

Bowling League in Full Swing

By Bob Enderson

Starting last week, the Intramural Bowling League moved into high gear, and it looks as a tight race for the number one spot. To date, there are four teams tied for first place, and each one of these teams has the potential to produce a winner.

This nine weeks' bowling counts towards the final intra-mural standings, and all matches are bowled at 6:45 p. m.

Standings as of February 10:

	Won	Lost
Kappa I	1	0
Alpha	1	0
Rockingham	1	1
King Pins	1	1
Team I	1	1
Dead Woods	0	2

Coming games:

Tuesday, February 15, Alphas vs. Kappa.

Thursday, February 17, King Pins vs. Rockingham.

Rosters for Intra-mural Bowling:

Kappa I: Dave Nims, Ken Keough, Bill Beauregard, Bud Lambert.

Dead Woods: A. Hoyt, K. Gile, H. Jackson, A. Beaudoin.

King Pins: A. Wheeler, J. Olson, R. Leone, D. Beavett.

Team I: J. Hazelton, F. Hill, D. Brennan, T. Blodreau.

Alpha: Paul Potter, Bruce Magoon, Herm Oberle, Paul Allen, Rockingham: R. Frechette, P. Greenwood, P. Hammond, R. Contois.

Competition Rough During Intramurals

By Marty MacLeod

This year, in the girls' intra-mural basketball games, the competition is really rough. Each incoming class seems to provide better basketball players than the year before. This year is no exception.

The Freshmen girls have strong in mind—win the championship. They are trying very hard to do that very thing. The Sophomore girls, on the other hand, have played ball for a year now against the Juniors and know their techniques. The Junior team, which is composed of seniors and juniors combined, find all this competition very hard to combat.

Which class will have the honor of winning over the tough competition? The class that does should be very proud, for they will really earn it.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

It is too bad that the school isn't allowed to see these games between classes. They have been close, with plenty of excitement and excellent plays.

Letter to the Editor

February 11, 1955

In a short while the college year's ascending under-current will surge into the hearts and minds of its male students, with Huntress and Fiske girls in the background to increase the impact and emotional tension that unobtainably prevails.

This undercurrent (a clash of ideas and actions of individuals favoring certain organizations) is being combated but there is still room for a great deal of improvement.

The fraternities make definite contributions to our system of high education and they have definite values which should be conserved, but should not they improve their rushing strategy to an even greater extent around honor, sincerity, and fellowship (their most beneficial offerings) in order to raise their position even more as Keene Teachers College most influential extra-curricular organizations?

Last year we saw Rush Week begin with unneeded procedures and verbalizations that seemed to be a carry-over from previous years. To be indiscriminate with a person's group's ideals is unnecessary. If a person's mind cannot be liberal in his society's functioning, then there should be no room for him in the society he represents.

In rushing, students should not overlook the factor of spirit. The illustrious spirit which prevails contributes to success. It becomes the direct responsibility of the entire college to develop wholesome, ethical attitudes toward fraternity and rush procedures.

Our Greek Letter Societies seem to have definitely improved in relationships this past year. We hope it continues instead of degenerating to a period of unnecessary "mud-slinging." All organizations on campus should acknowledge their good and gracious objectives, but should also recognize their faults as seen by others and strive towards improvement.

We sincerely believe there is a great challenge awaiting recognition in the hearts and minds of fraternity members. A Christian attitude must never be allowed to slip into the background leaving the path open for jealousies, selfishness, and other forms of biased behavior or opinions.

Pete Greenwood and Phil Hamond

90 Main St. — Keene, N. H.

For the finest in men's and boys' clothes

ED BERGERON'S

21 West St. Tel. 1923-W

operated by GAUTHIER & FERRAULT

Quality Service

by Professional Barbers

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

PARENTS—FACULTY—ALUMNI

SUPPORT OUR COLLEGE PAPER

KEEP INFORMED OF EVENTS AT KTC

"THE MONADNOCK" — KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE — KEENE, N. H.

Enclosed is \$1.75 for the remainder of this year's subscription to THE MONADNOCK which I want mailed to

Print Name

Address

City

State

Open 7 to 7 p. m.

55 Cottage St. Keene, N. H.

The Vet's Corner

By George L. Gamache and Thomas "Tom" Conway

Tom was born in Keene on January 2, 1932. His family later moved to Dover, New Hampshire.

After graduating from Dover high school, Tom immediately joined the U. S. Air Force. Thomas received his basic training at Lakeland, Texas, after which he attended the Air Force School in Panama City, Florida. Tom was then transferred to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

After transfer, Tom was chosen for the Eastern Air Force All-Star basketball team and was sent to Omaha, Nebraska for Olympic try-outs.

Tom later served on Bermuda for six months, after which he was given an Honorable Discharge from the Air Force in June, 1954.

Last summer Tom was a life-guard at York Beach, Maine. Thomas Conway is now Elementary Major on campus and a member of the Varsity basketball team.

