

OWL HOOTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Sandy Greenleaf

Disappointment filled the cold New England air on the 16th of January as the realization penetrated the enthusiastic spirit of the Girls' Basketball Team that the snow and a bitter temperature would prevent them from their first encounter this season with Plymouth Teachers College. A new date was set for the big game, January 30.

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

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

Toshiko Tsurumi holds her skiing class on Monday afternoon at 3:30 for a limited number of girls. Equipment may be rented through the instructor, or girls may use their own. Also, the girls will arrange for their own transportation to the Country Club in West Keene. Skiing is a new sport and is another indication of our progressive and multifarious physical education program at K.T.C.

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

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

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



Pictured above, l to r, Clint Bixby (No. 10), Ken Menard (No. 13), Bob Freeman (No. 5), and Lefty Joy (No. 9), fend off P. T. C. Junior Indians during Plymouth game. (Photo by Potter)

Watch Out, Plymouth!

by Gerry Davis

On February eleventh, Plymouth Teachers College invites Keene for the big game of the year. Sporting a nine and three record, P. T. C. will be favored to take the second encounter of the year between the two arch rivals. Plymouth's three losses this year were suffered at the hands of Westfield, Gorham, and Saint Anselm.

Keene fans will have a treat watching the "Foley Systems" in action. Plymouth plays a fast, passing, and give-and-go brand of ball.

This has been a particularly lean year for Coach Joyce's men, winning only five out of fourteen games. The "Joyce System" (score more points than the opposition) hasn't been very successful this year, but with the addition of four new members to this year's squad, K. T. C. could be a team to be reckoned with.

The newcomers are Rolly Hardwick, Richie Joy, Bill DiJulio, and Dick Mackey. Plymouth will be handicapped by the loss of Ken Emery and Bill Bolos.

Even though Keene lacks the system that Plymouth has, Keene could win in the "band box" if certain players hit for some of the percentages of the past.

What's Your Opinion?

(Continued from Page 2)

Nelson Cookman — "A system should be worked out whereas the scheduled times of all required courses do not conflict with each other."

Nancy Burpee — "We shouldn't have to wait in such a long line in Hale. Some system should be made so that those who have already paid needn't wait an hour for a registration card."

Sandy Lane — "I think my roommate is still over in line and I believe some system should be worked out where she could attend meals without losing her place."

Shell Blanchard — "By the time you are a Senior you don't have to bother to register because you have taken every course on campus and you still lack credits."

Robert Gendron — "Have electives posted at least two weeks before registration, so that one may know what's being offered."

Until we meet again, under a new title, this is Ol' Tuck saying "Take care of yourself and stay out of the hot sun."

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

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

The Monadnock



Keene, New Hampshire

March 15, 1957

STUDENT BODY REVOLTS AS FOUR STUDENTS SUSPENDED

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

Tuesday night a mass body of K.T.C. students openly protested against a decision made that afternoon to suspend four students. Last Friday night the three male students were seen on the third floor of Huntress Hall after the girls' curfew hour. The matter was brought before the Men's Advisory Board, the Huntress House Council, and several faculty members. The faculty did not vote. It was discovered that several girls were involved but the committee felt that one girl in particular should be punished. Consequently, the majority of the group recommended suspension for the four students. Two members of a minority recommendation, one member abstained. These recommendations were presented to Dr. Young, President of the college, who announced the suspensions on Tuesday afternoon.

The mass reaction that night, although boisterous and tense, appeared well organized. Commencing with the burning of three effigies of the faculty, the students accumulated as the group moved from Huntress to Fiske dormitory several times. Freshman girls were seen jumping from windows to join the crowd which clamored for Mrs. Randall, Dean of Women, to come out of the dormitory. Around ten o'clock Mr. Barry, Dean of Men, appeared on the scene and gave permission for a mass meeting in the gym. There the students openly viewed their grievances to Mrs. Randall and Dean Barry. It was evident that the student body felt that the wrong committee and wrong method was used during the conviction of the four students. Many students felt that the Student Council, which is representative of the entire school body, should have handled the matter. Even more were aroused by many social issues on campus, the result of general conditions over the years.

