the Monadnock

VOL. II, NO. 1 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College OCTOBER 3, 1950

150 FRESHMEN SWELL '50 COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Frosh Orientation Marks Beginning of School Year; 99 Newcomers Choose Elementary Curriculum, 32 Secondary

By Frank Sorger

Once again we stand by and watch the entrance at KTC of another class of freshmen. This year some one hundred and fifty frosh plus thirty odd transfer and advance students came to our campus. And a busy first week they had — tests, socials, shows, picnics, and dances.

For those who arrived early, a fireside program was held Sunday night, September 10th, in Fiske Social Room. This program, under the supervision of the three religious clubs on campus, consisted of group singing and short talks by the presidents of each religious club.

Monday, the early arrivals were joined by more of their classmates for registration in the morning. In the afternoon the new students were welcomed by our president, Dr. Lloyd P. Young. The Deans of Men and Women met with their respective groups to better inform them of college life. The evening was taken up by games and dancing under the direction of Mrs. Keddy and Mr. Joyce of the Physical Education Department of the College.

Tuesday was testing day—English placement and psychological, and conferences with advisers. The afternoon registration found the freshmen divided into various curriculum. The elementary field took the largest share, totaling ninety-nine, while the secondary field received thirty-two. Bunched together were Trade and Industry with sixteen and Home Economics with eleven. In the evening a Dorm Party for the women students and a Smoker for the men students were provided.

Wednesday brought more tests, to be forgotten later in the evening when an Open House, featuring swimming, bowling, ping pong, pool, cards, and dancing, was held at Spaulding Gymnasium.

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They always say that the first years are the hardest, and by the contemptuous smirk on the face of "Doc" Chase, we believe it.

College Calendar

The following calendar for Keene Teachers College has been released by the State Department of Education.

Nov. 10 End of First Quarter
Nov. 22 Classes ending at noon. Thanksgiving Recess, November 23 and 24.
Nov. 27 Regular class schedule beginning at 8 A. M.
Dec. 15—Last day of classes before Christmas Vacation. Christmas Vacation December 16 through January 1.
Jan. 2 Regular Class Schedule beginning at 8 A. M.
Jan. 26 End of First Semester.
Jan. 29 Beginning of Second Semester. Registration of new students regular class schedule for others.

President Lloyd P. Young

President's Message

I appreciate this opportunity, personally and officially, to welcome each of the 500 students that are attending Keene Teachers College this college year, 1950-51. You are a part of a college that has been in operation for forty years and from which 4000 students have received diplomas and degrees. I would guess that most of these graduates still live in, or near, New Hampshire. We know, however, that some are moving to distant states and to other countries.

Present members, students and faculty, as well as graduates, are a part of Keene Teachers College. Each person contributes something to the college and each is influenced by this experience. I am confident that you may benefit from KTC or from any other college, in about the same degree that you participate, constructively, in the whole college program. I am proud of being a member of Keene Teachers College. I am confident that we can all become more effective and happy world citizens through working together here this year.

Campus Sees Much Action During Summer Months

Building and Repairs on the College Property; National Workshop Is Held

While most KTC's student body was relaxing in their summer homes, there was much activity on the college campus. The activity consisted not only of improving the college, but on campus this summer there was a National Workshop on the Improvement of Professional Laboratory Experiences in the Education of Teachers.

Improvements on campus can be witnessed by the rejuvenation of the Fiske social room. The new drapes, rugs, lamps, and many pieces of furniture are a pleasure to behold. Plans have also been made for a new ceiling and improvement of the walls.

The college kitchen was repainted and a new steamer was purchased. In a month a new bake oven, two new stoves and a deep fat fryer will be installed.

All the floors in Huntress Hall were refinished and some of the floors in Sigma, Alpha, and Hillsboro houses were also redone. Painting and papering in these men's houses were also among the summer projects. New individual study tables were purchased for the freshman dorms.

New drapes and curtains were bought for Parker Hall stage; and a new stage lighting system has been installed.

Before long a new automatic clock system will be available. The chlorinating system in the swimming pool was rebuilt, and new lights were placed in the library. The gym floor underwent its annual refinishing.

Many improvements were made on the college, but there was also improvement made in the field of education.

At the National Workshop there were discussions and panels on various phases of teacher training. Educators from various parts of the country attended.

Those present from Keene were Mrs. Marie Capron, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Miss Gertrude Merrian, Mr. Leonard Morrison, Miss Christine Lancaster, Miss Bertha Manchester, Miss Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Marion Hudson.

There was also a New Hampshire Administrator's Conference on campus August 21, 1950.

Superintendents, headmasters, and elementary school principals attended. Dr. John W. Furbay, director of Air World Education, spoke in Parker Hall before a mass meeting.

You can see from all these events our college was not left idle during the summer.

Goodwinn, Terrill Join KTC College Faculty

Keene Teachers College has two additions to its faculty this year, Miss Goodwinn, the assistant librarian, and Mr. Terrill, instructor in sociology.

Miss Goodwinn, with an A.B. from Boston University, and a B. of L.S. from Simmons College School of Library Science, has had a varied career in library work. She worked as librarian in the public library in Moultonboro, N. H., her home town. After graduating from Simmons, she worked for the Extension Division of the New Hampshire State Library, on a Bookmobile. The books were distributed to small rural libraries and schools, as well as private homes, to be picked up several weeks later. One of the mobile routes covered eleven hundred and fifty miles, distributing about seven thousand books.

Following this Miss Goodwinn was assistant catalogist and did reference work at the State Library in Concord, N. H.

Mr. Terrill, with an A.M. and B.S. from the University of New Hampshire, joined the Keene Teachers College faculty in 1926 as a manual training teacher at Central Junior High School.

Now, after a two year leave of absence, he has returned to teach sociology, with additional work in Guidance at Central Junior High. Mr. Terrill's academic background, plus extensive travel in this country and abroad which has brought him in contact to teach sociology. He works in class and out, to help solve the student's problem, and to fit him for his proper place in life.

We are glad to welcome both Miss Goodwinn and Mr. Terrill to our College.

RANDALL NEW DEAN of WOMEN

When Mrs. Randall was asked if she liked her new title of "Dean of Women," she replied, "Yes, but I prefer to be called "Dean of Student Personnel."

That statement seems to typify Mrs. Randall. Problems are her business. Helping the students to feel at home at KTC has been her major aim, both in her orientation classes and through individual conferences.

Her contribution to campus life has affected each and every student at Keene Teachers College.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Alpha Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Phi started the 1950-51 social year by holding their open houses. The members of each fraternity were pleased to see so many students and faculty members present. Each of the fraternities announced their feature coming events. Alpha announces its forthcoming Opera, and Kappa announces its annual Square Dance, October 14th.

TALENT SHOW AND QUIZ MARK FROSH DOINGS

Among the many programs and activities sponsored by the Welcoming Committee for our new students was a talent show in the gymnasium on Friday night, September 15th. Don Johnson, class of '53, presided as a very apt master of ceremonies and presented both old and new talent of excellent quality.

Betsy Webster and Marlene Farrell were the instrumentalists in the new group; Betsy giving us her interpretation of "Nola" and "Twelfth Street Rag" on the ivories, and Marlene evidencing her talent on the trumpet with "Now Is the Hour" and "The Stein Song." A spirited monologue, "Mabel Goes to the Opera," was offered by another newcomer, Carol Thayer. Gerry Hayward, a student nurse at the Elliott Hospital, sang two lovely numbers, "Without a Song" and "Lucky Ol' Sun."

The list of seasoned performers included Sophomore Dean Corrigan, who, with the aid of accordionist Bill Hamel and a number of students, conducted an unusually novel quiz show. Dick Chambers, recently returned from the University of New Hampshire, sang two old favorites—"Desert Song" and "You Tell Her I Stutter." Pantomime artist Bruce Parent gave a unique performance—he

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Melodaires Open New Concert Series

Keene Teachers College students helped pack the Keene High School Auditorium, September 22, to hear Howard Smith and his Melodaires, the first performers of the Fuller-Bartlett concert series.

The Melodaires have had much experience in stage, radio, screen, television, and concert appearances, as well as in entertaining our troops during World War II. The concert at Keene was a part of their present nation-wide concert tour.

Living up to the reputation of producing the toe-tickling music expected of most Negro vocal groups, the Melodaires sang with perfect harmony that was at the same time soothing and exhilarating. The striking contrast between the tenor and the bass voices of the group contributed much to the versatility of the program of folk-songs, spirituals, and semi-classical pieces. The minstrel-like dialogue and lively jestures and expressions of the group added further seasoning.

The talented violinist and the nimble-fingered accompanist gave the finishing touches to a wonderful concert.

National Student Association Is To Hold Government Clinic Here

On October 14, 1950, a Student Government Clinic sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Area of the Northern New England Region of the United States National Students Association will be held at Keene Teachers College. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Charles F. Camp, Assistant Dean and Director of Student Activities at Dartmouth College. Dean Camp is a member of the Advisory Committee for the Northern New England Region of the NSA and a staunch supporter of good student government. He will speak at a general assembly of delegates from some forty colleges throughout the region on the topic, "Philosophy of Student Government."

The afternoon will be devoted to a series of discussions for the exchange of ideas and systems for operating effective student government. There will be four main discussion groups relating to student government. They are as follows:

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QUESTION . . .

What is school spirit? What is the intangible that moves athletes to do or die for dear old Oshkosh, that causes coeds to scream themselves close to hysteria for the glory of the Alma Mater, that transforms mild-mannered men into demons? Probably every college Editor since the Dark Ages has at one time taken pen in hand to ponder the problem, and yet resolution of it is, at best, speculative.

The mass hysteria so often witnessed in football stadium — is this spirit? The cheering that welds frenzied masses into one great restless body — can this be spirit? No, this alone is not spirit, though it may be a visible consumation of it. The roots of true school spirit grow deeper than the larynx. Spirit, when present, manifests itself visibly on many occasions, not only at athletic contests, but at concerts, assemblies, dances — all group activities of the college.

. . . . AND . . . .

One is forced to dig deeply to find evidences of school spirit on our campus. Attendance at College functions is poor. The allegiance of too many persons is directed not toward Keene Teachers College, but rather toward a smaller, closer group within the student body. These allegiances can mean the downfall or strength of the mother body. If a common aim — the betterment of Keene Teachers College — could be placed above the diverse objectives of the various groups, the combined power of these forces would be tremendous. Each organization could serve as a funnel — individuals pouring in their efforts and these efforts being directed by the organization toward a campus-wide goal — unity.

. . . . ANSWER

This, then, is the problem — how can diversified effort be pulled together? Let us examine the problem logically. Spirit must be worked at; there is no person who can turn the switch to an "on" position and send spirit surging through the veins of the student body. It can result only from a long, tedious process.

There is presently no group at the College working at it. True, some organzations have paused momentarily and made a furtive move toward promoting spirit, but these efforts through lack of organization and continuity have been largely ineffective.

The answer is surprising simple. A new group must be formed — a group to gather these efforts, to promote interest in college affairs. The task, the only task of such a group would be to instill a love of school in its students. Many clubs have been formed for purposes far less noble.

In order to be effective, this group would have to be high-powered, and therefore highly selective in regard to its membership. It could not afford to lose its drive through the lethargy of its members.

What could such an organization do to bolster spirit? The opportunities are manifold. Sports rallies and campaigns could be sponsored. Concerts, assemblies, and other social events could be "pushed" through advertising. The organization should, and I believe could, convince every student that the College is well-worth any time that he can put into it.

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The Shovel

Time moves on and "The Shovel" digs deeper as KTC starts another year. Only a few weeks have passed, but it doesn't take long for the students to get acquainted and start "The Shovel" digging again.

Has anyone noticed how crazy Dean Corrigan is over apples? Especially MacIntosh!

Different sports seem to be fun lately. Wally Russell's sure trying to improve his tennis. Of course when you have a partner like Pat it isn't as hard. Then there's Bill Remmick and his freshman gal on the badminton court.

Moonbeams or sunbeams, it doesn't matter which as far as our new lovers, Bob Cott and Esther, are concerned.

The summer vacation didn't seem to bother some of last spring's romances. Around campus we still see—Jonsey and Dick, Lou and Dick, Kitty and Malt, Bev and Bill, Bruce and Irene, Charlie and Joan, Claude and Marion, Marilyn and Buddy, Mary and Eddie, Joanne and Ray, Dotty and Sid, Kenny and Honey, Dick and Tish, etc. More power to 'em.

Bashful Dave and Blushing Dee seem to console each other by ironing out their complexes together.

We were pleased to see Ginny Fox, Ollie McMeron, and Priscilla Holmes back on campus the other night for a visit. All three are teaching in Claremont.

Rumors have it that a certain Kappa frat pin hasn't seen much use during the last week.

The Owl's Nest is still getting plenty of help from the couples. Have you noticed Dotty and Sid, Cari and ?, and the manager and his bookkeeper.

Father Butler had a great decision to make this summer, and she won.

KTC life may be new to the freshmen, but one spot they seem to find without any trouble is the arbor. I wonder why.

This summer wedding bells chimed for Becky James, Gene Farrell, and Eddie Weston. With the opening of school this fall they chimed for Betty and All, Pat and Albie, and Clyde and Ruth. Best wishes to them all.

If you would like to hear some exciting experiences see Ann Kingston and Norma Morissette. They have just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe.

Poor June looks lost, she mopes around all week waiting for the week-end and 4-0.

Tha's all for now. So long until next issue.