Tricks of the trade?

"Yes, for example, when I first began to teach I used the basic technique from one book and, give all of my tests from another."

"A real stroke of genius!"

"Thank you, peasant. But others began to copy my methods so I switched to a more original approach. In class I would speak basic English, always being careful never to use words of more than two syllables. Then when I gave an exam, I would make my tests straight from Webster."

"Sir," I said, prostrating myself before this leader of men, "you are a man among men."

"True, true," he said, "you should have seen my students struggling over such questions as 'Drogheda ellipsoid or parallelepiped?'"

"But did you always have the support of the administration?"

"No, young fowl, there were those who rebelled against my methods. Once I was forced to stop teaching my regular courses and made to teach the 'Drogheda 101' and 'Radio Announcing 202.'"

"And that was the end, sir?"

"Oh my, no! When it looked as if I might have to pass a student, I made a few changes. Have you ever taken Barbed-Wire Basket Weaving 101 or Babylonian-Greek Radio Announcing 202?"

"Very good, your excellency. Tell me, do you expect any trouble with the students this year at exam time?"

"No, the students are as dumb as ever, and I get some new tricks up my sleeve."

I left as Mr. Sprague Drenan turned to a French novel with pictures.

On campus I ran into Bob McQuillan, king of the freshman class.

"Brat," I said, "are you going to let professors like Sprague flunk you this year?"

"Who cares," he said, "I flunk ping pong."

Heartened by this enthusiastic response I left to search out other students truly representative of our great school. I met Scheherazade Heino, woman about campus and dignified cosmopolitan. Surely she would be busy studying for exam. I walked to where she had her head buried deep in a book.

"Sherry."

"Don't mind if I do even though I prefer beer. Meet you at the bar in three minutes."

I realized that Drenan wasn't so good. With this bunch he didn't even have to try.

Assembly Notes

Student Chairman, Ed Bourassa introduced Father Borer of Concord who spoke to us briefly on Education, and outlined the possibility of awarding college credits for summer camp counseling work. This would be a form of "Democracy in Action."

Following announcements, 1954 football review film and Walt Disney comedies were shown.

West St. Washette

445 West St. Tel. 507-WK

operated by W. E. HETHERMAN

Try Our New

Kind of Laundry Service

"Say it with Flowers"

Corsages

Bouquets

ANDERSON

the florist

Exam Feature

By John Meehan

It was exam time when I visited Mr. Drenan at his perch on the top shelf of the library. He greeted me with a sadistic smile.

"Sire," I said as I scrambled into a squatting position beside him on the top shelf, "with the exam season upon us again there are rumors flying that you have never had a student who could pass one of your courses. Is that true?"

"No, I'll John," he said, blushing modestly, "once I had a student that received a 'D' in one of my courses. Chap named Einstein."

"But, sire," I said, awed by this tremendous educational record, "how have you managed to do this all of these years?"

"It was easy," he said, dancing three bars of a schottische to celebrate his happy past, "I merely use the simple tricks of the trade."

"Tricks of the trade?"

"Yes, for example, when I first began to teach I used the basic technique from one book and, give all of my tests from another."

"A real stroke of genius!"

"Thank you, peasant. But others began to copy my methods so I switched to a more original approach. In class I would speak basic English, always being careful never to use words of more than two syllables. Then when I gave an exam, I would make my tests straight from Webster."

"Sir," I said, prostrating myself before this leader of men, "you are a man among men."

"True, true," he said, "you should have seen my students struggling over such questions as 'Drogheda ellipsoid or parallelepiped?'"

"But did you always have the support of the administration?"

"No, young fowl, there were those who rebelled against my methods. Once I was forced to stop teaching my regular courses and made to teach the 'Drogheda 101' and 'Radio Announcing 202.'"

"And that was the end, sir?"

"Oh my, no! When it looked as if I might have to pass a student, I made a few changes. Have you ever taken Barbed-Wire Basket Weaving 101 or Babylonian-Greek Radio Announcing 202?"

"Very good, your excellency. Tell me, do you expect any trouble with the students this year at exam time?"

"No, the students are as dumb as ever, and I get some new tricks up my sleeve."

I left as Mr. Sprague Drenan turned to a French novel with pictures.

On campus I ran into Bob McQuillan, king of the freshman class.

"Brat," I said, "are you going to let professors like Sprague flunk you this year?"

"Who cares," he said, "I flunk ping pong."

Heartened by this enthusiastic response I left to search out other students truly representative of our great school. I met Scheherazade Heino, woman about campus and dignified cosmopolitan. Surely she would be busy studying for exam. I walked to where she had her head buried deep in a book.

"Sherry."

"Don't mind if I do even though I prefer beer. Meet you at the bar in three minutes."

I realized that Drenan wasn't so good. With this bunch he didn't even have to try.

Exam Feature

By John Meehan

It was exam time when I visited Mr. Drenan at his perch on the top shelf of the library. He greeted me with a sadistic smile.

