
Plans are getting under way for the Military Ball which will be held sometime in May, being sponsored by the Army Reserve unit located on campus. The formal will take place in Spaulding Gym and the music will be by the First Army Band. The First Army Band may be one of two, either from Fort Dix or Fort Devens. Whichever of the two it is, you may be sure of some of the best music you have heard.

The students who are going to various high schools for recruiting teachers have been giving the Army Reserves quite a build-up, and we expect to have many new men next year.

A great loss to our unit and to other units in the state is Colonel Sokkel, who recently passed away. Plans are still under way for a Reserve exhibition which will be held this spring at the Keene Airport with other outfits in this vicinity. All types of shows are planned to give the public a better understanding of how the Reserves work and operate.

The members of the college Reserve have been taking "Buck Steenber" and several Europeans who comprise the student body. In a way the hill has only just been explored. The pioneers were the missionaries who began their academic assault on the hill in 1925 with the founding of a school to train African medical assistants at Kisanfu, a village some 110 miles to the east. Further experience was obtained after 1932, when a school for agricultural assistants was added to the Kisanfu effort.

Just after the close of the war in 1946 the first assault on the present site was launched. In October of this year a pathway was cut to the top and Congolaise began to pursue a university course in the colony's first institution for higher education.

The official view, in contrast, has been that the Congolaise Africans, in their present stage of development, are not ready for university training. Indeed, there was widespread opposition to the opening of the university at this time. At Lovanium there is a harmonious inter-racial community. All students not only live in the same building and eat from the same table but also the whole atmosphere is one that gives no recognition to the fact that almost three-quarters of the students are non-Europeans.

In the colony, there is a strict pattern of segregation in education only recently broken by the admission of some mulattoes and a few Africans to the European schools. Those admitted have to pass cultural examinations in addition to qualifying in academic, financial and health matters.

For the overwhelming majority of the 10 million Congolaise, education is a segregated institution that would hardly exist at all without missionary help. The "color bar" can be found in the Congo wherever there are Europeans in sizable numbers. Residential areas are clearly delineated and even at the post offices there is a window for Europeans and a separate one for the indigenous population.

## Help Week

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Alpha Pi Tau saw a definite need for the camp to be renovated, bringing back to it the activities that it was designed for. They decided to take it as a project for their "Help Week," which is affiliated with the various necessary channels to obtain the camp as their project. Also realizing the need for improvement, the Student Council voted an allocation for the redecoration.

During the past few weeks Alpha members and pledges have been working vigorously. They have given the interior of the camp a new and unique color scheme accented by complementary accessories. The walls and floors have received a new face and the windows have been framed by colorfully printed curtains. The kitchen will be clean and fresh. The overall appearance of the camp is completed with brightly painted furniture.

Alpha hopes that the college will benefit as much from this project as they themselves have.

## Assembly Notes

February 14

By Milly Ingalls

Student Chairman George Rollins introduced Mr. Leo Litwin of Boston, pianist with the Boston Symphony Pops. Mr. Litwin presented a very enjoyable recital which was accepted with enthusiasm by the student body. The program included "Polonaise in A flat" by Chopin, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Rigaudon" by Ravel and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. For encore, the "Warsaw Concerto," "Ritual Fire Dance," "Old Joe Clark" from the "Smoky Mountain Suite," and the "Mazurka" favorites and familiar to all assembly members it seemed, were given by Mr. Litwin.

## STUDENTS ABROAD Conference Team Visits Belgian Congo University

By Lawrence Howard  
Member, African Student Team, International Student Conference  
Ibandan, Nigeria: The visit to Lovanium University in the Belgian Congo was an impressive experience for the international student delegation to Africa. The University buildings themselves occupy a commanding site on a hill 400 feet above the city of Leopoldville. This exalted geographical position in a very real sense symbolized for the delegation the broader horizons we found at the university when set, as it is, against the background of the rest of the colony.

The hill itself is still quite inaccessible both in terms of the road cut through the bush to the summit and in terms of the rigors of primary and secondary education for Congolaise Africans who aspire to obtain higher education.