Student Council

The first Student Council meeting of the school year was held on Wednesday, September 20, 1950, with Arthur Williamson presiding.

The main topic for discussion was the Student Government Clinic which is to be held at Keene Teachers College on October 14. It was impressed upon each representative that cooperation and assistance was necessary to make the Clinic a success.

The Student Council voted unanimously to have Dr. Caruthers represent KTC at the Eastern States Association Conference in New York City. A unanimous vote was also given for Arthur Williamson as student representative.

On the agenda for the next Student Council meeting is the allotment of the Activities Fee and the Intervisitation Program.

Campus WHEELS

Arthur Williamson

Currently busy with his practice teaching, our popular Student Council President Arthur Williamson seems to have very little time for himself. Most of it is devoted to campus activities.

Born in Concord, New Hampshire on December 10, 1929, Art moved to Pembroke just outside of the capital city. There he attended Pembroke Academy and graduated with the class of '47.

Though his duties as Student Council President keep him busy, Art somehow finds time to be an active member of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity as well as play a mighty good game of basketball during the winter months.

Since his arrival at KTC, he has been Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Class Marshal. In March of this year Art was an exchange student at Cheyney Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania where he attended classes and participated in the college activities for a week. Very recently he was chosen the student representative to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers of which Dr. Lipyd P. Young is president.

Enrolled in the secondary curriculum at KTC, Art is at the present time practice teaching algebra and chemistry at Keene High School.

groups is the interchange of ideas. Conclusions can then be drawn about action to be taken toward better student government.

In the evening a Square Dance sponsored by the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity will bring the Clinic to a close.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

On October 14th our college will be host to a Student Government Clinic. Preparations for the Clinic were made last semester. Students who were "too busy" to help then promised to be available in the fall. The summer months have come and passed and still no committee heads have been trampled under by students beating a path to their doors. We know a piece of wood, a few nails, and some paint do not make a table. Nor do a few dependable standbys make towards a successful project without the cooperation of the entire campus.

We must bear in mind that this Student Government Clinic will bring students and faculty to our campus from some forty colleges throughout the northern New England region. What these representatives see and do here will have a lasting effect upon both them and us. With them will go an impression of KTC and its student body. Here is our chance to not only compare ideas with students from other colleges but also spread the name of our own college. As future graduates we should be keenly interested in advertising the name of KTC, if only for selfish reasons. This Clinic, if successful, will do just that.

So what do you say! It's not too late yet. Let's get together and support the Clinic. We all have a share in it. This isn't the time to sit back and watch. This is the time to act. AND ACT NOW.

CHARLES J. MITCHELL

Government Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

1. "Structure of Student Government" 2. "Finance of Student Government" 3. "Position of Student Government on Campus"; 4. "Duties and Responsibilities of Student Government on Campus." The important point of these discussion

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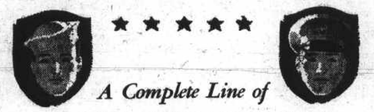

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SOCCER TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENER AT LOWELL OCT. 7

Strong Starting Team; Reserves Are Green

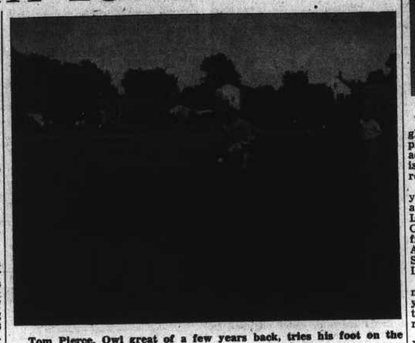
by
James Diamantis - Robert Witham

With two weeks of practice under their belts the KTC Owls are looking forawrd to prying off the lid of the 1950 Soccer season. The Joycemen will travel to Lowell and tangle in the curtain raiser with Lowell Textile on October 7. Coach Joyce has been working with a squad of twenty-two men, nine of which are veterans of last year's team. The nine lettermen are as follows: Gene Farrell, Bill Lafferrandre, "Moose" Salvaile, Frank Sorger, Al Stevens, Jim McShane, Dick LeClaire, Ray Minor, and last year's captain, Phil Hyde.

This marks the third year in which soccer has been the major fall sport of the college and it has certainly proved successful. Last year the "Owls" had a record of four wins and three losses, scoring 14 goals against the opposition's 12 in a total of seven games played. The KTC Owls lost two to Fitchburg Teachers and one to Mt. Hermon School, winning two from New England, and taking single matches from Rhode Island College of Education and Lowell Textile. This year with seven games again listed on the schedule, Coach Joyce is pointing for an even better record.

1950 KTC SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	Lowell Textile	away
Oct. 11	New England	home
Oct. 14	Rhode Island College of Education	home
Oct. 18	Fitchburg	away
Oct. 26	Mt. Hermon	away
Oct. 28	Lowell Textile	home
Nov. 1	Fitchburg	home



Tom Pierce, Owl great of a few years back, tries his foot on the soccer field. He is shown above booting one home in a pre-season practice session.

Women Athletes Point Toward Traditional Fall Sports Day

What's in the air for sports enthusiasts? Already girls' thoughts are turning toward the end of October when the traditional Fall Sports Day program will be launched. Tournaments will be held in tennis, ping-pong, bowling, badminton, archery, and swimming; play-offs are scheduled for the team sports, volleyball and field hockey. A girl may participate in one individual and one team sport. All freshman girls are urged to compete even though they might be so-called "beginners" in a sport—there is a place for every girl in the Sports Day Program. The week-end commences with the traditional Friday night fally and winds up in style Saturday night at the social sponsored by the WAA, at which time the tournament winners and the winning team are announced. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—support your team by participating in the Fall Sports Day.

Class of '53 Wins Inter-Class League

The class of 1953, invading the KTC sports world for the first time last year, proceeded to walk off with first honors in the intra-class league, racking up a grand total of 25 points.

The Frosh finished consistently in the upper brackets of each sport, winning first in bowling, swimming and football, and placing second in basketball, volleyball, and football. Last year's graduating class tied the Frosh in a number of firsts, but lost out by competing in only four of the seven events. They won the top position in volleyball, football, and tennis. The Class of 1951 took only one first with basketball, but finished second no less than three times. Last year's Sophs proved to be everybody's cousins, placing last in every event except tennis, in which they took second.

Tennis Court Issue

Officials of Keene Teachers College are anxiously awaiting approval from the state for an appropriation of $10,000 for repairs on the Keene campus.

Among the expected repairs is the rebuilding of two or possibly four of KTC's tennis courts. This includes the two behind the Mason library and the two on the main campus. The asphalt-surfaced courts are quite reparable, even though they have been in use for fifteen years with little or no work done on them.

It is the hope of President Young that the State Department of Public Works will act quickly upon the matter.

Sport Shorts

A 1950 Sports Review

With soccer, and another year of sports upsets, heartbreaks, and glory, just around the corner, let's take a look at the over-all 1950 sports picture. Soccer-wise the Owls, with nine letter men returning and the addition of Tom Pierce, former Colby College athlete, and several promising newcomers, seem almost certain to improve their last year's record of four wins and three losses.

The basketball picture looks even brighter. No less than six of last year's varsity, along with several aspiring members of last year's J.V.'s, and some promising transfers will compete for varsity berths, Claude Leavitt, Al White, Phil Hyde, Art Williamson, Joe McCaffery, and Jim Cahill are the returning veterans. The team should get some real help from Bruce Kibbee, Wally Russell, Bill Baston, Jim McShane, and Ken Aldrich, who constituted the nucleus of last year's aggressive J.V. five. Some real drive and hustle is bound to be added by the appearance of Lindy Chakalos and Norman Sharples in Owl attire.

Although baseball seems something in the distant future, the diamond sport will retain almost intact the same team as it fielded last year. Only Nim Grandin and Jim Wheeler were lost through graduation. Likewise the tennis team will also have almost their entire squad returning this year.

The over-all picture indicates quite a year for athletics at KTC. With a little support from the student body, the Owls ought to make 1950-1951 a banner year in every sport.

Ed Willis, this year's director of the intramural program, reports that while the season is still young, Alpha and Sigma loom as the powers on the gridiron, each having won their first two encounters. In the inter-class league the football series will start as soon as the intramural season is completed. From all indications, it looks as though this year's sophomores will really have a fight on their hands to retain their position as top class in sports.

Just a suggestion in closing—the first home soccer game is scheduled for Wednesday, October eleventh, against New England College. Let's have a big cheering section out for it and start the season off on the right foot.

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Announce Owl's Nest Improvements

The students of KTC will be pleased to know that the Owl's Nest will remain open during the winter months. An adequate heating system has been provided but will necessitate in the closing off of some of the minor rooms.

The main room which is where the snack bar is located, is open at these hours: Monday through Thursday from 12 noon to 9:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday from 12 noon to 11 p. m., and on Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

At the present time, the management is planning for the installation of a sandwich grille. It will not be long before the aroma of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs will reach the nostrils of all those passing by.

For the benefit of new students, the rules of last year still hold true. Playing of the juke box and card playing is prohibited on Sunday and gambling, drinking, and love-making are not allowed in the Owl's Nest.

New furniture has been donated to the Owl's Nest this year and has been greatly appreciated. The management hopes that sometimes in the future the building will be jacked, plumbing improved and plans for the dance hall upstairs will get underway. As soon as possible, it is hoped that one of the spare rooms will be converted into an office for the MONADNOCK. In the other small rooms there will be card tables and other games. Any donations of cards, games, or music for the piano would be appreciated.

Next month A.P.O., the service fraternity which runs the Owl's Nest and campus club, will appoint a new management as is the custom each year. At this time we find it fitting to recognize the progress made during this last year by the fraternity, the manager, Edward Bailey, his assistants, and students who have helped to make the Owl's Nest as successful as it has been, and will be in the future.

A co-ed fireside gathering was enjoyed at Fiske Hall Sunday, September 24th, at 7:15 P. M. The guest speaker was Miss Mabel Brown who had as her topic, "The House of Fiske."

College is open again and the students are once more engaged in "hitting the books" at Mason Library (look closely, please).

President Young Speaks to Convocation Assembly

On Monday, September 18, Dr. Young addressed the students and faculty members of Keene Teachers College at a convocation assembly held in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Dr. Young spoke about new improvements that have been made on campus, and the cost of these improvements. He also told about plans and hopes for the future.

The assembly was told some of the ways that the college spends its money, which was very interesting, and in some ways a little surprising.

The freshmen were officially welcomed to the college and the upperclassmen welcomed back.

The assembly was brought about by The Student-Faculty Assembly Committee which spent a lot of time last spring planning the assemblies for this year.

This committee decided upon who the speakers were to be for this year, and contacted them during the summer. At the beginning of the college year the committee met again to make the necessary revisions in the assembly program.

The committee also has the responsibility of making the preparations and arrangements for each assembly.

The College Social Committee held its first meeting, September 27th. The representatives from each organization and class elected Gerard Truchon chairman and Gloria Jackson secretary for the following year. A new budget plan proposed by Claude Leavitt was accepted. The representatives then chose their dates from the college calendar for their annual events.

Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, only classes and a freshman assembly marked the passing of another day at KTC. The upperclassmen had arrived the previous day and the college year was under way.

Friday night a Talent Show, borrowing talent from both the freshmen and upperclassmen, staged a quiz show and entertainment for the student body.

To climax the week a picnic was held on Saturday at the College Camp on Wilson Pond. Boating, swimming, horseshoes, and softball were among the activities of the day.

President Young gave his annual reception and dance at Spaulding Gymnasium in the evening after the picnic. Music was provided by Cecil Nash and his orchestra. Here the freshmen were given the opportunity to meet their fellow students and the faculty members. This year the group of upperclassmen that constituted the welcoming committee added several new events to their program and retained some of the old. This mixture made a busy and enjoyable week for our recently acquired Class of 1954.

Talent Show

(Continued from Page 1)

had many of us fooled into thinking he had acquired a Durante throat! The evening wouldn't have been complete without golden-throated Lillian Koivula's "No Other Love" and "Make Believe." For the closing number tap dancer Shirley Coffin offered us many laughs as "The Old Maid in Town." She was assisted by Evelyn Bruce, show accompanist.

Alumni News

Newell Paire '36, former headmaster at Wilton High School, is now Superintendent of Schools in Supervisory Union No. 63 in New Hampshire.

Ann Hennessey '38, is now an English instructor at Bellows Falls, Vt., High School.

Herwood Curtis '48, is now teaching in New London, N. H., High School.

Constance Bruggot '22, now Mrs. Constance Martin, is living in Groveton, N. H. She is the mother of three children.

Walter Burnell '49, is now instructing Trades and Industries at Hudson, N. H., High School. **Richard Stevens '50**, is teaching Diversified Occupations at the same school.

Mrs. Edwin Morgan, formerly **Marie Johnson '36**, has two sons and is living in Philadelphia, Penn.

Jean Hurley '50, is now teaching at Marlboro, N. H., High School.

Kenneth Swift '49, has left his teaching position at Hooksett, N. H., and is now in the United States Army. After his basic training he will enter Officers Training School.

Carl Burnap '50, is now teaching Trades and Industries at Charlestown, N. H., High School.

Arlene Parker '50, is now an instructor at Vilas High School in Alstead, New Hampshire.

Thomas McDonald '38, is now enrolled in his second year in the New England College of Pharmacy in Boston, Mass.

Ralph Mason '50, is now teaching Distributive Education in the far-away state of Oregon.