"Sire," I said as I scrambled into a squatting position beside him on the top shelf, "with the exam season upon us again there are rumors flying that you have never had a student who could pass one of your courses. Is that true?"

"No, I'll John," he said, blushing modestly, "once I had a student that received a 'D' in one of my courses. Chap named Einstein."

"But, sire," I said, awed by this tremendous educational record, "how have you managed to do this all of these years?"

"It was easy," he said, dancing three bars of a schottische to celebrate his happy past, "I merely use the simple tricks of the trade."

"Tricks of the trade?"

"Yes, for example, when I first began to teach I used the basic technique from one book and, give all of my tests from another."

"A real stroke of genius!"

"Thank you, peasant. But others began to copy my methods so I switched to a more original approach. In class I would speak basic English, always being careful never to use words of more than two syllables. Then when I gave an exam, I would make my tests straight from Webster."

"Sir," I said, prostrating myself before this leader of men, "you are a man among men."

"True, true," he said, "you should have seen my students struggling over such questions as 'Drogheda ellipsoid or parallelepiped?'"

"But did you always have the support of the administration?"

"No, young fowl, there were those who rebelled against my methods. Once I was forced to stop teaching my regular courses and made to teach the 'Drogheda 101' and 'Radio Announcing 202.'"

"And that was the end, sir?"

"Oh my, no! When it looked as if I might have to pass a student, I made a few changes. Have you ever taken Barbed-Wire Basket Weaving 101 or Babylonian-Greek Radio Announcing 202?"

"Very good, your excellency. Tell me, do you expect any trouble with the students this year at exam time?"

"No, the students are as dumb as ever, and I get some new tricks up my sleeve."

I left as Mr. Sprague Drenan turned to a French novel with pictures.

On campus I ran into Bob McQuillan, king of the freshman class.

"Brat," I said, "are you going to let professors like Sprague flunk you this year?"

"Who cares," he said, "I flunk ping pong."

Heartened by this enthusiastic response I left to search out other students truly representative of our great school. I met Scheherazade Heino, woman about campus and dignified cosmopolitan. Surely she would be busy studying for exam. I walked to where she had her head buried deep in a book.

"Sherry."

"Don't mind if I do even though I prefer beer. Meet you at the bar in three minutes."

I realized that Drenan wasn't so good. With this bunch he didn't even have to try.

Exam Feature

By John Meehan

It was exam time when I visited Mr. Drenan at his perch on the top shelf of the library. He greeted me with a sadistic smile.

"Sire," I said as I scrambled into a squatting position beside him on the top shelf, "with the exam season upon us again there are rumors flying that you have never had a student who could pass one of your courses. Is that true?"

"No, I'll John," he said, blushing modestly, "once I had a student that received a 'D' in one of my courses. Chap named Einstein."

"But, sire,"

EDITORIAL

At long last, the much criticized fraternities at Keene Teachers College have overcome one of the largest obstacles in their path, that of bitterness and disgruntled rivalry. Rush Week and Hell Week passed with but few harsh words being passed among various fraternity members and much profit being gained not only on campus but throughout the entire community.

Various things were expected, most of them bad. Of course, the most outstanding expectation for dispute came in the fact that Alpha Pi Tau, who held the winning hand last year, would be mocked by its ancient, and in the past bitter, rival, Kappa Delta Phi, who far led the field during the recent recruiting season. The result was much the opposite, Kappa being most gracious and sympathetic throughout the entire period. They are to be congratulated on the excellent array of pledges they received, and on the genuine maturity they displayed.

At the same time, a large round of applause must go to both Alpha and the newest campus arrival, Theta Chi Delta.

Joining forces with its few pledges, Alpha has contributed much of its free time and effort into perhaps one of the most worthwhile campus projects in a great many years, the remodeling of the much neglected college camp. It is a task long forgotten, and it is a fine thing to see such a group take it upon themselves to see this job completed. We think they readily fit the adage that it's not always quantity, but quality that counts.

Many felicitations to Theta Chi, finally on their way up with a great bunch of new members. The big swing from national to local seems to have done the trick for the boys at 238 Main. These gentlemen should have little, if any trouble in making nothing but progress in years to come. Best of luck to them.

At this time, an off-the-shoulder editorial comment might be in order. Apparently this year's tactics seem to have satisfied at least one of the authors of the wise words of advice seen in the "Letters" column of the last issue. Some sort of a statement from both of these fellows might also be forthcoming, and certainly, expected.

This is also probably a good point at which to pass a few remarks about KTC's apparent renovation, due, almost wholly, to that new idea, "Hell Week" rather than its famous predecessor, "Hell Week." If anyone read the KEENE, SENTINEL last week, they saw a rather prejudiced but accurate account of the fraternities, including work for the Red Cross, clearing snow away, and as above mentioned, "Alpha's project." It was also pleasing to see the boys from Theta and Kappa demonstrate their talents at the Campus Club, and if anyone is wondering why Alpha didn't show theirs, we hear that's yet to come.