Twice on our first trip up the hill the delegation had to push the car free of sandy spots. Once we reached the tip we met the 25 Lovanium students who comprise the student body. In a way the hill has only just been explored. The pioneers were the missionaries who began their academic assault on the hill in 1925 with the founding of a school to train African medical assistants at Kisanfu, a village some 110 miles to the east. Further experience was obtained after 1932, when a school for agricultural assistants was added to the Kisanfu effort.

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## The Vet's Corner

By George L. Gamache

This week's veteran is Bruce Magoon, a person not unknown to most of us on campus. Bruce was born on May 21, 1929, in Methuen, Mass. Later, his family moved from Methuen to Salem, N. H. While he was living in Salem, Bruce graduated from Woodbury High School.

Bruce started his college career in Demorest, Georgia, where he attended Piedmont College for one year. For his sophomore year Bruce transferred to the University of New Hampshire. After his year at the University Bruce quit school and went to work for a year.

In 1951 Bruce joined the United States Army and was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., where he received his basic training. After basic Bruce attended Leadership school and was later sent to Korea in January of 1952. After serving with the 3rd Infantry Division of the 8th Army Bruce was honorably discharged in March 1953.

Bruce is a member of Alpha Phi Tau Fraternity here on campus. In sports on campus, Bruce has played two years of J.V. basketball, two years of soccer and two years of tennis.

Bruce completed his secondary student teaching last semester, and is anxious to start teaching this fall.

Upon descending from his pink and chartruse "Baby Austin," Ike was delighted to see Dean Carle ambling up Applan Way, and literally ran to greet him. Dean Carle, who always has a spare minute for familiar faces, shook his hand very enthusiastically.

"It certainly is wonderful to see returning alumni," he remarked. "Where is it you're teaching now?" The mistaken identity was soon righted and Mr. Eisenhower proceeded on his tour.

The science building was his first stop. "How beautiful!" he exclaimed, "just the atmosphere for future scientists. Do the students make use of the facilities on their own time?"

"They certainly do," volunteered one of the nearby students. "Why every night this place is buzzing with activity, and on the weekends both laboratories, the campus club, and the hall are so occupied with inquiring minds, it is almost impossible to get in the door after 9:00 p. m."

Mr. Eisenhower quickly took out his little KTC notebook and wrote a recommendation to Congress asking for appropriations for more equipment for scientific research. Ike's next stop was, of course, Sullivan House. "Very efficient, yes, very efficient," he commented as he looked around the neat little structure. "Ah, just what I like to see—no room for a house mother."

At this time Dr. Young, who had just received word of the President's visit, drove up to the school's bicycle and took Ike to Huntress Hall. Here Mr. Eisenhower's discouragement showed very plainly. When he saw the poor, thin, and haggard occupants of the building climbing three flights of stairs under layers of books, he recommended very strongly that elevators be installed immediately and full course steak dinners be served every night to

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## K. T. C. IS SCENE OF PRESIDENTIAL TOUR

By Prunella Parson

Early one fine morning a week or two ago, KTC was honored by the unannounced visit of President Eisenhower on his annual visit to the most illustrious of the "Ivory Towers." This touring program was established by Congress several years ago for the betterment of institutions of higher learning and the rehabilitation of underprivileged professors.

Mr. Eisenhower was especially interested in the athletic program of the college, and spent most of the afternoon watching the KTC athletes engaging in their annual tiddley wim tournament. He remarked to Mr. Joyce later that he knew of no better physical training for future executives.

The President spent his last hour on campus at a cocktail party in Hale Building where he helped the faculty to iron out some of their major problems. Before he left, he promised Miss Keene that he would do his best to get an appropriation for a new student union building so that she might do her work evenings without upsetting student recreation in Huntress basement every evening.

While on his way to the fraternity houses, the President met Mr. Goodrich coming out of Parker Hall and after a little conversing, readily assured him that it was not against any federal law for every college student to memorize the complete logarithm table before graduating. Mr. Goodrich smiled his approval as Mr. Eisenhower proceeded on toward the frat. Thoroughly pleased with the beautiful rooms, luxurious facilities, and recreation areas in each of the houses, he made no recommendations except that beer machines be installed by the college so that the men wouldn't have to use their precious study hours to run out for refreshments.

