Letter to the Editor

Note: The following are excerpts of a letter addressed to Miss Pragst fro Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, a from Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, a

"Can hardly realize I'm here. Shades of Haiti—this is another world!

"I had a day and night in Mobile (Jan. 9) and took a guided tour to the famous Bellingrath Gardens there. I stayed at The Admiral Semmes Hotel and enjoyed my stay in Mobile very much. It has so much interesting history.

"January 10, Tuesday a. m., we had breakfast on the Santo Cerro and then were steaming out of Mobile harbor at 8 o'clock. Twelve passengers (all she carries), no cargo. I was the only paying passenger as the others were returning employees of the United Fruit company. They had been on six weeks' vacation in the U. S. A. I was most fortunate to be coming with the Scotts. He is the representative of the United Fruit company located here in the capital—has been over twenty years, and is highly respected and socially prominent, is from Missouri. Mrs. Scott is from North Dakota, a college woman, has been here years too. Four (of six children) attend the American Society and Mrs. Scott is a member of the school board. The trip was so rough that we couldn't go out on deck—we were confined to our rooms and the lounge and, yet, strange to say, not cne of us was sick or lost a meal! (I had a stateroom all to myself. I forgot to say that the Scotts had one of their Honduran maids with them to help with the two younger children.) We played rook and canasta—could hardly hold the cards in our hands, let alone on the table, the boat rolled so continuously, 10 to 15 degrees. First it was a gale across the Gulf of Mexico from the Florida coast, then it was a young gale from the west when we reached Yucatan. Was I glad when we docked Friday the 13th at Puerto Cortes! We didn't get much rest at night because we had to hang on to the sides of the berths to keep from being pitched out. Before we got off the ship, they began loading the 29,000 stems of bananas that were waiting on the dock, each stem in a cellophane bag. No wonder bananas have gone up in price!

"Soon we were through immigration and customs. A motor car (like an old fashioned street car) was waiting for the Scotts, so I went along with them to the United Fruit company hotel. This car runs on the narrow guage railroad—such tooting! The beach at Cortes is very nice—we gathered shells after lunch, on the motor car again, to the airport. The flight was good, not to bumpy. We made one stop at San Pedro, whole trip about 1 and one half hours.

"Two cars were at the airport to meet us—the Scotts had 21 pieces of luggage. Soon we were at their home, a beautiful ranch-type of house owned by United Fruit. Such picture windows—gorgeous roses, never have I seen anything lovelier than the peace rose! After tea Mrs. Scott drove me down town to the American school where I met Mrs. Sager, whom I like so much. She is from Wisconsin—was a critic teacher there in one of the teachers colleges. Then Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sager found this place for me. I shall stay here until February 1, then I'm going to a nice boarding house facing the plaza. Meantime I've registered at our Embassy, with the police, been finger-printed, etc., etc. Attended the American Community church and feel right at home! The terrain reminds me of California—the city itself of old Spain!

"More of this later. My best to any inquiries." M. D. D.

"P. S. I'm to teach English and Social Studies in the high school department. There is only one twelfth grader. She is a brilliant girl preparing for a technical college in Italy! The way people travel hither and yon is amazing. So air-minded!"

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What's Your Opinion?

By Poor Ed and Grove, too

Gosharootie gang, here we are to bring you some more real swell opinions. Huh, Gang?

We sure had fun interviewing our eminent authorities for this weeks issue. Huh, gang? Huh? Gee, group, did we ever travel all around the country on foot and horseback to bring back these first echelon opinions for you to read (?).

We seem to have a problem, yes gang, a problem. But to get on with our story—interpreters and other intellectual people have made it possible for you to read these swell quotes just as they came from the horses' mouths.

People are talking about our question from Cuba to the Belgian Congo and back again, and we feel we should be interested in problems from the world over. Some fun, huh?

Well, our question for this week is, Should the public roads be plowed during winter?"

What do YOU think, group? Huh? Huh?

J. P. Orglethorpe, Prof. of Geomorphology at Harvaard, said, "What do we need roads for?"

Dave Garrarunaway said, "In Boston it never snows anyway; it's always spring."

Chief Sitting Bull said, "Ugh."

Alirn Q. Furnluggineer, Campion Pea Picker of Western New Jersey for 1948, said, "Uh, Uh, why don't we all move to Florida?"

Assoc. Prof. Lindy of Tuckahoe Tech. said "My business is always good at any time. Drop in again."

Marilyn Monpaddle had this to say, "I wish you'd come and visit me more often."

Gen. Einstien Custard, "We just couldn't locate him by press time. Seems he took a trip to the Happy Hunting Grounds but we couldn't find that either.

Mayor G. LaGuardier said, "At a time of economic crisis the G. N. P. is at an ultimate low which provides for the unnecessary taxing of gov't corporations including the F. D. I. C., the T. V. A., the S. H. A. P. E., U. N. E. S. C. O., N. A. T. O., S. P. C. A., C. C. C., A. A., S. P. C., S. S. A., S. Q. B., S. T. C. O. P. and the S. O. B. This would seem to relocate the generalized proletariat of such a catalystic approach to the convened attack on the entiherptsphfm gtzpimsh. ."

Salome said (phew!) "Vot are rudes, big boy?"

Ubangi Sam said, "Higglety pigglety icky poo poo poo— ne wants heads." (Ed. Note: Wer're not sure what he said, we were running too fast.)

A Dartmouth alumnus remarked, "I can't shee any*!!?Q?! road."

Tenderfoot Scout Irving Pendletoon J. Van Doren III told us, "My feet hurt but I'm prepared."

I guess we didn't get too far with the question but, gosharootie, we sure used up our expense account awfully fast.

If you have any answer to the problem at hand, send it to The Right Honorable Commissioner of Plows William Lobe, % The Manchester Uulon Leader, or if you're in India, phone Rangoon (that's Rag) 3-7861.

Well, hup ho gang, that's all for now. Ed just told me to say, "Write if you get fired," and I'll add a cheery, "Hang by your toes." Some fun, huh, gang? Huh? Huh?

(Ed. Note: This article appears in lieu of the absence of its regular writer. It is not to be a regular feature.)

The Vet's Corner

By George Gamache

It is indeed an honor to have the mayor of Keene Teachers College, John Loughlin, as the veteran of today's column.

Mayor Loughlin was born in Dover, N. H., April 6, 1931. He attended St. Mary's Academy and Dover high school. John later joined the U. S. Army and received his basic training at Indian Town Gap in Pennsylvania. He attended leadership school, and he was also an instructor in the training division for three months. He later served in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Besides holding down the Mayor's job, he is also active in the Newman club, Social committee, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. John was a member of the soccer team in his freshman year.

The Mayor has plans to get married in June. He eventually hopes to teach overseas upon completion of his studies.

New Program

(Continued from Page 1)

1956. The general requirements are that a person hold a degree from a four year accredited college, meet physical and personal requirements of the board of education, and be under 45 years of age. Classes at the University will be kept to the minimum necessary for certification by the state.

Like to Study Abroad? Here's How

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1956-57 are available to Americans, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,250 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1956.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

This Is Different I. P. Bulletin

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, has suggested that colleges should charge more for the freshman and sophomore years to discourage students who just "come along for a free ride." Dr. Horn, speaking on "A Layman Looks at the College," made the suggestion in view of the large per cent of students who drop out of school at the end of the freshman and sophomore years.

Because a college has to pay for a large share of each student's education in addition to what he actually pays, Dr. Horn believes this will help keep college budgets out of the red as well as discourage students who have no intention of completing college. Before asking foundations for more money, colleges should look realistically at this matter, Dr. Horn advised. He also had a suggestion for college alumni. They should be asked to pay back a portion of what the college has spent on them, he declared.

"If I were to run a college," he said, "the first thing I would do would be to ask every freshman to pledge to pay $1,000 to the college to be paid over ten years which would be put into an endowment fund, the interest of which would go to pay for other people who want to come and get an education when it costs a great deal more. I suppose that is revolutionary," he added, explaining that not every person who goes to college should be there, and that every young man or woman who goes to college owes the institution something else besides good will."

Owls Fight Plymouth Tonight, 13-5 Record

Keene Teachers College, with Co-Capt. Paul Bushey valiantly trying to play despite a cumbersome mask, went down to a 73-68 defeat at Worcester Teachers to run their season's record to 13 and 5.

KTC trailed 63-60 with a little more than a minute to play when Conway fouled Bill Ferris. He converted both of them. This was the first of three fouls committed against Ferris in the waning moments of the game and he made good on all 6 free throw attempts. Worcester actually won the game at the foul line.

