

CONRAD A. ADAMS TELLS OF MOTOR TRIP OUT WEST

Describes Vivid Impressions of 4,600-Mile Travels During Summer

Six months ago our recent trip seemed like something to be deliberated for a long time but now in the light of past experiences I can join the throng that urge the phrase "See America First".

We set out one fine morning the latter part of June, headed West. The Mohawk Trail being closed we went to Northampton and turned there toward Albany. We arrived at Albany during the noon rush hour and this happened again and again on the trip. We can tell you what the rush hour traffic is like in Syracuse, Niagara, Chicago, Kansas City Mo. and St. Louis, not to mention many other smaller cities.

After a half day spent in Niagara, where we not only viewed the wonders of nature but also the Shredded Wheat factory, we crossed into Ontario and arrived in Detroit the next evening. We were fortunate in being in Canada on one of their holidays and the picnic parties and celebrations gave us a good opportunity to see how our neighbors across the border make merry. The cherries were worth going a long distance to see. We drove miles and miles past orchards whose trees were just red with the ripe fruit.

After a brief delay at the Customs the ferry took us to our own U. S. and to familiar customs and traffic signs. We were welcomed in Detroit by John Bruder, a former Keene boy. The impressive things about Detroit were the wide streets and the traffic lights on Woodward avenue, all timed for 35 miles an hour. Every one coming from a side street was making a full stop, which made driving on the main streets a real pleasure.

The next day's drive carried us across the Mississippi at Clinton and on into Iowa for the night. Here we stayed in a cabin on the prairie and received our first impression of a Western thunder storm. There was one continuous roll of thunder for hours with most of the lightning flashes in a horizontal direction from cloud to cloud.

One more day took us across the Missouri river and into Nebraska near the mouth of the Platte, at the place mentioned in the recent book "A Lantern in her Hand". This was the former starting place of the covered wagon trails. These are appropriately marked by the State Highway department. While staying near Lincoln we learned what a section of land is and that the square corners can only be made in safety while driving very slowly. The whole state of Nebraska is laid out in these square sections with all roads running either north and south or east and west. The Winter wheat was being harvested while we were there and the teams of splendid big horses driven four abreast was quite a sight for us. I had the pleasure (?) of riding on a binder in one of the large fields.

Our return is filled with memories of the fried chicken in Missouri, the mighty bridges over the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the discovery that all the worn out cars in the U. S., are being driven at 15 miles an hour by the dark population of Louisville, Ky.

We met the "old South" in Lexington, Va. We spent one night in this town of Washington and Lee. Our hostess for the night told us many stories of the days before the war and of the time when Lee came riding into the town to become the President of the University there.

The day we spent riding through the West Virginia mountains was one of much pleasure for the male members of the party. Coal mines, coke ovens and brick factories were everywhere.

We spent our first night near Washington, in a camp which is on land that once belonged to the Mt. Vernon estate. After doing the usual things in Washington we came on home

LIBRARY COLUMN

From the 1,300 books now catalogued in the school library, members of the faculty, together with the librarians, have drawn up the following list of books which they recommend to you as being particularly worthwhile:

The Winged Horse
Anslander and Hill

Tristram
Edward Arlington Robinson

Life of Pasteur
Vallery-Radot

Charles Protens Steinmetz
J. S. Hammond

American Portraits
Camaliel Bradford

Plays of J. M. Barrie:
Fifty One-Act Plays

Shay and Lovering
Ariel Maurvis

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to
His Children

Literary By Paths
Agnes Repplier

Pere Marquette
Agnes Repplier

Memories of a Sculptor's Wife
Mrs. Dan. Chester French

Woodrow Wilson
William Allen White

Bare Souls
Gamaiel Bradford

The Father of Little Women
Morrow

From Immigrant to Inventor
Pupin

Coniston, a novel of the '70's
Winston Churchill

North of Boston, poems of
New England character

The White Hills in Poetry
Robert Frost

Roosevelt's Autobiography
Eugene R. Musgrove

through Philadelphia and New
York, over the Bear Mt.
bridge.

We traveled about 4,600 miles on \$40.00 worth of gasoline and visited 16 states. We arrived in Keene with the same air in the tires that we started with.

With the exception of perhaps 200 miles our entire trip was over paved roads, most of which were cement.

Many states have no speed laws and the police that we met went out of their way to assist us. The highways are better marked than in the East and dotted with over night cabins so that any traveler needs only his personal clothing to make the trip as we did in comfort.

SENIOR DRAMATIC PLAY (Continued from page 1)

The cast:
Bob Acres
Sprague W. Drennan, Keene
Cap't Jack Absolute
W. Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield
Sir Anthony Absolute
D. Leonard Harwood,
Manchester

Sir Lucius O'Trigger
Edward J. Hickey,
Manchester

Faukland
Ralph H. Creedon,
Milton, Mass.

Fag
Earl S. Iles, Manchester

Thomas
Louis L. Ramsey, Colebrook

David
John H. Frye, Wilton

Boy
Charles A. Stevens,
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lucy
Dorothy Joyal,
Methuen, Mass.

Julia
Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro

Lydia
Eunice F. Lanigan,
Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Malaprop
Dawn Nelson Wallace, Keene

Citizens of Keene interested
in the school joined with the
students in supporting this
play, the proceeds to be used
for the club scholarship fund.

Wouldn't next spring be a
good time to start a track team?

Tillie Jones says that the nice
thing about these new chocolate
covered ice cream cakes is
that they make your stomach
feel like your foot was asleep.

Bob Cutter (giving words in
spelling test) "Barred."

Pupil: "What was the last
word?"

Cutter: "Barred."

Pupil: "What?"

Cutter: "Barred—b-a-r-r-e-d—barred."

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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Address.

Year of graduation.

Why not start off the new year with support of this school paper by your subscription. Only 50 cents.

DEDICATED
TO OUR
"MADAME DAWN"

KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

C U A T
PINAFORE

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., February 12, 1930

No. 5

Literary Review Given To Kronicle Readers by Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace Instructor in English and Dramatics Granted Leave of Absence to Secure Master's Degree, Writes of Elizabeth and Essex Plus Strachey

History repeats itself is a phrase often quoted. At the beginning of the 16th Century, Bacon in England and Montaigne in France almost simultaneously created a type of writing they termed the Essais, pleasantly and vaguely defining it, as a short composition in prose. The first quarter of the 20th Century produced in France, Germany, and England a new type of biography differing widely from the accepted form.

To define its place in literature is to make it a sort of mongrel with a thoroughbred ancestry. It partakes of the best of the novel and does not hesitate to borrow from the drama and the cinema. This may seem somewhat facetious in approaching so fine a figure as Lytton Strachey but what the writer wishes to imply is that it, even as Portia describes the Scottish Lord, 'hath a neighborly charity in it,' for it borrowed its seeds from Eighteenth Century French literature, a dash of color from the novelists' art, and capped the climax with a picturesque flourish from the modern movie.