The "help" movement is rapidly becoming a nation-wide shift, and, may we say here, we agree wholeheartedly, with the provision that we can't leave out those "good" parts of the "frat" initiation which all prospective members await. It all has its purpose, evident perhaps more to the older members of the group than to outsiders. It's that certain quality of being able to "take it" like the sport and man every fraternity wants. That is truly when we "separate the men from the boys."

Your editors were asked to give their analysis of the world situation. This can be done pretty quickly and concisely.

War isn't inevitable, but possible and not weakly probable. Communists aren't nice people, and they don't care if we don't like them. They're out after bigger stakes. Let's all stick behind our President and Congress, whether we be Republican or Democrat. They're doing what they think best, and if we could do better, we'd be in office in their place. God bless America, but more, God keep blessing America.

If editors have a right to criticize, then we're going to exercise the privilege now, yet we can't place the blame on anyone. It really is a shame that in a college such as ours, growing steadily and continually bettering relations with the outside world due to the efforts of many conscientious people, we can't even find room for an office for our newspaper which we can use ANY time we like. Only recently, we were granted kind permission by the KRONICLE to move from our headquarters in the Smoking Room of the library to their office on the second floor of the same building. Well, we now have a place to keep our file privately, in fact, so privately that if we don't post ourselves there before 9:00 p. m. we can't even get at it ourselves. This situation, while difficult to overcome, must be alleviated. How are we to publish satisfactorily and regularly a newspaper, if every time we decide to put one out, some one has to go without supper so that we

can get back in the library to work? (We set up on Fridays and the library closes at 5:00 p. m.) We suggest no answer, and our only purpose in mentioning it is to point out the existence of the problem to the student body. Any miraculous solutions will be happily received by —

ROLLING BEANS

P.S. Thank you, KRONICLE.

CHUCKLES

By Bob Williams

"Is there any lunch in the icebox?" "Not a drop!" . . . Nothing is easier in America than to attend college, and nothing is harder than to get educated. . . . Heard in passing: "Joe, I give you fair warning. The night before last you came home yesterday, last night you came home today—now this evening if you come home tomorrow, I won't be here." . . . A true diplomat is a fellow who surprises a lady in a bathtub and says, "I beg your pardon, sir." . . . He said he was going to dig up a girl for me and I think he did. . . . Evening is that period when people do the craziest things to keep from going to bed. . . . I never knew she drank until one day I saw her sober. . . . The bank sent my wife a notice that she had overdrawn her account 45 dollars. She sat down and wrote out a check—on the same bank—for 45 dollars and mailed it to them. . . . What a beautiful child I was. My parents used to have me kidnapped just so they could see my picture in the papers. . . . I don't mind suffering—it's the pain that gets me. . . . All I can say is, she's either out to catch a man or a cold. . . . I'm always suspicious of anyone who hits me on the head with a black jack. . . . The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs stuck together by their own dough. . . . Experience—what you have left after you have lost everything else. . . . Coward—one who, in an emergency, thinks with his legs. . . . A frater, nity pin is only an ornamental device. . . . "Ma, can I go out to play?" "What, with those holes in your trousers?" "Now, with the kids across the street." . . . "I suppose you're better in the Navy so long you're accustomed to sea legs?" "Honest, lady, I wasn't even looking." . . . A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who describes a shapely girl without using his hands. . . . What puzzles me is this: If all the lady horses say "neigh" where do little horses come from? You know it's getting colder when girls put on two sweaters for comfort instead of one for looks. . . . I called a spade a spade until one day when I hit my foot with one. . . . She looks as good as an income tax return. . . . Married man—a fellow who has been penalized for holding. . . . Teen Age—the time between pig tails and cocktails. . . . His credit is so bad they won't accept his cash. . . . At least she never turned me down in time. . . . You can always tell a California car. It doesn't have a license plate in front. It has a pedestrian.

tions which were appreciatively accepted by the audience. Particularly enjoyed was his encore, "Trauma." . . . In the second half of the concert, Mr. Gorin tended more toward the folk-song. After setting the scene he sang two very beautiful and haunting American Indian songs. Near the end of the concert Mr. Gorin presented, in his unique dramatic style, a folk-song from Suffolk. I believe this was the highlight of the evening for both his dramatic talent and great voice collaborated to produce a highly amusing and entertaining piece. A Negro spiritual drew the curtain on a very enjoyable evening of unique musical presentation.

See you there — BROWNIE.

Final Community Concert

By C. A. Gilman

The Community Concerts ended this year with a concert by Mr. Egor Gorin, a Russian baritone. Mr. Gorin presented a program of classical and folk music which appeared greatly to his audience. His dramatic presentation was equally as entertaining as his superb voice.