Conway paced the varsity with 26 points and in the Jayvees game in which the Junior Owls were scalped 83-49, Charlie LaBelle hooped 15.

Summaries: Varsity—Enderson 3-0-6; Hall, 4-1-9; Gillis 7-1-15; Conway 12-2-26; Mackey 4-0-8; Kimball 0-2-2; Bushey 2-0-4.

Jayvee—Demars 2-2-6; Bostwick 2-1-5; Alosa 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2; O'Neil 5-0-10; LaBelle 6-3-15; Kimball 2-4-8; Gillis 0-1-1.

Owls Romp

(Continued from Page 3)

points of the game. Leading the Keene scorers were "Rapid Robert" Hall and "Big Tom" Conway with a total of 25 each. Yes Keene's future certainly does look good.

In the preliminary game the Keene Jv's won over the Keene Teachers Inter-Mural All-Stars by a score of 60-50.

Summary

F. Mackey 5-0—10; Kihball 2-0—4; f. Gillis 5-5—15; Labelle 0-0—0; c. Conway 11-3—25; g. Hall 9-7—25; g. Enderson 2-2—6; Hardwick 0-1—1.

Totals: 35-18—88.

Score by periods:

KTC	32	20	20	16	—88
WTC	12	25	20	16	—73

Announcing . . . .

Commencing with the next issue, The Monadnock will include as one of its features, a column of a literary nature. Creative writings such as themes, essays, poems, disertations, short stories, et cetera may be submitted to any member of the Editorial staff at least one week prior to publication. The Monadnock reserves all rights of choice, censorship and obligation to print.

Visit Keene

(Continued from Page 1)

school has about 360 students, and has two dormitories for women with the men housed in the school's fraternity building. There is only one fraternity, but there are two sororities. Also, there are only two courses offered, those being Home Economics and Elementary.

Farmington also has a cut system which stipulates for a person over a 3.0 average one cut per credit. Any student between 1.5 and 3.0 has one cut per semester per course.

The students returned to Farmington on Sunday last.

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Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

MARCH 14 1956
VOL. VII — ED. 8

Rush and Hell-p Week Make Annual Appearance

by W. M. Winston

The three fraternities on campus launched an intensive campaign on the 4th of March, using brain washing, truth serum lavish entertainment, and other under-handed or over handed methods to lure able bodied men into their fold. Only 3 percent of the eligible freshmen were pledged this year, placing more prestige on fraternity membership. These men, wanted from three sides, were thrown from smoker to smoker, orator to orator, and bull session to bullsession, resulting in temporary confusion. The fraternity, looking for new talent and new leaders to replace those graduating and to add to their present stock, gave a sales talk right up to the last minute hoping to sway desirable people in their direction.

The pledgees made known, the traditional harassing experiences have been put into action, creating a week's life of misery for the lowly ones. In the past couple of years it has been the practice to have pledges fulfill a worthwhile project on campus, changing it to more of a "Help" week than a "Hell" week. Cleaning up and repairing some section is the usual thing. They will still have to endure such things as sport coats and neckties, refraining from conversation with females, (which may be giving someone a break) and service to their "masters." Skits will be put on in the campus club by these formidable men, inviting all students in to cheer them on. Initial rituals at the end of the week will make them official fraternity brothers.

The following are the pledgees received by each fraternity: Kappa Delta Phi: Richard Tripp, Joseph Joseph, Francis Thibeault, Colin Gray, Richard Metivier, Richard Enderson, John Quigley, Carmen Cavaliere, John Cummings, Clinton Cable, Robert Gendron, George Gamache, Charles Labelle, Robert Heon, Richard Sederstron, Vytanssas Ulcickas, Sydney Lorandeau, Fred King, Donald Hawthone, Ronald Morse, Luther Tabor, Edwin C. Johnson, David Leavitt, and Lang Metcalf.

Alpha Pi Tau: Fred Currier, Morton Shea, Donald Dougal, Edwin N. Johnson, William Carey, Ernest Moran, Carl Grover, Nelson Mogna, Kenneth Ball, Thomas Sawyer, Edmund Poor, Richard White, John Tucker, Charles Colcord, James Lafrancois, Robert Cutter, Gordon Bean, Michael White, Thomas Hussie, Joseph Lessard, John Wondolowski, Albert Marshall, Clyde Collishaw, Nelson Cookman, James Pierce, William Webb, Herbert Merritt, Richard Leone.

Theta Chi Delta: Robert Wolf, Raymond Ross, John Connolly, James Pendleton, Ronald Whittum, Pasquale Alosa, William Hamel, George Marshall, Gerald Davis, Robert Brooks, Ernest Levesque, and James Marrion.

All of the fraternities received a good group of men and the college should hear a lot from them throughout the ensuing years.

The First in A Series?

by Sandra Hussey

Fiske Hall began jumping Saturday night, March 3, when a record-hop got under way at 8:00 o'clock. This was the first in a series of socials to be presented under the auspicies of the Social Committee on weekend nights when there is no other major activity on campus. There was a stack of popular records and everyone enjoyed dancing to the music or just lounging and talking.

Refreshments were served by a committee of Fiske girls. A good time was in store for all who attended.

We are now looking forward to the next social to be held this Saturday in the men's dorm. Hope to see you there!

Red Cross Blood Bank

by Joan Killkelley

On Monday, March 5, Keene Teachers College sponsored the Red Cross Blood Bank at Spaulding Gymnasium from eleven a. m. to four-thirty p. m. There were only forty signed donors for the Blood Bank, but a plea for "walk-ins," which was made by Dean Carle at the college assembly Monday morning, was heeded by many, and at the end of the day seventy-two pints of blood had been donated.

This amount still fell short of the quota, which was set for one hundred pints of blood. However, many of the potential donors were rejected because of anemia and various other reasons. Both last year and the year before, KTC has exceeded the quota of one hundred pints.

President's List For First Semester Announced

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST 1955-1956

Name	Class	Curriculum	Home
Abbott, Jacqueline	'58	Elementary	Portsmouth
Allen, Edward	'56	Industrial Ed.	Brattleboro, Vt.
Angwin, Nancy	'56	Secondary	Concord
Baldvins, Edna	'58	Secondary	Marlboro
Ballou, Walter	'57	Secondary	Keene
Beaudoin, Albert	'58	Industrial Ed.	Keene
Braley, Myrna	'56	Secondary	Hebron
Britton, Carl	'59	Secondary	Keene
Carroll, John	'58	Secondary	Keene
Castner, Donna	'59	Secondary	Keene
Consigli, Valerie	'59	Home Ec.	Milford
Constine, Arthur	'57	Secondary	Keene
Davis, Doris	'58	Home Ec.	Orfordville
Enderson, Robert	'56	Secondary	Littleton
Fenton, Carol	'58	Secondary	Farmington
Frechette, Roger	'57	Secondary	Conway
Fredette, Barbara	'59	Elementary	Penacook
Gilbo, Carolyn	'58	Elementary	Keene
Goodell, Malcolm	'59	Elementary	Keene
Govangeli, Jean	'57	Elementary	Keene
Hawes, Constance	'57	Elementary	Keene
Holt, Carroll	'57	Secondary	Goffstown
Keriazis, Elizabeth	'57	Home Ec.	Manchester
Killkelley, Joan	'57	Home Ec.	Manchester
Knightly, Marion	'59	Elementary	Corham
Laakso, Celia	'57	Elementary	Newport
Lambert, Shirley	'59	Home Ec.	Monmouth Junc. N. J.
Lamphere, Barbara	'57	Secondary	Newport
Mark, Bradley	'58	Secondary	Keene
Murgatroy, Jane	'59	Elementary	Laconia
Perry, Mary	'57	Secondary	West Swanzey
Pfeil, Hartley	'57	Secondary	Keene
Prevost, Fernand	'57	Secondary	Hudson
Proulx, Annette	'57	Elementary	Franklin
Reed, Dorothy	'58	Elementary	Lancaster
Riel, Vincent	'57	Secondary	Pittsfield
Rocheleau, Emil	'57	Secondary	Keene
Seroka, Chester	'56	Secondary	Winchester
Talbot, Richard	'56	Industrial Ed.	North Walpole
Tardiff, Jane	'59	Secondary	Manchester
Thibodeau, Edmund	'57	Secondary	Keene
Whitman, William	'57	Industrial Ed.	Keene
Woodard, Gertrude	'58	Elementary	Colebrook

GRADUATE HONOR LIST

Burton, June	Keene
Hatzas, Nicholas	Keene
Perkins, William	Keene
Spicher, Hubert	Keene
Turner, Mildred	Keene

Symphony Orchestra Of Pittsburgh Here

On April 21st, the Keene Civic Concert Association will present the fourth and final concert in its series of presentations. This program will feature the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and will be held at the Keene High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. From all reports, this promises to be one of the most enjoyable repertiores presented this year.

