

LOOKING INTO OUR PAST

April 1, 1917

In connection with war conditions a blank was put out by the office to survey the Garden Work for Keene Normal Practice Schools. Individual pupils were to fill these out indicating how much land she had available for gardening, if she wished to plant on it, whether she would have use for free plants given out by the school, and whether she were interested in attending a canning school during the summer months.

March 31, 1938
The Forum initiated a group of upperclassmen and freshmen.

April 2, 1938

The Dining Room Gang had charge of the Saturday night social which was in the form of an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Dean Carle was Master of Ceremonies at the annual reunion of the Southern New England K. N. S. Club at the Kenmore Hotel in Boston.

April 4, 1938

Arthur Giovannangeli was named assistant baseball coach for the 1938 season.

April 5, 1938

Two seniors, Edith Rich and Katherine Lynch, already had teaching positions for the coming year.

April 2, 1939

The Spring Music Festival opened with the presentation of "Olivet to Calvary".

April 3, 1939

Alpha Pi Tau fraternity won the scholarship cup with an average of 83.01 for the previous semester. J. Birnie Saunders was the highest ranking Alpha man.

Phyllis Sherman was appointed chairman of the Scholarship Day Committee.

The program of the second night of the Spring Music Festival was a concert given by the combined bands of the Gardner, Mass. and Keene High Schools.

April 4, 1939

The third night of the Spring Music Festival was in the form of a concert presented by the Keene Orchestral Society featuring Ester-May Barrett, soprano, Charlotte Flanagan, pianist, and the Festival Chorus under the direction of Harry W. Davis.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Tournaments Motivate Interest In Women's Sports

The world of sports for campus women has been an exceedingly busy one this year. With the dexterous management of Miss Bateman and Miss Carpenter practically every woman on campus has found herself participating in some sport. Opportunities have been plentiful especially on class teams, varsity groups and tournaments.

The various heads of women's sports for the 1939-40 season are the Misses Dorothy Scarponi, hockey; Ruth Hobart, volleyball; Ruth Callender, tennis; Charlotte Reed, swimming; Dorothy Young, bowling; Shirley Storm, archery; and Lena Fournier, volleyball.

One of the outstanding features of women's sports events this year was Sports Days held on campus with seventy women students from the Teachers Colleges in Lowell and Fitchburg. The teams from the three colleges were divided into two groups designated by the colors red and white. These in turn

took part in a non-competitive schedule of games. Throughout the day campus held a gala atmosphere with volley ball, tennis, bowling, swimming, hoop rolling, archery, and field hockey, as the outstanding features. A color parade headed by the school band was one of the day's highlights. The final score for the day's events was 35-25 in favor of the White Team. This day stands out as a very successful one on this year's sport calendar. Miss Virginia Johnson acted as student head of the day's program with Misses Jessie Dutrizac and Helen Wolcott captains of the red and white teams respectively.

Hockey season featured division and varsity teams. Again we find a series of fast moving games on the field. The seasons varsity team consisted of: Jessie Dutrizac, Elizabeth Janetos, Mary-Alyce, McCushing, Barbara Ormsbee, Filomena Pietraszkiewicz, Charlotte Reed, Barbara Rowe, Elizabeth Travis, Vera Wilson, Regis Bilodeau, Pauline Lordeau, Dorothy Perkins and Natalie Straw. These women proved to be a well-coordinated group on the hockey grounds. The results of the hockey season were as follows: the outstanding division in hockey was 1 H. E. A tie between the freshmen and sophomore class completed the close competition of class teams. During the hockey season, all girls were divided into two teams, the Reds and Whites. The high scorer in points was the White Team.

Basketball season brought competition among the women in another field. The college varsity squad consisted of Helen Wolcott, Elizabeth Bohanon, Lena Fournier, Vivian Fox, Carlene Snow, Rita Strombeck, Jessie Dutrizac, Mary-Alyce McCushing, Gladys Page, Thelma White, Natalie Straw, Patricia Thompson, Louise Whitten, Lois Moore, Dorothy Perkins, and Margaret Watson. This squad participated in the sports day held in Fitchburg on March 7, and also played in numerous games against the alumnae. The final results in the division, class and school teams were as follows: division, team, 1 H. S. 1 H. E. class team, sophomores; and the Red and White teams scored a tie number of points.

In connection with basketball the National Basketball Referee Examinations were passed by Miss Portula Adams, Miss Virginia Johnson, and Miss Helen Wolcott. Miss Pauline Lordeau and Miss Thelma White passed the Local Referee's Examination. The tests have not been given on campus since 1935 and proved to acquire very satisfactory results.

The highlights of coming sports are a volleyball tournament and swimming meet to be held in the near future. Volleyball will be under the management of Lena Fournier. Practices are to be held each Monday and Thursday night for men and women and for women on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Bowling tournaments have also been in full swing during the past few weeks. Archery, tennis, badminton, and soft ball will soon be holding their own in the campus spring sports.

After completing this survey of sports one realized that campus is not only working toward higher mental accomplishments, but finds time to keep in trim physically.

K. T. C. PLANS (con.)

programs and the first baseball game of the year.

The program will be arranged much as usual beginning with registration and continuing through a morning program, the examinations, lunch, the afternoon program and the baseball game. Those who saw "One Rainy Evening" last Saturday will be pleased to hear that it will be repeated as a feature of the afternoon program. Speakers at the morning assembly will be Margaret Doucoumes and Harold Streeter.

A. A. A. SAFETY

Students Learn To Drive

During this semester a new and very practical course has been introduced at K. T. C. This course, which is called "Traffic Safety and Automobile Operation", has advantages reaching in many directions.

Equipment for testing abilities has been made in the shop by the students of the Trades and Industries Curriculum. They have constructed devices which test such things as one's grip, steadiness, and activity. Test for sight are divided into three types: distance, range of vision, and glare intensity.

The school car has been equipped with dual controls, that is, a double clutch and brake so that safety may be insured while the pupil is learning.

A book of units has been obtained from the A. A. A. which sponsors this course. Each lesson is one hour in length. The pupil may advance as rapidly as he wishes.

The two driving areas where the practice will go on are: the Five Mile Drive and the end of West Street near the Country Club. Through the permission of the Chief of Police the instructors have marked off such things as parking spaces, and stops for testing brakes.

Enrolled as pupils in this program are Virginia Johnson, Mary White, Patricia Noyes, Andrew Schriker, Mary-Alyce McCushing, and Miss Bruno. Instructors include Neil Perkins, Arthur Schriker, Willard Holt, Franklin Annis, Arthur Giovannangeli and Mr. Bushnell.

This course will qualify the instructors to teach the A. A. A. Course in the high schools of this state.

The main object is to get more sportsman-like drivers.

FACULTY CLUB ORGANIZED

Mrs. Deans Named President

Through the suggestion of Dr. Young a faculty club has been organized. He appointed a committee of three, Mr. Leonard Morrison, chairman; Mr. Frank Blackington, and Mrs. Lulu Tyler, to draw up a constitution which was presented to the association at their February meeting, and was adopted. This same committee was requested to present a slate of officers to be voted upon at the next meeting. It was also decided that the club under the name of Keene Teachers College Faculty Club should meet bi-monthly.