The library was the next stop on the schedule. Since Ike felt he was entitled to a little relaxation after his morning of walking, he decided to do a little reading and set out to look for a "Superman" comic. Miss Goodwin, ashamedly admitted she had not ordered any new comics for years, even after a great many students and faculty members had asked for the latest issues. She promised to do so right away and gave the President the latest revision of Jane Goes To School, the book no teacher should neglect reading.

An intervisitation program with the University of Honolulu was planned during the month of May. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the main bulletin board. Transportation will be via cattle boat. The three men require for this intervisitation are a .02 average, a strong arm, and a good-sized shovel.

The Student Council unanimously voted that there will be no gum chewing while wearing a gym suit. The motion was made and passed that money be allotted to Sigma Pi Epsilon for the purpose of installing a new heating unit in the "bucker brush."

The Student Council file is overflowing with valuable material, and a good housecleaning is needed. Several members of the Student Council volunteered their services to "kick the big stuff out."

Bortense Abhors Horror  
Matilda Likes Cabbage

Ike relaxes from busy schedule at Fiske Pajamas Party

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## HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

By Kirk Krueger

For the first time in the history of KTC, the entire student body remained on campus for the week-end! A busy schedule of events and a school-spirited student body were the prime factors which made this event of historical importance possible. To say the least, the very best, many schedules and meals were entirely upset and stunned!

On Friday evening, after the dinner of bread and peanut butter—they ran out of fish due to the large attendance—the students retired to their rooms to hear the recorded half-hour show, "You, too, can enjoy Mozart." This show is presented weekly by KTC, and stars "Dennis the Menace" Kiely.

At eight, on the same evening, the students literally poured into Spaulding Gym to hear and dance to the music of Benny Goodman. This dance, sponsored by the new fraternity resulting from the uniting of Alpha and Kappa, was so successful that Dr. Older, President, announced that he would consult with the legislature and try to get a new, more spacious, modern gym.

"The legislature's actions in the past," said Dr. Older, "assures me that we shall have no trouble getting this new gym."

After this event, which lasted till 1 a. m. through the kindness of Mrs. Scandal and Dean Snoopy Snuff, the students dispersed to various places with the "bucker brush" getting the majority.

Saturday was an eventful day, and the morning found many students hurrying to the "A" field to see retired to their rooms for the purpose of concentrated study!

At 10 a. m., with horns blowing

especially designed to match my passion pink toe nail polish," she cooed.

"Superb idea," I replied. "Now what is the real reason why you insist on prancing around in your bare feet?" I inquired. "Well, you see, since I was a child, I've always had very tender toe nails, and the coarseness of leather shoes chafes them," she said. "You certainly know how to use the old smarts," I volunteered.

As the interview progressed, I learned that this beautiful, Italian Contessa is a direct descendant of Salome. It was then that I recognized the amazing resemblance. Ava, or Helen Brachaki, as she is often called, plans to perform the ancient dance of her famed ancestor in her appearance at the community concert. All fifty thousand students of KTC are expected to attend. This will be the biggest turn out for any such function in the history of the school.

Word has also come to me that our newest fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha, has already formed a fan club for this young lady, whose feet are insured for ten million dollars. Miss Brachaki's stay in Keene will be concluded with an appearance at a cocktail party to be given in her honor by Snuffy Snuff in connection with the forming of a fan club for the beauty, an organization to which Dean Snuff has been named President. All members in attendance are to be awarded with personally autographed garters from Contessa's own collection.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 8 Kappa Delta Pi Education Film, "The French Line"  
April 9 Wrestling Match, Faculty Rooms in Hale  
April 9 "Barefoot Contessa" appears at Community Concert  
April 10 Cocktail Party at Dean Carle's home  
April 15 and 16 N. H. Science Fair at Spaulding Gymnasium  
April 20 Huntress Hall Show — "It's a Woman's World"  
April 20 Next Monadnock hits the newstands



## BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl  
My, my, my, but the news is certainly flying these days. From time to time to my attention is that at last, the long awaited event has arrived. "Pop" Adams is trading in his old two-wheeler for a brand, spanking-new jet equipped Schwinn. How about that?—Pins are flying again, the latest victims being Mae Allen to Herm Oberle, Ann Zimmer to Al Fischer (their like hair attracted them to each other), Mary Nelson to Jim Pierce, Maggie Russell to W. S. C., and the highlight of them all, Mrs. Randall to Mr. Lovell. (He belongs to the Rotary Club.)—Among the engaged set, Ellie Elias has received a diamond from her long time beau Ken Roux and Marilyn Goldthwaite got one in the mail from Tom Conway. He's kind of bashful, you know, and didn't have the courage to come right and give it to her, so he wrapped it up and sent it. 3rd CLASS MAIL:—The most prominent of those recently engaged, of course, is Dr. Earley and Peg Gullinette. This love affair has been kept secret for a long time, but finally someone overheard them making plans for a rendez-vous and squealed the Bachelors Club of which Doc is vice president. Only yesterday he received orders to turn in his Club Button and resign his position as Veep. Disappointed but eager to begin his new campaign, Doc and Peggy can be found for comment anytime after 12:00 midnight in the Campus Club.—Gossip isn't gossipy unless it's a big-wig. Pauline Dube, Veep of the Freshman Class, is rumored to be planning to leave school. It seems that this young lady fell too much in love with her studies to catch up, due to a recent trip she made to Dartmouth for the purpose of finding out if that place is all Mom cracked it up to be.—Pete's Restaurant is going out of business. Someone found out that he used American tomatoes in his pizzas and they complained to the ATCA (Amaunated Italian Tomato Growers Association).—Mr. Hayn has been thinking seriously of asking Mr. Barry to play on his tennis team, ever since he heard that old PB had the best racket on campus.—Reminders for the week—Don't lose your head; it's awfully inconvenient.—The idea of playing ping-pong is to tap the ball back and forth, not smash the stuffings out.—Be sure to remove your shoes before crawling into bed at night; the sheets sometimes dull the shine.—Any juicy tid-bits may be submitted and will be printed if placed in an envelope, addressed to the Wise Old Owl, and dropped in the Monadnock Mail Box.—Help your owl hoot! Bye, now.

## Food Poisoning At KTC

By Didit Do-it  
Friday, April 1—Today the infirmary was jam packed with students suffering from stomach poisoning. The Board of Health has closed the kitchen, and arrangements are now underway to provide meals for the hungry KTC students. It was suggested that a local caterer be hired for a week until the difficulties are straightened out.  
Two of the latest victims (before the closing of the dining room) are still at the Elliot Community hospital. Their conditions are reported only fair. All students are being campused until the difficulty is cleared up.  
The greatest complaint was "something" on snow and "Bee-thoven's last movement" as the main course with "Ash-eye pudding" for dessert.  
It has gotten to the point where students would rather study than eat. This would cause a great depression at Keene Teachers College as we will now have a higher standard than any other college. We feel that the kitchen situation would soon be cleared up if all students at KTC were allowed kitchen privileges in the dining room.  
Until then, we will survive on our old stand-bys of candy bars and coke.

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Meetings Tuesdays  
Bottom of Swimming Pool

## Assembly Notes Monday March 32

By Sneaky Pete  
Assembly was held on the green with 100% attendance of both faculty and students. The purpose of this assembly was the Dedication of the replaced fountains in the Campus water fountains.  
Dean Carle introduced Attorney Louis C. Wyman who spoke briefly on "The Rising Moral Standards of College Students" before beginning the Dedication Ceremony. At exactly 10:12:14 a. m., the Attorney General pulled the switch which shut off the water line previously connected with the bubblers and replaced the H2O content with various ingredients supplied by the N. H. State Liquor Commission. The combined Alpha-Kappa-Theta Choir sang a selection, "The Drinking Song" from Rhombus's "Student Prince." The entire assembly body, conducted by Mr. Dennis Kelley joined in with the chorus of the beloved old favorite, "My Eyes are Dim."  
The Student-Faculty program committee spent many hours deliberating what flavor would be most advantageous where. A few of the flavors, incense, you're transfer or don't go around with the right clique, follow:  
Bubblers in Spaulding; upstairs, ginger ale; downstairs, gin.  
For Tom Collins, lemon juice is on sale in the coke machine.  
Library Bubblers: brandy which, it is rumored, has enough punch to awaken the mental abilities. This will mark a sharp rise in 4.0's.  
Hale Bubblers: water for subversive reasons and for minors.  
Parker Bubblers: Haffenrafer, for particular reason.  
The girls' dorms are supplied with Bubblers of mint juleps and whiskey sours. One mechanically minded First House on Campus has genius of a Bubbler which will bubble a mixture equivalent to two zombies per turn.