In the first half of the concert, Mr. Gorin sang selections from popular operas, and as his encore sang "Figaro" from the "Barber of Seville." This selection was particularly entertaining because his dramatic ability fully flattered his singing.

As a break between the two halves of the concert, Mr. Gorin's accompanist played a few selec-

Mayor's Memo

Hi Yawl,

This is your old mayor Colonel Brown throwin' ink marks at you once again. I've been sittin' here for twenty minutes tryin' to think of where to start. I guess that the biggest item in past weeks was the rush week and "Hell (that's worse than heck, huh) Week." Not much sense in me talking about it, both weeks seemed to go off swell. Congratulations to all new fraternity members . . . work hard for your outfit . . . I know . . . I've seen fellows doing it and they make the difference.

Did you see the sophomore minstrel show? A great bunch of people—those sophomores . . . it kind of brought home back to me to see that type of show. It's no wonder that so many kids stayed on campus that weekend. A good house was in attendance. Nite Pe— and maled it to them. . . . What a beautiful child I was. My parents used to have me kidnapped just so they could see my picture in the papers. . . . I don't mind suffering—it's the pain that gets me. . . . All I can say is, she's either out to catch a man or a cold. . . . I'm always suspicious of anyone who hits me on the head with a black jack. . . . The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs stuck together by their own dough. . . . Experience—what you have left after you have lost everything else. . . . Coward—one who, in an emergency, thinks with his legs. . . . A frater, nity pin is only an ornamental device. . . . "Ma, can I go out to play?" "What, with those holes in your trousers?" "Now, with the kids across the street." . . . "I suppose you're better in the Navy so long you're accustomed to sea legs?" "Honest, lady, I wasn't even looking." . . . A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who describes a shapely girl without using his hands. . . . What puzzles me is this: If all the lady horses say "neigh" where do little horses come from? You know it's getting colder when girls put on two sweaters for comfort instead of one for looks. . . . I called a spade a spade until one day when I hit my foot with one. . . . She looks as good as an income tax return. . . . Married man—a fellow who has been penalized for holding. . . . Teen Age—the time between pig tails and cocktails. . . . His credit is so bad they won't accept his cash. . . . At least she never turned me down in time. . . . You can always tell a California car. It doesn't have a license plate in front. It has a pedestrian.

See you there — BROWNIE.

tions which were appreciatively accepted by the audience. Particularly enjoyed was his encore, "Trauma." . . . In the second half of the concert, Mr. Gorin tended more toward the folk-song. After setting the scene he sang two very beautiful and haunting American Indian songs. Near the end of the concert Mr. Gorin presented, in his unique dramatic style, a folk-song from Suffolk. I believe this was the highlight of the evening for both his dramatic talent and great voice collaborated to produce a highly amusing and entertaining piece. A Negro spiritual drew the curtain on a very enjoyable evening of unique musical presentation.

Oriental Caprice

(Continued from Page 1)

the decorating committee, headed by Marilyn Howe and Roger Sampson, adding the finishing touches. They found themselves anxiously awaiting the arrival of the orchestra which had been delayed due to icy conditions between Keene and the Eastern city of Manchester. Eighty-three saw the arrival of the Oriental lads who led a large gathering through a most enjoyable evening.

WATCH FOR

Campus Wheel
Prof Profiles
Bird Talk

Next Issue Monadnock

CAMPUS CLUB

THE COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP

Snack Bar — School Supplies

The place where old friends meet . . .
and new acquaintances are made.

Operated by A.P.O. and Womans Service Club

K. T. C. Host to N. H. Science Fair

By Robert Enderson

On Friday afternoon and Saturday, April 15 and 16, the KTC campus will be swarming with present and future scientists, as we play host to the fifth annual Science Fair.

This fair was originated five years ago by the N. H. Academy of Science, the first sponsor, at which time Dean Carle was president. It was he who played such an important part in making the first meeting a huge success, both in ideas and organization. Today the fair is under the joint sponsorship of Keene Teachers College, Plymouth Teachers College, University of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth.

The purpose of the fair is not to have just another contest, but to encourage young people in the field of science, to give recognition to the exhibitors for work well done, and to give science teachers a chance to compare what is being done in other classes throughout the state.

This year's plans for accommodation and organization are under the Keene Teachers College Science Department. The competition consists of a two run giant slalom held at Mittersill, getting under way at 11 a. m. Saturday morning. Looking back over a successful season, we realize that much credit should be given to the organizing members of the Outing Club. Not only has this club sponsored many enjoyable hours of sporting events for KTC students, but also has put KTC on the map of New England in another winter sport. It is hoped by the Outing Club that this publicity will create a greater interest in winter sports and will act as a drawing card for potential students to our campus.