At the March 11th meeting the following slate of officers was approved: President, Mrs. Mary Donald Deans; Vice-President, Mr. Charles Cutts; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Harriet Leslie.

The constitution provided for two general committees, a Social Committee, and a Professional Improvement Committee. Those on the Social Committee are Miss Augusta Pragst, chairman, Mrs. Josephine Rigg, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mr. Arthur Giovannangeli, and Mr. Spencer Eaton. The members of the Professional Improvement Committee are Mr. Leonard Morrison, chairman, Miss Isabel Blake, Mr. Maynard Waltz, Miss Amy Tenney, and Mrs. Enid Gover.

RURAL SCHOOLS BEING VISITED

This quarter a new feature has been added to the senior elementary program. This, their last week of practice teaching, will not be spent in the city training schools where they have been for eight weeks. Instead the various cadets have been assigned to rural schools throughout the state.

The schools which were selected are typical examples of small rural schools where many elementary graduates are placed each year. Care was taken to choose schools in which the teachers were outstanding. The students will spend the week in both participation and observation.

The following is the list of assignments: Ruth Jenisch and Helen Wolcott, Mont Vernon; Harriet Davis and Ruth Nason, South Lyndeboro; Martha Bishop and Lillian Winn, Elkins; Marion Dennis and Elizabeth Baird, Richmond; Dorothy Young and Rose Dempsey, North Charlestown; Evelyn French Sandown; Margaret Noyes, Westmoreland; William Wolfer and Carroll Bean, Plainfield; Dorothy Johnson, Merrimack; and Eileen Laurie and Gertrude Clark, East Weare.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR OPERA

Saturday, March 30th, a group of students, under the direction of Mr. Harry Davis, musical director at K. T. C. attended the opera "Die Walkure" in Boston. Those attending were, Randolph Gregory, Olive Lawrence, Portula Adams, Carlene Snow, Ruth Hanson, Jenny Jensen, Priscilla Noyes, Harriett Davis, Beth Whiting, Ruth Callender, Alta Gilmore and her mother, and Miss Dorothy Allen.

Country Fair for Sat. Social

The Academy of Science will present its annual Saturday night social this week. The program for the evening is under the direction Daniel Dayton as general chairman and several committees.

The country fair instead of coming in the fall will blossom out amid the fast disappearing snow. Games of all sorts will be a part of the program. The winners of the greatest number of points will be awarded prizes for their luck and skill.

MEN'S SPORTS (con.)

May 18 Fitchburg at Keene
May 22 Fitchburg away
May 25 Gorham at Keene
June 5 Lowell Textile Institute at Keene

Coaches Caldwell and Bateman are starting a co-recreation activities program this spring. This will involve bowling, badminton, tennis, and volley ball. It is expected that through this program both men and women will more adequately enter life as well-rounded individuals.

A Mens' Intra-mural Board has been organized recently to provide competitive sports for men; it is similar to the W. A. A. which has done splendid work for many years. The Board comprises representatives of each class: Senior, Arnold Parkinson; Junior, Robert Stillings; sophomore, Alton Clark, and freshmen, Maurice Trudeau.

Full steam ahead for a successful and beneficial spring program with every man in some sport.

THE NEWS BULLETIN

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KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE, KEENE, N. H., JUNE 13, 1940

No. 2

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE FILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Gives Stirring Talk "Life Can Be So Grand"

Keene Teachers college seniors were urged to take a stand against the grim pessimism which questions whether any good can come out of 1940, and to counteract the attitude, "It is no use, all is dark," and to show to the world that this is not the philosophy of American youth, by Rev. Daniel H. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, in his baccalaureate sermon, Sunday afternoon, in the church auditorium. His subject was "Life Can Be So Grand."

Mr. Miller proceeded to give the class some of the rules which might help in fighting battles and in playing the game of life, things which he said were desperately important in making a success of life, and which would help the young people to enjoy and appreciate life.

Processional

Headed by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president, and members of the faculty, the seniors marched from the college to the church. There they were joined by Former Pres. Wallace E. Mason.

Officers of the graduating class had a part in the devotional exercises. William Wolfer of Milford, president, leading the responsive reading on the theme of "The Rewards of Wisdom," and Miss Frances Snow of Claremont, vice president, reading "A Psalm of New Hampshire" written by the late Ernest W. Butterfield, former state commissioner of education.

Glee Club Sings

The Keene Teachers college glee club, directed by Harry W. Davis, sang two selections, "Beautiful Saviour," Arr. by Christiansen, and "Thanks Be to God," Dickson. The congregation joined in two hymns.

Charles W. Stowell, church organist, a graduate of K. T. C. 1935, played an organ prelude "Prize Song, Die Meistersinger," Wagner; processional, "Grand March" from "Tannhauser," Wagner; and recessional, "March Joyeux," Valentine.

Undergraduate men students of the college, headed by Francis Le Mieux, served as ushers. These included Alton Clark, Leon Doyer, Robert Gilman, Randall Mardin, Robert Rausch, Wallace Smith, William Whalin, and Wilfred Wolfer.

Rev. Mr. Miller opened and closed his address with a poem by the famous Japanese Christian, Kagawa, as follows:

"I want to be ever a child;
I want to feel an eternal friendship, for the raindrops, the flowers, the snowflakes.

I want to be keenly interested in everything, with mind and muscle ever alert, forgetting my troubles in the next moment.

The stars and the sea, the ponds and the trees, the birds and the animals, are my comrades.

Though my muscles may stiffen, though my skin may wrinkle, may I never find myself yawning at life."

Mr. Miller's sermon was as follows:

(Continued on page 3)



BACCALAUREATE PROCESSION LEAVING CAMPUS

LAST CHAPEL AWARDS

Extra-Curricular Activities Rewarded

At the regular Monday chapel at Keene Teachers College awards for all extra-curricular activities were made. Following is a list of students receiving such awards:

Men's varsity basketball: Chester Brach, Captain, Milton Burton, Nicholas Hondrogen, Harold Streeter, Arthur Shedd, Douglas Kimball, Joseph Kucharski, Arthur Tenney, Manager, John Freese, assistant varsity manager, Howard Smith, assistant varsity manager, Joseph Grilli, freshman assistant manager, Cy Gregorius, assistant manager, Hollis Furbush, assistant manager.

(Continued on page 3)

DANCING ON THE GREEN A FEATURE THIS YEAR

Under the direction of Miss Marjory Bateman, Women's Physical Education director, the traditional practice of "Dancing on the Green" as a part of the Commencement activities has returned. This year one of the prettiest and largest festivals was held. There were approximately one hundred seventy-five students in the dances, and some took part in more than one. A large group gathered to witness the spectacle, and were well rewarded. The entrance of the King and Queen, who as President and Vice-President of the Senior class were William Wolfer of Milford, and Frances Snow of Claremont, was announced by the dancing of twenty-four Junior-High girls. After the official

(Continued on page 2)

President Young Summarizes His First Year at College

The school year of 1939-1940 is rapidly drawing to a close and in retrospect how short it has been. The last days of a school year always bring a series of varied emotions. To some it marks the completion of their first year of college work. To them it means many new friendships, many experiences along a new road, and a look ahead of what their lives may hold for the next three years.

To some others it means the completion of four years of college life—the completion of a prescribed curriculum; the feeling of satisfaction of accomplishment; and the desire to get started in a new field next year.