Francis Keen '49, is now an instructor at Barre, Vt., High School.

Walter Bucklin '50, is now teaching in South Sutton, N. H.

The Kick-off

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Bergeron's

WHAT DO YOU DO NEXT? Kappa's Prexy Stan Johnson of Lancaster, N. H., appears to be somewhat perplexed in this situation.

College Hayseeds Flock to the Annual Square Dance of Kappas

Causes of Failure in College Studied

Easton, Pa.-(Intercollegiate Press)—Retarded reading and broken homes are among the main causes for students' failures in college, Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at Lafayette College, says after a three-year study of reasons for failures.

Dean Hunt asserts that too many students arrive at college with inadequate preparation, a limited vocabulary and a general inability to comprehend issues from the printed page. The remedy, he suggests, is smaller classes, more teachers, a more careful selection of those planning to prepare for college and more personal attention to those students.

As for home environment, Prof-Hunt says that the great increase in the divorce rate since World War I has resulted in many students in college from broken homes. The common results of the student's emotional reaction from broken homes is inability to concentrate on the work at hand, the dean holds.

His study has shown that such a student has lost his sense of security, is frequently torn between loyalty to one or both parents, is ill at ease in accepting invitations from friends to visit their homes because he cannot reciprocate, and often feels responsible for the financial support of his mother.

Other reasons listed for failures include financial factors, inability to work independent of supervision and lack of experience in using the freedom which is found in college life.

Larry Pickett Calls as Squares Pack Gym

The fact that square dancing is gaining new popularity was proved again last Saturday night. Hay and sawdust flew from under the feet of rampaging couples as Kappa Delta Phi presented their yearly Barn Dance in the temporarily ruticated Spaulding Gym. It appeared as if more than one farm in this vicinity had suspended business for the week-end in order to provide the amateur hayseeds with realistic surroundings. Decorations went as far as to include several chickens and even a pocket-sized horse.

At intermission, the heavily breathing dancers were entertained as the cavorting Kappa boys displayed their theatrical abilities. Dean Corrigan, acting as Master of Ceremonies, first Irish-tenored his way through "Last Night in the Arbor," then introduced the barnyard Troubadours—Charlie Mitchell, Al Stevens, and Bill Lafferandre—who rendered a whimsically original interpretation of "Goodnight Irene." Next was Bruce Parent who did an excellent job of mimicking Al Jolson. He was followed by a skit which proported to represent life in Darkest Kappa House. Dana Taylor and Wally Russell were then introduced and they turned in two delightful duets, "If you Knew Susie" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer." In the show's climax, reliable old "Moose" Salvall wowed 'em with his song and shuffle routine.

Appropriate music for the occasion was supplied by Larry Pickett and his boys. Larry himself handled the chores of calling and instructing the beginners in the finer points of dancing.

Sixty-Eight Seniors Practicing Throughout New Hampshire

Of the one hundred and thirteen members in K.T.C.'s senior class, sixty-seven are doing their practice teaching this semester. Thirty-eight of these cadet teachers are in the various schools of Keene and the remaining twenty-nine are distributed throughout New Hampshire.

Members of the local group are Russell Allan, Elsie Bowes, Daniel Butler, Barbara Davis, Shirley Delano, William Dimetri, Glen Falkenham, Robert Ferry, Charlotte Finch, Margaret Harrigan, Nicholas Hatzos, Marilyn Jones, Nina Krochmal, Marie Laraway, Claude Leavitt, Lucille Leavitt, Richard LeClair, Jean Leanard, George McKeage, Charles Manos, Howard Moore, Sidney F. Moore, Jr., Cecil Nash, Patricia Perkins, Rachel Plimpton, William Remick, Margaret Rhodes, Francis Roy, Wenona Schoolcraft, Willis Smith, Clifton Thompson, Lois Wadleigh, Elizabeth Walker, Harriet Weston, Jeanette Whitehouse, Arthur Williamson, and John Wright.

Those students who are practice teaching in other schools of the state are Carol Adamson—Lebanon, Winifred Beaulieu—New Ips-

(Continued on Page 4)

Exchange Student at KTC from Germany

One of our new students on campus this year is Miss Gerda Rueckle from Stuttgart, Germany. Those who have already met and talked with Gerda have found her to be a very pleasant and interesting person. Gerda attended schools in Germany and has been an elementary teacher in Stuttgart for three and a half years. She is now taking a general elementary course and is very much surprised at the fact that students here are allowed to choose their own subjects.

Gerda, pleased at the way she has been accepted at K.T.C., had this to say; "They were all so very kind from the first minute I arrived here. Everywhere I went, the kids all said, 'Hi, Gerda, how are you?' Tell them I am very thankful and happy."

Gerda enjoys campus life at K.T.C. but finds some of it quite different from that in Germany. Dormitory life and rules there are

(Continued on Page 4)

4 Students to Attend Teacher's Conference

Once again fall is here; the doors of schools and colleges have reopened to admit an ever-increasing flow of students. Also, at this time teachers are convening to discuss and improve the methods and application of teaching.

K.T.C. students are fortunate this year that opportunities to attend such conventions do exist. Whenever there is a possibility for student delegates to be present at one of these conventions, a notice will be placed on the main bulletin board with space allowed for the names of those students who would be interested in attending. From the names listed, the Student Council will impartially choose the delegates to represent the College.

Recently, Nina Krochmal, Patricia Parent, Robert Nardoff, and Charles Mitchell were chosen as representatives to the annual convention of the New England Teacher Preparation Association to be held in Swampscott, Mass., on October 17 and 18. The conference themes are "Trends in Teacher Education," "Making College Teachers More Effective," and "The Curriculum Design."

College 'Who's Who' Committee Selected

Keene Teachers College has been invited again this year to submit a list of nominees to represent the college in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A committee of faculty and students meet at 4:00 on Tuesday, October 17th to make the initial selections.

The basis of the selections are: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to college, and promise of future usefulness to society.

The committee elected to choose the candidates are as follows: Seniors—George McKeage, Gerard Truchon, Arnold Lowery, Sally Barber, Beverly Bonardi; Juniors—Lila Murphy, Lorraine Fournier, Eugene Sedlewiect, Donald Carle; Sophomores—Robert Witham, Natalie Castonguay. Each curriculum will be represented by a member of the administration.

The ten faculty members and the students will work together in choosing the candidates.

the Monadnock

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NSA GOVERNMENT CLINIC ATTRACTS 15 COLLEGES

New England Colleges Send Fifty-Five Delegates; Asst. Dean Charles Camp of Dartmouth Addresses Assemblage

On Saturday, October 14, Keene Teachers College was host to a Student Government Clinic. Fifty-five representatives from fifteen colleges in the northern New England region of the Connecticut Valley flocked to KTC for an all-day conference sponsored by the National Student Association. The main theme of the clinic was the discussion and evaluation of student governments.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES. Ronnie Banner of Keene carried the burden in the organization of and preparation for NSA's student government clinic.

Charles F. Camp, Assistant Dean and Director of Student Activities at Dartmouth College, was the main speaker at a general assembly of the delegates the morning of the clinic. Speaking on "Philosophy of Student Government," Dean Camp emphasized responsibility and communication as the major factors of student government. He said the students must be realistic in their dealings with the administration and faculty. Only by recognizing the position of the administration can the students hope to obtain effective student government. Properly conducted, student government offers all the opportunities of governmental practices. The students thus can learn by doing. Just as all authority does not rest with one group in the state and nation, so also there should be a sharing of authority in the colleges. The students should have a voice, but not a dogmatic voice. There is a definite need of communication between and among the administration, faculty, and student body. Each should be equally informed of what the other is doing. In closing Dean Camp recognized as of prime importance the delegation

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

On October 23rd Thomas Qualters, chief of police in Keene, will speak in an assembly. His topic will be, "So You Want to be President." Mr. Qualters was President Roosevelt's bodyguard for a number of years so his topic should be an interesting one. He is a past member of the secret service and the Massachusetts state police.

Alpha Phi Omega held a smoker in Spaulding Gym October 12th. Refreshments and entertainment were provided. The purpose of the service fraternity and progress since its beginning were explained.

Sigma Pi Epsilon elected officers for the following year at a meeting October 10th. The following officers were elected: president, Mary Horne; vice president, Lois La Course; secretary, Joyce Stone; treasurer, Mildred Turner; program chairman, Loretta Pollock. Mrs. Hudson will continue as adviser to the club.

Doug Anderson Exhibits Work

Douglas Anderson's theatre drawings and satirical caricatures have been on display in the Hale Building art room during the past week.

Living until 1945 in New Hampshire, Mr. Anderson then moved in on New York as a free-lance artist. Since that time his work has appeared in such magazines as **Seventeen, New Yorker, Theatre Arts,** and **Reader's Digest.** He has also illustrated several books; **Tell Me** by Ellen Wales Walpole was displayed with his exhibit here.

His theatre caricatures have been shown at the Museum of the City of New York, and some of his drawings were used to advertise the motion picture **The Third Man** when it was shown at the Victoria Theatre in Times Square, New York.

Some of Anderson's best works are his fine-line drawings such as his well known caricatures of famous Broadway stars.

N. H. Teachers, State Legislature To Determine Education Trends

On October 18, 19 and 20, the New Hampshire State Teachers Association will hold its ninety-sixth Annual Convention in Concord, N. H. The theme is to be "The Challenge of the Next Half Century." One of the principal speakers for the Convention will be Dr. Galon Janes from the United States Office of Education. On Thursday, the 19th, there will be a luncheon for the Keene Teachers College Alumni.

Legislation Pending

One of the main educational problems to be brought up in the next session of the State Legislature is that of State Aid. We have all heard this discussed a little here and there but let's look for a few minutes at a few basic facts. We formerly had the use of four hundred thousand dollars under the State Aid program to be divided by the system we called "equalization." This was merely a means whereby the towns received a certain per cent of State Aid funds according to the amount of taxable property per student. It was, however, used only for elementary schools. Four years ago the Legislature raised this amount to two million dollars. When it was cut back to its original amount in the last Legislature, two years ago, many towns were left high and dry. This problem was discussed in the last Legislative session and it was decided that the State Board would study the situation and hand in a report, plus a workable formula, at the next meeting—to be held in January.

School Districts

Another important problem when the Legislature meets will be the need for larger school districts. Most of our districts, having been set up when transportation was a handicap, are too small to operate efficiently on the amount of income they have. There is a law which permits two districts, but no more, to consolidate. If they choose

Continued on Page 2

During the past few years, many of the once-hallowed traditions of Keene Teachers College have been under assault by various supposedly "progressive" members of the student body. In reality, these students have been singularly backward in their attitudes.

"Change Rose Night" is an annual battle cry. How? By calling upon a high school to entertain us, as we did last year? Are we, a college, incapable of entertaining ourselves? Must we go outside for help? When we do, we are certainly not bettering the tradition.

We must think; we cannot simply reject without reason. If reason exists, we must think even more deeply. We must not think, "what can we substitute for this tradition," but rather, "what can we substitute that will be better for the College, that will strengthen our prestige?"

If such traditions as Rose Night show signs of age, and most certainly some of them do, alter them, yes, but only for the better.

If we can continually change ourselves, replacing outmoded practices with new and better ones, then we can truly progress. If we reject and offer no substitute, we are eating at the foundations of our College.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now is the time to unite effort and create a permanent band organization. In preceding years there has been activity shown in organising one, but somehow it has never fully matured to a strong functional unit.

This year seems to be a golden opportunity to lay a strong foundation and establish for ourselves a band such as practically every college has. There is an earnest effort being made to form such an organization by many individuals and groups on our campus. Very capable direction is readily available. We have administrational backing, which means financial aid. When the student body as well as the faculty are sincerely behind us, we will have uniforms.

You and I are the college. We have the chance to partake in something that is necessary—something that will be the personal pride of those who participate. All of us must have memories of majorettes and stirring music we relished in high school. Isn't it highly desirable to have a KTC band to brighten spare moments at sports events, especially at basketball games, and to play at other festivities throughout the year.

There are strong groups working for a band organization. They are doing much. Let's join with them for if we, as potential members fail, the whole idea fails.

ROBERT WING

EDITORIAL

Because of its importance, we feel that this letter deserves a place in the Editorial column. A good, well-organized band has indeed long been conspicuous by its absence at Keene Teachers College. If more people shared this reader's enthusiasm, such a band would soon materialize.

I feel confident that the student body will join me in wishing you the best of luck in this venture. I hope they join me in realizing that more than luck is needed.

You have the complete support of the MONADNOCK in your enterprise, but with it we must offer a note of caution. If we are to have a band, let us have a good one. In this field, half-way measures are worse than none at all. Last year's effort fell far short of the mark. A poor showing is more of a detriment than no showing at all.

Readers! Let's get behind the band and PUSH.

—W. G. L., Jr.

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Scenic Theatre

Coming Attractions

Thursday—Friday—Saturday, October 19-20-21
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Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Thurs., October 22-26
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The Shovel

Seems as though a few boys on campus got a lot of sleep last week. Maybe 9 o'clocks for the girls is a good idea. How about it Lu, Ann, Jonesy, Jane, Evelyn and Mickey?

Between working, classes and studying I can't see how Moose can find time for the girls—but leave it to him.

What's the matter with the weekends at KTC? Maybe it's because many go home. Anyway, let's see what we can do to liven them up a little.

The Fiske Social room sure is BUZZIN this year. The fellows and girls seem to have a lot of fun especially before and after meals. It's a good way to get acquainted, too. Ask Ed Southard!