Arrangements have been made for an interesting and varied program, including an illustrated lecture on the civilization of the Inca Indians of Peru by Henry G. Neugebauer, one of New England's famous explorers and photographers. The judging standards for the events are as follows: The Exhibit: (1) Overall effectiveness in graphic presentation of the topic; (2) Ingenuity in presentation; technical skill and workmanship; (3) Originality in the concept of the project; (4) Scientific merit of the project; (5) Scientific approach in defining and setting up the problem; (6) Thoroughness in working out of the objectives; (7) The exhibitor's interest and capability in science; (8) The exhibitor's depth of knowledge in his subject; (9) Points.

There are to be five first prizes. The first three highest point winners of the fair will represent New Hampshire at the New England Science Fair, which will be held this year at the University of Bridgeport. The guest speaker for the low two will act as alternates. In

(Continued on Page 4)

The Monadnock

Official Undergraduate Publication
of Keene Teachers College

12 issues published throughout the college year by the student of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Printed by the College, 238 Main St., N. H. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Editorial Office

238 Main Street, Keene, N. H.

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Co-Editors-in-Chief . . . Bill Beane '57

Rolly Stodley '58

News Editor . . . Bill Ray '58

Managing Editors . . . Tom Padden '57

Barb Reardon '58

Business Manager . . . Bob Williams '58

Dick Talbot '58

Assistants . . . Judy McCarthy '57

Betty Richardson '57

Advertising Manager . . . Inge Wolfe '57

Paul Allen '58

Sports Editors . . . Harry MacLeod '58

Peg Galloway '58

Circulation Manager . . . Charles Gilman '58

Ruth Bernier '58

Assistants . . . Roger Samson '57

Al Goldblatt '58

Nils Peterson '57

Red Costello '58

Ray DeMars '58

Nancy Rowley '58

Nancy Hurlburt '57

Victor Frick '58

Ted Blodgett '58

Bill Bravett '57

Ed Briggs '57

Kip Cady '58

Arthur Mitchell '58

Ginny Richard '58

Albert Fischer '58

Gloria Pike '57

Helen Brach '57

Chris Hayes '57

Don Plante '58

John Faust '58

Judy McCarthy '57

Betty Richardson '57

Phyllis Manseau '58

Virginia Fritchard '57

Bette Ann Hutchinson '58

Mary Lou Carbone '58

Mills Ingalls '58

Rochelle Desmarais '58

Cliff Mitchell '58

Marilyn Goldblum '58

Elnate Despres '58

Mr. Keady

Mr. Mayo

Mr. Congdon

Ski Team Finishes Successful Season

By Carroll Holt

On the weekend of March 12, the Keene Teachers College Outing Club Ski Team again moved into a fourth place position at the ski meet on Thon Mountain, in Jackson, N. H.

Running a fairly open quarter mile slalom in 48.8 seconds, John Salo captured his fourth first place in five meets. The rest of the KTC team, inspired and taking advice from Salo and Coach Borden, showed a great deal of improvement over past weekends. Those attending this meet were Norm Wakeman, Chuck Davis, Don Jordan, Ed Southard, Mike Moynihan, Joe Hall, John Salo, and Bruce Borden, Coach.

Last weekend, the team co-sponsored a meet with New England College. The competition consisted of a two run giant slalom held at Mittersill, getting under way at 11 a. m. Saturday morning. Looking back over a successful season, we realize that much credit should be given to the organizing members of the Outing Club. Not only has this club sponsored many enjoyable hours of sporting events for KTC students, but also has put KTC on the map of New England in another winter sport. It is hoped by the Outing Club that this publicity will create a greater interest in winter sports and will act as a drawing card for potential students to our campus.

The Seniors, at game time, were a sure bet to lose, but they remained very much in the game until the last few seconds. The Freshmen gained their way into the play-off game by defeating the Seniors in an overtime game by a score of 42-38.

Ski Team Sixth

By John Salo

The fourth meet of the season was the Foley Memorial Trophy Race at Franconia-Mittersill area, in which KTC placed sixth.

Team results found R.V. winning their own meet. Tufts second, Northeastern third, followed by B.C. Princeton, KTC, MIT, Brown and New England College, in that order.

Individual honors were taken by John Salo. Next KTC runner was Mike Moynihan in tenth spot. Other local competitors were Robinson, twenty-third; Joslin, thirty-seventh; Davis, forty-second; and Wakeman, who did not finish. The race was a hot hand as he threw in nine field goals and 13 foul shots for the post season play-off high of 31 points.

The Juniors, however, had a much better scoring team, as they were led by Crow Enderson (18 points), Fred Hale (15 points), and Paul Bushey (10 points). They appeared to be a cinch to win the tourney with such varsity players as Enderson, Bushey, Hale, Croteau, and inter-mural stars as Ken Keough, Jack Laflamme and Ray Richards. But, their victory was short lived as they bowed out in the final round.

In the over-all game was won by the Sophomores on a forfeit by the Seniors.

In the over-all class standings, the Freshmen led with 10 points. The Sophomores and Juniors are fixed for second place with five points and the Seniors have two points.

Kappa Leads In Intra-mural Bowling

By Bob Enderson

With only four matches played to date, the Kappa bowling team has assumed control of the league leadership in the nine-week intra-mural bowling league.