To all it means a tenseness of trying to get a great many things completed by a given date and a feeling of sadness at the breaking up of some friendships. We don't like to think that this group of people assembled at Keene Teachers College this year will never all be together again in this same particular way. When school opens next fall some of you will be teaching, others will be working in other vocations, others will be managing homes of their own. But regardless of where you are next fall, or what you are doing, this year at K. T. C. will have influenced your life in some ways. One's sadness at the close of a school year is one measure of how much college life has meant to you.

If, in addition to learning such things as we commonly call English, mathematics, history, and psychology, you have learned how to live happily, I will feel that Keene Teachers College has served its function. Some of the best measures of an educated college person are the degree to which he can get along with other people, the extent to which he continues to learn after teacher assignments are over, and the initiative and ambition by which he attempts to reach a given point.

I hope each one of you has received as much fun, stimulation and satisfaction from this year at K. T. C. as I have.

LAST CHAPEL HELD IN K. T. C. GYMNASIUM

Seniors Read Class Wills and Histories

Class day exercises were held in the gymnasium Thursday morning, June 13. At 10:15 the seniors and faculty in caps and gowns formed their lines for the processional into the hall which took place at 10:30 a. m.

Exercises were opened with a prayer by Miss Frances Snow, vice-president of the senior class.

Under the direction of Mr. Harry W. Davis, head of the music department, the choir rendered a selection.

Pres. Young spoke a few encouraging words to the seniors.

Seniors who read the class wills and histories sat upon the stage. The wills and histories afforded much amusement to the audience of seniors, faculty, and underclassmen.

The class will, read by Thelma Shallow, was prepared by Thelma Shallow, Ruby Whittemore, Laurent Bosse, and Helen Wolcott.

Class Will

We, the last official four year English class of Keene Teachers College, do hereby bequeath all our talents from eating goldfish to studying philosophy to next years seniors. To all the underclassmen we leave our dignity of locomotion and sharpness of thought knowing that you also will observe the former and increase the latter during your stay here.

I, Buster Conway, leave my experience at candling eggs and storing beef at Swift and Co. to Jimmy Burrill for leisure time activity along with the florist business. I also leave my suit business and taxi service from Keene to the North Country, along with the Normandie itself, to my brother Frank and "Cy" Gregorius.

I, Barbara Eaves, leave to the future Hancock cadets my skill at chess and winter sports activities. You people will have a fine instructor in these arts, but I suggest that you remember that there is a study hall to visit every night and that a mending kit is a valuable article to have along in case of minor accidents while skiing.

I, Ethel Galloway, leave to Alice James, the opportunity of carrying billets-doux, making dates, and smiling when the five dollar trays are dropped in the dining room.

I, Irving Heath, leave behind me all the ribbons I have won at the Manchester Masquerades, all my ideas for decorating the gym for dances, and my extra inch of height to Johnnie Blateos. Perhaps Johnnie will be able to paint an African back drop for you sometime, if you will only leave him.

I, Betty Pillsbury, leave to Betty Dearborn my interest in the Kappa Fraternity. I hope that you don't have the harrowing experience to discover while playing shuffle board on the night of a dance, that your escort is one week ahead of time.

I, Lillian Rock, leave one-half of my interests in town affairs to Doty Alexander and the other half to Grace Chalkering.

I, Laura Russell, leave my exciting over night visits in Huntress to Mary Alice McCushing. The thing to remember about these visits, Mary A., is not to peek around a corner when someone

(Continued on page 3)

The NEWS BULLETIN, formerly the KRONICLE, is published for students, alumni, and friends of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire by a Board of Editors representing the Journalism Class of the School.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Barbara Eaves, '40.....Peterborough
Ethel Galloway, '40.....Walpole
Irving Heath, '40.....Belmont
Robert Hill, '37.....Plaistow
Olive Lawrence, '41.....Farmington
Arlene Peltonen, '41.....Newport
Elizabeth Pillsbury, '40.....Lebanon
J. Birnie Saunders, '40.....Fitzwilliam
Phyllis Sherman, '40.....Rochester
Lillian Rock, '40.....Walpole
Laura Russell, '40.....Keene
Ruby Whittemore, '40.....Andover
Faculty Advisor.....Sprague W. Drenan
The Editor-in-Chief for this issue is:
J. Birnie Saunders

ONE YEAR A COLLEGE

One year a college! It was on May 31, 1939, that the name of our institution was officially changed from Keene Normal School to Keene Teachers College, and in the year many other changes have taken place, both in administrative policies and in the attitude of the students toward the school. A closer cooperation and a more friendly feeling students and faculty has been an outstanding feature of the past year. Both groups seem to realize the fact that the new name has brought with it new responsibilities and problems, which can only be met and solved by friendly united action; and, too, that is the only way to gain further honors for the institution of which both faculty and students are integral parts. The alert, progressive program instituted by President Lloyd Young during his first year here has been responsible for the increased respect with which outsiders speak of the college and its activities, and is the cause of a new spirit among the student body, which seems to take a much keener interest in all campus activities, scholastically, socially, and recreationally. But maybe this new spirit is due to the fact that "Keene Teachers College" seems to denote an institution of the greater distinction than does "Keene Normal School", and that the students have a desire to live up to, and thereby add to, this distinction.

And so it stands; Keene Teachers College is an institution of higher education, with its aims, ideals, and traditions to be fulfilled by a student body that is fully awake to its privileges and opportunities. We, as students, do realize, and do strive to maintain, these aims and ideals. We further realize that the future of Keene Teachers College depends upon our acceptance of the standards set up for the operation and maintenance of the institution.

We have but one doubt in our minds concerning this. Will the years to come bring a new student body that will realize and maintain these ideals as we are striving to do? Yet again, there is little doubt of it. Youth is the same, no matter what the year; all have a sense of responsibility to such opportunities as a college education provides. Let us be labelled sentimentalists we refrain from saying that we need not fear for the future of our Alma Mater: It is as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar in the hands of the students yet to come.

But a last challenge to them: Preserve and carry forward the heritage and traditions that we leave with you, for through this will you strengthen your school. Keene Teachers College depends upon you. Do not fail it!

FRATERNITIES COMPLETE
SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The officers of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity for the past year were as follows: President, J. B. Saunders; Vice-President, Herman Donegan; Secretary, Robert Desmarais; Treasurer, Victor Lundgren; Master-of-Ceremonies, Neal Perkins; Clerk, Nicholas Hondrogen; Chaplain, Chester Brach; Advisory board, Howard Smith, Alson Clark, and Willard Holt alternate.

The fraternity was fortunate in acquiring a long sought for social room. The social room, done in curly maple and furnished with donations from members of the faculty, alumni, and active members, has become the center of fraternal gatherings.

The faculty of the college were given a tea in the fraternity house and this was in the nature of a house warming for this was the first occasion which the faculty has had to look over the new house.

The major social event of the year was the annual Alpha dance. The fraternity were significantly rewarded for its efforts by the splendid attendance of alumni members.

At the culmination of a successful rushing season the following freshmen were taken in as members: Agisilios Gregorios, Joseph Grilli, Douglas Kimball, Arthur Shedd, Ira Suckney, Maurice Trudeau and two sophomores Frederick Clayton and Costas Contogogou.