## 5000 Men Students Soar Enrollment

By Huntress Horror  
Administrators and students are still recovering from the blow received when 5000 of Dartmouth's foremost students enrolled at KTC recently. Details concerning the "big switch" are still a mystery but it has been learned from a reliable source that Dartmouth is rapidly growing bankrupt.  
The housing of these students was settled by the erection of tents on the tennis courts and the establishing of a trailer park at the Athletic Field. This naturally has caused the Physical Education program at KTC to be discontinued.  
The major problem created by this invasion has caused the calling of four special assemblies. It was finally decided upon after much deliberation that cars would be permitted to park on both sides of Applian Way. As one of the Campus queens, I send my best to all the fellows who dared to be different.

## The Social Committee

By Hot Lips Carey  
FLASH! Organizations better check with Social Committee immediately. There has been a big change in the social calendar. The schedule has been tentatively set up as follows:  
On the first Tuesday after the third rainy Sunday a judo exhibition will be put on by the babies from the barracks.  
The 4's will sponsor a cocktail party on the next Thursday in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. They have been asked by Dean Carle to save all "attractive bottles and containers" as he wishes to use them for an exhibit on Parents' Day.  
The Intramural Council asked for a date—May 5—for their annual Leap Frog Contest which will be held on the tennis courts.  
Due to the great numbers in attendance at the Social Committee meetings, the place of gathering has had to be changed. All future meetings will be held in the telephone booth at Huntress. Maybe now there will be no conflicts.  
If any other dates are needed for events such as the annual spring "Pucker Brush Contest," please contact Slim Pickens behind the coal pile at the A field.  
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## KTC Reserve Unit