Mr. Strachey has paid his debt to society by rescuing biography from lamenting widows and laudatory disciples. But what of the man himself, highly individualistic, a profound scholar, reared in the very Victorian atmosphere that he flouts, his ancestors administrators in tracts of land in India for generations, how has he brought about this artistry? Possibly his aim is best realized in the preface of his "Eminent Victorians," where he declares,



Mrs. Dawn N. Wallace

"The history of the Victorian Age will never be written: we know too much about it. . . It is not by the direct method of a scrupulous narrator that the explorer of the past can hope to depict the singular epoch. If he is wise, he will adopt a subtler strategy. He will attack his subject in unexpected places, he will fall upon the flank, or the rear; he will shoot a sudden revealing search light into obscure places; hitherto undivined. He will row out

(Continued on page 7)

Keene Normal Students Are Participants in Treat Of Teachers' Institute Excellent Program of Educational Merit by New Hampshire Speakers Replaces Regular Studies for Day—Commissioner Butterfield Speaks

A visitor to Keene Normal school on Jan. 29 would have found regular classrooms totally deserted but the Spaulding Gymnasium filled to capacity with Cheshire County teachers and Normal school students awaiting the opening of the Institute. Promptly at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Lawrence O. Thompson, Superintendent of schools at Walpole, and honorary vice-president of the Institute.

The business session was short and at its conclusion Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield, Concord, introduced the speakers of the morning.

Dartmouth College sent us our first speaker in the person of Prof. Harold E. B. Speight who spoke on the subject "Why Read Biography." In an interesting manner he proved to us that biographical material was very useful for pedagogical work. It is a form of history, a supplement to psychology, and an inspiring literature of wide range and wealth. Considered as such it can change the teacher who hands the pupils a body of facts to one who uses fact as a significant interpretation of life and finds in biography "the authentic voice of the human soul."

Health Talks

Did you know that daily milk lunches, perfect teeth campaigns, and demands for fruits and vegetables in the home are not merely "fads and frills" but circumstantial manifestations of the existence of an active health education in our schools? Such was the impressive message brought to us by Miss Mabel Bragg, Assistant Superintendent of Schools from Newton, Mass., in her address, "Health Education."

Superintendent Benezet Speaks

The last speaker of the morning was greeted by a great number of friends in the student body. Louis P. Benezet, superintendent of schools from Manchester, through his address "New Hampshire Children Have Equal Rights," bade us, in an entertaining manner, to seriously endeavor to "throw off the tyranny of the dead" and open the doors of our secondary schools to all children who wish to study further in any field of work.

English Government

The afternoon session convened at 1.30 o'clock. Judge Chester B. Jordan from our own city was the first speaker. In a forceful manner Mr. Jordan explained the "Governmental Problems of England." It is far more important that American people, young and old, realize the territorial expansion problems presented to a sister nation than learn the mere geographical facts concerning that country. We, as teachers, must teach the children

(Continued on page 7)

MID-YEAR'S SETTING ONE OF UNUSUAL BRILLIANCY

Week-end Is Crowded With Many Pleasant Activities and Memories

Just another wonderful memory to be lived over in chats and dreams. Colleagues and guests, will we ever forget how fascinated we were on entering the Spaulding Gymnasium to find it transformed into a veritable toyland? And how amused we were over that fantastic giraffe? Didn't you just feel like riding that unique rocking horse? Weren't those teddy bears fit to be hugged? Wouldn't you have loved taking with you one of those drole ducks, rabbits, dogs and cats?

Such divine melodies that pounded forth from the orchestra enchanted the sweet young girls in colorful evening gowns, a la mode, and the young men clothed splendidly in tuxedos, to dance like the music itself. We wished to dance on forever, but alas, too soon the clock struck one, interrupting our frolicsome gathering!

In the morning there were delightful little breakfast parties, and strolling couples adorned the campus. All returned to the gymnasium for the Tea Dance which climaxed the week-end. For refreshments toylike figures tempted us with cake and tea. And then at night—a dinner party, a theatre party, or the exciting basketball game between Tilton School and Keene Normal.

Then came the end—farewells to the imports and bonsoirs to the co-eds.

ALPHA FRATERNITY

Fraternity meetings are being held regularly every Monday night. Good attendance has been reported except in the case of one or two, who have neglected to enter into fraternity life. There is always something of interest at every meeting. For example, at the meeting of Jan. 13, a discussion was conducted by the president as to whether we should adhere to former fraternity customs and ideals. One can not afford to miss meetings such as this.

We took a trip to the old Hutchins house last week. One would never know the place.

Varied Club Activities

PHI SIGMA PHI

Last year the Phi Sigma Phi nature club conceived and successfully carried out a "Club-within-a-Club" project. This project has been continued on a larger scale by groups of the freshmen members, who assisted by the senior members of the sorority and leaders, have organized four clubs consisting of children from the four upper grades of Wheelock, and ranging in membership from 10 to 25 each.

The leaders feel that such a project is of value from many standpoints. The normal school members gain in leadership and immediate application of their educational instruction and the children gain a further understanding of the out-of-doors, which should ultimately lead to greater humaneness and conservation of our natural resources.

The third grade, in charge of Miss Alice Nourse, Charlestown, and her helpers, has elected the following officers: Joseph Masiello, president, and Angelo Montrone, secretary.

Under the leadership of Miss Marjorie L. Cleveland, W. Lebanon, and her helpers, the fourth grade has elected these officers: Gino Pasquerelli, president, and Persis Young, secretary.

The fifth grade, in charge of Miss Audrey A. Boone, Berlin, and her helpers, has elected Emelyn Ayer, president, and Janet Beal, secretary. This club is to be known by the name of "The Eagle."

The sixth grade, under the leadership of Miss Mary De-tour, Ashuelot, and her helpers, has chosen the name "Watch-anoit Club" which is an abbreviated form of saying "Watch and Know it." Bertrum MacKay was elected president and Rosamund O'Neil, secretary.

DE LA SALLE

The De La Salle club held a business meeting in the new Catholic school, on Jan. 7. A whist party has been planned and a committee selected with D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester, as chairman, to take charge of the affair. This party will be held in the new school, on Feb. 17, and a large attendance is hoped for.

FORUM ELECTS

On Thursday, Jan. 16 the forum held its first meeting of the New Year. The election of officers took place under the direction of D. Leonard Harwood in the absence of Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, the president. Miss Whitney was elected previously as president. The other new officers are as follows: D. Leonard Harwood of Manchester, vice-president; Miss Bessie M. Preil of Berlin, secretary; and Miss Doris B. Wilson of Concord, treasurer.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Academy of Science, Jan. 14, 1930 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Mason, Main Street.

Mrs. Mason showed the members the valuable and interesting treasures which she and Mr. Mason have collected on various trips around the world.

On Jan. 21, 1930 a business meeting of the Academy of Science was held in the nature room in Parker hall.

It was voted to sponsor a "Lemming Walk," a timely event. Miss Dorothy Ingham of Winchester was appointed to have charge.