For those interested in attending, the selections will be:

Overture, by Von Weber; Fourth Symphony, by Beethoven; Afternoon of a Fawn, by Debussy; Fireworks and Scherzo a la Russ, by Stravinsky; Cappriccio Italien, by Tchaikowsky.

We're hoping that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to attend this final concert.

Social Calendar

March 16, Newman Club Dance.
March 17, Record Hop—Social Room, Men's Dorm.
March 21, Pittsburgh Symphony Civic Concert.
March 22, Huntress Night.
March 24, Outing Club Hayride.
April 1, Easter Sunrise Service at "Cathedral of the Pines."

Elementary Club Sponsors High School Day

by Jan Allard

On April 6th, high school students will again flock to the KTC campus for the purpose of deciding if they would consider attending our college for their higher education. Many students will also attend to decide if teaching is to be their chosen career.

The program for the day will begin at eight o'clock with registration and a coffee hour. Our visitors will be guided on a tour around campus by volunteer college students during the hours from eight to twelve. This will provide an excellent opportunity to survey the campus and its buildings, and to see classes in action.

At noon the high school group will be served lunch in the college dining room, with an Elementary Club member acting as hostess at each table.

Entertainment and addresses of welcome will highlight the afternoon assembly, to be held at Parker Hall from one to two o'clock. After the assembly, the high school students will be free to start on the homeward trip, if they so desire. For those remaining, there will be an informal open house in the gym, with self-made entertainment such as pool, bowling, and swimming; others may wish to watch television in the dormitories. There will be an opportunity at this time for interviews and consultation with several college instructors. Tickets may be purchased by any students who wish to remain for supper in the dining room.

The Elementary Club, annual sponsors of this worthwhile project, has stressed a need for volunteer guides particularly during the hours of nine to eleven. The assistance of any students having free hours on Friday morning will be greatly appreciated. We need the help of the entire college to make this a successful High School Day.

Social Committee

by W. W. Winston

At the time of this printing the assembly sponsored by the Social Committee will have already taken place. The matters taken up at the assembly have been hot issues at committee meetings for some time. Some of the issues may never be resolved, but it won't be because of lack of initiative on the committee's part. All of the issues have concerned social life at KTC, which, according to the majority of the students, hasn't been very intriguing.

Some of the suggestions for improvement of social life are as follows: utilization of the dormitory social rooms for dances, etc; socials in the gym social room; and all the other things that will probably fall flat.

It is hoped that the matter taken up at the assembly might have brought the problems out in the open, if nothing else. Many people have urged a specific, if any, stand on drinking. It's an old story, but still a good one. There's a possibility that a good many students will not collect their "social maturity" until they are 65.

New records are being bought by the Social Committee for the record hops. Some "music lovers" lost his or her head over the collection the college had before and found it necessary to add them to his or her own collection. This person might make an effort to control his or her violent emotions this time and leave the collection intact.

(The snow scupture contest has been postponed until Memorial Day.)

EASTERN STATES CONFERENCE BEGINS

by Carroll Holt

Next Thursday, eleven Keene Teachers College Students will make their annual invasion of the Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. This, the thirty-first annual conference, has the theme of "The Teacher and the Learner."

The agenda begins with registration of the delegates from colleges from Maine to Maryland. Conducted tours and meetings of discussion leaders are also planned for Thursday.

Friday, the delegates will be divided into twenty-one discussion groups on seven topics. Each group will be composed of a Chairman, recorder, summarizer, and two panel members. Two KTC students have been elected leaders of groups, Belle LeBlanc as recorder and Vin Riel as summarizer. The affair will be concluded Saturday noon.

The purposes of the conference are fivefold: to promote common understanding among student groups for the enrichment of their common life as prospective teachers, to disseminate information of student organizations effective in individual institutions, to arouse in students a desire to participate with faculty in all cooperative movements in the same institutions, to help students demonstrate willingness to assume a larger share of responsibility for forming policies, and to join with the faculty in bringing to the attention of the general public the significance of the work of the institution in the preparation of teachers.

Elections from KTC are based on a 2.5 scholastic average, participation in at least two organizations recognized by the Student Council, and an understanding of the curriculum of Keene Teachers College. As has been the practice in previous years, ten delegates were elected by the Student Council—five from the student body at large and five from the Student Council. The President of the Student Council is automatically the eleventh member of the delegation.

In electing the delegates, the Student Council carefully analyzed the candidates, trying to make certain that those elected were the best qualified and would uphold the high standards set by KTC representatives of the past. Below is a list of the delegates, their class, hometown and some of their major activities on campus.

Nancy Angwin, senior, Concord; Student Council President, Kappa Delta Pi, Senior Editor of the Kronicle, Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Joan Killkelly, junior, Manchester; Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Beta Upsilon, Kronicle, Manchester club, Newman Club.

Isaelle LeBlanc, junior, Exeter; Past Canterbury Club President, Dramatics Club Vice President, Social Committee Secretary, Student Council for two years.

Judith McCarthy, junior, Manchester; Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Beta Upsilon, Kronicle, Newman Club and Manchester Club.

Robert Enderson, senior Littleton; Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Director of Intramural Sports for two years, Varsity Basketball and formerly on the Student Council.

Philip Hammond, junior, Rye; Kappa Delta Phi, President of the KTC 4-H Club, Elementary Club, SCA and Social Committee.

Harold Nugent, Sophomore, Groveton; Theta Chi Delta, Student Council, Basketball Manager, Freshman Award of Kappa Delta Pi and Sports of the Monadnock.

Minot Parker, senior, Harrisville; Kappa Delta Phi, President of the Senior Class, two years on Student Council, and past member of the soccer team.

Ray Richards, senior, Hudson; Alpha Pi Tau, IFC representative, Captain of soccer team for two years, past president of the Intramural Sports Council.

Vincent Riel, junior, Pittsfield; Vice President of Alpha Pi Tau, Editor of the Kronicle, Student

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

This year, for approximately the thirty-first time, fraternity initiation is making known its presence on the campus of Keene Teachers College. Changes in procedure have come about, the largest in the transition of "Hell" Week to "Help" Week.

Once again, pledges of KTC's three fraternities will undergo a series of decrees by which they will prove themselves to their future brothers and the campus as a whole.

Quantity-wise, Alpha Pi Tau experienced the greatest improvement, taking in 28 new members over a 1955 total of only 7. Kappa Delta Phi ran a close second with 24, while Theta Chi Delta followed with twelve. TDC, however, looms to make great improvement in years to come, demonstrated aptly by the determination they have exhibited during their first two years of existence. Such drive is most deserving of all praise.

I must toss bouquets to both APT and KDP for procuring the fine array of men they will soon be able to call brothers. These groups may well boast of the quality received, and it is my feeling that this is the year in which we, as fraternity men, will show the world what fine organizations we can be.

In all this glory, I possess only on disparaging memento. It grieves me heavily that there are, on our campus, a few men who refuse to lower their outer dignity for a long enough time to even recognize the respect shown them by the fraternities in inviting them to join their ranks. This type of individualism is not becoming of anyone entering the field of education, and serves only to demonstrate, rather a lack of our precious time to climb the stairs to the Dean's office and place a check in the rejection column of any bid. I maintain that we, as college men, owe a debt to our fellow students, at least to the point of recognizing the flattery of any group wishing to make us a part of it. I close with but one thought and statement to anyone offected by my previous comments. Copies of Emily Post are coming pretty cheap these days, so why not get yourselves one? You know, "just for kicks"!

William Beane,
Editor-in-Chief

The Book Shelf

by Ferd Prevost

Hi! Two Books have come to my attention this past week. I purposely capitalized "books" because I believe these volumes to be unique in their scope and presentation. Both writings are aimed at the social studies field, but one does deal with the present problem of education—The Segregation Issue.

"The State of Alaska" by Ernest Grueling, past Governor of the Territory of Alaska (1939-53) is a "definitive history of America's Northernmost Frontier." I feel certain that any of us would profit from its many pages of factual historical knowledge written by a man who knows Alaska. To the Social Studies student it is an indispensable work for a thorough knowledge of the future 49th State.

"The Negro and the Schools" by Harry S. Ashmore, is a different approach to the question of segregation. Mr. Ashmore attempts to outline the course of the history of segregation and the course of recent litigation on the issue, culminating in the historic Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954. He also summarizes the experiences of Negroes who have recently attended Southern Universities—Miss Luce being omitted!