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE LARGE GROUP DURING RUSH WEEK ACTIVITIES

by Al Marshall

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

Monday evening was reserved for the Theta Chi Delta smoker. The highlights of the evening were colored slides of Theta men and their activities, and the main speaker of the evening was Joe Dobson, a former Red Sox pitcher. The evening began a series of three smokers.

Tuesday evening the second smoker was held by Alpha Pi Tau. Members of the faculty, alumni association, and active members spoke to the men, and entertainment was provided by the Alpha Men. "The Song of the Sewer" and a skit lampooning "You Bet Your Life" were the more humorous portions of the program.

Kappa Delta Phi reserved the gym social room for Wednesday night. The President of the fraternity spoke to the men, as well as alumni and faculty members. A Dartmouth football film was the featured entertainment for the evening.

Thursday evening was an open house for all fraternities—the end of rush week. Men drifted through the halls, staying longest in the rooms of the fraternity from which they hoped to get a bid. Excitement was inevitable, as bids came out the next day.

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

Kappa Delta Phi: George Kimball, John Katsopoulos, John Jessude, Robert Joy, Richard Joy, Ronald Kallouf, Peter Kagiery, Robert Moulton, George Rathburn, John Wilson, Gordon Oatman, John Wood, David Googins, William Mascis, James Dixon, Raymond Desouteaux, Richard Cotter, Maurice Dutile, Leo Estes, John Farrell, George Fraser, Antonio D'Ambrosio, Ward Grant, and Robert Murray.

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

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

Look Forward To . . .

March 15—Newman Club Dance

March 19—"Blithe Spirit"

March 20—Civic Concert, Valletti

March 23—Manchester Club Dance

April 1—Keene Forum

April 3—Kappa Delta Pi—Dr. Yeo

April 4—Alpha Opera

(Continued on Page 3)

Fifty Students Named On President's Honor List

by M. L. Goodell

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

Name	Class	Curriculum	Home
Jacqueline Abbott	1958	Elementary	Portsmouth
Edna S. Baldwins	1958	Secondary	Marlboro
Walter E. Ballou	1957	Secondary	Keene
Albert L. Beaudoin	1958	Industrial Education	Keene
Rosalie A. Britton	1957	Elementary	E. Westmoreland
Janice M. Brooks	1958	Elementary	Antrim
Adrienne C. Burbank	1959	Elementary	Manchester
Katherine M. Cady	1959	Elementary	Claremont
John J. Carroll	1958	Secondary	Keene
Lawrence P. Cole	1958	Home Economics	Orfordville
Doris H. Davis	1957	Home Economics	Manchester
Claire L. Dignam	1959	Elementary	Penacook
Barbara A. Fredette	1959	Elementary	Nashua
Carol J. Gacomb	1959	Secondary	Keene
Malcolm L. Goodell	1959	Secondary	Keene
Martha A. Goodell (Mrs.)	Special	Elementary	Wellesley, Mass.
Albert W. Grant	1960	Elementary	Keene
Margaret P. Hale	1959	Secondary	Swansey Center
Ruth M. Harris	1960	Secondary	E. Sullivan
Constance A. Hawes	1957	Elementary	Keene
John P. Hazelton	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Fred W. Hill, Jr.	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Cynthia B. Houghton	1959	Elementary	Chesterfield
Howard P. Jackson	1958	Industrial Education	Wilton
Shirley J. Kelloway	1958	Elementary	Nashua
Elizabeth Keriazes	1957	Home Economics	Manchester
Marion L. Knightly	1959	Home Economics	Gorham
Margaret L. Kulikowski	1959	Elementary	Nashua
Shirley A. Lambert	1959	Home Economics	Monmouth