Twenty-three new members were voted into the Academy. They are as follows: Miss Mildred Brown, Augusta, Me.; Miss Thelma R. Fitzgerald, Methuen, Mass.; Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester; Miss Laura King, Somersworth; Miss Dorothy Lindahl, Keene; Miss Ruth Langley, Merrimac; Miss Mary Locke, Alton; Miss Muriel Nash, Nashua; Miss Virginia Park, Pittsfield; Miss Dorothy Pratt, Antrim; Miss Greta Richards, Athol, Mass.; Stanley Adamondares, Portsmouth; Andrew Bolland, Manchester; Philip Dodge, Bradford; Edwin Jones, Manchester; Philip King, Dover. Alfred Mannix, Portsmouth; Olin Swett, Franklin; William Sweeney, Nashua; Edmond Talbot, Worcester, Mass.; Gilbert Tuson, Manchester; Everand Young, Franklin and Norman Young, Pittsburg.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

New and stimulating programs of the Home Economics Club for the year, combining pleasure and profit have been planned as follows: the history of costume with interesting stories showing the development of design and reasons for changing costume to meet the history of the times; poems and games related to the home, both humorous and serious; foods of various nations studied, as well as recent discoveries in the research field to be reported.

The opportunities for home economics-trained people are widening so rapidly that one meeting will be devoted to a survey of this fascinating field.

The roll call at each meeting is to be answered by some brief current event and a question box related to home problems and difficulties will be answered once a month.

New interests are developing as the program progresses. An invitation to study exquisite laces at first hand has already been received.

The last meeting on Jan. 22 was well attended and much enjoyed. The program was in charge of Marjorie Gould of Athol, Mass.; Kathleen Goss, of Lebanon, gave an interesting talk showing the development of the River Loop design. She brought out the interesting comparison of the American amassing wealth for its own sake, and the Mohammedan for travel to visit the sacred shrine. The River Loop design is a representation of the loop of the sacred river as seen from the sacred shrine. This design was allowed to be used only by those who made the pilgrimage, but today has been bought by so many people that it is seen in all Paisley shawls and other textiles. A Paisley shawl was passed so that all could see the design.

All home economics freshmen and any of the two year seniors interested will be initiated into the club Feb. 19.

A dear little old lady with an ear-trumpet entered the gym to attend "The Rivals."

An usher approached warily and glanced at the check-stub, then said: "first row, third seat on the left; but I warn you, one foot on that thing and out you go."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The New Hampshire qualifications for rural teachers are high, as has been proved in the past three years. During this time no new teacher has been hired for a one room school-house who has not had a normal school education or its equivalent. One hundred and fifteen of the 132 chosen last year were normal school graduates.

Dartmouth which has heard Edward A. Filene on "Business as a Career" in which he said that all depends on mass education and production; Dr. G. W. Coleman on "Politics"; and which has the distinction of being the one to present a Broadway play for the first time on an amateur stage, will present "The Royal Family" this season, is to hear this winter Bertrand Russell, well-known English philosopher and essayist as well as the following noted writers: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thornton Wilder, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Stephen Leacock and Donald Ferguson.

Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education in New Hampshire says that "education does not educate and never has, formal education never can complete. At its best, it is only preparation." However, there has been progress and at whatever cost we must never lose faith.

New Hampshire high school students seem to be of average intelligence according to the intelligence tests given last fall. The average I. Q. of all the students rank two points above that of high school graduates in the Middle West in 1924.

An excellent and noteworthy plan has been conceived by the Christian fraternity of Phillips Exeter academy, to wit; to raise \$3,500 to be used by some Exeter graduate as a college scholarship. Previously money from this organization went to the Floating hospital at Boston which is no longer there.

Doings of the Alumni

1917

Word has just been received of the death, in California on Jan. 11, of Miss Hazel L. Wetherbee, a graduate of Keene Normal school in 1917, and a former teacher in East Rindge. Miss Wetherbee was a native of Peterboro. She was graduated from Claremont High school in 1915 and taught for a time there after graduation from K. N. S. The body was brought to Claremont for burial.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Smith, Milford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Inez Mary Smith, to James Elmer Draper of Wilton. Miss Smith graduated from Keene Normal school, two-year elementary course, in 1923, and has taught since then in Wilton. Mr. Draper is the son of Mrs. Catherine I. Draper of Wilton and is a graduate of a Boston school of accounting. He is employed in the office of D. Whiting and Sons, Wilton.

1926

Edmund Mulcahy of North Walpole, a student at the University of New Hampshire, held highest scholastic honors in his dormitory, East Hall, according to announcements from Durham in regard to the result of a scholarship contest of the men's dormitories. Mr. Mulcahy's "dorm" won the contest and the occupants were guests last night of all other "dorms" on the campus. Mr. Mulcahy's average was 92.6. He will be awarded a gold charm for his work and East Hall will be given a scholarship banner.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Hazel M. Towle of Manchester to C. Hugh Guess. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. O. Martin of St. Paul's M. E. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Kittredge, the former a half brother of the bride.

1927 (Non-grad.)

Miss Hazel Haliday, of Hillsboro, who is a senior at the training school of the Massachusetts General hospital, was a member of the committee to arrange the annual formal dance at that institution.

Noel LeVasseur is editor of the Sanford Tribune, Sanford, Me. Some of his verse of high quality has recently appeared in various newspapers of New England.

1927

Miss Florence M. Belknap, '27 of Manchester, is a Junior at Jackson college, the woman's department of Tufts. She has been pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority. She taught at Marlboro High after graduating from K. N. S.

An engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hebert of Franklin, is that of their daughter, Miss Irene C. Hebert, of Franklin and West Concord, Mass., to D. Gregory Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Grogan of West Swanzey. Miss Hebert is a graduate of the Keene Normal School, class of 1927. She taught for two years in Belmont, and last fall became a teacher in the Harvey Wheeler School in West Concord. Mr. Grogan is a graduate of Keene schools and also attended St. Anslem's College, in Manchester.

Miss Ruth E. Lewis, '27 has announced her engagement to Leslie P. Brown of Winchester. Miss Lewis is a teacher of the grades in Richmond.

Miss Evelyn Camp, '27, is most successful as a teacher in the Hillsboro High school. Recently she has started a French Club and a Home Economics Club at the high school.

Miss Hazel Graham, '27, also a teacher at Hillsboro High has started a prize speaking contest. She has helped out the English department greatly and helped to put it on a much higher scale.

1928

Miss Helen Woodward, '28, who is attending Boston university, has been selected secretary of the university's student house, 334 Bay State road, Boston.

The operetta, "Yankee-San," was recently produced at the Amherst High school under the direction of Miss Josephine MacKinnon, '28, music teacher of the Milford school district. Reports of the performance made note of the brilliant costuming and stage setting.

The foods and nutrition classes of the Sunapee High school under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Ella M. Mack, '28, recently made a trip to Boston for the purpose of observing matters of an educational nature.

The basketball team at the Henniker High school, coached by James A. Whitehead, '27, has had the unusual record of winning the first nine games of the present season. This is the second year that Mr. Whitehead has been teacher-coach at Henniker. Mrs. Whitehead, (Theresa Woodward) also a member of 1928, has resigned as teacher in the schools of Wilton and with her husband has taken an apartment for the winter at Henniker.

1930 (non-grad.)

The marriage of Miss Beulah Slack, formerly a member of the present Sophomore-Senior class, to Charles Adna George of Contocook has been announced. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Slack of Weare. Miss Grace Marland of the Normal school, class of '30, was bridesmaid. Mr. George is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, 1927.