While on the subject of segregation, I would suggest that anyone interested in knowing how things are going in schools that have integrated should read the current educational publications.

Only one magazine to mention this week, but it is, however, one with which we should be familiar. "New Hampshire Educator" is the official publication of the New Hampshire Education Association and outlines many of the policies and goals that students should be concerned with, if they intend to teach in New Hampshire.

In the last issue of this magazine there was an article that dealt with the possibility of a new educational TV Channel—Channel 11. This channel would originate from the University of New Hampshire and the transmitting facilities would be located on Mt. Kearsage.

That's all for now, but we'll have more next issue.

See you then.

Academic Freedom Week, April 9-16

Academic Freedom Week will be observed on campuses across the country from April 9-16, under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association. For the fourth consecutive year, USNSA will furnish program aids to its 300 member colleges and universities to assist in the organization of special observances.

With the theme "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Freedom", the Week will focus student attention on the role of academic freedom in the educational community and in free society, with particular emphasis on the role of students in its preservation and growth.

"In recent years, American students have approached the topic of academic freedom with emotion, confusion and, in too many cases, ignorance about the basic principles," according to USNSA President Stanford L. Glass, former student body president at the University of Illinois. "These times challenge students to rethink their role as searchers for the truth and to study carefully the conditions under which this responsibility is being fulfilled.

"Academic Freedom Week gives students an opportunity to consider again the reason why they are in college and what their role is in a responsible and free academic community."

With the assistance and encouragement of USNSA, student governments are planning special observances, including convocations, assemblies, discussion groups, lectures, displays, and editorials in the campus press. Religious groups have been called upon to play an especially important role during the Academic Freedom Week observances. Religious programs stressing the relation of this basic freedom and the Judaic—Christian tradition will be encouraged by noted clergymen and lay leaders who are preparing statements on this subject as a stimulus to student thought in the local fellowship.

A special kit containing resource material designed to help in planning Academic Freedom Week programs will be distributed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SENIOR SKETCHBOOK

By Ruth Fleming

KENT BAILEY

This week's outstanding senior hails from South Paris, Maine. Kent is in the Secondary Curriculum of KTC and is majoring in Social Studies. At present he is Student Teaching at Thayer High in Winchester.

Kent arrived at KTC in the fall of '52 and has been an active student ever since. During his first year he lived off campus retaining social ties by joining The Newman Club and the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. He also played varsity soccer during this year, a position he kept during both his Sophomore and Junior years.

In the fall of his Sophomore year he moved into the fraternity house and became president of the group the following year.

Kent has always been active in all college undertakings and has been willing to help whenever groups have asked for his assistance.

In August of 1955, Kent married the former Mary Lou Carbonneau, and is at present awaiting the birth of their first child sometime during the summer. The Baileys live at the college barracks on Marlboro Street in Keene.

JEST FOR LAFFS

by Bob Williams

These days a bet of a dollar to a doughnut a fellow would break even either way. A pessimist believes there are no girls who say no. An optimist hopes he is right. . . Very few women are backward except when they dance. . An "egghead" is somebody who has found something more interesting than women. . . The first thing a man makes in his home workshop is a mess. . . The new lazy way for conversing consists of letters and numbers. So, if she says "I Y Q", you reply "I Y Q 2, 4 U R A Q T" Get it. . . Patricia was trying to ward off the advances of Sergeant A. Romeo Wolfe. "Look, soldier, you know what Kipling says about a woman—'just a rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair.' "S'all right, Pat," grinned Romeo, "I used to be in the junk business." . . Bachelor: A man who comes to work every morning from a different direction. . . Speaking of stumbling blocks, have you looked under your hat lately? . . It's not true all women are suspicious. Some hire a detective and are sure! . . Cafe Society is a group of people who believe there's a right way of doing the wrong thing. . . A lot of heavenly legs are carrying their owners—to the other place. . . Nature gave her a beautiful face but she picked her nose herself! . . Sometimes we think the folks who said the world was flat, had something. . . Some fellows depend upon themselves, others get married. . . The more arguments you win, the less friends you'll have. . . One Hollywood star has been married fourteen times, although she hates men. She's crazy about wedding cake. . . First party boy to second party boy: "You drive; you're too drunk to sing." . . A man hates to wake up in the dark about what he did when he was lit. . . That's it.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

Here we are again ready for another session with that little old bird of gossip—your Wise Old Owl. . . . The biggest topic of conversation last week was the dance that occurred Friday night. The question I want answered is why weren't more people there? If an organization bothers to sponsor a dance and a group of guys bother to play at one, it helps to have dancers! ! Let's stop being so dead around here. . . What's the story about **Fred King** spending so much of his time at Fiske Hall? . . What power do you hold, Mamie? . . . Another frequent visitor in the same dormitory seems to be that basketball star, Dick Hackey. . . Do you still go home every weekend, Sandy? . . I heard the fraternity bids were signed Friday. Congratulations to both pledges and fraternities! . . Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big-wig. . . Viewing a couple of the tournament games that have been held in Spaulding Gym last week, I heard a prominent member of our student body, and representative to the Eastern States Conference referred to as Rocket Richard! ! Does this come of student teaching, Ray? . . It's a good thing, Cliff, that you've come back to take care of Evie. We were all afraid that she'd waste away to a shadow during her 12-week hibernation. . . Say, Rochelle, what's the bid on you and Kenny? hmmmm? . . . this is getting serious! !

Reminders for the week: Men, get out your orange suits—girls, get out your shamrocks—next Saturday's St. Patrick's Day and you all know what that means. This is your Wise Old Owl reminding you that any tidbits of information may be submitted and will be printed if you place them in an envelope, address it to the Wise Old Owl and place it in the Monadnock Mail Box in Hale Building.

Hello There:

The old issue of a cut system will soon be coming up for review in the near future, and it should require a lot of thought on the part of all students.

The committee working on it is in the process of sending out letters to many colleges in order to get as many ideas on the different types of systems as possible. When these are back, a faculty-student committee will review the various systems and eliminate the less desirable ones. I feel it then should be put to a student vote as to whether they want a cut system at all. There are many good arguments on both sides which should be heard by the students.

Perhaps one of the biggest complaints against the present system is that many members of the faculty interpret it to their own liking. For instance, one may feel that the absent slip filled out with a valid reason, is good enough while another feels that death itself is the only reason for missing a class. In other words, many are their own outlooks on the matter and with so many different resortings to the incident, it is quite confusing.

On the other side of the argument, for instance, is that a straight cut system doesn't allow for taking off early for a vacation in order to work, for sickness, to be married or for any other reason, without fine or a double cut being charged against you.

The system used in many cases is to award those with, say, a 3.0, three cuts for a three credit course and those under a 3.0 but better than a 2.0, two cuts for a 3 credit course. This is an example, and in many cases would work out just fine. This, too, has its weak points so that no system will please everyone.

I don't claim to have a solution, but I do feel every student should give it a lot of thought before committing himself to any system.

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KTC INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT CROWN CAPTURED BY WALPOLE

by Bob Williams

The club seeded last in the field of eight teams in the KTC Invitational Tourney completed a list of upsets as Walpole topped New London 49-46 for the tourney championship last Saturday evening in Spaulding Gym. Before an almost jam packed house, the Chicks of Walpole fought on even terms throughout the entire game with the Bobbies of New London before nailing down the decision with two and one-half minutes on the clock. Walpole froze the ball most of that time to emerge victorious. High scoring Bob Galloway fouled out of the game with about five minutes remaining. He wound up with only nine points as Russ Pickering paced the winners with 15 points. The losers had only four men who scored, led by John Woodward's 22 tallies.

After the game, awards were presented by the tourney director Coach Joyce to the winners, runnerup, and consolation winner. The All-Tourney Team was announced as: John Woodward, New London; Bob Galloway, Walpole; Russ Pickering, Walpole; Ken Haarala, West Lebanon; Jim Segalini, West Lebanon; and Bernie Morse, Marlboro.

The top scorers in the tourney were: Barrett of N. L., 52 points, Woodward of N. L. and Galloway of Walpole 50 points, Morse of Marlboro 45 points, and Hein of N. L. 39 points. It is interesting to note that Bruce Barrett who topped all scorers was not even named to the All-Tourney team nor was Clark Hein who came in fourth.

In the consolation game, West Lebanon crushed a spiritless Marlboro by 61-40 score.

Walpole rose up to crush Simonds High of Warner 67-39 after 4th seeded West Lebanon opened its KTC tourney title defense by racking 5th seeded Weare, 77-34.

The teams are seeded off their relative finishes in the Class C state standings.