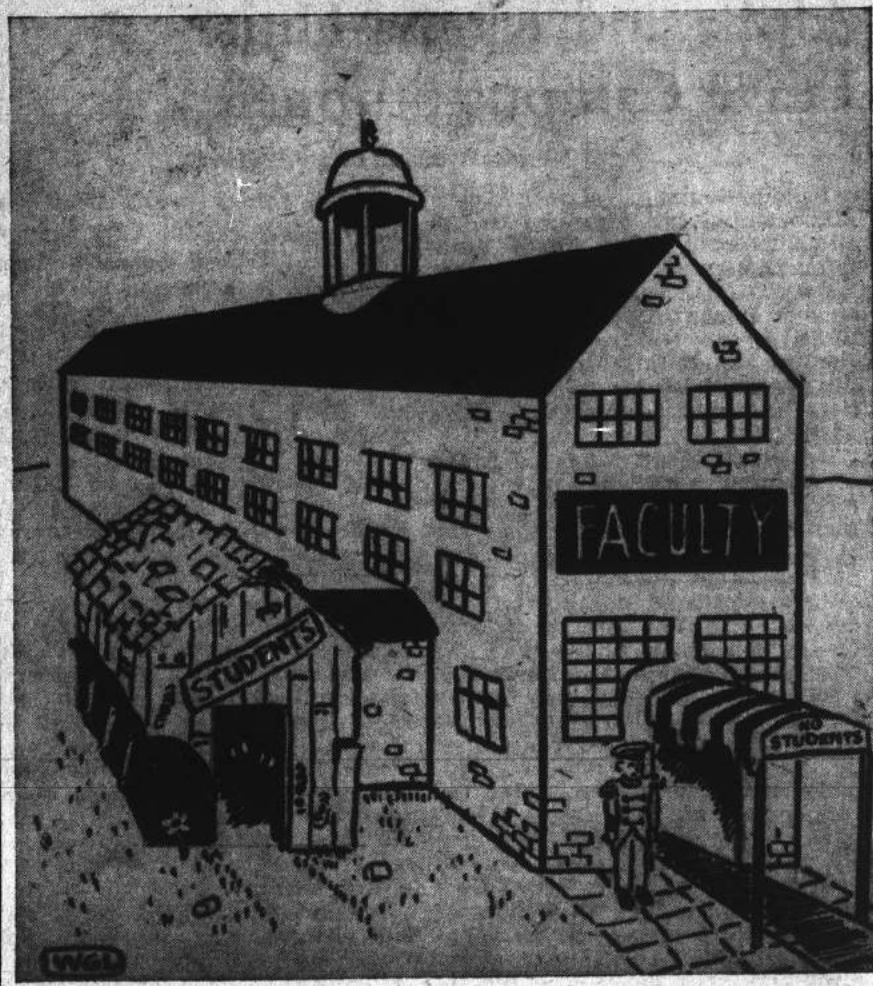
The United States Army has announced that effective 1 April 1955, the members of the Keene Teachers College Army Reserve Unit will be called to active duty for the remainder of their eight years. In a simple ceremony in the Spaulding Gym, suitably decorated with patriotic banners and posters bearing the old Army slogan, "Gung Ho!", President Eisenhower last week passed out the traditional link T. F. (frame-er) slips to members of the unit, which indicated their active duty status. It was nice to see the President on campus again.  
The ceremonies were only marred by appearance of the heavily-corroded brass on Captain Old's uniform. Captain Old was the C.O. of the outfit. As this breach of regulations became glaringly evident, it was duly noted by the President during his tour of inspection who made a permanent record of it in Volume 19, Pgs. 473 through 687, of the so-called Eisenhower List.

Immediately following inspection, Captain Old was seen heading due south on Route 10 out of Keene, with field transport pack and full equipment, his captain's bars conspicuously by their absence. Rumor has it that he will become Section Chief of the Rivet Supply Unit for the 69th Underground Messing Repair and Revitalization Battalion now located in Lower West Cooper's Falls, Massachusetts.  
Taking Captain Old's place as commanding officer is Private Goldblatt, newly promoted to Warrant Avfiser 5th class. A former member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, as assistant Master Gunnery Sgt. what of a celebrity, in view of the fact that out of 349 men in the unit, he is the only one who possesses a chronometer, a highly technical precision time-keeping machine. His appointment is felt by one and all to be a timely one.  
Also in new positions are the following: Sgt. Ted "Grease Pit" Geers will take over Regurgitation Hall as Mess Sgt. in charge of feeding the troops. Warrant Officer Bill "Pay Roll" Beane will handle the pay and administrative duties as Chief Clerk (Clerk). Ed, and Sampson will be Spittoon Leaders for the outfits Two Spittoons. P.G.O. (Power-Generator-Operator) Sparky Lambert has a shocking job. He is the power-generator operator.  
After being given a period of intensive training in the Camp Desolation Area of the Mohave Desert, which will be under the direction of a veteran of the North African campaign, former Field Marshal Wilhelm Roland Von Stoodley, the unit will report to Fort Ubangnam, Lejahud, French Equatorial Africa, where the men will conduct research on the Foxholes of World War II. Their aim is to be unadvised information with regard to how deep one can dig a foxhole without being considered "off limits", and to find out precisely what effect this will have on "Survival Practices to be Adopted in World War VII." As a result of this forthcoming assignment, Sgt. Talbot has been in contact with the famous Maine author, Kenneth Roberts, and has been seen on campus with a copy of Roberts' book, "Henry Bates and his Drowning Rod." Talbot has also written to Mr. Gross personally, and expects to use the water-finding information he has received to start a sauna (Finnish steam bath) on the Sahara. More power to you, Dick!