MRS. NEWELL, FORMERLY MARGARET MANN OF K. N. S. IS TEACHING EXPRESSION

Mrs. Ralph W. (Margaret Mann) Newell of Keene, has taken over the classes in expression and the work in dramatics, which have been given by Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, who will spend the next semester in study at Boston University. Mrs. Newell was a former teacher at the Normal school, coming here to be the first teacher of expression, from the Leland Powers school, Boston. Later she taught in Wareham, Mass., High school, and also studied at Boston University where she received the degree of B. S. E. in 1927. A part of Mrs. Wallace's courses in English will be given by Harry B. Preston, of the faculty.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.

News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30.

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Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31.

Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31.

Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30.

Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Laurence Cornwell, Winchendon, Mass., '30, Alpha Pi Tau.

Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30.

Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30.

Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.

Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

SCHOLASTIC ATTAINMENT

Scholarship is, to the conscientious student, who has a worthwhile object in view, a reward of merit and a goal. Many of us, however, travel along the path of knowledge with no goal, and little care what the outcome may be to us. Interest in scholastic attainment was excellently demonstrated by the men of the school last year, in a keen, honest competition, for a definite reward. The cup for excellence was awarded to the Alpha boys, who won by only a close margin.

In this contest every man in the school did his level best to raise the standards of himself and his group. It was an excellent type of cooperation on the part of everyone. This proves to us that people seeking an education appreciate the many advantages which are offered today. They feel that they owe such good work to the community which they represent, to their parents, faculty, friends, and to the school.

Much gratitude is due the faculty for their assistance in this new and worthy cause. Our beloved president "Daddy" Mason, is always ready to help those in need and certainly did his share. As men of the school, we are deeply indebted

to "the head" and to the teachers for their assistance, good spirit, and hearty cooperation.

It was the thought and inspiration of the men of the Kappa fraternity who brought this type of scholarship recognition to view. Such an act is well worth while, and deepens the conviction that students think scholarship and high standing in studies are worth while.

Is it not fitting, then, that we do our best to have a high ideal in our scholarship? We are a professional school and must master the subjects which we are to teach so that we can render to the community to which we may be assigned the best that is in us, and as well, bring credit to our alma mater, K. N. S.

I earnestly hope that in the near future the girls of the school will try a similar experiment, since it has been so successful with the boys.

Another consideration: every member of the student body must realize that good scholarship means a good recommendation, which in turn means a good position; and a good position means a good salary. Is not this worth working for?

But remember "There is no victory, without labor," and

"When the one great scorer writes, against your name; he writes, not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

With best wishes to the entire student body for a bigger and better scholastic year for 1930!

—R. H. Erwin, '30.

GOOD LUCK

There is less laughing in the faculty alcove, at meals; there are fewer wobbly-kneed freshmen tottering to the stage in Parker hall. The Dramatic club is lacking one enthusiastic advisor; the debaters must do without one guiding critic; the Kappas have lost their mother. "Madame Dawn" has gone!

Any attempt to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation must sound like an obituary. Far be it from that! Dawn Nelson Wallace is emphatically alive and must be the person for whom the "vim and vigor" phrase was coined! Indeed, it is her very industry that draws her from us, for it is to study further that she has left.

If this article teems with superlatives, it is because of the nature of the lady herself, and not a peculiarity of the writer's style. Of whom else on the campus can such a variety of pleasant things be said? Who, but Mrs. Wallace, could so charmingly and so competently have filled the same position?

Her versatility seems limitless. She has done more than anyone else to improve the quality of dramatics, entertainments, and other social affairs through her dual capacity as advisor of the Dramatics club, and head of the social committee during the years she has spent here. She teaches, coaches, and acts in plays; she criticizes, consoles, or congratulates the debaters; she appreciates rhythmic jazz or the more staid classics; she approves clean sports.

Madame Dawn seems untiring in her work to make K. N. S. grow and to give us students a chance to improve as teachers and as social beings. Her genuine unselfish nature is shown in many ways. Though officially coach of dramatics, she has given her valuable time and criticism to the debating teams when called on to help. Though house-mother of the Kappas, she is dearly beloved by the

PRACTICE TEACHERS IN WILLING RESPONSE TO K. N. S. RESPONSIBILITY

Several students in the practice-teaching division have had the experience of substituting in the public schools of New Hampshire. This opportunity is without doubt important because it gives to the practice-teacher absolute responsibility of the class room.

Substitutes in the second practice teaching division were as follows: Dean F. Hall, Winchendon, Mass., has been teaching history in the Richards Junior High School, Newport; Miss Lucille Underwood, Swanzey Factory, taught in Exeter and in West Keene; Miss Eleeta R. Blood, Townshend, Vt., recently taught French and English in the Troy High School. Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, Vt., substituted in the first four grades at Swanzey Factory.

Special Activities

Practice teachers really do more than make lesson plans, study, and teach. Many have become coaches and actors.

On Jan. 24, "The Time of His Life," a three act comedy was given at South Acworth. Keene Normal practice teachers in the cast were Mary Ruthertford and Llewellyn Brewster who also were coaches. Eunice E. Williams of Haverhill, Mass., directed a successful radio broadcast January 23 as an assembly program at Central Junior High School, Keene.

Charles James Hall, the new chemistry building at the University of New Hampshire, rated 2nd to Yale's and among the finest in the East was formally dedicated November 9.

Alpha men. Though a conscientious teacher, she finds time for her friends. It takes a really big heart to serve so sincerely.

It is a puzzle whether she has been better loved as a teacher, a critic, a coach, an actress, a hostess, or a mother. Room 6 will be empty without her. Miss Blake's "Mac" will wonder why she never comes to tea. Keene Normal will miss "Madame Dawn."

But—now altogether, grin—she's coming back next year! D. L. Whitney, '31.

MAIL BAG

The present day teacher who cannot do anything outside the classroom is about as out of place as a pacifist in Chicago. Modern teaching demands ability to work in extra curricular activities. Progressive schools realize the necessity of devoting time to outside activities, and they hire only those teachers who can do something besides teach. How can students learn to do something besides teach? That is the purpose of nearly all our extra curricular activities; to develop leadership. Extra curricular activities apply the old saying: "learn to do by doing." Students learn to lead outside activities by taking part in them. They are as important as the school work itself. Get in for your share.

—M. B. W.

What is the matter with the girls bowling team? Going to let the faculty get ahead of you?

Why not advertise "Pin afore" by putting posters in some of the store windows. Now is the time to start.

A budget plan has been introduced at Bridgewater Normal to aid in financing all club organizations of the school. Why couldn't this be tried out at Keene Normal.

Teachers should keep in style says Mrs. E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Educational Association who cast her vote for long skirts in the class room. Keene Normal is not behind the times.

Here is something of interest: Greek has become a dead language in the New Hampshire High Schools. Walter M. May, Deputy Commissioner of Education, announced that not a single pupil in the entire state has elected to take Greek.

Here is something to think about:

The time honored 10 o'clock rule of Smith College has been given a night off. By vote of the student council, after a petition of the student body, Smith girls may now stay out as late as 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

KAPPA NEWS

The boys are sorry to see Mrs. Wallace go. We will surely miss you, "Mother Dawn."