In keeping with the new policy to do more along the social line the fraternity's first house party was put on, which, according to participants, reached the pinnacle of success.

In conjunction with the Nu-Beta sorority the annual and successful Tea Dance was sponsored.

The Alpha Pi Tau banquet was not only a success in the epicurean sense of the word but also in the fraternal, for the turnout of alumni at this function was remarkably gratifying.

The year's activity ended with the election of officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: President, Andrew Schrieker; Vice-President, Robert Desmarais; Secretary, Howard Smith; Treasurer, Costas Contogogou; Master of Ceremonies, Nicholas Hondrogen; Chaplain, Agisilios Gregorios; Clerk, Douglas Kimball; Advisory board, Joseph Grilli, Lindsey Hall, and Maurice Trudeau; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frederick Clayton.

The Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi of Keene Teachers College started the present college year with the following officers: President, Irving S. Heath; President Pro-tem, William A. Woffler; Secretary, James C. Burrill; Treasurer, Leslie S. Clark; Chaplain, Leon D. Doyer. The chapter representative on the national executive board was Paul E. Bridges.

The social year for the chapter began on September 20, when a Tea was held for the faculty, a tradition of many years' standing. Open house and a luncheon for alumni members was sponsored by the chapter at the time of the State Teachers' Convention. On this same week and the annual Kappa dance was held on Friday night, and the annual Minstrel Show on Saturday evening under the direction of Leslie Clark.

On December 4 Dr. William G. Vinal of Amherst College gave a most interesting talk on Nature and Education at the Kappa Assembly.

To top off the rushing season the fraternity added 11 new members to its ranks; at the National Meeting in Boston, the chapter won the President's Cup for having the largest delegation of active and alumni members, and on January 25 the chapter entertained its

The Faculty Chair

The College Year of 1939-1940 proved to be a very interesting one with regard to games sports and recreational activities. The Women's Athletic Association again took the lead in its program of sponsorship of recreational games and sports and reports that this year the students participation was greater than ever. More women students are learning a greater variety of skills, and interest in competitive games and sports assured the successful completion of inter-division and inter-class activities. "Play Days" again were the highlights, and Keene Teachers College maintained its position as a leader in this expression of competitive and socialized recreation.

A newly formed Men's Intra-Mural Athletic Committee added considerable impetus to the recreational program for the men students. It organized and conducted tournament play in Speedball and Basketball and laid plans for a greater variety of activities for next year.

"Co-Recreational" activities such as Tennis, Badminton, Bowling, Shuffleboard, Archery, Winter Sports, were very popular. These activities provided opportunities for wholesome social enjoyment in splendid recreational activities. These games and sports rate very high in carry-over values and are receiving more attention each year.

The Physical Education and Athletic program satisfies individual and group needs but also functions in a professional role to fill the ever-increasing demand for teachers and coaches. Over fifty men and thirty women graduates are now serving as teacher-coaches throughout the state. More and more of these positions are available each year.

The Men's Varsity teams in basketball and baseball composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores were unable to compile any impressive record as far as winning games was concerned but the work done this year forms a sound background for next year. With no men lost by graduation the prospects for the coming seasons are very encouraging.

A large number of men and women students participated in the American Red Cross Training course for Instructors of Life Saving and Water Safety. Senior Life Saving Courses given throughout the year had large enrollments and the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps at the College has grown to nearly fifty members. Swimming has always been a popular recreational activity at the College and next year should see even greater opportunities and activity.

Playing for "Fun" has been the keynote of the Physical Education and Recreational program. This spirit coupled with a realization of the professional needs has provided the impetus for a wide and interesting program of activities. With the thought always in mind of continued progress and development the year 1940-1941 should have increased significance. "A sound mind in a sound body" is an aim which will motivate efforts and attention that in turn should guarantee a life that is full and rich and happy.

honorary members with a banquet at the fraternity house.

March 15 was the date of a house party for active and honorary members, and the fraternity closed its social activities for the year with an All-Chapter outing and banquet.

The officers elected for 1940-41 are: President, Frank Le Mieux; Vice-president, Leon D. Doyer; Secretary, William Whalin; Treasurer, Daniel Dayton; and Chaplain, Elmer Gould.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Noyes, Plaistow, announce the engagements of their daughters, Helen, class of '37 to Vernon Amazeen, Plaistow, and Barbara '39 to Reginald Peck, Reading, Mass. Both weddings will be summer events.

Walter Palmer '38, a teacher in the public schools of Pittsfield, has accepted a teaching position in Vermont.

Lawrence Perkins '37, a teacher in the public schools of Center Barnstead, has accepted a teaching position in the grammar school at Woodstock.

Barbara Carlsen '38, a teacher in Lyme, has accepted a position in Hanover.

The engagement of Florence Allen '38, to Howard Saturely, of Pembroke, has been announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colcord, Plaistow, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara '38 to Stowe Seward, Stoneham, Mass. The wedding will take place this month.

The engagement of Natalie Scott '33, of Haverhill, Mass. to Frank Tisdale '35, has been announced by Miss Scott's mother.

DANCING ON THE GREEN (con.)

procession the Junior High girls did the real old-fashioned Maypole dance, weaving their ribbons into intricate patterns and dancing prettily around the Maypole. Next came the real entertainment features with the Freshmen girls of the Teachers College acting in true Freshman style, and doing Peasant dances. Mr. Giovannangeli's group of Junior High boys formed triangles, and tumble stunts. It would not have been fitting to close the year without a return of our old-fashioned dances. Eight couples joined in KTC and everybody's favorites, Pop goes the Weasel and Darling Nellie Gray. Greeted with applause were the freshmen girls again. This time with nursery dances of a novel nature. Each dance was made up to tell a story. The first twenty-four blackbirds drew laughter from the audience, for in it Natalie Straw started to make a pie, and to her amazement, out came 24 blackbirds, who were really Freshmen friends with black wings, attached to yellow costumes. Simple Simon and Three Blind Mice were also well-liked by the audience. Junior and Sophomore girls took their part nicely in the traditional Magyar Dance. Twenty-four girls appearing in this was one of the highlights of the program. The spirit which the dancers showed, carried into the spectators, to make the atmosphere just what Miss Bateman always hopes for, jollity and friendliness through the medium of the dance.

The program closed with two of the nicest dances which are in the tradition of KTC. The first was the waltz, made up of twelve couples the girls in a variety of colored full-skirted gowns. The accompanying music was "The Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss. As in former years girls who have been invited to participate in the scarf dance have earnestly carried it on, so did the group this time. Miss Ruth Jenisch was the featured dancer, and worked nicely with the group. There were sixteen girls in this dance, each girl dressed in a short flowing gown, and swirling a scarf in each hand, as she danced. The center scarf was carried by Virginia Johnson, Virginia Rollins, and Louise Whitten and Natalie Straw. Other dancers were: Hope Lincoln, Barbara Rowe, Betty Pillsbury, Mary White, Ann Lincoln, Barbara Ormsbee, Helen Hubbard, Thelma Shallow, Barbara Richardson, Jessie Dutrizac and Mary Sakovich.

A successful evening's entertainment and enjoyment ended with the exit of the King and Queen and their court, when the dancing group departed from the field.

the King and Queen and their court, when the dancing group departed from the field.