Bradley L. Mark	1958	Secondary	Keene
Robert J. Martel	1957	Industrial Education	Keene
Helen E. Murray (Mrs.)	1958	Home Economics	Keene
Harold E. Nugent	1958	Secondary	Keene
Sandra J. Perron	1960	Elementary	Keene
Jean Quincy	1960	Elementary	Manchester
Janis Ramsay	1960	Elementary	Hudson
Richard J. Sederstrom	1958	Secondary	Winchester
Patricia Brown Simonds (Mrs.)	1958	Secondary	Brattleboro, Vt.
Edmond G. Thibodeau	1957	Secondary	Keene
Joseph G. Thibodeau	1957	Secondary	Hudson
Robert B. Thompson	1957	Secondary	Hudson
Raymond L. Thurston	1957	Secondary	Hudson
William Webb	1957	Secondary	Hudson
William Whitman	1957	Secondary	Hudson
David Wilson	1957	Secondary	Hudson
Gertrude Woodard	1958	Elementary	Colebrook

Edward Dan Cappel
Frank W. Connor
Robert Edward Thibault

Broken down into classes, the figures are: Class of 1957—14, Class of 1958—15, Class of 1959—12, Class of 1960—5, Graduate Students—3, Special Students—1.

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

Administration Notes

by Malcolm L. Goodell

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

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

Notes of congratulation for Dedication to Profession:

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

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

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Elects

by Paul Jackson

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

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

National Representative: Edwin C. Johnson
Chaplain: Sydney Loranseau

Alumni Secretary: Colin Gray
Historian: Frank Taylor

Degree Master: John Laughlin
Athletic Officer: Carmen Cavaliere

Parliamentarian: Robert Mallat
House Marshal: Romeo Morin

(Continued on Page 3)

Review

(Continued from Page 1)

and Caroline; Pa Kirby played by Thomas Schultz who was always right; and Mary-Ann Ganem, the eldest daughter Beulah, whom they all went to visit.

It represented a typical family situation which was light and well portrayed.

Activities of this kind are what our campus needs to arouse interest in what is being done by specific groups. Congratulations.

Will-Bees Look For Intramural Crown

by Tom Sawyer

Last September, a new look came over our campus. It wasn't a new gym or a new basketball teaching; it appeared on the athletic field for the first time as the Will-Bees. Many students of this institution may have never heard of this new phrase or its meaning. For those

Everything Photographic

SCOTT'S
7 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346 Keene

KRESGE'S

For Your
COLLEGE NEEDS
Keene, N. H.

Spencer Hardware

Company
Sporting Goods
Hardware
Paint
Housewares
Free parking at rear of building

Colonial Repair Shop

89½ Main Street
EXPERT WORK
GOOD MATERIAL
REASONABLE PRICE
Work done while-u-wait

Discount on Parts
Gas and Oil
at
Roy's Gulf Service
148 Main St. Keene, N. H.

STOP-OFF MARKET

Invites the married students to shop and save with a 5% discount on all meats, groceries, and other products.
See Richard Metivier to get your discount card.
STOP-OFF MARKET 272 West Street

Your Popular Men's Store

off Campus
Formal Wear Rentals
Ed Bergeron's
80 MAIN ST. KEENE, N.H.

The Armstrong Co.

NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

BEST WISHES TO
THE STUDENTS
from the
BON TON

STATIONERY

• Spalding Sports Equipment
• School Supplies
• Greeting Cards
TYPEWRITERS
Sales - Rentals - Service
CHASE'S
22 West St. Tel. EL 2-4940

"Say it with Flowers"

**Corsages
Bouquets**
ANDERSON
the Florist

Visit our New
Modern Store and Make It
Your Headquarters for
School Supplies, Books and
Greeting Cards

G. H. TILDEN & CO.
on the Square

FOR YOUR PET

it's the
HOME AQUARIUM
for Pet Supplies
37 West Street Keene
Visitors Welcome

Crystal Restaurant
"Your Campus Off Campus"

KEENE
Mill End Store
Silks, Woolens, Rayon
and Cotton Goods
12-A FEDERAL STREET
KEENE, N. H.