I heard "Mayor" Plimpton asking someone the other day if they would give him lessons—what does he mean? He seems to do okay.

Art has finally found his way to Fiske again.

Stan's watchword is, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Wonder who'll win—Fee, Stan, or Anita?

Are you Witham or against him, Nina?

Columbus Day was gladly welcomed by the practice teachers—lucky bums. Quite a few old faces were seen on campus that day, including Joe and Kerry Oakey.

Student Council

The Student Council met October 11th with Arthur Williamson presiding.

The main issue was the allocation of the activity fund. A budget was proposed by the Activity Fee Committee and was accepted by the Council when they voted on the motion. The allocation of money was made according to the need as stated in the budgets that were given to the committee as a basis for alloting the funds. These budgets and allocations will be registered in a master bookkeeping set that will aid in the allocation of fees in future years. Every year each club and organization will be required to submit a budget to show their needs. With this method any student can check the master books to see just where their activity fee does go.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of finding a method of selecting students for the yearly visitations with other colleges. They shall report their findings at the next meeting. They also will discuss ways of making these trips more beneficial to the entire student body.

The last business on the agenda was the choosing of four delegates to represent KTC at the Boston Conference on Teaching. The delegates were chosen from the list of names that appeared on the sign up sheet on the bulletin board.

Campus WHEELS

Claude Leavitt

Congenial Claude Leavitt is our choice for this week's column of tribute. He is currently practice teaching in sociology in Keene High School.

Claude comes to us from Colebrook, N. H., where he was born and attended school until the time he came to Keene. A good athlete, he played four years of high school baseball and basketball. At Keene he has performed for Coach Joyce in baseball, basketball and soccer.

The Seniors confirmed their high opinion of Mr. Leavitt last spring by electing him to the office of class president. He is a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and is also vice president of the Student Council. Acting as master of ceremonies, he contributed greatly toward the successful functioning of the N. S. A. clinic held in Keene on October 14.

Deeply interested in all competitive sports, Claude expresses a particular partiality for the New York Yankees in the baseball world. He is also fond of hunting and fishing and can spin some moderately good yarns in connection with both.

A teaching position is his main objective but, unfortunately, his immediate future will probably be determined by his local Draft Board.

---

is usually a headache.

3. Another very strong reason why this movement has been halted is the situation which arises from community pride and prestige. This need for consolidation of school districts seems to be a problem which will be slow in working itself out. The people have to come to it gradually.

Elementary Teachers Needed

The need for elementary teachers in New Hampshire continues to be most urgent, and from all studies will remain so for several years. The state only graduated 80 to 100 elementary teachers last year to meet its need for 279.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

The students of KTC read the MONADNOCK because of its up-to-the minute news and its willingness to help the students express themselves. It is no more than right for us to feel this way, for nothing can exist by all take and no give.

By now you can probably see that this is up to no good, but I should like to see this give-and-take situation pertain to everyone associated with the student body and its representative, the MONADNOCK. I have in mind a certain business establishment in Keene whom the students have, every evening at coffee time, more than sufficiently patronized and which will not support our MONADNOCK with a much-needed ad.

I personally can see no further need for supporting those who deem it unnecessary to participate in a little giving for a change.

Students—let's back our paper as you'd want it to back you.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor:

Since I have been at KTC, I have heard talk about how poor the "school spirit" is here. It is my belief that one way to help this "spirit" is by having the "Frosh" wear beanies as in so many of the other colleges, both large and small.

At the end or very near the end of the first quarter there could be competition of some type such as basketball, volleyball, swimming and bowling between the "Frosh" and Sophomores. If the "Frosh" win, "lo and behold," off come the beanies, if not, well — on they stay until the end of the first semester.

Well students, what do you say about this?

ALAN STEVENS

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

to do this, the venture must be completely financed between the two towns themselves; the state will not help. When the Legislature meets, they will no doubt discuss the possibility of framing a bill to allow several small towns to consolidate and also to provide for a certain percentage of state funds. One of the reasons why this will be a hard fight is that no one situation will be acceptable to all towns alike. Three of the most important reasons why this is so are:

1. The difference in wealth between those towns who might consolidate. A small district would be much better off could it join with a larger town near it; however, the larger and more wealthy town will find it to her advantage to charge tuition to any incoming students rather than take on a town who can give so little to the support of the school.

2. The location of the building to suit both towns and provide acceptable transportation distance

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OWL BOOTERS TRAMPLE OVER LOWELL TEXTILE, N. ENGLAND

First Quarter Drive By Owls Ices Lowell

By Jim Diamantis

Striking with lightning fury by scoring three goals in the first period, K.T.C. defeated Lowell Textile 3-2 at Lowell on Saturday, October 7. The Owls showed superior speed during the first half and kept the ball in Lowell territory most of the time.

Keene carried a three to nothing cushion into the fourth quarter, and this looked like a comfortable margin, until the Lowell team suddenly came to life, and ran roughshod over the Owls, scoring two quick goals. With ten minutes left to play, Lowell missed a golden opportunity for a tie when a penalty kick was missed. From this point on the Owls dominated play thus preserving their victory. Nap Benoit, Phil Hyde, and Tom Pierce shared in the Owl's scoring honors.

HEADS BOOTERS AGAIN. Philip Hyde of Winchester, N. H., was last week elected to captain the 1950 soccer team. This is the second year that Phil has occupied the post.

Owls Dominate Game As Pilgrims Blanked

Before a partisan crowd of two hundred spectators the K.T.C. Owls met New England College on Wednesday, October 11. Both teams played on even terms for the first period, but the Joycemen suddenly came to life in the second period and proved it by scoring three goals. Tom Pierce broke the ice and clinchers were added in rapid succession by his teammates, Nap Benoit and Dwight Baker. In scoring his intial goal of the season, Baker was assisted by Al Stevens.

During the second half the Owls constantly kept the ball in New England territory but were able to tally only once. In the third quarter, Al Stevens assisted Dwight Baker in scoring his second goal of the afternoon. Late in the fourth quarter Phil Hyde was offered an opportunity to widen the Owls margin via a penalty kick, but failed to do so. New England's only real scoring threat came in the fourth quarter as a result of a penalty kick. From a defensive standpoint, Dick LeClair, Nick Kontinos, and "Moose" Salvail were standouts.

Last Saturday's game with Rhode Island College of Education was postponed, and this game will be played October 28, at home. The game originally scheduled with Lowell Textile on this date, October 28, has been moved up to November 4, at home. The Owls will journey to Fitchburg tomorrow to tangle with a strong Fitchburg Teachers College team.

Alpha Undefeated on Intramural Gridiron

With the intra-mural season half over, only the strong Alpha entry remains undefeated in the football league. Behind the accurate passing of quarterback Bill Silvers, Alpha has had little difficulty in dumping every team in the league. Against Kappa, Bill tossed two pay dirt pitches.

In second place, with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss is Blue Spruce. Behind the fleet-footed running of Lindy Chakalos; this team may be the one that can pull the upset on Alpha and walk off with top honors.

Tied with Blue Spruce in second place is Sigma, with a mark of 2 wins and 1 loss. Speedy Weston has turned in some flashy running in games to date and may yet lead his team to greater glory.

With a secure hold on fourth spot in the standings, is a light but aggressive Kappa squad. Thus far they have compiled a five hundred average, winning two and losing the same number.

The two Freshmen houses, Rockingham and Hillsboro, seem little threat to the leaders each having lost their first three games.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Come on, girls! All out for the annual Red-White Sports Day! Help your team win! The big event will be held Saturday, October 28.

The heads of sports this year includes: Field Hockey, Priscilla Hadley; assistant, Millie Turner. Basketball, Jean Mosley; assistant, Bonney Burney. Volleyball, Dottie Bolton. Softball, Grace MacNevin; assistant, Gloria Jackson. Archery, Irene DiMeco; assistant, Vivian Britton. Ping pong, Bev Cooper. Badminton, Mary Moore; assistant, Honey Noyes. Swimming, Lorraine Fournier. Bowling, Claire Waterhouse; assistant, Rita Allard. Tennis, acting head, Mickey Castonguay.

SOCCER CHATTER

With two victories registered after their first two games, there's an outside chance that the Owls may roll on to their first undefeated season since soccer was adopted as the major fall sport. The team as a whole is well balanced, but the lack of depth may prove disastrous in some of the season's rougher frays.

Before the first game at Lowell, the team elected Phil Hyde of Winchester to serve as captain for the second straight year. Phil is a Junior and will have another year of competition. Last year he was the team's high scorer with seven goals to his credit.

The team's newcomers are doing all right for themselves. Down at Lowell, in the season's opener, Tom Pierce booted a goal that onlookers say carried at least forty-five feet. Nap Benoit, playing his first game, also collected a goal. In the first home contest of the year, the newcomers accounted for all four goals against New England. Dwight Baker was really put on the spot, playing against his old Alma Mater, but it didn't seem to bother him too much as he drove home two goals.

A humorous note was added to an otherwise rugged contest, in the New England game, when Russ McGlophlin, playing in the nets for the first time, watched a penalty kick bounce harmlessly off the side of the net, and proceeded to show his gratitude by affectionately caressing the upright which had saved him the job of blocking the ball.

The next home game won't be played here until October 28. That should give the sports supporters of KTC ample time to prepare a bang up rally to be staged the night before the game. A little encouragement for the team certainly wouldn't do any harm.

Mark Cross '50, is presently teaching in Hooksett, N. H. He has replaced Kenneth Swift '49 who now is in the United States Army.

Joseph Oakey, president of the class of '50, is now teaching Science, Mathematics, and Physics at Pittsfield, N. H., High School.

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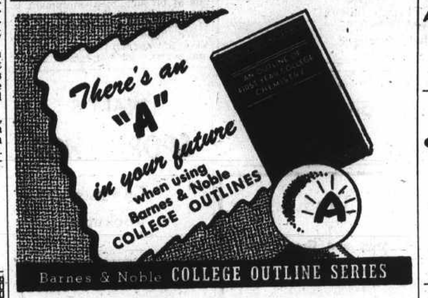

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General F. D. Merrill Addresses the Students on International Affairs

Marauder's Leader Stresses Far East

By Mary McGuirk

On October ninth General Frank D. Merrill, famed leader of Merrill's Marauders during World War II and now commissioner in the Department of Public Works and Highways of New Hampshire, spoke in a special assembly on "The International Situation Today." General Merrill talked mainly of the Far East, a section he knows a great deal about because of his service there before, during, and after the war.

The General, in his talk, told of the growth from colonialism to nationalism which has taken place in most of the Far Eastern countries since the war. He said that those countries lack only competent leaders and the ability to pay their own bills.

It is General Merrill's opinion that in 1941 the Japanese people would have preferred to fight Russia rather than the United States because they feel the Russians are their hereditary enemies. He believes that America's control of Japan has been successful because the people respect us. He noted that Communism is gaining in Japan only because we have been so liberal; if the Japanese could use their prewar methods, they would put an end to Communism in their country very quickly.

Concerning China, the General said that we must, "Get down out of the clouds . . . get down to the fundamental problem of China," —the rice problem. He commented that the Chinese people had turned to Communism only because it was better than what they had; to settle the problem there, all we have to do is to sell Democracy by solving the rice problem.

General Merrill emphasized the fact that the Russians are doing as much against us as they can force their satellites to do. He said that the United States is attempting to diminish Russian influence on their satellites and to teach them that working with Russia is an expensive proposition. By gaining control of the things which the satellites need, we can make ourselves necessary to them.

In conclusion General Merrill stated, "We have a firmer policy today than we have ever had during our history — a policy of attempting to solve the evils of the world without a war."

TIPS ON THE FAR EAST. General Frank D. Merrill of Merrill's Marauders fame is shown as he addressed the student body in Spaulding Gymnasium last week.

Jack Grove '38, is head of the Music Department at Berlin, N. H., High School.

Virginia Fox '50, is teaching in the Elementary system in Claremont, N. H.

Manchester Club is To be Re-Activated

The Manchester students on campus, led by acting chairman Harry Kelso, are striving to revive the recently deceased Manchester Club.

The Masquerade Ball, for many years sponsored by the Club, has in the past been one of the more eagerly anticipated social events of the College. The new Manchester Club will attempt to revive this tradition and will undertake to sponsor lesser socials as well.

The aims of the Club will be:

(1) To further the interests of Keene Teachers College in the Manchester School System, and

(2) To further the interests of the Manchester students on campus.

Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1)

quite similar to those in Germany. She particularly enjoys the privilege of being able to use the laundry whenever she wishes.

According to Gerda, sports here are quite different. She hadn't been acquainted with field-hockey for girls or soccer for boys, but she finds them very exciting. Gerda enjoys our informal dances and record hops and the fact that no one is required to attend the socials.

Gerda already has observed some of our elementary schools and was delighted with our methods of teaching, the equipment in the schools, and the small number of students in one classroom.

We hope Gerda continues to have a wonderful time at K.T.C. and we all wish her lots of luck.

Government Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

and acceptance of responsibility by the student body.

Claude Leavitt, chairman of the assembly, introduced President Lloyd P. Young and Student Council President Arthur Williamson who welcomed the delegates in the name of the college and the student body. Before Dean Camp gave his address, an explanation of group procedures was given by Charles Manos and a credentials report was presented by Junior class president, Charles Mitchell.

The afternoon was devoted to four panel discussions. They were: I. "Structure of Student Government." II. "Finance of Student Government." III. "Position of Student Government on Campus." IV. "Duties and Responsibilities of Student Government."