In scoring their big upset over Simonds the Walpole Chicks pulled away in the second period to lead 28-18 at halftime after leading the favorite, 13-10 at the end of the first period.

Big Bob Galloway was high scorer on the night as he led the Chicks with 19 points. Ramsey and Keefe each hit 14 for the winners.

The West Lebanon Lions, who won the tourney here last year in their first appearance, played under wraps. The Lions zinged out to first and second period leads of 17-6 and 34-15.

A solid team effort moved the Marlboro Dukes into the semifinal round of the tourney.

Coach Ray Richard's Dukes numbered four players in double figures as the Marlboro quintet outhustled Antrim High School, 64-56, in the second half of a twin-bill.

In the opener, New London won easily over Merrimack, 65-52.

The doubleheader wrapped up the quarterfinal series that began on Monday night.

Elmer Grover topped a well-balanced group of scorers for Marlboro. Grover hooped 17 points in a game that saw Marlboro make the most of its free throw opportunities to get the win.

Marlboro cashed 20 free throws to 10 for Antrim. The losers actually got one more field goal than Marlboro.

Doug Croteau pitched in 15 points for the winners while the back court operators, Morse and Beauregard popped 12 apiece. Beauregard hit on 8 free throws.

Gilmore hit 21 points in a losing cause that saw Antrim trail at the period rests, 18-14 36-24, and 49-48.

New London, led by Barrett's 20 points, moved out ahead, 34-21, at halftime and coasted in against Merrimack.

The 8th seeded Walpole club crushed the defending tourney champion West Lebanon Lions, 55-38 to gain the final round against New London which eliminated Marlboro, 70-60 in the other semifinal contest.

Bob Galloway fired the Chicks with a 22 point effort as the underdogs broke up a tight game by outscoring West Lebanon, 23-9 in the fourth period.

Marlboro took a 35-29 lead into the last half only to falter as the Bobbies came along to outscore the Dukes, 22-13 in the third period and 19-12 in the fourth.

High man for the Dukes was Bernie Morse with 17 points.

I C Bulletin

Columbus, O. (I. P.)—Despite a growing demand for qualified teachers in American colleges and universities, an Ohio State University survey has revealed a drop-off in percentage of Ph.D. graduates who enter the teaching profession. Traditional proportion of doctoral graduates who become teachers has been about 60 per cent, according to Dean N. Paul Hudson of the university's Graduate School.

A survey of positions taken by 524 persons who received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State in 1952-54, however, disclosed that only 48 per cent were "going into instruction at various kinds of agencies." An even smaller proportion—44 per cent—were accepting college positions. The findings of the survey were reported by Dean Hudson in a recent issue of the "Graduate School Record."

Referring to a similar study of occupational plans of Ph.D. graduates of 1947-48, Dean Hudson said that 66 per cent of the number than surveyed were recorded as entering various aspects of education, including research and administration, and 52 per cent took up college teaching. Dean Hudson cited "larger salaries and greater attraction" to research among the several factors contributing to the reduction of proportion of Ph.D. graduates going into educational activities. Research positions attracted 28 per cent of those in the 1947-48 group, and 36 per cent of all in the 1952-54 study.

Sophs Win Interclass Hoop Title

by Bob Enderson

In the Championship Interclass Basketball game played last week, the Sophs, who were last year's winners, eked out a 60-59 victory over the Seniors who had tried twice to come back from a 13 point deficit, only to fall short at the final buzzer.

This game was a real thriller all the way as both teams battled for the title, which really has no trophy or award attached to it other than personal satisfaction.

The score at half time read Sophs 34, to the Seniors 28; but the winners had enlarged it to 12 at the third-quarter mark. Up until this point it was Gillis and Conway pouring in hoops to keep the Sophs ahead, but the Seniors, employing a slight press, found it to their advantage as they tore down the lead, outscoring the winners 21 to 10 in the fourth and final quarter. In the closing seconds Enderson tossed in a one-hander, but the Sophs evaded him in a possibility of fouling him and making it a 3 point play.

Bushey, playing after a long layoff, tossed in 23 for the losers. He was followed by big Fred Hale with 15 markers.

The winners were paced by Tom Conway who, with a slight bruise on his thigh, played great basketball, rebounding effectively against Hale and Bushey and making shots from inside and out. He ended up with 22 points—20 of them coming in the first 3 quarters. Gillis, the player who broke the Senior's backs, displayed rare form as he tossed in 18.

In the consolation game the Freshmen edged out a 79-78 victory over the Juniors in a double overtime play-off. Action was fast and furious here as Labelle and Geers tossed in 28 and 33 markers respectively for the losers. Kimball led the winners with 20, the rest of the scoring being distributed rather evenly among the rest of the team.

The Seniors had entered into the final game with a victory over the Frosh by a score of 72-57. Hale, Enderson and Richards paced the winners with 16, 15 and 15 points respectively. Kimball again was high scorer for the freshmen with 15 markers.

The Sophs had a little tougher game in their elimination round as they won by a 7 point margin in an overtime contest with the Juniors 62-55.

Ski Roundup

by Ernest Popple

The K. T. C. Ski team has completed its second year of active participation in this sport, finishing in second place in the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference. The positions were determined by taking the average of the best five out of six contests and Keene came in second only to Boston University.

As a member of the N.E.I.C.S.C., Keene, this year, competed with eleven colleges and universities, these being M. I. T., Boston University, Amherst, Brown, Northeastern, Tufts, Boston college, Princeton University, American International College, New England College, and Holy Cross.

To those of you that aren't familiar with the Ski team, it is composed of Captain John Salo, Mike Moynihan, Norm Wakeman, Dick Robinson, George Joslin, Charlie Joslin, Don Hawthorne, Joe Lesart, Charlie Davis, Ed Southard, and Nelson Cookman.

All the team members heartily agree that their outstanding success was greatly due to their coach, Bruce Borden, who did an excellent job of helping the boys get into condition and showing them the correct tricks of the sport.

Although skiing isn't yet a letter sport, Captain Salo believes it will be in the near future. It is not only a benefit to each participant in the sense that he will be able to instruct pupils when he is out in the field of teaching, but it also gives KTC good publicity since the results are given to the Boston and New York papers, the AP and UP wires, as well as the New Hampshire papers.

One of the outstanding accomplishments these men have done for the students on campus is giving free skiing lessons to help them in this great New England sport. As a whole, there was a very good response to this new idea.

The skiing Owls will officially end this season at a banquet to be held in North Jackson, N. H., at which time there will also be a Slalom race in Tuckerman's Ravine. In addition they plan to elect next year's officers.

In the future, Keene hopes to become a member of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference, and to ski against such teams as Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, etc., and be invited to take part in various winter carnivals.

Since last year the combination Class A and B leagues have grown from 10 to 12 teams and the conference expects two more this next season. Hence, it is continually growing and it is sincerely felt that this sport is here to stay. If the conference keeps growing, the two leagues might have to be separated.

Captain Salo stated that he expects a top-notch season next year as the same men will be returning, and he hopes for quite a few new members.

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OWL HOOTS

Practice for the 1956 KTC Tennis Team got underway last Tuesday, February 28, with workouts in the Keene High Gym. The return of Captain John Summers and lettermen Ken Hewett, Mort Shea, Paul Bushey, Ray Downton and Ed Croteau provides a strong nucleus which will backbone the team. Further help is being expected from the serves of Tom Conway, Charles Caswell, Paul Davidson, and a promising Freshman, Don Hawthrone. Despite the loss of Nims and Keough, the team looks strong according to Manager Bob Heon. Other talented prospects are Lang Metcalf, Ken Capon, Gale Croteau, George Frazer, and George Piper.

A schedule is not available at this date, but for their eighth season the Owls will have the following opponents: Plymouth, St. Anselms, Lowell Tech, Hillyer Clark, New Britain, University of Massachusetts JV's, and a game with the Alumni. There will be a total of 12 games with a greater number of home games on tap than last year.

Notes of interest:

Basketball: Worcester cops coveted NETCC cup with 15-1 record; KTC is sixth out of a field of sixteen with 9-6. Current season cost is approximately $1,600. Paul Bushey should be given some recognition for his outstanding athletic services to the school. Sophomores win inter-class championship for the second straight year.

Baseball: No word until the A Field starts to dry off.

Cribbage: Semi-finals currently underway in tournament directed by Patsy Alosa. Trophies are to be awarded winners.

Clubs: Anyone interested in forming a DGF Club (Darn Glad its Friday), see me before Friday.