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

Visit the
What-Not Shoppe
87 Main Street
Next to the Monadnock Grill
Gifts Souvenirs

EDITORIAL

Speak Up, and Be Counted!

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

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

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

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

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

Dorothy Reed,
Editor-in-Chief.

Monadnock Prose and Poetry Contest

Life

by Robert Wolf

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

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

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

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

Love Incarnate

by David H. Hall

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

The New Englanders

by Robert Wolf

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

Dartmouth
Conference Report

by Bob Mallat

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

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

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

March 13, 1957

Dear Editor:

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

The article that was scheduled to appear here was one which told of a student opinion poll that was to be held on campus next week. Being that most of the issues to be discussed in the poll were presented verbally to the administration last night, it is felt if the students think this would be an accurate way to tabulate the students' feelings towards the conditions on campus, please indicate such to me and we can proceed with balloting within a few days.

The topics on the poll covered many phases of campus life as: teacher-student relations, liberalism of housemothers, and whether or not the students preferred social drinking on campus, plus many other topics that have been complained about by the student body previous to the uprising.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Today I do not sleep in bed but in a rack! There are no bedsprings, no mattress, no sheets, no pajamas

and I am sure the occupant of a small crypt is provided more square inches of resting space than I.

Amid a symphony of snores, chattering teeth, sub-glottal wheezes, fog horns, and the ever-present mating call of the local sea lion, I crawl into my rack each night and prepare to join the land of slumber.

I am assigned to the bottom of a series of six racks which are connected to the port bulkhead.

The proximity of my nose to the sagging mattress directly above eliminates any possibility of turning over once situated in the contraption, and my neighbor above lets me in on every detail of his digestive activities with audible slurps, blops, and bloops.

I, who used to react violently to the mere dripping of water from a rusted faucet, have even adjusted to this.

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

The first step, my rare unfortunate protrudes out into the berthing compartment four inches, preventing a water-tight door, which is located at my feet, from being opened wide enough to enable a person to enter.

For those late to retire, the following procedure is employed in gaining entrance to the berthing compartment. The door is opened about one-half foot before it crashes into the steel frame of my rack. Then an arm is wedged through the opening, a hand firmly grasps my rack and lifts it to a forty-five degree angle while I roll into the bulkhead with a thud.

After our shipmate has gained entrance he secures the door, lowers me to a more comfortable sleeping angle and tiptoes silently away.

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

This I considered a perfectly normal reaction and, in addition, I seized every opportunity to simulate the shipboard sleeping conditions to which I had been accustomed.

I found myself arising at two in the morning to stand an anchor watch in the kitchen and then waking my aging grandmother at three forty-five to relieve me. Yes, I have triumphed over the problems of military sleeping. My rack and I have become close friends and the sleepless night is a thing of the past.

Today I do not sleep in bed but in a rack! There are no bedsprings, no mattress, no sheets, no pajamas

Prof Profiles

The Book Shelf

by Fernand Prevost

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

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

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

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

During the year, one should become acquainted with the many periodicals that line the shelves of the magazine section. If you have not already acquainted yourself with the various publications, you should. You will find that a knowledge of the subjects they treat will be helpful to you in many ways.

Until the next time, this is your OI' Brower saying "Happy Reading."

Sigma Pi Epsilon

by Judy Goss

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

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

Better Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

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

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

Drenan has interested many others in this fascinating hobby.

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

Did You Know . . .

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

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

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

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

Support your KTC teams!