In the evening final reports were given by the discussion recorders to the assembled delegates. A more detailed and complete report of the entire conference will be sent to the attending colleges as well as regional and national headquarters of the NSA.

Entertainment and refreshments were provided for the delegates by the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and Nu Beta Upsilon sorority.

Alumni News

Thelma Dearborn '39, is studying for her Master of Education degree at Boston College. She also works in the Emmanual College Library in Boston.

John Smith '50, is an instructor at Wilton, N. H., High School.

Peter Simpson '50, is teaching in Meredith, N. H.

Seniors Practicing

(Continued from Page 1)

wich, Helen Booras—Laconia, Pauline Bullard—Wilton, Sarah Byrne—Penacook, Homer Chase—Marlboro, Robert Chauvette—Derry, Muriel Critchett — Manchester, Gordon Davis—Gilsum, Barbara Garland—Hampton, Andrew Gigliotti—Hinsdale, Allison Gleason—Claremont, Joan Greeley—Lebanon, Eugene Haight—Nashua, Rita Hayes—Lebanon, Ruby Lapointe—Berlin, Irene McAllster—Alstead, Dorothy MacPherson — Littleton, Elizabeth Merrill — Washington, Wendell Nickerson—Dover, Beverly Proctor—Walpole, Richard Rogers—Marlboro, Robert Santerre—Dover, Elaine Schmidt—Manchester, Corridon Trask, Jr.—Marlboro, Ann Tuttle—Claremont, Paula Wenzel—Nashua, Stanford White, Jr.—Concord, Norma Wright—Francestown, and Charlotte Wyman —Dover.

The forty-six seniors who are now on campus will do their cadet teaching next semester—good luck, seniors!

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VOL. II, NO. 3 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College OCTOBER 31, 1950

Who's Who Committee Selects 12 Names for Consideration by Students

Eight to Represent KTC in Publication

The faculty-student nominating committee have nominated the K. T. C. students whose names shall be placed on a ballot and voted on by the student body at an assembly on Monday, November 6. The top eight students will be honored in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The following students have been nominated by the committee: Carol Adamson, Wilfred Beaulieu, Marion Brown, Homer Chase, Shirley Delano, Stanley Johnson, Ann Kimball, William Lafferandre, Jr., Claude Leavitt, Lucille Leavitt, Gerald Truchon, and Arthur Williamson.

In the casting of ballots for eight of the twelve students nominated, the following qualities should be considered: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and the promise of future usefulness to business and society. A vote may be cast for any student by inserting his name on the ballot.

To achieve recognition in a national journal is a great honor. Students should therefore carefully consider the nominees before making their final choices.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The spirit of France invaded the Keene High School auditorium, October 24, when the Little Singers from Paris, presented by the Norris Brotherhood of the Grace Methodist Church, and under the direction of Abbe Ferbard Millet gave an outstanding concert. This group, renowned in musical circles all over the world, came to Keene after singing in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The choir consisted of twenty-three boys and twelve young men who sang with a remarkable display of beauty and control.

In an assembly October 23rd, Mrs. Karl Fredette of East Westmoreland, chairman of the Cheshire County Farm Bureau Associated Women, presented Keene Teachers College with a United Nations flag. Dr. Young accepted the flag in behalf of the students. Our flag, the first to be made in Cheshire County, was flown on campus October 24th, in recognition of United Nations Day.

The KTCOC held their semi-annual Mountain Day, October 21st. They climbed Mt. Monadnock under the leadership of Ernest Zecha. Because the day was so well attended, more hikes are being planned by the Outing Club.

SOCCER RALLY

The combined efforts of the Sophomore and Junior Classes will be put forth tonight in a bang-up soccer rally for the Fitchburg-Keene game to be played Wednesday afternoon. The rally is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. and all students are asked to meet on the Appian Way beside Spaulding Gym. The rally will parade up Main Street around the Common and back to the Campus where the Fitchburg effigy will be burned. Let's get behind the Team.

Sumner Joyce Enters His Eighth Year of K.T.C. Athletics

He Molds Winners In Three Major Sports

By Bob Witham & Jim Diamantis

One of the most well known members of the K.T.C. faculty is Sumner W. Joyce. Mr. Joyce, or Coach Joyce as he is known to most students, came to K.T.C. in 1942.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1910, and was educated in the public schools of Springfield, graduating from Technical High School in 1928. He entered Springfield College in 1928 and graduated in 1932 with a Batchelor of Science Degree in Physical Education.

During his college career he was quite active in soccer, basketball, and tennis. Mr. Joyce is still remembered as one of the most outstanding soccer players ever to graduate from Springfield College.

After graduating, Mr. Joyce encountered difficulty in securing a position; the country was in the throes of the depression. Unable to find employment in the teaching profession, he had to leave the field to work in the paper industry for three years. During the time spent in the paper industry, Coach Joyce was constantly eyeing the teaching field and in 1935 he was offered a job at Clark University. He accepted and in so doing was the first permanent coach ever engaged by that college. At the time, Clark had four major sports; baseball, soccer, basketball, and tennis.

While at Clark, Mr. Joyce worked on his thesis and in 1937 received his Masters Degree in Pysical Education from Springfield.

Mr. Joyce was just about settled at Clark when he was offered a better position in Baltimore, Maryland as Physical Education instructor in a high school. While teach-

(Continued on Page 5)

OWL MENTOR, Coach Sumner Joyce, can be found most any afternoon supervising his boys at the soccer field.

Secondary Juniors, Seniors Freed of Gym

Because of the difficulty found in including all men at certain periods and of the lack of time and facilities, Coach Joyce announced recently that juniors and seniors are no longer required to take two hours of physical education. Classes will still be held for those who want the credits. It is entirely optional, but when dropping gym you should remember that it will mean that the credits will have to be picked up elsewhere.

Transfer students who have no transferable gym credits will have to get two credits in gym before graduating. The same for those who may have missed a credit during their freshman or sophomore years.

Swampscott Looks at Teacher Education

Mary Moore

A convention of the New England Teacher Preparation Association was held October 17 and 18, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Students from K.T.C. who attended were Nina Krochmal, Charles Mitchell, Patricia Parent and Robert Nartoff. They were accompanied by Dean H. Dwight Carle.

The theme of the conference was "Trends in Teacher Education." This was divided into three panels. The first panel, Laboratory School Experiences, was led by Rita L. Boyle, President of S. S. C. Lyndon Center, Vt.

The second panel, "Making College Teaching More Effective," was led by Dr. Fred J. Donovan. Vice President Prof. Ralph Waggoner from S. T. C. New Britain, Conn., led the third panel, "The Curriculum Design."

One of the leading questions concerning teachers and practice teachers discussed was "How Many Credits Should Be Given for Practice Teaching?" After discussion on how long students should practice-teach, it was unanimously decided that eighteen weeks of teaching was more beneficial than breaking it up into periods.

Alumni News

The MONADNOCK wishes to thank Dorothy Thompson '50 for the following news on the 1950 Home Economics class.

Jane Wells is teaching in Laconia, New Hampshire; Gloria Geland in Hampstead, N. H.; Elsie Merrill in Farmington, N. H.; Carol Jones at Conant High School in East Jaffrey, and Dorothy Thompson at Hinsdale, N. H. High School.

Other classes—

Howard Jackson, '49, is now an instructor at New Market, N. H. High School.

N. S. A. ISSUE

SWING YOUR PARTNER was the battle cry as Kappa Delta Phi presented its annual Barn Dance to climax the Student Government Clinic held on October 14th.

COUNCIL'S ALLOTMENT of ACTIVITY FEE APPROVED

Students Accept Proposed Distribution Of Money Among Campus Organizations

ATHLETICS LARGEST OF ITEMS

At an assembly on Monday, October 23rd, the student body voted upon and passed the 1950-1951 Activity Fee Budget as proposed by a Student Council committee.

A few changes are noticeable in this year's budget because of the increased activity fee. The individual clubs, hitherto disregarded in the allocation of the activity fee, will receive funds directly from the budget. Approximate budgets for each club had been submitted and the money allocated according to the overall benefit to the campus and the student body.

The largest single item in the budget is Athletics. Athletics, including varsity soccer, basketball, tennis, and baseball, were given $2,700, an increase of $350 over last year's budget. Also included in this category are conference dues, letters, and cleaning bills.

The two student publications were also given funds. The MONADNOCK was allocated $1,000 while the Kronicle will be given $2,000, an increase of $500, to defray the higher price of paper and the cost of hard covers.

A bookkeeping system to coordinate the spending of the budget is being set up. Each club will be responsible to keep a record of the money it receives and how it is spent. This system will enable the Council to check and advise upon future allocations.

The Activity Fee Budget for

(Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 1 — Soccer Game, KTC vs Fitchburg Teachers, 2:30

Nov. 1 — Lewis M. Curtis, Oneonta State Teachers College, "Tours in Europe with Students"

Nov. 4 — Soccer Game, KTC vs Lowell Textile, 2:30

Nov. 6 — Special Assembly — Dr. Anna Philbrook, N. H. Department of Mental Hygiene

Nov. 10 — End of first quarter

Nov. 13 — Special Assembly, Elisabeth Yates, Author and Editor

Netherlands Teacher Visits KTC Campus

By Evelyn Bruce

Mr. Breure, a visiting teacher from the Netherlands, was on campus from Friday night, October 20, through Wednesday morning, October 25th. He stayed in the guest rooms of Huntress Hall and ate in the college dining room at Fiske Hall.

Mr. Breure is a Junior high school principal and teaches Math, French, German, and Dutch. He is in the United States visiting schools in different parts of the country. He was in New Hampshire for several days and attended the teachers' convention at Concord, after which he came to Keene. His visit

(Continued on Page 6)

W. A. A. Masquerade Nightcaps Sports Day

About 8:00 P. M. Saturday, sailors, pirates, cowboys, bums, and other peculiar looking characters could be seen entering Spaulding gymnasium. Why? They were going to the W.A.A. Masquerade Dance, of course.

Hallowe'en decorations, complete with corn stalks, created the proper setting for the costumed assemblage.

The most original costume of the evening was the "Smith Brothers." Jean Mosley and Grace MacNevin portrayed the famous "cough-drop kings." Pat Jones, as the alcoholic, received a prize for the funniest costume. The South Sea Island girl, Irene DiMeco, was awarded the prize for the prettiest costume.

State Educators Meet in Concord To Discuss Next Half Century

The New Hampshire State Teachers Association held its ninety-sixth annual convention in Concord, N. H., on October 18th, 19th, and 20th. The theme of the convention was "The Challenge of the Next Half Century." Simultaneous programs were held in the areas of primary, elementary, and secondary education.

The main speakers at the convention were Dr. Galon Jones, H. R. Bashbage, Dr. Helen Sullivan, Dr. Harold McNally, Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dr. F. Alexander Magoun, Dr. Doyle Bortner, and Dr. Linwood Chase. Honored guests at the convention were Governor Sherman Adams, Mayor Shelby O. Walker of Concord, and Commissioner of Education Dr. Hilton C. Buley.

The first afternoon of the convention was devoted to reunions. The Keene Teachers College Alumni met at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Harold Bridge presided at this get-together of former stu-

(Continued from page 6)

The Weekly Exodus,

A . . . . .

Week-end social life at Keene Teachers College is dying; evidences of it are obvious. Every Friday afternoon witnesses a mass evacuation of the campus as students pick up their suitcases and head home. The traditional Saturday night record hops now pass virtually unnoticed by the vast majority of students; only a few die-hard couples bother to attend — fewer still last the evening.

With but few exceptions, the turn out for week-end functions is a disgrace to the student body. As these functions continue to fall flat through lack of student support, support itself becomes weaker as more and more students grow discouraged and join the homeward-bound procession.

. . . LEADING . . .

The complaint of the average student centers about the supposition that week-end life around KTC is naturally "dead." Week-ends can hold very little interest indeed when the student body is absent. If the student body would remain on campus and exert a visible effort to make the socials successful, they could not help but be successful.

A portion of the blame does fall on the poor quality of entertainment offered at many of these events.

If the student body is afforded good entertainment, perhaps they can be taught to look forward to staying. The presence of a majority of students will in itself contribute greatly to the social success of week-ends.

If we must have elaborate socials to attract the student body, let us have them, but let us have them not as an end in themselves, but rather as a means to an end. If we can change the state of mind of the average student by making him want to stay week-ends, perhaps we can induce him to enjoy the ordinary social.

. . . . . PROBLEM

The immediate problem falls on the various organizations that sponsor socials; it is up to them to have socials that will attract students.

Who is to co-ordinate these week-end events? Who is to publicize them? Some clubs have demonstrated that they are not capable of sponsoring a social to meet these standards. That is the missing link in the chain of logical attack. Some organization must fill the vacancy. We must form a society to boost these week-end activities, to stand staunchly behind the social functions of the College, to work with the various organizations and aid them in attracting the attention of the student body.

This organization is a crying need. What about it, Student Council?

W. G. L., Jr.

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Clearly Defined

AREAS . . . . .

The Student Council has been asked at regular intervals since its inception to clearly define the areas of its function and extent of its power in these areas. We have as yet taken no steps in this direction because we believe that our purpose, maintaining the ideals of the College through student cooperation, covers the range of all areas; it leaves very few in which the voice of the student is not important.

. . . OF . . .