I, Edith Wirling, leave to Thelma Watts my knack of dozing, unnoticed in classes—beware of living room classes.

I, Thelma Shallow, will to Alice Gates my influence in convincing some people that the home ec seniors should have an occasional week end off.

We, the Trades and Industries Class of 1940, will and bequeath to all the Little T and T's, the liking of a large class. It is much easier to cut classes than because one will never be missed.

I, Laurent Bosse, will to Bud Woffler my love for Room 22 in T and I building. To Milton Burton I leave my art interests.

the King and Queen and their court, when the dancing group departed from the field.

LAST CHAPEL (con.)

comes into a room. I also leave my quiet chuckle to Dotty Perkins to perfect and cultivate with the greatest care.

I, Birnie Saunders, will my ability for sleeping on campus to Bob Johnson. May you be more fortunate in the experience than I was, Bob. In addition I leave my knowledge of current affairs to Eugene Littlefield as a different topic for his soap box orations.

I, Phyl Sherman, leave my interest in the Baptist Church and my right to get change in Tilden's to Barbara Adams. I know that these activities with any other connections you may happen to have will be carried on in the same quiet manner as I have.

I, Ruby Whittemore, leave my unique hair-do to Charlotte French, and guarantee that there won't be another like it on campus. I also leave my job as desk tender at Huntress to Alta Saunders, knowing that she will be glad to lose as many pounds as I have climbing the three flights of stairs at least twenty times daily.

To Mr. Drenan our class leaves our exceptional ability for writing one-act plays and short stories, hoping that he will find inspiration and comfort from them on "One Rainy Evening".

We, the eleven home economics seniors, teachers to be, will to the junior home economists the honor of living in the Home Management House. May you never have live vitamins in your salads, thieves in the back hall, or gentlemen friends after nine in the evening. To the freshmen and sophomore home ecers we say: "Make hay while the sun shines."

I, Dorothy Ackerman, leave to Carlene Watson my ability to never be without a partner—a different one in fact.

I, Harriet Bagley, will to Eileen Gardner my interest in the war and world affairs at present. We all hope our boys won't have to go over there to settle affairs.

I, Aldythe Currier, bequeath my flying angel act to Eloise Beaudry or any other dignified senior of next year.

I, Elizabeth Doe, will to all the other superintendents sons and daughters in K. T. C. the ability to live down the reference to the family reputation. May you be an individual!

I, Ruth Frohock, will to future Hancock cadets my ability to adjust myself to a new community. There are several chances to make new friends.

We, Barbara Fowler and Watkins, leave to Lillian Putnam and Ellen Jackson the Romantic Room of the Home Management House.

I, Ruth Archibald, wish onto Bob and Jessie many happy Sunday afternoons —if they stay in Keene long enough to experience them.

I, Edith Sanborn, will to Janice Brown my efficient managerial ability. Calmness and serenity is the secret of it.

I, Edith Wirling, leave to Thelma Watts my knack of dozing, unnoticed in classes—beware of living room classes.

I, Thelma Shallow, will to Alice Gates my influence in convincing some people that the home ec seniors should have an occasional week end off.

We, the Trades and Industries Class of 1940, will and bequeath to all the Little T and T's, the liking of a large class. It is much easier to cut classes than because one will never be missed.

I, Laurent Bosse, will to Bud Woffler my love for Room 22 in T and I building. To Milton Burton I leave my art interests.

the King and Queen and their court, when the dancing group departed from the field.

SENIORS ACCEPT JOBS

60 Percent of Class Sign Contracts

The wills and histories of each division were read together so that a unity in the class would be more apparent than in previous years when each division has had separate wills and histories. This unity has been a constant goal of Pres. Woffler throughout his presidency.

William Woffler, president of the senior class, in his message said, "As Freshmen, we were the anticipators of a journey filled with many hardships, but now as we look back it seems all too short; there is much more that we could have done. Seniors: Graduation does not mean that we no longer have duties to our Alma Mater. This college has given us the opportunity to further the best interests of the teaching profession. Underclassmen: You, too, have the mountain of education before you. Take every advantage of new situations which arise. We, the seniors, are leaving friendships and memories highly cherished by us. We sincerely hope that we may meet again along the trail of life to renew old acquaintances."

After an address by the president of the class, William Woffler, the seniors and faculty marched to the ivy planting exercises.

Seniors Plant Ivy Near Hale Building

The planting of the ivy is an annual custom at Keene Teachers College. It is part of the plan of the classes which graduate to keep the campus growing more beautiful and to give the school something by which to remember the alumni. This year the ivy was planted by the Hale Building instead of by the gymnasium where it has been put for some years.

Seniors, faculty, and underclassmen stood out on the campus while Pres. William Woffler led the ivy-planting exercises. With a few fitting remarks Mr. Woffler presented the ivy to the school. Malcolm Keddy, the president of the junior class, responded to Mr. Woffler's presentation and accepted the gift of the ivy.

As usual the ivy song, especially prepared for the occasion, was sung by the seniors in presenting the ivy, and answered in song by the underclassmen in accepting the ivy.

BACCALAUREATE (con.)

"The first rule for playing the game of life successfully is one which has to do with the person who will cause you more trouble than anyone else you'll ever come in contact with. I refer to yourself. And in order that our thought may be simple and stay on the peg of memory, I want to state it in the words of common slang: 'Be yourself.' I think you will agree with me that there is nothing more refreshing than a person who has the courage to be his own unadulterated self, without affectation or artificiality. The particular thing that made Will Rogers such a favorite of the American people was that he was never afraid to be his own unaffected self. Neither presidents nor kings ever cramped his style one bit. He accomplished the rare feat of eliciting a smile from the stoical Calvin Coolidge the first time he was ever introduced to him, by asking quizzically, 'What was the name, please?' Mark Twain is considered by some to have been the most typical American who ever lived, and Mark Twain's whole genius lay in the fact that he was just himself. Young people, life can be grand if you will just be yourself.

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LAST CHAPEL AWARDS (con.)

Managers for 1940-1941: Varsity Manager, John Freese; assistant varsity managers, Joseph Grilli, Hollis Furbush.

Varsity Baseball: Robert Webster, Robert Stillings, Herman Donegan, Thomas Dillant, Harold Streeter, Leon Doyer, Maurice Trudeau, Clayton Marden, Victor Lundgren, Douglas Kimball, Frederick Clayton, Joseph Kucharski. Assistant varsity manager, Alson Clark, Daniel Dayton. Freshman assistant managers, Bartlett Lund, Arthur March, Andrew Moynihan, Steve Valla. These awards were made by Coach William Caldwell.

Women's Hockey: Jessie Dutrizac, Elizabeth Janetos, Charlotte Reed, Elizabeth Travis, Dorothy Scarponi, Mary-Alice McCushing, Barbara Ormsbee, Filomena Pitraszkiewicz, Barbara Rowe, Vera Wilson, Roberta Blodeau, Pauline Lorraine, Dorothy Perkins, Natalie Straw.

Women's Tennis: Jessie Dutrizac. Women's Badminton: Lena Fournier, Vivian Fox.