On Jan. 16, the Kappa Fraternity conferred the third degree upon its pledges. The charge was very impressively given by Edwin S. Huse, principal of Central Junior High School. After the conferring of the degree the Fraternity with Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Huse and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, as guests, met at Doukas Cafe, and enjoyed their annual banquet. During the banquet Mrs. Wallace was presented with a silver loving cup in appreciation of her guidance and hearty cooperation with the fraternity as house mother. Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Huse, and Mr. Simmons responded to toasts with very instructive as well as interesting talks. Durwood Owen did himself justice as toastmaster.

The boys going out for this nine are, Eddie Morrill, Acworth; Earl Smith, Machine Shop; "Phil" King, Junior High; James Armstrong, Junior High. Bus Perkins and Ron Nutter will be in for this nine.

HOME ECONOMICS

Plans for the mid-year tea dance on Saturday, Feb. 8 were made at the last New Beta Upsilon sorority meeting held Jan. 23. It is the custom for the Sorority to cooperate with the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity in making this occasion a success.

Opportunity of listening to a talk by Miss Margaret Little of Hanover, on the subject of "Children's Toys" is appreciated by the Junior Home Economics class in Child Care. Miss Little is the Kindergarten teacher at Wheelock school.

Opportunities for educational excursions are offered by the home economics department. This year the seniors have visited the Overall factory. They were impressed by the many processes necessary in making overalls. They have also visited the Warner box factory. Machines were set up so that the whole process was seen. An excursion to Goodnow's bakery was enjoyed by the Juniors. The Freshmen and Sophomores have been through the Faulkner Woolen Mills.

MECH. ARTS DEPT.

Things are always happening around the campus and sometimes one little realizes their significance. For instance many things are being done by our department which are of importance, but hardly recognized as such. You might have noticed that before vacation there were some of our men running around campus with surveying instruments. They were the four year men doing survey work for the new addition to our present school library.

Now comes the time for our plays and the like. Lighting effects and stage furnishings are being worked on by men in our department. Flood lights have been re-enforced so that they will withstand the rough abuse that they get from time to time in handling.

Did you know that the teacher's room in Parker Hall has been renovated? The furniture has been refinished by our men to match the color scheme of the room.

The boys join together in welcoming Mr. Preston as their new house father.

FACULTY DOINGS

Pres. Wallace E. Mason is planning to attend the 60th anniversary meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association, Feb. 22-27 at Atlantic City. It is expected that this meeting will be attended by 10,000 educational leaders who will spend the days in the discussion of the general theme "Education in the Spirit of Life."

The first of a series of faculty socials was held in Parker hall on the evening of Jan. 17. There were 11 tables of players who enjoyed bridge and other games. Misses Isabelle M. Blake and Ida E. Fernald were the committee in charge. Music was furnished for a number of square dances by Miss Blake and Charles E. Huntington.

Milton J. West, school accountant and teacher of penmanship was confined to the house several weeks recently, due to injuries sustained in a fall.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

A paper of unusual interest to K. N. S. students is Volume 1, number 1, of the "Brown and Gold," from Haverhill, Mass. Arlington I. Clow, headmaster of Haverhill High, who wrote the greeting in the first issue, is an old friend of the Kronicle staff. He went to school as a pupil of President Mason in Maine, was a college classmate of Mr. Preston at Dartmouth, and is a former teacher of Mr. Sullivan, the consulting editor. Members of the mechanic arts course should be pleased to learn that the paper was printed by the Haverhill Trade school.

Another Volume 1, number 1 is the "W. S. N. S. Tip-Top," published by the Juniors of Washington State Normal School, Machias, Maine. The articles are of interesting variety, with especially good alumni news.

From Manchester comes "The Red and Blue" from St. Joseph's High, containing some excellent poetry and short articles.

Manchester Central High publishes a weekly called "The Profile" to cover the school's activities and the "M. H. S. Oracle" to contain the literary productions of the school.

Manchester West Side is represented by "The Gleaner," whose Thanksgiving issue offers a special section with letters and news from alumni.

From N. H. high schools we have received the "Meteor" from Berlin, the "Lakonian" from Laconia, the "Broadcast" from Amherst, the "Record" from Littleton, and the "Tattler" from Nashua, and the "Spirit of Towle" from Newport.

"The Black River Banner," from Ludlow, Vt. containing a letter from Calvin Coolidge to the school of which he is a graduate and a trustee; the "Journal," issued by the School of Education of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and holder of many prizes for excellence, and the "Blue and White" from Methuen, Mass., are out-of-state exchanges.

VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING for FUTURE TEACHERS at K. N. S.

BASKETBALL

K. N. S., 23—K. H. S., 22

The Keene Normal five defeated the strong Keene High team 23 to 22, Dec. 19, in a practice game at the High School gym.

In all probability the score would have been larger had the Normal team played as many games as the High School, before this contest. The side line critics all agreed that K. N. S. didn't show their form until the last three minutes when they caged eight points.

The line-up consisted of five last year's letter men, namely: Capt. Feehan, McGrath, Conrad, Peavey and Mahar. Ramsey was the only substitute Coach Webb used.

Dartmouth Frosh, 38—Keene Normal, 18

The Keene Normal basketball team was defeated by Dartmouth Frosh at Hanover, Jan. 15, 38 to 18.

Keene showed much improvement over their last game and battled even with the Freshmen during the first half. The frosh substitutes sent in by Dartmouth proved too much for the normalites.

Keene Wins First Game!

The Normal School broke into the win column by taking its sister school, Fitchburg, into camp to the tune of 40-35. The Normalites showed a marked improvement over the Springfield game, although the class of opposition was not as high.

The game saw-sawed back and forth and the result was in doubt until the last whistle was blown.

Capt. Feehan excelled on the floor while Peavey played his usual heads up game.

Opening Game

The Normal school basketball team officially opened its 1930 season by dropping the first game to the Springfield College physical education Freshmen, 48-19, in the Spaulding Gym.

The visitors immediately showed their class by stepping out in front into a commanding lead, exhibiting brilliant passing and marvelous team work. This lead was held throughout

BOYS' SPORT NOTES

We like the spirit displayed by the girls sitting in the north, west end of the balcony, during the Fitchburg game.

Why not give several cheers instead of singing the "How Do You Do" song, to visitors?

A car full of students went up to "Duke" Potter's town, Westminster, Vt., the other night, and gave battle to the town basketball team. "Duke" showed his loyalty by playing on his town's team. The score turned out reversely for the visitors, although a good time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served after the game!

WRESTLING

At last something has been done. Under the leadership of "Pat" Connelly of Gonic, quite a number of the men are working out on the mats. It looks as though we might be able to have some class rivalry in the near future.

We hope to have some more wrestling news in the next issue of the Kronicle.

BOXING

We hope that "Bill" Ladiou of Newport, Captain of the 1929 football team will have success in getting a few more men out to spar with him. Bill does this to keep in training for the coming baseball season. It is rumored that several of the Manchester and Portsmouth boys are getting in trim too.