Tennis: KTC has had only one losing season in eight years of playing against strong opposition. (Losing season considered to be under .500)

H. E. Nugent

I C Bulletin

Evanston, Ill. (I. P.)—Jobs for college graduates in 1956 will reach the highest peak in recent years and salaries will be higher than at any other time in history. These statements indicating continued industrial and business economic optimism, were contained in the tenth annual nation-wide college employment survey released here recently.

The survey, covering 160 companies throughout the United States, was conducted by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. The employers reported they will seek about 30 per cent more college men than they hired last year. In engineering fields, the demand for college men is up 47 per cent, reflecting an increased backlog of unmet needs from previous years.

The demand in other fields is greatest for men with training in general business sales, and accounting, Dr. Endicott said. Jobs for women are fewer in business and industry but employers reported a need for women with secretarial training or with majors in Chemistry or Mathematics.

Channing-Murray Club Series

by William G. Webb

The Unitarian and Universalist students on campus have organized a new religious group this year, known as the Channing-Murray club. We have been meeting every other Sunday and, with the aid of the N. H. College Centers Committee for Unitarians, we are planning a series of Inter-Faith programs which can only be a success if you, the student body, will help us.

We are planning the series on at least three main world religions other than Christianity. The first of these is scheduled for March 18, when Mrs. Rueben Lipski of Keene will speak on the Jewish religion. We have hopes of getting a student from U. N. H. for a talk on the Moslem religion for the second series meeting on March 25. Our final series meeting is the most outstanding of all, and I hope as many will attend as possible. The meetings are to be held in Hale Building at 7:30 p. m. In this final series we are very privileged in welcoming to K. T. C. on Sunday, April 15, Amiya Chakravarty, Professor of Comparitive Oriental Religions and Literature, from Boston University. His subject will be Hinduism.

Again, I stress this group has organized this series so that all of Keene may participate. Open discussion and refreshments will follow all meetings. We need your support, and your interest will be greatly appreciated. There is a highlight in store for all who attend at least one of the meetings. This is a trip to Boston to see an Inter-Faith display, which is being planned for the near future. Watch for further publicity in your own church clubs and associations.

Nu Beta and Newman Club News

Among the many things planned by the Newman Club this month is the Newman Club Dance entitled "Shamrock Shindig". The gym will be decorated in green and white, with shamrocks and everything that goes with St. Patrick's Day. The committee that dreamed up these lovely decorations was composed of Elizabeth McGamm, Judith McCarthy, Anita Stokes, Claudia Cottrill, and Chris Hayes.

The dance is a dressy affair and will be held Friday, the sixteenth, in the gym. Music will be furnished by none other than the Syncopated Owls. Favors will be given to each couple and refreshments will be served.

Next on our busy schedule we find busy Newman Club members making plans for the Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, March Eighteenth. All Catholic students who can are asked to pay a dollar; all those who would like to go and cannot pay the dollar are asked to contact Marion Howe or Vincent Riel and arrangements will be made.

That's all for now, see you all at the dance Friday, the Sixteenth.

Chris Hayes

Monday night, March fifth, found Blake House the scene of flying hair at the meeting held by Nu Beta. The reason for this rather peculiar scene was due to the presence of Ethel Pierce, a local beautician who made new campus beauties out of Barbara Monish, Anne Callahan and Sarah Bean, with just a few simple snips of the scissors. Helpful hints given by Miss Pierce on chosing your make-up, care of your hair, and many other beauty hints proved most interesting to all the girls. National delegates were voted and plans for the National Home Economics Association Convention were discussed at the business meeting.

Saturday, March tenth, thirteen Nu Beta girls attended the State Home Economics Workshop held at Mount Saint Mary this year. The theme of this workshop was "Living In the Modern World." The three different phases included were Family Relations, Foods and Food Falacies, and New Fabrics. The day was well planned and enjoyed by all those who attended.

Carol Graves

Conference
(Continued from Page 1)

Council for two years, Kappa Delta Pi and FTA.

John Salo, junior, Newport; Kappa Delta Phi, Vice president of Student Council (third year on the Council), Past President of the Outing Club and Captain of the Ski Team.

The faculty representatives are Mr. Tristram Barnard as delegate and Mr. Albert Mosley as alternate.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editors:

You don't have the least idea who I am, and it makes very little difference.

I'd like to congratulate you on the Monadnock, it's a fine paper, and still interesting for me to read, even though I've been out of KTC for five years.

I admire you for printing the letters that criticize your editorials. There was absolutely nothing constructive about them, but I imagine the authors did it to see their names in print, and you had no alternative.

I was particularly interested in your editorial in the November 23 issue. It mentioned the larger enrollment in KTC. Have you ever wondered what becomes of those students after graduation? How many go into teaching, and how long do they stick with it?

I've thought about this quite a bit, and, of course, reached no conclusion.

There used to be a contract that the state had with students receiving scholarships. They agreed to teach in the state for a certain number of years upon graduating. I believe this was abolished in '48 or '49.

I was in the Class of 1951, and I feel very sure that percentagewise our class had the smallest percent teaching, and the larger part in other occupations.

You're probably wondering if I'm teaching? I'm not. J. Dewey and I don't quite see eye to eye. He never had hot rods, juke boxes, a high standard of living or television to contend with. He never wondered whether a jet bomber might leave some foriegn land and in a few hours wipe out half the country, with some atomic weapon. No, modern education can't be taught, nor can we try to teach today, using the principles and methods of our grandfathers.

Wow! I almost got wound up into my favorite sermon.

The thought I would like to pass on is, keep your editorials directed to the students. Make them realize that they are important as prospective teachers. That teaching is a wonderful and proud profession. That parents and society as a whole, leave the responsibility of rearing the child to the school.

You have a responsibility to the students as the editor of their paper. It's up to you to keep them aware of themselves.

J. J. McGaffrey,
Capt., USMC
Class of 1951

I of I E News Release

Study of Shakespeare at Stratford, an introduction to 17th century England at historic Oxford University, courses in English and European culture in the capital cities of London and Edinburg—these are the study opportunities for American students at British schools in 1956.

Two weeks remain in which to apply for British summer study.

March 26 is the closing date for applications for admission and award to the four British universities. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, or from the regional offices of the Institute in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the course given by the University of Birmingham at Stratford-upon-Avon; Literature and Art from 1750 to 1850, including the intellectual background of the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and Arts in 17th Century England, at Oxford University; and the European Inheritance, given by the Scottish Universities of Edinburg.

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What's Your Opinion?

by John Tucker

". . . I for one would like to cast a vote for the severence of relations with New England College in athletics as well as other fields of activity carried on between colleges." This quote was taken from the Mayor's Column of February 1, 1956 Monadnock. After reading the column, I figured that by using "What's Your Opinion" we, the students, could give our ideas on this controversial subject. Through this column, perhaps some help can be given to Long John and others who are pondering over the ideas of severing relations with NEC. Most of us are aware of the hostile feeling that occurs whenever KTC and NEC clash in an athletic contest; perhaps the fault lies here at Keene. Many people feel, however, that the brunt of trouble is due to our Hennniker (friends?). From a mere casual observance, the true antagonist cannot be rightfully found, but let's see what a few of our fellow collegians have to say.

"Are you in favor of severing relations with NEC, or would you like to keep things status quo?"

Harold Nugent: "I think it should be sanctioned by the International Boxing Commission first."

Bill Winston: "Why eliminate the social entertainment we do have?"

Paula Mansur: "I think we should keep it as is."

Lee Burrill: "I think we should drop them."

Sandy Lane: "As they are."

Dee Godfrey: "I don't know."

"Sleepy" Wakeman: "I think we should continue, because eventually things will straighten out. We have no trouble with them in ski competition."

Lois Manor: "Let's see what happens next year, before anything is done."

Joanne Doten: "I feel that regardless of what happened, we should leave things as they are. Give everyone another chance next year."

Elinor J. Perfect: "It's a good idea to see how the "other half" lives."

Ted Geers: "Let's continue scheduling games with them until another episode arises, then break off relations with them. You need some excitement at times to liven the games up, as long as our boys don't get hurt."

Dennis O'Brien: "I don't think we should stop. A good brawl now and then is good."

Bob Gendron: "Why? Just because we had one little scramble with them? We had a bigger conflict against Fitchburg, as I recall. Furthermore, anyone who flunks out of here will end up at NEC anyway, and we can't be prejudiced against our former students."

Joe Lessard: "Severing our friendship would alter many misunderstandings that seem to present themselves everytime we meet in competitive sports. As college men, they are most crude, and gentlemen should ignor riff-raff. Our severence would be justified."

R. Holloran: "No, there are not enough schools of our size close enough to play on equal terms."

Martha Barber: "There are more men there! ! ! ? ?"

Nancy Burbee: "I agree with my roommate, but right now I'm not in a position to say." (Bobby's here!)