Women's Bowling: Alta Abramson. Women's Swimming: Jessie Dutrizac. Women's Basketball: Elizabeth Bohanon, Jessie Dutrizac, Lena Fournier, Vivian Fox, Gladys Page, Thelma White, Helen Wolcott, Mary-Alice McCushing, Rita Strombeck, Lois Moore, Dorothy Perkins, Carlene Snow, Natalie Straw, Patricia Thompson, Pauline Watson, Louise Whitten.

Women's Volleyball: Elizabeth Bohanon, Gloria Corriveau, Verna Crane, Lena Fournier, Vivian Fox, Rose Hobart, Sally Megeska, Filomena Pitraszkiewicz, Rita Strombeck, Agnes Wasyluk.

Debating: Anna Arnell, Arlene Peltonen, James Burrill, George Hall, Charlotte French, Marguerite Sweeney. Band: Althea Boutwell, Audrey Dearborn, Helen Hubbard, Lucy Ellis, Harold Weiner, Mary Spencer, Margaret Smith, Forest Parker, Randall Marden.

PROF. HAROLD BRUCE TO BE SPEAKER AT K. T. C. COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of Keene Teachers College will be held on Saturday, June 15, at 10:00 a. m. The Senior Class will be led by the Junior Marshals, Malcolm Keddy and Alice Gates with the President and Vice-President of the class following.

Many parents, friends, and students are expected to attend the event and witness the granting of the diplomas and degrees to the graduating class. Professor Harold R. Bruce of Dartmouth College will deliver the Commencement address, "An American Challenge". Commissioner James N. Pringle of the State Board of Education will authorize the class and Dr. Lloyd P. Young will confer the degrees and diplomas. Dr. Wallace E. Mason and Rev. Mr. Robbins E. Ralph will offer the prayer and benediction, respectively. Miss Olive Davis will be at the organ and play the Processional and Recessional. The program will consist of vocal solos by Mr. Henry W. Southwell and piano solos by Mrs. Earle W. Lane, as the music.

Commencement Ball Promises To Be Gala Affair

The annual Commencement Ball for the senior class of Keene Teachers College will be held on Friday evening, June 14. The motif for the decorations will be a garden at night with a backdrop of fantastic figures to carry out the theme. With yellow, green, and white streamers, there will be lattice work across the top of the gymnasium. Cut flowers, birch trees, arbors, and an umbrella table for refreshments will also add to the atmosphere. With the soft lights and colorful evening gowns a very pleasing spectacle will be seen.

Patrons and patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Dean and Mrs. H. Dwight Carle, Miss Isabel U. Esten, Mrs. Ethel J. Ramsden, Mr. Hawley S. Young, Miss Louise Whitton, and Mr. William Wolfer.

Ushers will be: Francis LeMieux, head usher... Ruth Wilson, Wilfred Wolfer, Leon Doyer, Alton Clark, Randall Mardin, William Whalin, Robert Rausch, Robert Gilman, Wallace Smith, Mary White, Helen Carrier, Hope Lincoln, Lillian Grossman, Eloise Beaudry, Carlene Watson, Hazel Campbell, Caroline Nichols.

The music will be furnished by Vic Roy and his orchestra from Nashua, who also played at the De La Salle Dance.

Committees for the affair will be as follows:

General Committee:—Eileen Laurie, Chairman, Bertha Owen, Thelma Shallow, Ruth Jenisch, Roland Nault.

Decorations Committee:—Harriet Davis, Chairman, Martha Bishop, Margaret Noyes, Dorothy Scarponi, Laurence Bosse, Birnie Saunders, Marion Dennis.

Refreshment Committee:—Barbara Fowler, Chairman, Thelma Shallow, Barbara Watkins.

Ticket Committee:—Carrol Beane, Chairman, Andrew Janosz, Dorothy Young.

Senior Banquet Thursday Night

The annual feast of the Senior class took place Thursday evening at Turner Inn. The dining room was decorated in the class colors, and the flowers as centerpieces served to accentuate the blue and the gold. William Wolfer, President of the Senior class, served as toastmaster for the celebration, and after the reading of the Prophecy, by Laura Russell, school songs, and old favorites were sung by the classmates. The menu for the dinner was in southern fashion, fried chicken, banana fritters, fresh garden peas, mashed potato, candle stick salad, and the ice cream and cake were decorated in the class colors again. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ramsden, Mr. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Rockwood were faculty guests. Finally at the suggestion of Mrs. Ramsden everyone rose and crossed over joined hands to sing "Auld Lang Syne". The committee for the banquet were Elizabeth Baird, Ruth Nason, and Rose Dempsey.

Elementary Senior Prophecy

Lillian Winn
Dainty and neat in kitchen attire,
Cooking meals for husband to admire,
Elizabeth Baird
The teaching profession will take her far
Into China where the coolies are!
Helen Wolcott
Up to the heights in athletic fame,
An Olympic star of famous name.
Martha Bishop
Before too many oats are sown
She'll have a knitting shop of her own.
Gertrude Clark
George White's Scandals will be the goal
As Blue's Singer she'll take the toll.
Ruth Jenisch
From door to door with satchel in hand,
Seeing how many sales she can land!
Eileen Laurie
If you feel like climbing stories
Come up and see "Penthouse Laurie".
Esther Perry
Not in teaching long, I fear,
But the wife of an electrical engineer.
Ruth Nason
Dorothy Dix will have had her say,
Ask Ruthie's advice on love any day.
Dorothy Johnson
She shall see the sights of the continent
For her husband will be a travel agent!
Roland Nault
With plenty of pep he swings the baton,
Soon to be at the Aragon-Trianon.
Leslie Clark
Into the ranks of wielder of pen,
Author of "Inferiority of Women".
K. Louise Hidden
All day long she'll knit mittens,
To place upon her baby kittens.
Harriet Davis
To Congress, then to the Cabinet bent,
Davis for the first woman president!
Evelyn French
As toe-dancer in Ted Faun's ballet,
Frenchie's up front to stay!

Andrew Janosz
Off to the stables of Mr. Janosz,
If you desire to gallop a "hoss".
Rose Dempsey
"Stop at the roadside for a bite to eat,
Dempsey's Station can't be beat!"
Marion Dennis
A busline she will own
To traverse from Keene to home.
Sally Pike
A city life if you wish
But a turkey farm is Sally's dish.
Priscilla Noyes
Artistic talent will have its way,
Her canvas creations are never passe.

Dorothy Scarponi
In the back yard hanging up "squares"
Washed for the "three little bares".

Margaret Noyes
Out in the limelight to stay,
With her column "MY DAY".

Dorothy Young
Down to the mountains of Kaintucky,
She'll larn 'em, 'cause she's plucky!

Beryl Thompson
Packages to weigh and stamps to cancel
Will be the fate of this fair damsel.

Bertha Owen
In years hence, she will be
The women's dean of K. T. C.

Marion Wagner
South of the border, down Mexico way,
"Wag" will be landscaping all of the day.

Hazel Nutting
Touring mountains with Hazel as guide,
Up on the top you'll be doing the jive.

Eleanor Campbell
"Campie" stands for law and order
As sheriff she'll follow them to the border.

Sophia Nano.
A lawyer of great renown
Appealing to the sense of sound.

Frances Snow
Ah! 'tis Franny, forsooth,
Who shall find the fountain of youth!

Jenny Jensen
Jenny might someday pose
For a Chesterfield ad. Well, who knows?