It is interesting to note that colleges are now taking up the teaching of sports in preparation for the work in high schools. The Univ. of Vermont has inaugurated a course in basketball technique and coaching, which is similar to the one given the Juniors at K. N. S.

the game and became increasingly large till the game terminated, Springfield never being threatened by the Normal school which was hopelessly outclassed.

Peavey was the outstanding man on the losing side.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball practices, under the supervision of 311J girls, have been progressing rapidly since the Christmas vacation. The response to the call for division teams was voluntary, and a large number have been faithful in attendance despite the pressure of other activities. Six teams have been formed and are now playing for the championship of the freshman class. The champion team of the freshman will then play the winners of the sophomore division tournament, which is under the supervision of Miss Howe.

BOWLING

Bowling tournaments among the faculty and women students are being received with much enthusiasm throughout the school. There will be medals for individual winners of the faculty and women's tournaments respectively, while ribbons will be awarded the winning teams. Miss Eleanor J. Howe has charge of this activity.

BASKETBALL

Three of the six varsity basketball games scheduled for this season have been played. The first, played on Jan. 15 with Keene High in the Normal gym, resulted in defeat for the Normal school, 22-12. Both teams were rather inaccurate and slow, but as the score indicates the High school forwards surpassed the Normal school in shooting.

The second game on Jan. 25, showed a great deal of improvement. Posse-Nissen varsity was held to a score of 31-18. The guards played a particularly good game, while the forwards were much more accurate than in the former game.

On Feb. 1, Posse-Nissen was again held to a small score at Boston. The game was very fast and as is indicated by the final score of 29-15. Those girls who made the trip were: Capt. Katherine Park, Montpelier, Vt.; Virginia Leary, Portsmouth; Patricia O'Leary, Groveton; Charlotte Nims, Keene; Gertrude Roy, White-

MISS ELEANOR J. HOWE IS NEW PHYSICAL ED. COACH

Miss Eleanor J. Howe of Waltham, Mass., is the new assistant in the physical education department. Besides her class instruction, Miss Howe, who is student-head of swimming at Boston School of Physical Education, is conducting a class in Red Cross Life Saving. Miss Howe is taking over the work of Miss Mildred M. Waite, who has been an instructor and assistant coach for the past 18 weeks, and who has now returned to her work at B. S. P. E.

We have appreciated the good work and fellowship of Miss Waite, especially during the hockey season. We welcome Miss Howe and look forward to continued success in athletic endeavor with the co-operation of Miss Robbins, head of the department, Miss Howe and all girl students.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM HAS CONSIDERABLE PROMISE

The Rifle club is flourishing this year, at least as far as the numerical value is concerned. The enrollment is 19, all except four being new members. Considerable interest has been evinced in the rifle, as is, and in the scores, which are graphed individually. Interest is heightened by the fact that the matches are arranged as follows:

Cornell, February 8.
University of Maryland, February 8.
University of Maine, February 15.
Massachusetts Agriculture College, February 21.
University of Missouri, March 1.
University of Wyoming, March 1.
University of California, March 15.

field; Esther Richards, Sharon, Mass.; Mary Perkins, Berlin; Priscilla Abbott, Baldwinville, Mass.; and Roberta Boothby, North Conway.

MRS. WALLACE LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

over the great ocean of material, and lower down into it, here and there, a little bucket, which will bring up to the light of day some characteristic specimen, from those far depths, to be examined with a careful curiosity.

"It has been my purpose, to illustrate rather than to explain."

The older biographer made every heroic character a pattern of or in, religion and morality for the generations to come. Mr. Strachey figures that heroic characters can stand the limelight. And while he may be deeply analytical he is usually sympathetic. As Elizabeth's last days are portrayed, we cannot but feel the deep sympathy the author has for this tyrannical old woman. Even the youthful Essex struts and intrigues us with his airs and graces, in spite of his folly.

There is no getting away from the romantic in "Elizabeth and Essex" but was Elizabeth's love affair the big thing in her life? In a true appraisal of her character was not Essex, representing the amorous in her, a minor consideration?

As for Essex, he seems hardly big enough to push aside Raleigh, the Cecil, Burghley, and the Mountjoys and occupy center stage. With this new type of biography there must come a shifting of values. We may ask the old question often used in regard to the historical novel, does it hinder the accurate conception of history? Possibly, but the other delights it brings far outweigh this love of precision.

Bacon distinctly suffers at the hand of Mr. Strachey and is consistently roasted by his ironic skill. That Bacon was insincere, that he was at times despicable, there is little doubt, but to ostracize him to Highgate Hill, "an old man, shattered, alone, stuffing a dead fowl with snow," is to write only a half truth for Bacon died advancing science, the first to experiment with cold storage.

The unlovely piety of Philip II is a true picture and possibly cannot be overdrawn. In fact the Spanish episodes are all vivid and true to the history, of that day, which leads to the

question of the modern biographer as an historian. Does he err? Well, it would take a better historian than we usually meet to adequately criticize Mr. Strachey. A well known Harvard professor says, "It is an axiom, often ignored, that history should always be written to be read: readability and historical accuracy too seldom coincide."

In the preface quoted from "Eminent Victorians" the scheme of a conscious design is denied by the writer, but a careful study of his three well known biographies contradict this. Mr. Strachey is not only poetic, he has all the dramatists' instinct for selecting great moments of conflict, for subtle, but suggestive beginnings and for his endings, the last great adventure, death. His description of Essex as he stood before the block is superb.

"He was about to take off his cloak, when one of the clergymen reminded him that he should pray for his enemies. He did so, and then, removing his cloak and ruff, knelt down by the block in his black doublet. The executioner kneeling before him, asked for forgiveness, which he granted. The clergyman requested him to rehearse the creed, and he repeated it. He rose and took off his doublet; a scarlet waist coat with long scarlet sleeves was underneath. So tall, splendid, bareheaded, with his fair hair about his shoulders . . . he stood for the last time before the world."

The last paragraph of the book depicts the Queen's passing. "She continued asleep until, in that cold dark hour of the early morning of March 24th, 1603, there was a change; and the anxious courtiers, as they bent over the bed, perceived that the inexplicable spirit had eluded them yet once again. But it was for the last time; a haggard husk was all that was left of Queen Elizabeth."

Was life at the end a bitter mockery for Elizabeth? At times the biographer suggests this to the reader. However, he always shows the enduring humanity of his character, and the fact that the later biographers are all psychologists may account for this human quality.

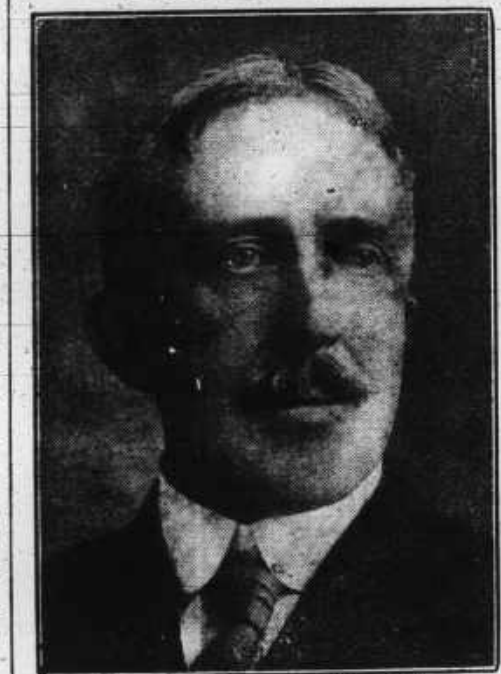
Putting aside historical accuracy, true characterization, the narrative element, the dramatic quality, all of which

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

dren to think straight and think straight in internationalism.