Democratic government, so aptly described as government of, by, and for the people, requires the attention of the people. It requires a deep sense of citizenship, of belonging, in every person. The responsibility of the individual in a democracy is very great; individuals in ideas must be united in purpose.

College graduates must take the places waiting for them in our democracy. They must recognize and dedicate themselves to the ideals that are so necessary to maintaining our hand-wrought freedom.

In preparation for the immense responsibilities of good citizenship, our college community is both a training ground and a proving ground. As we are trained, so shall we perform in the world beyond the campus. As we prove ourselves, so should we be given added responsibilities in self-government.

. . . . . POWER ?

We realize that there must be a certain limit to power granted to students, but these limitations should not be applied unless student control is shown to be a definite detriment to the College. We believe that any plan of the students should be so clearly of benefit to the College that the governing powers cannot fail to recognize it as such.

When this clarity of purpose is evident, why should it be necessary for the Student Council to encumber itself with sharply limited areas of power?

ARTHUR WILLIAMSON,
President, KTC Student Council

Why do Students Go Home Week-ends?

In an attempt to answer this question, the Social Committee recently has conducted a poll of students on campus. Questionnaires were circulated among the students at an assembly on October 23rd. Eugene Sedlewicz has computed the results of this poll and although they may not represent an accurate cross-section of opinion, perhaps they can help us to gain a clearer perspective of the problem.

STATISTICS:

194 students answered the questionnaire.

1. Do you stay on campus during week-ends — No - 110
   Do you go home because
   a. It is necessary — 60
   b. Socials are not entertaining enough — 11
   c. Socials are too monotoneous — 17
   d. A combination of b and c — 6
2. Do you stay on campus during week-ends? — Yes - 84
   a. Socials are not entertaining enough — 27
   b. Socials are too monotonous — 7

Totals

194 answered questionnaire
110 go home week-ends
84 stay on campus
38 state socials not entertaining enough
24 state socials are too monotonous
6 state combination of two above reasons

3. Suggestions for better week-end programs
   58 of the 194 gave no suggestions

a. More students should attend socials
b. There should be more square dances
c. There should be better advertisement
d. Have club competition with a cup awarded to the club sponsoring the best social of the year
e. Have an amateur night or a vaudeville show
f. Have more dances with orchestras
g. Have Sunday Socials
h. "Play up" sports program

The information compiled from this poll will be given to the secretary of each club on campus, thus enabling the clubs to plan socials with a preliminary idea of what the students would like. Suggestions other than those stated here would be gratefully accepted by any member of the Social Committee.

Roving Reporter personal interviews with a cross section of students offers new information dealing with the problem of why students go home week-ends.

INTERVIEWS:

A.C. "I go home week-ends because I work, and anyway there's nothing to do here. It would be nice though if the girls in both Fiske and Huntress would gather in the social room for a short time on Friday or Saturday afternoon and sing or talk — and bring along their knitting."

L.L. "I have a girl friend at home."

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Campus WHEELS

ELSIE BOWES
Class of 1951

As one of the most active women leaders at Keene Teachers College, Elsie Bowes would be a welcome addition to any college in the country. The attractive senior is currently practice teaching in English at Keene High School.

She was born in Warner, New Hampshire, but now resides in Greenfield, also in the White Mt. State. She attended Peterboro High School and was active there as President of the Student Council, Cheerleader, and for three years a member of the Glee Club.

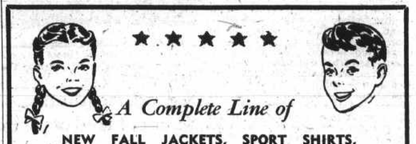
While preparing to become a secondary teacher, Elsie is devoting much of her time to different clubs and oragnizations on campus. They include Kappa Delta Pi, the Dramatic Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Pi Epsilon. She has been Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, head cheerleader, a member of the Women's Athletic Association and on the College Social Committee.

Last year she represented K.T.C. at the Eastern States Teachers Convention in New York City.

She was also chosen as the Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity in 1948.

Besides her academic and leadership ability, Elsie has numerous interests that would help her to meet students. Some of these include stamps, basketball, dancing, and growing cactus plants.

She is looking forward to teaching and with such a well-rounded personality, Elsie is sure to be a success in the teaching field.



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REPORT: N.S.A. AREA GOVERNMENT CLINIC

The Clinic— Its Objective . . . .

The National Student Association, in an attempt to arrive at a set of common objectives for the student governments of its member colleges, sponsored a regional student government clinic at our College on October 14th. The ideas presented at the Clinic were carried back to member colleges by representatives that attended. These ideas had the value of having actually been put into practice by some colleges; the good and bad points of the suggestions could be closely examined from several viewpoints rather than one, and therefore broader conclusions could be drawn.

The Clinic was a cooperative effort of regional student governments to help themselves by helping each other.

In order to examine the greatest number of the problems confronting student government, the representatives attending the conference divided themselves into four discussion panels. Each panel was assigned one phase of the most common problems of student government.

The following is an outline of the issues discussed:

Discussion Group I
"Structure of Student Government"
1. Theory of Student Government
2. Types of structures
3. Election procedures
4. Constitutions
5. Student leadership on campus
6. Your individual problems concerning structure

Discussion Group II
"Finance"
1. Source of income
2. Allocation of funds
3. Degree of control of funds
4. How to increase your working capital
5. Your individual problems concerning finance

Discussion Group III
"Position of Student Government on Campus"
1. Relations with faculty and administration
2. To whom should Student Government be responsible to for final decisions
3. Authority of Student Government on campus
4. Who should have the final word on student matters
5. Your individual problems

Discussion Group IV
"Duties and Responsibilities of Student Government on Campus"
1. A governing legislative body
2. Means of public relations with student body (communications)
3. Should Student Government handle all Student problems?
4. Your capacities in serving the needs of the students
5. Your problems in operating an efficient student government

. . . . and Its Accomplishments

GROUP I

The Structure of Student Government
Chairman: Michael Ievenko
Dartmouth College

I. Theory of Student Governments

The theory involved in most structures follows the general outline described by Dr. Lloyd P. Young in his address in which he said the State Colleges are controlled by State Boards, administrative officials, and faculty members who are responsible for the conduct of the colleges. It is necessary therefore, in State Colleges, for mutual understanding and co-operation to exist among administration, faculty, and students.

Dean Camp's remarks were also discussed, especially those stating that the desirable features of private institutions were that they can

(Continued on Page 4)

GROUP II

Finance of Student Government
Chairman: John Fox
University of Massachusetts

This panel discussed various methods of raising funds for Student Council use.

Following is a list of some of these ideas:

1. Purchase Card System
2. Advertising blotters and book covers
3. Campus drives
4. Raising of student activity fee
5. Installation of coke machines and milk machines

After discussion on the different financing procedures, the group divided the leading methods of council finance into two categories. They were as follows:

1. Money raised entirely by student body
   Advantages
   1. Doesn't raise tuition
   2. Voluntary

(Continued on Page 4)

GROUP III

Position of the Student Government on Campus
Chairman: David Shapiro
Bennington College

1. People realized that some of their problems were not unique to their own situation.

2. We found a more profound sense of the inter-relationship between faculty and student groups, rather than the attitude that student groups should have more power. Further, we realized more clearly that in some of our specific problems such as faculty-student relation, it is necessary to realize the complexity of the problem. It was agreed that a deep recognition of this complexity would prevent us from using self-defeating techniques. We realized further that faculty-student relations must be seen as primarily a specific expression of the whole general problem of human relations; and that just as a single individual, in any relationship with other people, does not receive cooperation by simply demanding it, just so a student government group does not receive cooperation from a faculty group by simply demanding it. So, we realized that specific techniques must be worked out to meet specific

(Continued on Page 4)

GROUP IV

Problems of a Student Council

A. Functions from Practical Standpoints
1. Coordinate student activities and clubs
2. Representative of student body
3. As a service organization

B. Participation
1. Open meeting
2. Anybody on committees

I. As a Governing Legislative Body
a. General student government alongside administration, not
b. As a separate entity

(Continued on Page 4)

KTC'S PARTICIPATION IN CLINIC HIGHLY PRAISED

WORKERS ARE CONGRATULATED

College Administration, Nu Beta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Phi Cited for Cooperation

The Student Government Clinic held at Keene Teachers College on October 14 was the visible climax of weeks of hard work by various committees formed on campus. To our Clinic Chairman, Ronald Banner, fell the tasks of organization and preparation for the conference. The committee heads were as follows: Credentials - Charles Mitchell and Patricia Bonardi; Mailing - Nina Krochmal; Food - Lorraine Fournier; Housing - John Nay; Signs - Mildred Turner.

Much credit for the success of the clinic is deserved by the College administration and in particular, President Lloyd P. Young; administrational cooperation in making the facilities of the College available contributed greatly toward the comfort of the delegates.

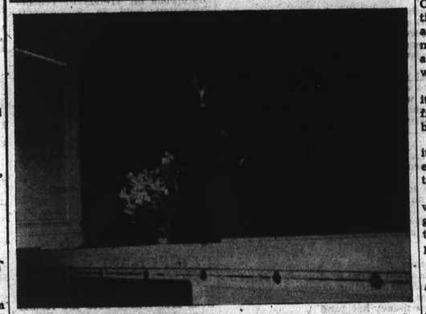
Nu Beta Epsilon sorority also did its share by arranging afternoon refreshments for the N.S.A. members.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity held its annual Barn Dance on this week-end for the enjoyment of the visitors.

The National Student Association wishes to extend its thanks to all groups and individuals who made the Student Government Clinic possible.

Purpose...

The Student Council is sponsoring this extra page in the MONADNOCK for the purpose of reporting to students, alumni, and others interested, the results of the Area Clinic held at Keene Teachers College on October 14, 1950. We believe that the ultimate success of a clinic of this type is the application of the ideas presented. Therefore, these ideas are made available to you in hopes that your suggestions will help us to attain the highest goals of student government.



ASSISTANT DEAN CHARLES CAMP of Dartmouth College as he addressed student delegates at the N.S.A. Government Clinic.

Our Own Council— How Does It Stack Up?

STRUCTURE . . .

The theory of student government as seen by the local council is much the same as was expressed by Dr. Young in his talk at the opening of the Student Government Clinic, i.e. that a state school has certain rules and regulations to follow. However, the students must take as much an active part in making rules and regulations as the limit will allow. The necessity of understanding the rules and regulations they live by on campus will help them in situations that they may meet in their daily living. Taking part in the making of rules gives a fuller understanding of why many regulations are necessary in our daily living.

Under the subject of type of student government, our local council stands for democratic procedures of expression of ideas and individual rights.

The election procedures for the classes are set by the Council. Primary and final elections are held. The petition system for class office is used because this gives everyone a chance to get out and work for office if they have the interest. Elections within the Council are carried on by the Council members.

The constitution of the local Council can be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members; amendments have been made and will continue to be made when necessary.

Student leadership on campus is a problem the Council hopes to help solve. Non-Council members are asked to help on committees and, at present, it is hoped a course in leadership can be started. However, there is more than theory to being a leader and realizing this, the participants must take some of the burden on themselves to get the actual practice.

The main problem of the Council here is to get the students to state their desires. Most actions are followed by complaints, many of which could be avoided if opinions were volunteered beforehand.

FINANCE . . .

The problems of where a council shall get the money with which to operate is a big question here and elsewhere. On campus, the Council gets a percentage of the coke, candy, and stationery sales. This year, the student body will be asked to allocate fifty cents per student for the operation of the Council.

Funds are allocated by the Council and approved by the student body. The Council feels this is a good procedure and keeps the al-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Camp Addresses N. S. A. Convention

Charles F. Camp, Assistant Dean and Director of Student Activities at Dartmouth College, was the main speaker at NSA's Student Government Clinic. Speaking on "Philosophy of Student Government," Dean Camp emphasized responsibility and communication as the major factors of student government. He said the students must be realistic in their dealings with the administration and faculty. Only by recognizing the position of the administration can the students hope to obtain effective student government. Properly conducted, student government offers all the opportunities of governmental practices. The students thus can learn by doing. Just as an authority does not rest with one group in the state and nation, so also there should be a sharing of authority in the colleges. The students should have a voice, but not a dogmatic voice. There is a definite need of communication between and among the administration, faculty, and student body. Each should be equally informed of what the other is doing. In closing Dean Camp recognized as of prime importance the delegation and acceptance of responsibility by the student body.

REPRESENTATIVES from fifteen colleges and universities listen attentively to the address by Dean Camp.

GROUP I (Continued from Page 3)

more readily change policies and promote activities both of which are more difficult in state colleges.

The discussion of constitutions centered about student governments in both public and private institutions.

II. Types of Structures, Types of Colleges and their Position, Public and Private

The strucures of the various student governments were discussed next. Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Vermont Junior College, Clarke University, Eastern Nazarene, Castleton Teachers College, Keene Teachers College and Worcester Teachers College were represented at this discussion.

The plans and diagrams of each governmnt were outlined and discussed. It was decided that if the most democratic procedures were followed, it made little difference how the policies were arrived at and activities were carried out. The major premise made was that if many students could participate in the government of the student body, more cooperation and a more effective program would result.

III. Election Procedures

In many instances, nominating committees were elected to take charge of elections to Student Offices. Basically this was done to overcome confusion and to promote a definite procedure. In other cases, some confusion and to promote a definite procedure. In other cases, the Student Councils set up standards and carried out the elections by the use of nominating papers, nominations from the floor and the use of election ballots.