John Summers '56 Ski and Sports

97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

Bird Talk

Hello you all.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE WISE OLD OWL.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

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

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

FLASH

ENGAGEMENT
AND BRIDES'
SPECIAL

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

See me at

Plathin's Wayside Furniture

Routes 9 and 12 - West Keene

HARTLEY PFEIL, '57

Photo by Gray

Photo by Gray

OWL HOOTS

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

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

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

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

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

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

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



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

Progressing Sport

by Gerry Davis

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

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

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

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

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

Perhaps there will eventually be a coach for the team.

Volleyball Opens at KTC

by Tom Sawyer

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

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

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

Administrative Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

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

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

The Armstrong Co.

NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS from the

BON TON

STOP-OFF MARKET

Invites the married students to shop and save with a 5% discount on all meats, groceries, and other products.

STOP-OFF MARKET 272 West Street

STATIONERY

- Spalding Sports Equipment
- School Supplies
- Greeting Cards

TYPEWRITERS

Sales - Rentals - Service

CHASE'S

22 West St. Tel. EL 2-4940

"Say it with Flowers"

Corsages
Bouquets

ANDERSON

the Florist

Visit our New
Modern Store and Make It
Your Headquarters for
School Supplies, Books and
Greeting Cards

G. H. TILDEN & CO.

on the Square

FOR YOUR PET

it's the

HOME AQUARIUM

for Pet Supplies

37 West Street Keene

Visitors Welcome

We know what we are,
but know not what we may
be.
—(Hamlet)

The Monadnock

Vol. VIII, No. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

April 12, 1957

"PORT O'CALL" COLORS THETA CHI DELTA SHOW



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

by Bill Winston

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

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

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

Hillsboro House Opens Green Door

by Marce Doherty

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

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

Ghosts Alive!!

by Mary Jane Perry

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

After a rather slow beginning, (the only physical motion being frequent trips to the whiskey decanter), things certainly started to happen. In the Seance scene, strange knockings, a moving table, and a ghostly green light on the stage had everyone convinced that Madame Arcati had indeed made contact with the other side. We were never told if it were heaven or hell, but as Joan of Arc and Ghen-ghis Khan were both there, who knows? What more supernatural happenings did we need than the white ghostly figure who blew in as the blithe spirit of our hero, Charles', first wife? The plot was even more complicated when we realized that Charles was the only one who could see the bouncy little ghost. And his second wife? How did she react to this frustrating intrusion? If you are curious enough to find out, head for the library.

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

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

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

"A Challenge to Individuality"

by Joan Killkelly

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Davis Relates

Trip to Europe

by Kay Beligianis

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

Assembly Data

by June Allen

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

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

(Continued on Page 2)

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

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION MAKES BID FOR COOPERATIVE EFFORT

by David H. Hall

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NAPOLÉON LE MAGNIFIQUE

by Al Marshall

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

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

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

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

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

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

Crystal Restaurant
"Your Campus Off Campus"

KEENE

Midi End Store

Silks, Woolens, Rayon
and Cotton Goods
12-A FEDERAL STREET
KEENE, N. H.

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

Visit the

What-Not Shoppe

87 Main Street
Next to the Monadnock Grill
Gifts Souvenirs

Everything Photographic

SCOTTY'S

7 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346 Keene

KRESGE'S

For Your

COLLEGE NEEDS

Keene, N. H.

Spencer Hardware

Company

Sporting Goods
Hardware
Paint

Houswares

Free parking at rear of building

Colonial Repair Shop
89 1/2 Main Street
EXPERT WORK
GOOD MATERIAL
REASONABLE PRICE
Work done while-u-wait

Discount on Parts

Gas and Oil

at

Roy's Gulf Service

148 Main St. Keene, N. H.

STOP-OFF MARKET

Invites the married students to shop and save with a 5% discount on all meats, groceries, and other products.

STOP-OFF MARKET 272 West Street

Your

Popular Men's Store

off Campus

Formal Wear Rentals

Ed Bergeron's

90 MAIN ST., KEENE, N.H.