Those who assisted Barbara Rogers in making the banquet a success were Hazel Brainard, Eleanor Elias, Joan Grimes, Ann Rogers, Amy Taylor, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Richardson, Miss Statler, and Dr. Cook.

High School Day to Be Sponsored By The Elementary Club

By Betty Richardson

High School Day, which is sponsored annually by the Elementary Club, will be held on Friday, May 6, this year. Approximately 150 high schools in the state will be invited to participate, and it is expected that between 300 and 350 high school students will visit our campus on that day.

The program for High School Day consists of registration, followed by guided tours, lunch, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Win Inter-Class Hoop Title

By Crow Enderson

In the championship game played last Thursday afternoon, the Freshmen pulled a surprise victory over the highly touted Junior class by a score of 47 to 42.

The Juniors, who failed to hit on good scoring plays, and played without the services of ace rebounder, Fred Hale, battled on even terms with the Freshmen for two periods, but lacked that initiative and drive to pull out the victory in the last few minutes, as Patsy Aloa took over for the Freshmen and scored two quick baskets in the waning minutes of play to virtually clinch the game for the Freshmen.

The Freshmen played outstanding ball and seemed to come up with a winning combination as they moved Ed Renaud into the back court to direct the plays, and placed Stan Gillis in his spot at forward. This combination, plus team mates Tommy Conway, Ray Demars, Fred Stametelos, and Patsy Aloa, gave the Freshmen all the balance that would be desired as a team.

Big Paul Bushey paced the losers as he dumped nineteen points through the nets.

The Freshmen gained their way into the play-off game by defeating the Seniors in an overtime game by a score of 42-38.

The Seniors, at game time, were a sure bet to lose, but they remained very much in the game until the last few seconds.

The Freshmen gained their way into the play-off game by defeating the Seniors in an overtime game by a score of 42-38.

The Juniors, however, had a much better scoring team, as they were led by Crow Enderson (18 points), Fred Hale (15 points), and Paul Bushey (10 points). They appeared to be a cinch to win the tourney with such varsity players as Enderson, Bushey, Hale, Croteau, and inter-mural stars as Ken Keough, Jack Laflamme and Ray Richards. But, their victory was short lived as they bowed out in the final round.

In the over-all game was won by the Sophomores on a forfeit by the Seniors.

In the over-all class standings, the Freshmen led with 10 points. The Sophomores and Juniors are fixed for second place with five points and the Seniors have two points.

In the over-all game was won by the Sophomores on a forfeit by the Seniors.

Kappa Leads In Intra-mural Bowling

By Bob Enderson

With only four matches played to date, the Kappa bowling team has assumed control of the league leadership in the nine-week intra-mural bowling league.

Those who assisted Barbara Rogers in making the banquet a success were Hazel Brainard, Eleanor Elias, Joan Grimes, Ann Rogers, Amy Taylor, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Richardson, Miss Statler, and Dr. Cook.

High School Day to Be Sponsored By The Elementary Club

By Betty Richardson

High School Day, which is sponsored annually by the Elementary Club, will be held on Friday, May 6, this year. Approximately 150 high schools in the state will be invited to participate, and it is expected that between 300 and 350 high school students will visit our campus on that day.

The program for High School Day consists of registration, followed by guided tours, lunch, and

(Continued on Page 4)

OWL HOOTS

By Paul Allen

1954-55 BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Statistics compiled by Coach Joyce, Paul Allen and Harold Nugent)

KTC		OPPONENT	
103	(H) * R I C E	41	
98	(A) * Worcester	64	
98	(H) * North Adams	54	
74	(A) Lowell	64	
56	(A) Merrimack	53	
65	(H) * Gorham	51	
74	(H) * Worcester	53	
70	(H) Merrimack	55	
78	(A) * Fitchburg	42	
54	(H) New England	52	
58	(A) * Plymouth	51	
98	(H) * Willimantic	70	
72	(A) * Salem	80	
68	(A) * Willimantic	76	
78	(A) * North Adams	55	
63	(A) * Gorham	41	
82	(H) * Fitchburg	49	
77	(A) * R I C E	52	
116	(H) * Salem	58	
78	(H) * Plymouth	79	

Totals	1521		1217
* Conference	(H) Home	(A) Away	
Average per game	78 points	Average per game	80.8 points
Total record	Won 14	Lost 6	Pct. .700
Conference record	Won 12	Lost 4	Pct. .750