IV. Student Leadership On Campus

The students, in order to gain greater respect and promote the best type of atmosphere on their campus, should take on, cooperatively, many of the duties which would otherwise be carried on by paid employees of the institution. This type of responsibility would ultimately increase the respect for student government.

Faculty and administration officials would be proud to see this type of leadership in its students and would likewise be willing to delegate authority to those who had proved themselves capable of assuming and accomplishing the various tasks found on campus.

V. Individual Solutions

Youth centers, snack bars and other recreational centers were considered valuable to the development of spirit and mutual respect. Students gathering in these new ones become acquainted with one another and also gain an understanding of each other. This spirit also aids in the development of a cooperative effort to achieve objectives and reach solutions.

Through discussion of individual problems, many ideas concerning the students of various governments were brought out. Solutions were offered for the many problems that were raised. Each college showed their own method of handling specific situations, and the group combined its efforts to appraise and analyze the difficulties.

GROUP II (Continued from Page 3)

3. Keeps student government on its toes

Disadvantages

1. Not as much security as actual assessments from activity fee
2. Difficulty of planning an expenditure of funds before reception of funds
3. Administration dominance

2. Student Tax-money collected by administration and distributed by students

Advantages

1. Definite amount of money
2. Possible to plan ahead and make the next year's budget
3. Gives students experience in handling money
4. Service to larger amount of students
5. Accurate record of where money has gone

Disadvantages

1. Limits activities

GROUP III (Continued from Page 3)

situations, and that no handbooks of automatic answers to our problems could possibly be devised. Recognizing once again that specific situations require specific solutions we tended to think that topics 2 and 4 could not be discussed significantly; 2. To whom should student government be responsible for final decisions, 4. Who should have the final word on student matters.

These two numbers stated required amplification before they could even be discussed seriously. Working from Mr. Camp's statements about delegations of authority in a college we thought that it was necessary to realize that faculty and administration groups have their own responsibilities, and that who gives the final word in student matters is again a problem to be worked out in terms of the specific personalities, problems, and situations that are being dealt with.

In every situation in faculty-student relations, we decided that the best way to achieve our particular objectives, was to attempt to find common purpose between students, faculty and administration, and thus enlist their aid toward a constructive solution, rather than to set up a self-defeating situation. Further, it developed that each of us must be very sure that a particular technique for attaining a particular reform in faculty-student relations was not simply an aggressive or defensive action, but an essentially constructive action.

We thought that constructive student-faculty relations would be better achieved by a long-range program of mural participation in activities of common interest, rather than by waiting for a problem situation to develop, carrying with it an emotional charge, and then expecting the co-operative relationship to develop out of the conflict.

Finally after much interchange of specific ways in which our own particular colleges work, we decided that it would have been a good idea in developing our own situations in our own schools to have invited faculty from our schools. These discussions, these problems, are theirs as well as ours; it is obvious to enlightened faculty that it is easier and more productive to teach students who are respected as people, and are consequently able to turn more of their efforts to their own work as students, than it is to teach people who resent what they consider unjustly authoritarian school situations.

GROUP IV (Continued from Page 3)

II. Communication
- A. Student Government to Student Body
  1. Eliminate apathy
     - Newspapers-controversy; color
     - posters-cartoons
     - bulletin-prominent, daily, habit
     - dramatic-skits for general assembly
     - radio-
  2. To publicize what has been done (same media)
     - also through public relations men
- B. Communication of Student Views to Congress and Faculty
  1. Through representative
  2. Voice in open meeting
  3. As liaison between student and faculty administration

III. Extent of Jurisdiction of Student Government referring to student groups and students as a whole (to avoid conflict)
- Discipline Relations with students gave students ruling hand with ultimate jurisdiction with administration

IV. Making Student Government Efficient
1. Efficient Election System
2. Screening
3. Platforms in newspapers and assembly
4. Petition or nominating in general assembly

Student Council

A regular meeting of the student Council was held on October 18, 1950, in Mason Library. Council President Arthur Williamson presided.

It was decided by the members that definite steps would have to be taken to insure full attendance of members at Student Council meetings. The group voted to have the names of those members with unexcused absences posted on the student bulletin board following each meeting. This would permit the student body to know how well they are being represented at the Council.

Students who have not obtained their discount cards are urged to do so immediately. This card entitles you to a 10% discount on any purchase made at the Army and Navy Store. Cards may be obtained from any Council member.

The inter-visitation program was discussed. The committees working on the program will report at the next meeting.

The four members chosen by the Student Council to represent Keene Teachers College at the conference on Trends in Teacher Education held in Swampscott, Mass., October 17 and 18, gave an account of the convention and the beneficial information they brought back with them.

Our Own

(Continued from Page 3)

location committee on their toes. This year, more money was given in an effort to improve social life on campus than ever before. Meetings are open to the student body, regardless of the subjects covered.

Using capital wisely is a major task. It is hoped that money can be put aside for a student union building or a group insurance policy, but some must be kept for any new enterprise that may present itself.

POSITION . . .

This is a problem coming more into the light every day. The questions are: Where does the faculty place student government?; Where do the students place the governing body. The Council realizes that there is no handbook to supply the answers. These questions are deep and entangled in tradition. No overnight resolution can be reached, but some type of decision must be reached concerning the scope of student government. When one turns twenty-one, he votes and many experiences add up to make one a competent voter. Should student participation in college affairs be part of the preparation? An answer must be found, an answer calling for points of view from administration and students alike. Are students capable? Are they interested? Can they, together with faculty, work out a satisfactory solution? Just what position should the Council take? The present feeling is that these things are part of our educational process.

PROBLEMS . . .

Major problems of the Student Council are, (1) where do their powers extend, and (2) what do the students expect of them? These questions have been partly answered through questionnaires that have been distributed among the student body. If students have problems they should address them to the Council themselves or to their class representatives. Desires can not be accommodated until they are made known.

Communication of news to the school as a whole faces other councils as well as our own. The school paper and the bulletin board are the only means of contact. Suggestions as to other methods will be welcomed. Assemblies by the Council, unless made compulsory, are poorly attended. These may be inadequate, but the Council has to know what the students are interested in being told. It hopes that you bring your opinion to its attention so that problems can be investigated.

SUMMARY . . .

To summarize the view of our local council on all these problems, it must be stressed that it wishes to know what the students and faculty think about various issues and problems when they arise. To act properly, it must know and have the opinions of all concerned. Please keep in mind this fact and overlook individual differences where the college is concerned. The Council members would like to do the right thing—you can help. Remember—it isn't my college or your college, it's OUR college—it can be only what we make it.

Sports Shorts

Now in its third season, the game of soccer seems destined to take its place, along with basketball and baseball, as a member of the major sports at KTC. This year's team, thus far losing only to Fitchburg, is the best Joyce product to date and interest on the whole seems to be picking up in the game that is the national pastime in most of the countries of the world. It's a long hard struggle for any new sport to get started and gain momentum in a small school such as ours, but this year's tie game with Mount Hermon, long a powerhouse in soccer, proves that we are on our way. This all seems to lead to a question: why not schedule a few games with some of the larger schools? If the sport is to grow in stature, an advancement must be made in the grade of opposition, even if it means struggling against tremendous odds for a while.

The rest of the student body could certainly take a hint from the wonderful spirit shown in this year's edition of the Red - White games. If enthusiasm like that was shown for the varsity sports, the teams might feel the students were really behind them.

Ed Willis, director of intramural athletics, announces that this year's inter-class football games will be run off Tuesday and Thursday barring bad weather. My guess is that this year's Sophs will continue on the victory trail started last year and take first honors on the gridiron.

Here it is, already the end of the intramural football season and time for the first of the all intramural teams, so here goes with our version of the All-KTC grid team:

Ends: Rusty Sharples and Dick Cobleigh. Tackles: Sheldon Holmes and Jim Bereginski. Guard: Don Emmett. Center: Dick Lord. Utility Linemen: Dean Corrigan and "Bisky" Lambert. Backs: Bill Silvers, Ed Weston, Lindy Chakalos and Al White. Utility backs: Wally Russell and Ed Willis.

Just a suggestion in parting . . . Tomorrow there is a home game with Fitchburg Teachers and tonight a bang up rally will be held. Let's all get out there for the rally and game and show the team we're really behind them.

Alumni Notes

George Sanders '49 is teaching Distributive Education at Bellows Falls, Vermont High School.

Robert Turner '50 was married in Marlboro, New Hampshire, on the twenty-second of October. He is at present in the United States Army.

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Whites Overpower Reds 184-57 In Girls' Sports Day Program

Whites Dominate Team & Single Events

The 1950 fall Sports Day made its debut Friday night, October 27th, starting with a pep rally around the campus, followed by programs given by the Red and the White teams in Parker Hall.

The individual sports were completed on Saturday morning and the team sports were played that afternoon.

The Whites collected a total of 184 points for the day while the Reds managed to eke out but 57.

The swimming events, consisting of relays and individual participation, were won by the Reds by a score of 18-10.

Bowling was won by Nancy Philbrick, a White, who scored 85. Barbara Davis, a Red, was second with 79.

The badminton was by Jean Mosley, a White, after playing Mary Moore, another White, who placed second.

The tennis finals were played by "Flutters" Foster, and Jean Leonard, "Flutters" won 2 out of 3 sets and was proclaimed champion. Both girls were Whites.

Only two girls competed in archery — "Perky" MacLeod and "Bobbie" Scripture — both Whites. "Perky" placed first.

In the afternoon the two teams clashed in a field hockey game. After a hard-fought battle the Whites came out victorious with a score of 3-0.

The Whites also won the volleyball game to finish the sports events for the day.

The general chairmen of Sports Day were: Arlene Harmon, White; and Grace MacNevin, Red. Publicity committee: "Ginny" Brown, and Millie Turner, White; and Irene DiMeco and Pat Bonardi, Red. Master Scorers: Jean Mosley, White; and Gloria Jackson, Red. Program chairmen: Irene Jones, White; and Bonnie Burney, Red. Team captains: Jean Mosley and Cathy Quinn, White; and Irene DiMeco, Red.

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BOOTERS FATTEN RECORD TO 3-1-1 WITH 1-0 R.I.C.E. WIN

Owls Were Awarded Lone Goal On Second Period Penalty Kick By Hyde

HIKE! Dick Cobleigh of Blue Spruce heads downfield for a pass in the most recent meeting between his team and Alpha.

Booters Lock Hermon With 0-0 Deadlock

Coach Joyce stressed conditioning following this game and apparently methods paid off. In the following game against the strong Mount-Hermon team, KTC's booters played inspiring ball to hold their opponents to a 0-0 tie.

Mount Hermon received a penalty kick in the third period but failed to boot home what would have been the winning goal. The Owls gave their adversaries plenty to worry about in the waning minutes of the last period but they, too, failed to kick in the vital goal.

Sumner Joyce

(Continued from Page 1)

ing at Baltimore, he was also head coach of sports. After spending four years in Baltimore, he came to Keene Teachers College in the fall of 1942. At the time, this school only had two major sports: basketball and baseball.

Mr. Joyce did not see service during the war, but taught physi- were taking courses here at the College in 1944 and 1945. Along with this, Mr. Joyce taught physical education at Keene High School, taking over the position held by Jim Hatch, who was in the Navy at that time. After the war came to an end, Coach Joyce began his task of teaching physical education and coaching sports at the College once again. Although sports were not at their peak at this time, Coach Joyce managed to bring his teams through the campaigns without suffering too many defeats.

It wasn't until the year 1948 that Coach Joyce came up with a championship baseball team; this team won the New England Teachers Athletic Conference. The following fall he introduced soccer as a major sport. In the 48-49 season Coach Joyce produced a winning basketball team. Although this team did not win any title, it was by far the best team that the college has ever had, compiling a total of fifteen wins out of twenty-one games. Since Coach Joyce has taken over the helm here at the college, varsity sports have definitely been on the upgrade.

The Keene Teachers College booters fattened their record to 3-1-1 for the season as they nosed out Rhode Island College of Education last Saturday afternoon at the Hyde Street field. Play was handicapped greatly by both a strong crosswind and occasional examples of shabby refereeing.

The Owls got their only tally deep in the second period when Captain Phil Hyde was awarded a penalty kick and aptly pushed it by the RICE goalie. As the game ended, he was offered another charity boot but this time the nettender got his hands on the ball.

The Joycemen easily outplayed the visitors all the way but could not seem to break through with the scoring punch. Line play was of a noticeable low calibre when compared with other games of the season.

Both teams tired during the last half and play became ragged; the Owls did not display the aggressiveness they showed against a strong Mt. Hermon team earlier in the week.

The bright point of the game was the Keene defense as it threw RICE back on its heel on every scoring attempt. This game was the third shutout of the season for the Owls.

Alpha and Blue Spruce Facing Playoff for League Title Holder

Kappa, Sigma Tied In 3rd Place Position

With only one game left on this year's football slate, Alpha and Blue Spruce stand all knotted up with five wins and one loss apiece. Behind the sharp passing and hard running of Al White, taking over the passing chores of Bill Silvers who is temporarily out of action due to a leg injury, the Alpha team has only tasted defeat once all season.

The, star-studded Blue Spruce outfit consisting of players such as all-intramural ends Sharples and Cobeleigh, Dick Lord and Lindy Chakolos, also members of the all-intramural team; is tied with Alpha for first place. The game this week between these two teams should be the game of the season.

Another tie between Kappa and Sigma exists for third place. Ed Weston, running behind the two all-intramural linemen, Sheldon Holmes and Don Emmet, has led his team to three victories in six games. The Kappa team, with Dean Corrigan and Wally Russell leading the way, has also won three of their six contests.