Tom Padden: "No, for I believe that we cannot wholly place all the blame upon the opposing team. Too many people are making rash judgement based merely on heresay. Even those present at the game did not have the whole story, for there have been many variations."

Now that you've seen what is felt by many people on our campus, how do you feel about the situation. Will NEC be on our schedule next year? It's up to you. Let someone know your opinion, someone who can do something about it. I'm sure that many of the above quotes have brought ideas to your mind, so please voice your opinion; remember it's worth a great deal to our campus and future policies. Until next time then, when I hope to have a pleasant surprise in store for you, this is ol' Tuck saying, "Keep out of the hot sun."

I also want to thank "Grove and Poor, too" for so ably writing this column in the last issue. It sure was a rib—tickler. They did a good job and I sincerely thank them; maybe we'll have those "MAD" letters back again.

Over and out!

"The Roaring Twenties" a Smash Hit

by Bob Williams

On Friday evening, March 9, Parker Hall was the scene of the annual presentation of Fiske Follies presented each year by the girls in Fiske Dormitory. This year's affair was titled "The Roaring Twenties" and the set was complete with costumes and music of that era.

Something novel at a show started the program off on the right foot. This was the presence of programs. It listed four acts with a combined total of thirteen separate scenes. This in itself is quite an undertaking. But, the Fiske girls (all Freshmen, of course) ran the show off in spendid continuity. The only minor problem was the microphone which the girls sometimes used. During the night club act, I doubt if anyone heard but a few words of the MC.

Donna Decato and Judy Palmer got the show underway with a duet entitled "Dearie, Do You Remember When" and from there on in, everyone who jammed the hall had a fine time.

The underlying theme which got all the acts on the stage was a boy dates girl routine in which the couple visited several places; those being the movies, a concert, and a night club. The girl was Mary Jane Firth and the boy was portrayed by Carolyn Mann.

The second performance of the night was a fine twirling exhibition by Nancy Hodgkins. Then the Charlestoners stepped forward to dance out their name and returned later in the evening to perform again. The group consisted of Sandy Greenleaf, Patti Morrison, Nancy Hodgkins, Doris Courteau, Mary Hill, Carolyn Sage, Jackie Carey, Shirley Roper, Betty Guoyette, and Jane Tardiff.

A clever semi-pantomime routine was executed by Elinor Perfect and Marie Doherty to the name of Herman. This was the cartoon on the movie bill and the feature turned out to be "The Lighthouse Keeper" in which Marie Doherty, Patti Piper, Nancy Clark, Elinor Perfect, Donna Decato, Diane Dearborn, Jane Tardiff, Shirley Roper, and Anne O'Sullivan took part. The originality displayed in this scene was outstanding.

A recorder concert (of all things) turned up next on the agenda and Beverly Prior, Priscilla Beaulieu, Sandra Goss, Janet Brown, Diane Dearborn, and Liz McCann ran this off in gleeful fashion.

The voice of Adrienne Burbank next wafted its way from the stage. I especially enjoyed this song and the girl's rich tones. She, too, returned later to sing a duet with Jane Murgatory. The second song was titled "Nothing Could be Finer Than To Be in Carolina".

The night club scene opened with a pantomime by Doris Courteau and Mary Hill and was followed by a technically brilliant tap dance by Shirley Lambert. Her costume was very striking and most of the men present seemed to be awe struck by it, as well as the girl, herself.

Shirley Roper appeared to do one of her specialities in pantomime, this one called "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." A tap dance duet followed with Jackie Carey and Marie Doherty beating the stage with their feet in close co-ordination.

"Yes Yes In Your Eyes" was then sung by Jane Murgatory as she made her second appearance. A very funny, although short, novelette was laugh provoking to all as it was given by Shirley Lambert, Sandra Hussey, Carolyn Sage, Carolyn Donavin, Carol Gatcomb, Phyllis Lakalis, Kay Belegians, M. Kulikouski, Marion Knightly, and Betty Guoyette.

Skipping onto the stage next were Patti Morrison and Sandy Greenleaf who sang and danced "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" with such vivacity that I thought some men any minute were about to do just that.

The entire cast closed the show by singing "Moonlight Bay" and the show director, Mary Ann Nacecki, was presented a bouquet of roses by the girls.

The talent which seems to abound in the Class of 1959, I simply cannot get enough of. Everyone whom I have talked with agrees that the two shows presented by the class this year have excelled any shows seen in quite a time. I had just as soon see this talent displayed weekly. "The Roaring Twenties" was a great show.

Moonlight Serenade Presented

by Helen Brach

On March 2, the Manchester Club presented its annual dance, "Moonlight Serenade." To carry out the theme of the dance, black and green streamers were hung from the balcony. Black silhouetts of musical notes, half moons and stars glittered from the balcony walls.

The college orchestra, otherwise known as the "Syncopated Owls," furnished the rhythmic music for approximately 80 persons.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Morrison, and Miss Merrill, the club's advisor.

The various committees were headed by co-chairmen Elizabeth Keriazes and Constance Stahl. Refreshment committee chairman was Judith McCarthy; Tom Padden and Sylvia Spiro were publicity chairmen, and Elaine Stahl was in complete charge of decorations.

Joan Killkelly had charge of newspaper publicity.

Other members of the club who worked on the dance included Christine Hayes, Marilyn Howe, Ann Callahan, Nelson Cookman, and Roger Samson.

The dance was considered a success, and those present had an enjoyable time.

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PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

MARCH 14 - 15 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone in
"THE COURT JESTER"
(Filmed in Vista-Vision and Technicolor)

MARCH 16 -17 FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Bill Williams and Georgia Lee in
"WIRETAPPER"
—Co-Feature—
Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr in
"PLEASE MURDER ME"

MARCH 18-19-20-21-22-23-24 SUNDAY—SATURDAY
William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell in
"PICNIC"

MARCH 25-26-27 SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter in
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"
—Co-Hit—
Lon Chaney, Jr. and Marian Carr in
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN"

MARCH 28 - 29 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Farley Granger and Anne Bancroft in
"THE NAKED STREET"
—Co-Feature—
Frank Silvera and Jamie Smith
"KILLER'S KISS"

MARCH 30 - 31 FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh in
"FORT OSAGE"
—Co-Feature—
Wayne Morris and Dane Clark in
"PORT OF HELL"

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April Fool Issue

SCHWINN FOUNDATION GIVES KTC 10½ MILLION

Schwinn Foundation gives KTC 10½ Million!

(Ed. Note: The following was released on April 1, 1956.)

East Hoshkosh, Virginland AT News Release.

Mr. C. D. Schwinn has just announced that since the Keene Teachers college newspaper, the Monadnock, was kind enough to choose him as this week's Campus Wheel, he will donate the sum mentioned above to the college to be used as they see fit. This announcement was made one month ago but was not allowed to be released until after Dr. Still Older had formulated the plans as to how the money was to be used. This decision was reached, with the help of Dean Snarle and Mrs. Standstill, on March 31, and was immediately released to the AT News service. Dr. Still Older has released the following news item.

The sum of ten and one-half million dollars will be used to do the following things on the KTC campus:

Due to the large enrollment and the factor that over 6,000 applications have been received by the college, the sum of 750,000 dollars will be set aside to build a new girls dormitory. This dormitory will accomodate three hundred girls, and will be unique in its construction. The dorm will be completely submerged into the ground and the "roof" will be used as an outdoor tennis and basketball court. The girls need not worry, however, because the roof will be soundproof so that none of the noise will be heard by the girls in the dorm. The entrance will be in Parker Hall in order to facilitate the girls who like to use the long narrow halls to say goodnight to their boy friends.

Again, because of the large enrollment, there will be a sum of 250 thousand dollars appropriated for an extension on the new Men's Dormitory. This building will be the same as the one presently standing, only the walls will be made of a thinner material so that bats will not be necessary in order to put holes through them. Also the entire dorm will be soundproof like the one presently occupied.

A Student Union Building is next on the agenda. This building, costing one million dollars, will be situated in the middle of the Campus and will be ultra-modern in design. Among some of the facilities in the building will be a lounge, a recreation room, and a snack bar. These three rooms will occupy the first floor. On the second and third floors will be various offices such as that of the newspaper, the Kronicle, the Student Council, and other clubs and organizations. The fourth floor will house the fraternity social rooms, decorated in the colors of the respective fraternities. One room will be blue and white, a second, gold and black, and the the third will be blue and gold.

On the fifth and last floor will be the cocktail lounge, with special privileges for all students over 18 to drink. The drinks, however, will be lemonade, pop, and coffee. The cocktails will be limited to Vodka Collins only.