VARSITY INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Field	Field Goals Attempted	Percent	Foul Shots	Foul Shots Attempted	Percent	Games Played	Total Points	Average Per Game
Bushey	129	291	.443	125	210	.595	20	353	17.7
Hale	145	342	.424	56	123	.455	20	346	17.3
Conway	107	253	.422	35	71	.493	20	260	13.0
Enderson	64	167	.377	72	136	.529	20	156	7.8
Hall	59	146	.404	38	65	.585	19	156	8.2
Croteau	40	118	.339	15	22	.682	17	95	5.6
Hardwick	23	66	.348	12	25	.480	10	58	5.8
Renaud	8	19	.444	6	11	.545	12	22	1.8
Deers	3	9	.333	3	5	.600	7	9	1.3
Danans	1	5	.200	0	1	.000	5	2	.4
Stamatatos	0	4	.000	1	2	.500	4	1	.3
Totals	579	1419	.408	363	671	.541	181	1521	76.3

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.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Keene Dry Cleaning Co.
99 Main Street
20% Discount for Teachers and College Students

ED BERGERON'S

90 Main St. — Keene, N. H.

For the finest in men's and boys' clothes



7 Lamson St. Tel. 221 Keene

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
PARENTS—FACULTY—ALUMNI
SUPPORT OUR COLLEGE PAPER
KEEP INFORMED OF EVENTS AT KTC
"THE MONADNOCK" — KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE — KEENE, N. H.
Enclosed is \$1.75 for the remainder of this year's subscription to THE MONADNOCK which I want mailed to

Print Name

Address

City

State

Rush and Hell Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)
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 Steenbergh" of Theta, Ray Richard—Alpha, and Minot Parker—Kappa, for a task well executed.

N. H. Science Fair
(Continued from Page 2)
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
(Continued from Page 3)
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.

LAUNDROMAT

Self Service

Open 7 to 7 p. m.

55 Cottage St. Keene, N. H.

"Soy it with Flowers"

Corsages
Bouquets

ANDERSON
the florist

Crystal Restaurant

"Four Campus Off Campus"

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 Steenbergh" 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.

Most important are the provisions for research facilities that are included in sizable proportion in the science block now under construction. Facilities for the study of natural science, social science, education and agriculture —as well as the pre-university department—are already functioning. The master plan calls for a 10 million franc investment to be completed in 1955. 80 percent of this cost is to be borne by the Belgian Congo government, the remainder to be supplied by the university.

As the International Student Delegation to Africa descended the hill after a five-day stay we passed workers toiling on a new road. It is hoped that along this road will move a two-way traffic which will intimately link the students of Lovanium with students around the world.

Help Week
(Continued from Page 1)
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.

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.

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.

Most important are the provisions for research facilities that are included in sizable proportion in the science block now under construction. Facilities for the study of natural science, social science, education and agriculture —as well as the pre-university department—are already functioning. The master plan calls for a 10 million franc investment to be completed in 1955. 80 percent of this cost is to be borne by the Belgian Congo government, the remainder to be supplied by the university.

As the International Student Delegation to Africa descended the hill after a five-day stay we passed workers toiling on a new road. It is hoped that along this road will move a two-way traffic which will intimately link the students of Lovanium with students around the world.

It's The

HOME

AQUARIUM

for Pet Supplies

Visitors Welcome

116 Main St. Keene

Winchester St. Keene

Keene, N. H.

SCENIC THEATRE

Tel. 716

PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, March 23 through Tuesday, March 29

Walt Disney's

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

Filed in Cinemascope and Technicolor

From the story by Jules Verne

Kirk Douglas — James Mason — Paul Lucas — Peter Lorre

Wednesday, March 30 through Tuesday, April 5

Bing Crosby Grace Kelly William Holden

"THE COUNTRY GIRL"

IT'S BING CROSBY'S GREATEST

Look Magazine Award goes to Bing for this picture.

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 Appian 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

overcome the obvious anemia of the 150-200 pound females.

In Fiske, he found the same situation prevailing. Miss Manchester had the courage to tell him of the miserable condition of the sun-deck and asked for his suggestions. After taking a look at it, Ike, in his congenial way, promised to turn the situation over to the health, welfare, and education committee to investigate. Among his recommendations he would include grassing the entire area, transplanting a few shade trees, and providing the men in Hillsboro House each a set of telescopic glasses so that they might save their eyes for other, more entertaining projects.

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.

Official Undergraduate Publication of
KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Keene, New Hampshire

April Fool Issue

K. T. C. IS SCENE OF PRESIDENTIAL TOUR

By Prunella Parsnip

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.

Upon descending from his pink and chartruse "Baby Austin," Ike was delighted to see Dean Carle ambling up Appian 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

overcome the obvious anemia of the 150-200 pound females.

In Fiske, he found the same situation prevailing. Miss Manchester had the courage to tell him of the miserable condition of the sun-deck and asked for his suggestions. After taking a look at it, Ike, in his congenial way, promised to turn the situation over to the health, welfare, and education committee to investigate. Among his recommendations he would include grassing the entire area, transplanting a few shade trees, and providing the men in Hillsboro House each a set of telescopic glasses so that they might save their eyes for other, more entertaining projects.

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.

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY



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 us 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 "pucker 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

Ike relaxes from busy schedule at Fiske Pajamas Party