We take this opportunity to wish all these fine young men "Good Luck" on their future assignment.  
By I. M. Loose and U. R. Too  
Thursday, February thirtieth, we four intervisitation students were taken to Skid Row where we met the four exchange students from Cool U. After tipping a hardy meal together we were led to our cars whereupon we proceeded to the University by I. Stagger, president of the A. A. (Athletic Ass.), who showed us to our suites, which were located in the new dormitory basement. We managed to rest comfortably as the school burns soft coal. A plan to relieve the overcrowded condition was under operation with the construction of a new arbor and planting of more bushes.  
The educational facilities at Cool U. are far above the average campus. The total area of the university covered twenty acres. The major buildings were the gymnasium,

## Intervisitation

By I. M. Loose and U. R. Too  
Thursday, February thirtieth, we four intervisitation students were taken to Skid Row where we met the four exchange students from Cool U. After tipping a hardy meal together we were led to our cars whereupon we proceeded to the University by I. Stagger, president of the A. A. (Athletic Ass.), who showed us to our suites, which were located in the new dormitory basement. We managed to rest comfortably as the school burns soft coal. A plan to relieve the overcrowded condition was under operation with the construction of a new arbor and planting of more bushes.  
The educational facilities at Cool U. are far above the average campus. The total area of the university covered twenty acres. The major buildings were the gymnasium,



The architect's conception of the future men's dorm — ain't it beautiful?

## Proposed Dormitory

By Igo Hogwild  
As most of you know, we are about to benefit by one of the most modern structures of all time right on our campus. In fact, the workmen have already put up the back house (actually it is in the front, but we'll call it the back house for now). They also have started the two large swimming pools, in which will be held something other than water.

Some of the great features of our new building are in the social room, where we plan to have pipes extending from the Red Roof for the purpose of a little "Social Lubrication" which will be at our convenience at all times. In all of the rooms, there will be a shower and bath, and indirect lighting which will be found throughout the building. We also are thinking of having a room for the boys to take their girls during the so-called "Affectionate Hour." It is now tentative, but I think that the majority will vote it in, so just wait, ladies . . .

Campus Club, TV Hall, theatre, six dormitories, "lounge," and a classroom.  
Social life here was quite similar every night. However, no drinking was allowed on campus, only in the classroom. Glass attendance was excellent and it was expected another classroom might become necessary.

We attended a meeting of their Student Council, which is quite active. They spent part of their time talking to one professor who had violated the labor act by giving an assignment. After standing in the corner for an hour he promised no further assignments. We found most of the faculty to be very obedient.  
All of us had a wonderful weekend on that basis would like to thank the students for sending us. We gained a wealth of material.

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## It Happened Here

By Ethyl Peroxide

April 1, 1950.  
Students, today I will tell you about New Hampshire's greatest contribution to present day civilization. It took place in a small Chemistry laboratory in the basement of an old dormitory called Huntress Hall (now replaced by the modern Statler Building). Of course you all connect the name Keene Teachers College with this great scientific advancement. The story has been written in many erroneous ways in your science and history books.

However, I enjoyed the greatest honor and privilege of my long life, when I was actually present in that Chemistry class on the fateful day it was discovered. I can remember the circumstances clearly. It was a Friday morning, one of those cold snowy Spring mornings back in '55. The class was busy doing their daily experiments. Our teacher, by some usual oversight had assigned the wrong materials to test the oxidations of methylmethyl acetate. The prodigy of our class had advanced ahead of the rest of us in his experiments. When he mixed the assigned ingredients, the most beautiful aroma diffused throughout the room and out into the corridors of the old Huntress Hall. Our Chemistry class had previously produced many powerful odors but this aroma was original. When one inhaled this aroma, he immediately became alive, alert, and energetic. The aroma set all muscles both mental and physical, working at great capacity.

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## Racket Exposed



Miss "Clara G." looks dismayed awaiting trial.

By U've Haddit  
The Senate Committee, with the help of the Vet's Corner, has finally craved down on the underworld activities on campus and exposed them to the public. Their investigations have unloosed a "bookie racket" here among the green lawns of Peaceful Valley.

It was discovered by the committee that the gang's telephone lines were hooked up to all major race tracks in the country, with five direct connections to "Rockingham." This was possibly an attempt to cheat the State out of its source of income for the Teachers Colleges.