Naturally, since we will have all these students, we will have a new classroom building. This building will be nothing extra, just the same old stuff: classrooms and lecture halls. One feature, deamed not necessary but nice to have, is the addition of two projection rooms. "We feel that we may someday be able to use these rooms," said Dr. Still Older. "We must plan for the future, you know." Incidentally, this building will cost two and one-half million dollars.

The sum of 850 thousand will be used to construct a stadium, golf course, and Field House. Though this figure seems rather low, we have been assured that there is no error. It is reported that Dean Snarle has certain connections which will secure these things for us. All we have to say is Good-Luck Dean."

Since we have such varied and wonderful college assemblies, which are attended by 10 per cent of the students, 900 thousand dollars has been set aside for the purpose of building a new Auditorium. This building would be capable of seating 2500 people and would have special stage facilities which would permit us to have Broadway Productions right here on KTC's Campus. Mr. Dropin has said that he will be grateful also since he will now be able to present "Beggar on Horseback" as it should be done.

The Student Council was very happy to hear about the next appropriation which was a total of 750 thousand dollars to the council to be used to build a chapel and chime tower of their own choosing. Description of this is to be found in the Student Council Notes.

The pride and joy of KTC will be the new Educational Building. This new structure, costing three million dollars, will be the educational center of New England. Inside its new walls will be lecture halls, ten seminar rooms, ten classrooms, a projection room, two observation rooms, and a self-contained library. The observations will be made through the new walls which permit light to penetrate in only one direction. Besides all the above, there will be conference rooms and the rest for special uses such as when Colombia professors visit KTC to discuss The Circriculum.

On the third floor of this new building will be housed the new Music room which will contain two grand pianos and a complete set of musical instruments. This room will be completely soundproof so that at no time will there be interruptions to other classes. A new record library will also be housed in this room. This collection will contain about fourteen hundred records! There will be records ranging in difference all the way from the ultra-classical to the ultra-modern rock and roll.

Well there it is. The money is spent almost as fast as it is received. We hope that the future students at KTC will profit greatly from all these beautiful new additions and treat them as they should be treated. Remember, YOU will decide if ever we will get more additions.

VICE RING EXPOSED

By Mack the Knife

Through intensive investigations on the part of KTC'S Intelligence Bureau, headed by Hearthstone of the Death Squad, a campus dope ring has been exposed and wiped out.

It all started when the "chief" noticed one of his male students acting mighty peculiar. This student was wandering through the corridors of Parker Hall yelling, "I've got a 250 pound anthropoid ape on my back." This type of behavior immediately aroused the "chief's" suspicion, the "chief" being a man with a great deal of mental perception. The "chief" asked him what his problem was and received the following answer. "I just got a fix from "The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm." The student's eyes were dilated, giving the impression that he had been-doped! Our formidable investigator thought this to be a rather unusual name and decided to carry the investigation further.

Checking with several other students, the "chief" uncovered some startling facts. Forty percent of the student body had been on "bufferin kicks." Of course this must have stemmed from sociological problems. Some students felt that traumatic experiences, resulting from dissection of the fetal pig, had induced them to take the pinful path to self-destruction.

One student was found lying on the floor of his room having spasmodic fits. Inquiring as to what he was doing, our investigator was told, "I'm releasing my frustrations which have been caused from the lack of social activities on campus that would make me want to stay here on weekends."

Following some very hot clues, the trail of "The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm" was traced to a restaurant on Marlboro street. Although he wasn't found there, it was revealed that his headquarters were situated there (on the end stool). A stool pigeon, who was sitting on the stool, told the investigator that his man came in every Tuesday night to watch the "$64,000 Question."

The following Tuesday, the "chief" was there waiting for him. Using very strong language, the "chief" forced "The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm" to surrender himself. Thus came the end to a nefarious career. The culprit was informed that he must bring his mother to school if he wished to remain here.

The students involved were severely reprimanded and put on social probation. Through the ingenious methods of the "chief," a serious problem was curbed.

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Massacre In Huntress

In a communique just received from an underground correspondent concealing himself in Huntress Hall, we are informed that the Social Room Massacre has not yet subsided. Judging from the hideous dscription he has radioed out, Huntress has been transformed into a reservoir of blood and gore.

The communique cited marauding squads of black-shirted thought-police running wild in the social room, interrupting their fanatical hatred demonstrations only to give the traditional straight-arm salute before a tremendous portrait of the Commissar.

The incident which touched off the Massacre was, according to a late dispatch from the office of Premier Standstill, "an unspeakable atrocity committed by a male student."

"This obviously deranged individual," continued the report, "entered Huntress Social Room with the intension of creating a disturbance. It was only through the action of alert thought-police that the disturbance was cut off before it could begin."

Since this fiendish act first provoked Huntress authorities, the social room has been unsafe for men students. Several men from outlying sectors, not hearing of the flare-up, have walked into the hands of disaster.

More fortunate veterans of the encounter have returned babbling senselessly of police brutality. One man, suffering from multiple lacerations of the scalp, told his story.

"When I entered the battle area I was unaware of the outbreak," he said. "Except for the usual assortment of corpses, there was no sign of the Massacre. As I reached the center of the room there arose a tremendous thundering of feet as thought-police poured from their hiding places to surround me. I remember the Vice-Commissar elbowing her way through the ranks to confront me with a sneer spread across her face and a giant club in her hand. Screaming something about men, she sprung from the floor.

"I awoke to find a party in progress, apparently in celebration of my capture. The celebrants were singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and drinking a strange evil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Monadnock Hall Raided Last Night As Co-eds Stage Riot

By Lucy Bowells

(Ed. Note: Readers should be aware of the rapidity with which this paper is able to report news due to our excellent printing facilities and expert reporters.)

EXTRA: Last night the Keene Teachers College campus was filled with more movement and excitement than it has seen for the past forty-eight years. When the one thousand forty three lights on the campus grounds went out at ten o'clock by the automatic timing device, the sound of a trumpet playing "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" filled the air. On the last note, a swarm of hooting lovelies (and others), dressed in appropriate attire, forced their way past the armed guards at the doors of Huntress, Fiske, Sullivan and Blake.

After a series of war-hoops and chants from the various sections of the campus, the damsels congregated on the parking lot in front of the Vocational Building for a pep rally. This, of course, caused a serious parking problem for the administration.

Aroused by the noise, Mr. Emptier, house father of Monadnock Hall, ordered the doors locked and all lights put out. Silence reigned throughout the dormitory for the first time since the building was occupied at the end of January. Mayor Long John, president of the Men's Listening Board, described the scene for this report. He said, "It is almost impossible to realize how quiet it was in the building. The men stood behind the closed venetian blinds shaking in anticipation of the horrifying seige that was certain to come. I remember watching Harold Brown standing petrified, as stiff as a board. When the mob across the street quieted down and sat Quaker-style waiting for someone to speak, a figure got up that couldn't be distinguished from where I was, but I have heard the rumor that it was Pretty Peter Pam. After she had talked for about two minutes while the panic stricken men waited, the girls started an attack on the dorm broadjumping Winchester street. I guess that's when I passed out."

Richard Enderson, representative on the Men's Listening Board from the Second Floor of the structure, continued the report for us. "They appeared at the windows in no time flat on ladders that they had hidden in the snow banks. The next thing that I knew, they were chopping holes through my screen with axes and chunks of wood. I was so scared I couldn't tell for sure who it was, but I think it was Marie Mack and Holerie Critton. I guess I passed out too for when I woke up, my pajamas, scivies, electric razor and roommate were missing."

Mr. Emptier reported that only a few other complaints have been

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Notes

By Mine Yourown Busnes

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council, Dr. Still Older presented us with the sum of 750 thousand dollars to be used to build a chapel and chime tower of own choosing and design. This problem was immediately taken care of by opening the meeting to suggestions from the representatives.

There followed much discussion which covered every possible aspect of construction and type and cost. The final decision was reached a few hours after the opening of the meeting. The following will give you a brief outline as to what this addition will look like.

We intend to have the chapel and tower located on Appian Way near Dean Snarles home. It will be of brick construction and will be archaic in design. The tower will be 60 feet high and will contain the most beautiful chimes that are available.

As it is now planned, the chapel will be able to seat about eight hundred people. This factor will make it the ideal place in which to hold Baccalaureate Services.

Inside the Chapel will be a rotating alter. On the one side will be provisions for a Catholic service and the other will be for Protestant services.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the question of whether we should have an intervisitation with Moscow University. We have received several invitations but have not done anything about them as yet. It was decided to table all other business until next meeting because it was now 10:35 p. m.