William Wolfer
Decked with wreath of heather,
Drums along our 'little feather'.

Carroll Beane
A president of some great college,
A result of extensive knowledge

Student Body Enjoys Outing

The final outing of the year of Keene Teachers College was held at the School Camp on Saturday, June 8. This all day affair has been a regular feature in the Commencement activities at the College for many years, and is the informal ending to the years activities. Members of the faculty with their wives and children attend the annual picnic and seem to enjoy it a great deal. On Saturday morning, the weather seemed rather inclement for any outdoor activity, but as the day progressed the skies cleared and everyone started for Camp.

Swimming, canoeing, and boating were enjoyed by the water sports enthusiasts, while the "land lubbers" had a never-ending game of baseball, which seemed to be enjoyed by the participants as well as the on-lookers.

Under the efficient management of Miss Isabelle U. Esten, Dean of Women, the noon meal was served out-of-doors by the Dining Room Gang, excepting the Senior members, who were excused. The meal consisted of hot frankfurters, salad rolls, peanut butter cookies, ice cream, and hot coffee.

Attending the gathering were former President and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, who enjoyed renewing acquaintances with faculty and students. Dr. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carle, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eaton, Miss Marie Thynge, Mr. Merton Goodrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bushnell were also present.

After dinner, sports were resumed until group by group headed back for the Campus, depleted the ranks, and the activities came to an end.

Rose Night Presents Gay Spectacle on Campus

Probably the most outstanding event of Commencement Week at Keene Teachers College, Rose Night, was held on Wednesday evening, June 12. As usual, the campus was decorated with two rose arbors and greenery covering the backdrop of the tennis courts.

The underclassmen marched out in formation on the campus, after which the seniors marched out in single file to the tune of Alma Mater led by Andrew Janosz, marshal. The seniors were dressed in white clothes and formed the customary "K" in the middle of the campus. In this formation the Rose Night songs were sung alternately by Underclassmen and Seniors led by Elizabeth Travis and Beryl Thompson, respectively.

These songs are traditionally composed by members of the student body to the tune of popular songs. This year's song writers were Dorothy Young, Nina Stevens, Christine Sweeney, Dorothy Johnson, Jenny Jensen, Anna Arnell, Marguerite Smith, Olive Fraser, Douglas Kimball, Charlotte French, Caroline Nichols, Alta Saunders, and Virginia Coburn.

After the singing of these songs, the seniors marched through the arbors and received roses from Elizabeth Mulligan and Adriatic Uloth, while the underclassmen sang "Take This Rose". The seniors marched from the "K" formation into a "Y" formation and the class president, William Wolfer, escorted Dr. and Mrs. Young to the middle of campus and presented them with a bouquet of roses. Frances Snow, vice-president of the class, presented roses to Miss Isabel U. Esten, Dean of women, with a few appropriate words. In this formation taps were sounded by a brass quartet consisting of Thomas Dilliant, Harold Weiner, Alton Clark, and Robert Rausch, after which the seniors and guests were entertained by the faculty at a reception on campus.

Miss Esten and Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Isabel Blake and Miss Inez Vaughn served as hostesses at the gathering. Committees in charge of this affair were Dorothy Johnson and Harry Conway, ably assisted by Mr. William Caldwell.

This event attracts not only parents and friends, but townspeople as well, who always look forward to the occasion with great expectancy.

BACCALAUREATE (con.)

"Have faith in the world and in the ultimate triumph of righteousness. The world may have its times of slipping back. Progress is not always progressively upward. But ultimately the world will come out right. The final answer is not the regime of some tyrannical dictator. The final answer is the Kingdom of God which will one day be established upon the earth as surely as the sun rises. Have faith in the world."

"These are dark days. The world has seen dark days before. Someone pessimistically wrote to Benjamin Franklin: 'The sun of liberty has set.' 'Then light up the candles,' Franklin wrote back.

"And so I say to you today, 'Light up your candles.' Light them from the great light of Him who is the light of the world. Once more I say, join the illustrious company of those radiant spirits who have shone like lights in a dark world, and I promise you that from this day forward, life for you will be so grand."

K. T. C. FAME SPREADING NICE WORK BY GRADS

Many High in Educational Fields Files of Classes Being Made

A committee for an alumni directory of K. T. C. has been formed and files are already being made. We are largely indebted to Mr. Simmons for what material we now have on the early graduates of Keene ex-Normal School and Teachers College of today.

Of the earliest classes, that of 1913 seems to have done remarkably well in the matter of getting degrees and doing constructive work educationally. Of the thirty-six who graduated that year, seven are now teaching, twenty-two are housewives, and fourteen are to our knowledge, actively engaged in civic and state organizations. Those who are doing graduate work are:

Mary Pollansbee (deceased)—degree from Boston University.

Agnes Garland—M. A. from Boston University.

Dorothy Jones—what degree or where from, we don't know.

Bernice Pickard—B. S. of Ed. from Boston University, 1931.

Carrie A. Tarbell—B. of Theol. from Gordon College. (Now librarian and college instructor at Gordon.)

The class of 1914 will find immortality by virtue of the fact that they started the College Yearbook and called it the "Kronicle," and that name has survived for high on to thirty years.

We are particularly proud of Miss Vera Butler, class of 1917, who has received her B. S., M. A., and Ed. D. from Columbia and is now a member of the Committee on Teacher Training in the State of Connecticut and Assistant Professor of Education in Connecticut College for Women in New London.

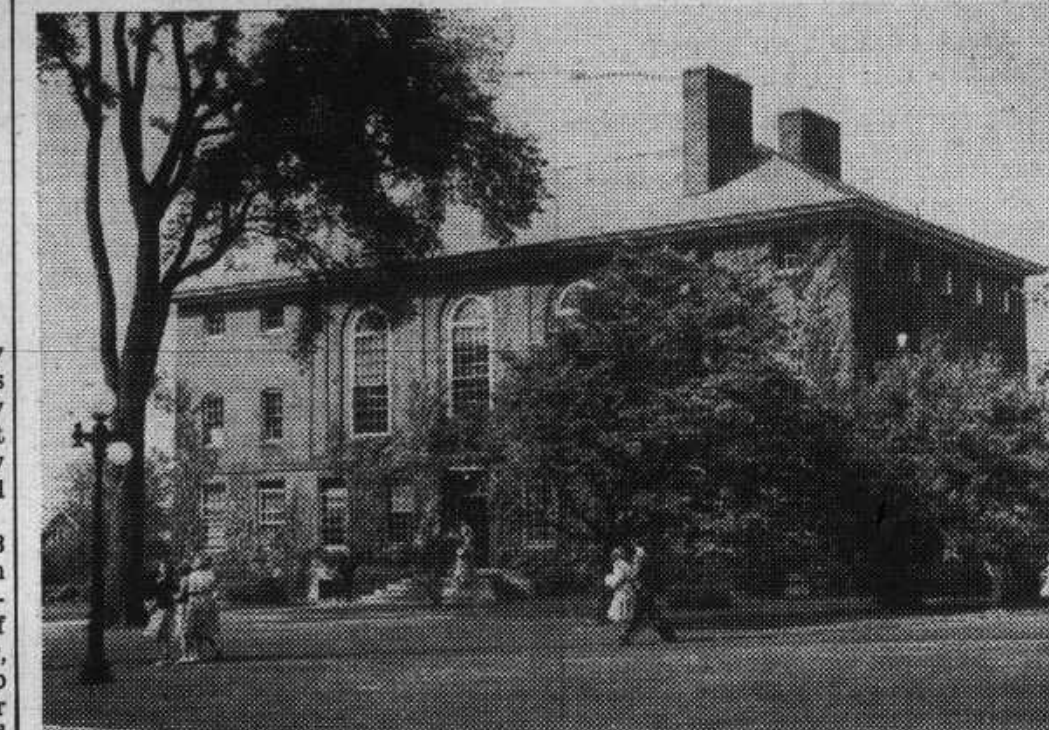
We aim to serve in the educational field, and how can we better do so than to supply some superintendents? Mr. Cecil Heath, a graduate of 1929, is now superintendent of the union at Ashway, R. I. and Mr. L. L. Maine, '28, is superintendent of schools at Portsmouth, R. I.