School Improvements



Commissioner Butterfield

Commissioner Butterfield concluded the program with a most enlightening illustrated address on "A Decade of School Progress." He pointed out the improvements in health and sanitation in modern rural schools, the standardization of

go to make his most readable book, let us examine in closing the authors style. It has both a conscious and sustained brilliancy in full harmony with the manner of the great age which it celebrates, but it is a style romantic and passionate rather than intimate and insinuating. Possibly, Mr. Strachey is not as much at home in the Elizabethan age. The paradox, irony, antithesis, rhetorical questions, every means for securing vividness in color and sound has been used effectively. The well constructed sentences and the almost too conscious choice of words give free rein to his descriptive passages. Always omitting the dull and emphasizing the high lights, his work is like a moving picture that concentrates on brilliant images, significant incidents and fine episodes for character portrayal. And while episodic, it has coherence and all events are tied together with splendid transitional effects. His work is uniform in conception, structure, philosophy and literary style. And so, "Elizabeth and Essex plus Strachey."

—Dawn N. Wallace.

the school year throughout the state, and the vast improvement in teacher training work. His lecture was brought to a close by interesting pictures of two "Miss New Hampshires."

All in all Jan. 29 was a memorable day for Keene Normal students, many of whom were initiated to their first Teachers' Institute.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Two scientific lectures have recently been heard at the Spaulding gymnasium. Harold McCracken, who was leader of the Stoll-McCracken expedition to Alaska, lectured with still and motion pictures, for the Isaac Walton League. Another famous explorer and lecturer who appeared at a Monday assembly was Carveth Wells, who was in town for a meeting of the community forum. Mr. Wells told in an informal and interesting way many experiences of his life as engineer, and traveller in the jungles of the orient and in Lapland.

Jan. 29, was "Dartmouth Day" around the Keene Normal campus, as well as Institute day. Messrs. Drenan and Preston, the two Dartmouth men of the faculty, welcomed four of their college fellowship, in the men speakers at the Institute: Prof. Speight a member of the faculty and head of the department of Biography; Supt. L. P. Benezet '99; Commissioner E. W. Butterfield, '97; and Hon. Chester B. Jordan '15. Several of the visiting superintendents and headmasters were also graduates of the Hanover college.

Several changes were made in living arrangements with the new semester. Shedd house is now the home of Freshman boys in charge, as before, of Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchcock. The girls formerly in this house are now in the larger dormitories. Mr. Preston is taking Mrs. Wallace's place at Kappa house for the remainder of the year. Several students who have been rooming at some distance from the school are thus brought nearer the campus.

"Birm" Miner now teaching at the Keene High school has joined the National Board of Referees.

PINAFORE TO BE GIVEN IN THE EARLY SPRING

All Departments Work Together for Elaborate Musical Program

Plans are well under way for the performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore, which will be given in the Spaulding gymnasium in early spring. When all the forces of Keene Normal school unite in their efforts, something very worthwhile is sure to result. The musical direction is in the hands of our capable conductor, Harry W. Davis, assisted by Miss Evangeline A. Tubbs. Miss Winona E. Robbins, of the department of health will assist in the stage direction and dancing. President Mason and Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English department, are planning the staging, assisted by the boys of the Mechanic Arts division. Girls from the Home Economics department will have charge of the costumes, except those of the cast, which will be secured from a Haverhill, Mass., firm of costumers.

The following selections have been made for the PINAFORE chorus:

GIRLS CHORUS

ALTO: Violet White, Charlotte Davison, Alberta Smith, Irene Blatchford, Marie Elder, Mary Day, Elizabeth Maey, Ruth Jones, Katherine Josselyn, Grace Walker, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Fletcher, Margaret Harrington, Josephine Pickett, Anne Oulton.

SOPRANO: Esma Ford, Mary Riley, Frances Farrar, Edna Johnson, Antoinette Carbone, Mary Bain, Dorothy Samson, Lauria Pelkey, Cinda LaClair, Alice Pigeon, Marion Lathe, Frances Jackson, Elizabeth Parratt, Catherine Curran, Bessie Preil, Sarah Preil, Emma Newton, Marjorie Osgood, Grace Marland, Marion Skibicki, Athena Brackett.

Mens' Chorus: George Chase, Ray Harwood, Harold Bridge, Carlton Brett, David Jones, William Properzio, R. Webster, Lewis Bailey, R. Davis, Leonard Smith, Forest Gray, Martin E. Heffernan, Paul Bellusio, Elmer Gibson, Robert C. Omand, Allen H. Charter, Gordon H. Sargent, Robert Ringland.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Cinda LaClair sang before The Keene Business Women's Club at their annual banquet on Jan. 20 at the Rest Room. Miss LaClair played her own accompaniments and made a very favorable impression.

Miss Elaine Ellis is the director of the Sunday School orchestra at the First Congregational Church. This musical group consists of 12 pieces and plays each Sunday morning at the opening exercises of the school.

Miss Vanda Sanguinetti, accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, sang before the meeting of the Fortnightly Club, one of the prominent women's organizations of the city, on Jan. 17, held at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Holbrook on Court street. Miss Tubbs also presented several piano numbers.

These two musicians also entertained recently in Marlboro, once before the Marlboro Woman's club and also at the meeting of the American Legion.

An orchestral group consisting of Theresa Verecauteren and Merle Collins, violins, Dorothy Barnes, cello, Lucille Thompson, horn and Elaine Ellis, piano, have been engaged to play for the four monthly meetings of the Mens' club of the First Congregational church. At the recent meeting, Miss Barnes and Miss Thompson rendered solos in addition to the regular ensemble numbers.

Practically, girls are better students than boys because they study harder according to Prof. P. L. Palmer of the Univ. of Chattanooga. This should hold a challenge to boys since psychological tests given the freshmen at this University reports them of higher mental capacity.

The cast:
Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.,
Lloyd T. Olmstead
Capt. Corcoran, Ramos Feehan
Ralph Rackstraw,

Robert Bailey
Dick Deadeye, Ronald Nutter
Boatswain, Clayton Perreault
Boatswain's Mate,

Lawrence Cornwell
Josephine, Virginia Dunlap
Hebe, Cinda La Clair
Buttercup, Eunice Williams

LITERARY COLUMN

ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE in your reading? Do you know what Richard Halliburton's latest book is? Do you know what the different members of the faculty mean when they speak of "Hudson River Bracketed"? Who is the "Iron Man"? Do you agree with Ernest Dimmet's version of "The Art of Thinking"?

If you are interested in keeping up-to-date with current literature, if you are looking for some stories to while away Sunday afternoons; if you want to stock-up on material for bridge-talk, or table-conversation for February vacation, you'll be interested in the following list of books collected from the various book-shops in Keene. This list includes the best-sellers of the last month and those books for which local dealers receive the largest number of requests.