Because the administration was not aware of this "racket," all telephone calls were charged to the college, thus increasing their bill by \$2,500.00 a month.

The Senate Committee disclosed that \$25,000.00 worth of bets were handled monthly. This gave the "bookies" a gross of \$300,000.00 handled yearly, with a net income of approximately \$250,000.00.

The clue came when Dr. Young received a telephone call from Chicago placing a \$4,000 bet "to win" on a horse called "Clara G." at Rockingham race track. This horse was entered in the annual "Old Timers" race which has become a tradition at the "Rock."

Miss Clara Giovanangeli is now serving a term of ten years as ring leader of the cleaned up "bookie racket" at KTC.

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## Public Speaking Classes at K.T.C.

By Screamin' Mimi  
Two students from People's College, in People's Town, U. S. A., were visiting KTC for a day. Being interested in public speaking, they wished to attend Public Speaking classes at Keene Teachers College. One student was very emotional, and the other was always happy; there wasn't anything that made the latter unhappy, not yet anyway. Having heard about the Public Speaking classes on campus from other students, they decided in this way which class they would attend:  
"Paul, you go to Mr. Teddy's class, for nothing bothers you, and I hear that anyone that goes to that class comes out a nervous wreck, including Mr. Teddy. No one knows how he can stand all those emotional girls. He certainly never knows what to expect. They say that stage fright is so bad in there that it's catching."  
"Okay, Joe, you're the emotional type so you better go to Mother Goose's class. I hear that they tell some good jokes with their speeches; that should make you smile, for a change."  
The students depart, one to Mr. Teddy's room and one to Mother Goose's. The hour passes. The boys meet after class. Joe comes out of Parker Hall, wiping sweat off his forehead. Paul comes out with a big smile as usual, and walks up to Joe.

"Boy was that a terrific hour! I never saw an hour fly by so fast. Someone is telling falsehoods somewhere. They were telling short stories, and were very terrific. I wish I could stay for Monday's class. How did it go with you, Joe?"  
Joe, finally finding his voice, said, "They gave good speeches all right, but they are so nervous that they made me nervous. You mean that no one in Mr. Teddy's class was nervous?"  
"Oh, they said they were nervous, but they didn't look it or sound it."  
"Well, next time we will know better; I think we should have gone together."  
Joe looked puzzled, then smiled. "You know, Paul, there was a lot of good methods used in their Public Speaking classes. Perhaps we could borrow some."  
"Okay, Joe, but let's leave the nervous system at KTC and not bring it back to People's College."  
"Okay."

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## OWL HOOTS

By Flockfist Dobbs

The KTC baseball nine was greeted by a motley mob at Keene Municipal Airport on their return from the spring training camp at Rindge. The Owls ended their exhibition schedule by capturing the Grapefruit League crown with a 4-0 decision over Surry Village. The winning pitcher was Herm "The Whip" Oberle. His tricky delivery, made possible by his versatile nose, continually baffled the opposing batters. The winning runs came across the plate in the bottom half of the 9th inning as catcher Norm Barrows blasted a "grand slam" home run that traveled 689 feet. On base at the time were Bernie Ellis, Charlie Gilman, and Bruce Moore. Incidentally, one game was held up for a few moments, when Moore, in an attempt to round second base, collided with the center fielder.

The Owls will play 5 night games at the Hyde Street Athletic field during the regular season. Numerous couples have voiced their approval of these night tilts despite lack of adequate lighting facilities.

## Sport Shorts

Tennis: Bruce Magoon and Ed Renaud have been selected to play on the U.S. Davis Cup team next year.

Skiing: John Salo and Ed Southard will represent the U.S. in the 1956 Olympics.

Hop Scotch: Freda Spiro and Millie Ingalls came in first and second respectively in the N.A.H.S.S.R. tournament (National Amateur Hop-Scotch and Skip-Roping).

KTC is now listed among the top ten colleges in the country producing real old-fashioned athletes (foot).

## Below Indicates Opinion of One Student Concerning Boring Class. A'nt It the Truth?



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