Seventeen of our graduates are principals or headmasters in approved secondary schools throughout New Hampshire: Bertha C. Manchester, '17, Hancock; Edmond J. Houle, '29, Austin-Cate Academy; Arthur N. Gray, '30, Rye Junior High; Laurence C. Cornwell, '31, McGaw Institute; John H. Frye, '31, Ossipee; Horace E. Shuff, '31, Greenland Junior High; Robert D. Bailey, '32, Hillsborough; Guy H. Clark, '32, Durham Junior High; Louis L. Ramsay, '32, Enfield; Wilfred A. Poirier, '33, Epping; William J. Properzio, '33, Fitzwilliam Junior High; Norman R. Hartfield, '34, Madison; George P. Sullivan, '34, Twin Mountain; Robert H. Morrison, special '35, Franklin Junior High, Keene; Waldo R. Streeter, '36, Charlestown Junior High; Theodore Lylis, '38, Errol Junior High; and Leon Tinel, special '38, Warner Junior High.

The national president of Kappa Delta Phi, Paul Bridges, is a recent graduate, and are we proud!

We are losing some of our grads from the educational set-up, but we gladly do so, when we see the worthy work they are going into. Mr. Rodney Griffin, who has been acting as submaster

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PARKER HALL: A MEMORY TO ALL ALUMNI

STUDENT COUNCIL LAUNCH PROJECTS

College May Gain Membership For Educational Honor Society

The Student Council members started their year's program September 15 with more than the usual vim and vigor. Their first project was the selection of some official college stationery having the college seal and the red and white school colors which made it especially attractive to the student body. The Council has also made plans for their annual Christmas card sale.

A most worthwhile piece of work has been the publishing of a news-letter to send to the Keene section of Uncle Sam's army. Letters of thanks from the boys show their gratitude and appreciation of the fact that the students think of their interests and their desire to keep in contact with the college.

A long-time project in the Student Council has been the attempt to have Keene Teachers College join the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society. This action is expected to raise the standards of the college courses and to promote scholarship. Thus far the main difficulty has been the financial deficiency of the fifty dollar fee which is necessary to join the society. The Council at present has the good news that the

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"KEEP 'EM FLYING" NEW MOTTO OVER KTC

CPT Class Making Rapid Progress All Solos Flights Completed

The Civil Pilot Training course offered at K. T. C. proves itself to be one of the most popular and worthwhile activities on campus. It's a stiff course taking long hours of study and practice—which means the girl friend doesn't get downtown for a coke any Tuesday or Thursday evening from 7 to 10—unless she's a traitor to the budding civil pilot, and that favorite faculty member assigns his extra credit report to someone else. In spite of this the course is pursued with enthusiasm, one can't turn a corner on campus without running into a detailed gesture account of "my three-point, motor-stalled, forced-landing in a harvest cornfield." That it is well liked and has produced three graduate groups shows that the instructors are doing a wonderful job. Faculty members Merton T. Goodrich, a rated instructor and more familiarly called ground-school instructor, is getting wonderful results from his long hours of teaching. He says his fourth group is making rapid progress. We say he deserves a lot of credit.

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ALUMNI MEET VARSITY OWLS FACE FAST FIVE

Alumni Hope To Avenge '40 Defeat Owls Start Heavy Schedule

With the basketball season opening Saturday night, Nov. 22 at Keene Teachers College the varsity Owls start on a long and rocky road that may lead to almost anything. From the moment that the whistle blows to open the Alumni game until the last basket is made February 11 in the Fitchburg game, the Owls will be working on what is undoubtedly one of the toughest schedules that any Keene Teachers College team has ever had to face. The schedule this year is unique in that it is the first time in the history of the College that an Owl team has faced sixteen games all within the conference (with the exception of the Alumni game). Keene Teachers has felt the results of national defense this year as evidenced by the fact that three of Coach Caldwell's first string stalwarts (Kucharski, Whitmore and Botopolus) are now peeling spuds for Uncle Sam, with Kimball due for call in January.

These games are always real battles, so much in fact that a local scribe said of last year's game—"Judging by the spirit of the battle, you'd think that the game was between two rival schools. 'This year's game will be no different because a great many of our male graduates feel that the Owls should be given areally tough baptism before they tangle with the difficult conference schedule."

It is not to be supposed that the Alumni team is composed of five elderly gentlemen with no knowledge of the game, for their squad contains at least seven up and coming young high school coaches. Although this first game of the season ordinarily gives Coach Caldwell a chance to tentatively review his available material, he was almost caught flat-footed last year when the Alumni mauled two of his three teams and came so close to tying the game that the final tally gave the Owls the nod by only two points.

The score of last year's game is not to be taken as an indication that the Owls always pull the Frank Merriwell play that averts defeat, for when we delve into our musty old records we find that in 1939 the Alumni really did a good old-fashioned job on their younger brothers to the tune of 60-48. If we want to go back to the golden days just after Wall Street was down for the count, we find that in 1932 the Alumni squeezed out a meager 27-26 victory and in 1931 Keene Normal defeated their brothers 42-35. Of course the undergraduate body always likes to see its varsity team win but in this annual game everyone is satisfied no matter who is victorious because it is, after all, a family affair.

An innovation which should prove to be very interesting has been planned for game nights this year. Preliminary games to all of the varsity home games will be played by the West Keene Community Club. This team is one of the best in this section of New England and bids fair to provide good athletic entertainment in that spot before varsity games which always seems to be so empty. We heartily welcome their team in its new home and hope that its success will continue to be as great as it has been in the past.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE 1941-1942

Nov. 22	Alumni vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Dec. 5	New Britain T. C. vs. K. T. C.	New Britain
Dec. 6	Williamantic T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Williamantic
Dec. 12	Farmington Normal vs. K. T. C.	Farmington
Dec. 13	Gorham Normal vs. K. T. C.	Gorham
Dec. 16	Arnold College vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Dec. 18	R. I. C. E. vs. K. T. C.	Providence
Jan. 7	Salem T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Jan. 10	Fitchburg T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Jan. 13	R. I. C. E. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Jan. 16	Hyannis T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Jan. 21	New Britain T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Jan. 23	Williamantic T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Feb. 6	Salem T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Keene
Feb. 7	Hyannis T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Hyannis
Feb. 11	Fitchburg T. C. vs. K. T. C.	Fitchburg