SALLY WELLMAN'S SHOP offers this list:

*ALL QUIET ON THE WEST-ERN FRONT,

Erich M. Remarque
YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN, Katherine Brush
*IRON MAN, W. R. Burnett
ALL OUR YESTERDAYS,

H. M. Tomlinson
*THE ART OF THINKING,

Ernest Dimmet
*HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED, Edith Wharton

*A FAREWELL TO ARMS, Ernest Hemingway
BURNING BEAUTY,

Temple Bailey
TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS, William Bolitho

*NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER, Richard Halliburton

*CAUGHT SHORT, Eddie Cantor

MOTHERS CRY, Helen Grace Carlisle

TILDEN'S BOOK STORE offers this list:

THE MIDNIGHT BELL, Patrick Hamilton

*THE GALAXY, Susan Ertz

LARAYETTE, Brand Whitlock

MY TROPICAL AIR CASTLE, Frank M. Chapman

*FIELD OF HONOR, Donn Byrne

*THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

THE BIOGRAPHY OF HRH. THE PRINCE OF WALES,

W. & L. Townsend

PEARL DIVER, Victor Berge & Henry Lanier

TO. K. N. S.

Keep us ever in the right, Earnest in Life's greatest fight;

Ever steadfast, brave and true, Never failing to give to you E-ver service to you due.

Never let us sorrow bring Or shames sharp thorns your honor sting; Remold our thoughts so that we

May to you, Alma Mater, be Always ready to serve you best Longing to see you lead the rest.

Set your standards against the sky, Complete the picture,—Place on high

Her ideals, and then stand by Old Keene Normal's colors true Of red and white. This the rule Love, be loyal, and serve her too,

Our Dear Old Keene Normal School!

—Genevieve A. Jaastad, '31.

But have you met the freshman whose feet are so big that when he calls on his girl he has to back up to the door to ring the bell?

THE IRON MAN AND THE TEN WOMAN,

Stephen Leacock
THE TWO FRONTIERS,

John Gould Fletcher
THE SEVEN DAYS' SECRET,

J. S. Fletcher
PROMISE NOT TO TELL,

Anonymous
SPALTER'S BOOK STORE offers this list:

SINCERITY, John Erskine

WHITEOAKS OF JALNA, Mazo de la Roche

ROPER'S ROW, Warwick Deeping

*FRANKLIN, Bernard Fay

*JULY '14, Emil Ludwig

DIANA, Emil Ludwig

A GALLERY OF WOMEN, Theodore Deriser

CORONET, Manuel Komroff

AFFAIRS AT THE CHATEAU, Mrs. Baillie-Reynolds

BABE IN THE WOODS (short stories), Michael Arlen

ANOTHER DAY, Jeffrey Farnol

*THE DARTMOUTH MURDERS, Clifford Orr
*These books seem to be among the most popular and may be found at any of the three stores mentioned.

KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., April 9, 1930

No. 6

MISS ESTEN PASSES ON HER ENTHUSIASM FROM ATLANTIC CITY MEETING

Dean of Women Tells Students of Educational Convention Highlights

Having spent three glorious days at the "World's Play Ground," Miss Isabelle Upton Esten, Dean, had many interesting facts to tell the student body at Monday Chapel, Mar. 24.

Atlantic City is known, not only for its famous boardwalk skirting the ocean for seven miles, and its largest resort hotel, but also for its new municipal building which is the largest in the world. It seats 52,000 persons. It was in this auditorium that the sessions took place.

In company with her brother, B. Stewart Esten, superintendent of schools in Rockland, Mass., she made the trip by motor.

Sunday night found them attending the opening session of the Convention which consisted of a musical program and address on the "Spirit of Life."

Monday night they listened to an interesting talk on "Present Day Politics," delivered by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, noted woman in politics.

Tuesday night at 8.30 they witnessed "The Pageant of Time," which was an adventure of education in the realms of leisure, staged at the Atlantic City auditorium on a colossal scale. There were 2,500 persons in the pageant, a chorus of 500 voices, and 125 piece orchestra.

The pageant was the climax of the Convention. Its purpose was to show through the medium of drama the importance of the proper use of leisure time in our modern life.

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COMMISSIONER BUTTERFIELD IN HISTORICAL REVIEW OF THE N. H. NORMAL SCHOOLS

Kronicle Gladly Re-prints Pamphlet Telling of the Aims and Purposes of Keene and Plymouth Institutions and the Development of Their Curriculum

Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield has issued under the date of Jan. 8, 1930 a brief historical pamphlet of the growth of the New Hampshire Normal Schools. This is such a good summary of the aims and purposes of our school that we are reprinting it for the benefit of our readers. Graduates of the earlier years of Keene Normal will be especially interested in this article.

New Hampshire was the last state in New England to establish a normal school but when, in 1870, it was convinced that trained teachers were a necessity it selected Plymouth from many competing towns and established in this most typical New England village a permanent training school for New Hampshire teachers.

In 1909, it became evident that a second school was needed in the southern part of the state and several cities eagerly presented their advantages. The legislature chose Keene and it is generally agreed today that few normal schools are better located. By this selection, the state placed its three post-secondary institutions at Durham, Plymouth and Keene, and vertices of a great triangle, and it brought the opportunities of advanced education near to the majority of New Hampshire homes.

This plan was in force until 1916 when the trustees, at the request of the Educational Council of New Hampshire and to meet the needs of the newly established junior high schools, extended this upper curriculum to three years, retaining the two-year curriculum unchanged. The need and the plan were discussed in the 1915-16 biennial report.

Three-Year Curriculum

Many states at the beginning contemplated trained teachers for the lower schools but New Hampshire, with broader vision, in its first normal school law declared that the school should train not only teachers for the schools common to all districts and required in them but in a more extended course teachers for the higher branches. This provision is

(Continued on page 7)

SOUTHERN N. E. ALUMNI ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR NEXT SEASON

Tri-ennial Reunion of Entire School at Keene On June 14

The seventh annual reunion and luncheon of the Southern New England Alumni Club was held in Boston, March 15, at the Seville restaurant.

Prior to the luncheon, an informal reception was held in the lobby, and the club members exchanged greetings with each other and with members of the faculty. Many whose business and social engagements prevented them from attending the luncheon came for a few minutes to join the friendly circle, and to talk over the "good old times" at Keene.

Thirty-eight members and guests attended the luncheon. Miss Helen Collins, '24, of Laconia, N. H. presided, and Miss Florence Marston, '22, secretary, called the roll by classes. The Class of 1911 was the first to respond. Mrs. Leita Dodge Whitney represented this class. The Class of 1918 was voted the prize for largest attendance, seven members of the class being present.

Miss Bertha Arey, formerly instructor at Keene, now of the English department, Hyannis (Mass.) normal school and Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, a recent member of the faculty, were present. Mr. Carle, Miss Farnum, Miss Vaughan, Miss Tenney '23, Miss Fitzgerald '17 and Miss Fisher '18 represented the present K. N. S. faculty.

The club members invited Miss Vaughan to be their guest and to tell them about their Alma Mater. She brought greetings from the faculty and student body and spoke of the

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