In fifth spot is Hillsboro house with a record of two wins and four losses. Jim Berzinski has sparked this club.

Rockingham won't be sorry to see the end of the season; they have won none of their six games.

Intramural Standings			
Team	won	lost	pts.
Blue Spruce	5	1	10
Alpha	5	1	10
Kappa	3	3	6
Sigma	3	3	6
Hillsboro	2	4	4
Rockingham	0	6	0

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Police Chief Qualters, Bodyguard To Late President, Speaks Here

A special assembly held on October 23rd in Spaulding Gymnasium brought to Keene Teachers College a very interesting and humorous speaker. He was Thomas Qualters, Chief of Police in Keene. Mr. Qualters was formerly a member of the Secret Service and a bodyguard to President Roosevelt for several years. His talk was entitled "So You Want to be President?"

Mr. Qualters explained that from the very moment that a candidate is assured of being President he is guarded night and day. Neither the President nor his family are allowed any privacy, and everything they do is shielded and watched.

From his personal experiences with President Roosevelt, Chief Qualters told many informal and interesting sidelights of the President's private life. He described the daily routine and made clear that the life of the President is certainly not all play and no work.

The speaker also clarified some of the ideas that the average person has regarding the office of President. He said that all entertainment outside of state banquets are paid for by the President from his personal income and that the parties held at the White House are fun only for the guests, not for the First Family.

In closing Mr. Qualters declared that if some of the students present still aspired to the Presidency, he would stand behind them regardless of his warnings against that office.

Owls Bow to F.T.C. 2 to 1 in First Loss

At Fitchburg, KTC bowed to the fighting Teachers College team on October 18. Never outfought but unable to cope with reserve strength, the Red-and-White dropped a close tilt, 2-1. Benoit scored Keene's only tally in the third period.

Box Score:	1	2	3	4—T
KTC	0	0	1	0 1
FTC	0	1	0	1 2

KEENE'S NUMBER ONE COP, Chief Thomas Qualters, addresses an assembly in Spaulding Gymnasium. Chief Qualters' topic was, "So You Want to be President."

Activity Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

1950-1951 is as follows:

I. Athletics (men)	
1. Soccer	$ 300.00
2. Basketball	900.00
3. Baseball	1,000.00
4. Tennis	300.00
5. Miscellaneous	200.00
	$2,700.00
II. Social Committee	
1. Phonograph records and needles	25.00
2. Christmas trees	25.00
3. Dances	225.00
4. Motion pictures	85.00
5. Decorations & refreshments	50.00
	$447.50
III. Kronicle	$2,000.00
IV. Athletics (women)	$300.00
V. Lectures (assemblies and concerts)	$1,250.00
VI. Dramatic Club	$175.00
VII. Monadnock	$1,000.00
VIII. Student Council (50c per student)	$250.00
IX. Clubs and organizations	
1. Huntress Hall	$ 15.00
2. Fiske Hall	15.00
3. Glee Club	10.00
4. Nu Beta	100.00
5. Elementary Club	15.00
6. Newman Club	35.00
7. Outing Club	180.00
8. Canterbury Club	15.00
9. Student Christian Association	25.00
10. Kappa Delta Pi	50.00
11. Camera Club	20.00
12. Keene Club	10.00
13. Manchester Club	15.00
14. Sigma Pi Epsilon	15.00
	$520.00
X. Student Insurance ($1.50 per student)	$750.00

Netherlands Visitor

(Continued from Page 1)

here was for the purpose of studying an American teachers college. Mr. Breure lectured to many different classes. Among these was Mr. Wolffer's Elementary Education class, at which time he compared the Dutch system of education with that in the United States. The group found this lecture very profitable and responded with great alacrity to his request for questions. When he told the group that the study of languages was compulsory in Dutch teachers colleges, they were suddenly quite content with the status quo!

From all reports, the visit was very successful and enjoyable for us as well as for our visitor. Such attempts at understanding the problems and ideas of other countries can only lead to that greatest of all ideals — world peace.

Concord Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

dents of KTC. Highlighting the evening was the President's Reception and Ball.

Friday was devoted to section meetings. Among these were: Art Association and Music Educators Association, Vocational Association, Language Arts, Classical, Business Educators, Science-Mathematics, Guidance, Health-Physical Education, Athletic Coaches of New Hampshire, and New Hampshire School Nurses' Association.

The convention brought out both the good points and the shortcomings of American education.

Dr. Galon Jones of the United States Office of Education in his talk on "Education of New Hampshire's Youth" stated that the first big change in the Development of Life Adjustment program has been in the field of guidance and in the attention to fundamentals.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, spoke very frankly on some of the failings of American education and the need of seeking world approval through example.

Frosh, Transfers Turn Out for Hoop Season

The call for new basketball candidates October 23 was greeted by twelve aspirants turning out at Spaulding gymnasium for the first practice. Several promising freshmen and transfer students are expected to live up to the task of carrying on last year's junior varsity record of fifteen wins and only one loss.

Those who are looking good in practice and should lend some real help to this year's team include: Al Jablonski from Newmarket, Harry Van Kleek from Berlin, Bob Davis from Farmington, Gorden Durnford from Hinsdale, Charlie Teas from Manchester, and Dan Metcalf from Alstead.

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Just a Moment, LIFE — We Disagree!

By Eugene T. Farrell

Careful analysis of your article, "Who Teaches the Teachers?", in the October 16th issue shows that certain facts and criticisms should be brought to your attention. To begin with, there is some confusion of terms—deliberate perhaps. A teachers' college and a normal school are two different institutions. The former, comparatively new, is a development of and an improvement over the normal school. The normal school was the training ground for the majority of our older teachers since the trend toward teachers' colleges is still in its infancy—less than fifteen years old. Therefore your inference that the poor, tired, middle-aged teachers are products of teachers' colleges is incorrect.

Sources of Facts

Who are the "experts"? These "experts" apparently are eager to draw conclusions without presenting facts. There is an obvious preponderance of generalizations and an almost complete absence of tangible evidence which causes one to wonder how you can conclude that teachers' college students are getting "the worst education of all." Perhaps you ought to conduct the honest and thorough study you so highly recommend before making such general statements as the above.

Teacher Quality

Bringing in the matter of prestige, were you referring to the quality of a person's performance in the classroom or to his salary scale? Prestige in the academic world should be measured not in terms of degrees and salaries but in terms of performance. As far as degrees are concerned, many colleges and universities pad their faculties with doctors of repute as ornamental department heads, while the actual teaching is relegated to instructors who are not necessarily competent.

Teacher Workshops

Regarding your "dig" at the workshops, it is wrong to draw wrong conclusions after casual observation so it should be pointed out that a less cursory and a less arbitrary investigation would have revealed that workshops, in New

Continued on Page 2

the Monadnock
VOL. II, NO. 4 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College NOV. 14, 1950

Kronicle Board Elections Announced Kimball is Editor

Newly elected editor-in-chief of the KRONICLE, Ann Kimball, has announced this year's staff of the college yearbook. Directly assist-

Continued on Page 2

TAKING OVER THE REINS of this year's Kronicle is Ann Kimball. If that's copy she's typing already, we may be assured of an especially good yearbook.

Council to Consider Frosh Elections Soon

The freshman class, up to the present time without leadership, is due to choose its officers soon, according to Student Council president Art Williamson. The Council has not as yet taken action on the organization of frosh elections for this year, but it is supposed that the same general rules that governed last year's campaigns will be extended to apply this fall.

Last year, the Council inaugurated a new system by which classes chose their leaders. Every candidate for a class office was required to secure twenty names upon a petition in order to be eligible to run. A period of campaigning followed until the class confirmed its choices by means of a ballot-type election. Last year's plan proved to be very successful in the respect of allowing all class members to become acquainted with the candidates.

The class of '54 must this fall choose a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and four Student Council representatives.

NEWS IN BRIEF

In the Keene High School Auditorium, November 17th, at 8:15 P. M., the Fuller Bartlett-K.T.C. fund will present Charles Laughton, noted motion picture star. He will give readings from the Bible, Dickens, Shakespeare, and other classics. One critic described Laughton's readings as a "combination of the Sunday comics, an act from 'Julius Caesar', a roller coaster ride, and a trip through the Looking Glass."

The movie, "It Happened One Night," was presented by the Canterbury Club in Parker Hall on November 3rd. It is the first of four movies to be shown on campus.

Sigma's White Rose Ball is First of Frat Formals

The social season at Keene Teachers College will doubtless reach its height this Saturday evening as Sigma Tau Gamma presents the first in this year's round of fraternity formals. This effort will be the fourth annual White Rose Ball to be presented by the Sigma Taus.

Frankie Kahn, with the assistance of his vocalist and fourteen-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing and entertainment from the time the doors of Spaulding Gymnasium are opened, at eight o'clock, until midnight. One of the highlights of this eagerly anticipated evening will be the corona-

THESE ARE THE MEN Sigma Tau Gamma is relying upon for the success of their formal. Standing left to right are Bill Hamel, band committee; Ed Bailey, Sigma's president; and George Hayward, decorations.

nation of this season's version of the Sigma Sweetheart. During intermission, Sigma's stalwarts will retire to report upon their observations of the evening and to discuss the relative merits of the young ladies present. Criteria for final judgment is personality, appearance and popularity. The lucky girl chosen will have her brow ceremoniously decorated with a headpiece of white roses by Miss Dorothy Thompson, who currently holds the title by virtue of last year's decision. The brand-new Sweetheart will then be melodiously entertained by a quartet composed of Sigma men, and Edward Bailey, Sigma's fairhaired prexy, will present her with a tangible evidence of the fraternity's affection.

The Sigma Taus tell us that this year's decorations may be expected to be unique in the history of KTC formals. If the efforts of Sigma's industrious dance committees are rewarded justly, this can readily be believed.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 15—Commander Donald MacMillan, Illustrated Lecture—Spaulding Gymnasium
Nov. 17—Charles Laughton—K. H. S. Auditorium
Nov. 18—Sigma Formal — Spaulding Gymnasium
Nov. 21—Vaudeville Show—Parker Hall
Nov. 23 - 26—Thanksgiving Recess—One session day ending at noon
Nov. 27—Regular class schedule beginning at 8:00 A. M.
Dec. 1—Evening of Music—Beethoven—Faculty Rooms
Dec. 2—First Basketball Game—Curry College—Dance to follow game

'Town and Gown' Conflict Should Be Eliminated with Cooperation

Evansville, Ind.-(I.P.) — It is my firm conviction that every college and university must undertake a responsibility for wholehearted cooperation with the community in which it lives, declares Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of Evansville College.

To eliminate the frequent conflict that arises between "town and gown," a college must become an educational service station to the community, Dr. Hale asserts. The traditional concept of a college can be defined by terms such as these: ivory tower, house by the side of the road, a place of getting ready for commencement.

"The tendency is thus to accept the position that the college is significant in itself and disregards the responsibility for the community in which it resides." This attitude toward the community is wrong, Dr. Hale believes.

Dr. Philbrook Speaks To Student Assembly

Dr. Anna Philbrook, Director of New Hampshire Mental Hygiene Clinics, spoke to the faculty and students of K.T.C. at an assembly on Monday, November 6th. Dr. Philbrook began by stating, "Teachers, after parents, are the most important people in the world."

The prime prerequisites to the realization of a world where each of us can live in peace are the physical and social well-being of the individual. There are 118,000 children under the age of 15 in New Hampshire and about 3,000 public school teachers. These teachers must give their pupils health and social education in order to build toward a better world.

Dr. Philbrook then showed how New Hampshire ranks nationally in pediatric services to children.

Third Year of Competition Sees Owls Become a Power in Soccer

By Jim Diamantis

This season, Coach Sumner Joyce fielded the most successful team in the three year soccer history of Keene Teachers College. The soccer Owls ran up a string of four victories, lost but one game, and tied one. The same number of victories was recorded as last year, but last season saw the booters taste defeat in three contests. Losing only once, the 1950 Owls have compiled a record of which they can be justly proud.

Opening the season against Lowell Textile, the Keene teachers started on their winning ways by way of a 3-2 victory. The Owls continued in the win column, dumping a hard-fighting New England College eleven by a lop-sided 4-0 score, until they were downed by a well-conditioned Fitchburg Teachers team, 2-1. The Joycemen squared off against Mt. Hermon the following week and fought them to a scoreless deadlock. The next contest witnessed the Owls' strong comeback as they edged out Rhode Island College of Education, 1-0. The highlight of the season was the return match with Fitchburg. The hopped-up men in red literally ran all over the visiting Falcons and handed them their first defeat in fifteen games. The last scheduled game of the season, a re-match

(Continued on Page 3.)

KTC Helps Observe Education Week

During the week of November 5, Keene Teachers College, along with schools all over the country, observed National Education Week. A special committee, suggested by the Student Council and composed of members of the faculty and the student body, met and planned a program to be followed by the school.

In the assembly on November 6 Dr. Young commented on the program for the week and invited all the students to take part.

Each of the four classes was reminded of the occasion during the week by faculty members especially appointed by the committee. These instructors were asked to tell the students about National Education Week and of the program of the college. Another part of the observances was a special display in the library, composed of material concerning the topic of the week.

In the Wheelock Training School and Central Junior High as well as in Keene High School special programs were conducted and open house was held for the parents of the students.

Internat'l Relations Club Move is Begun

The past decade has illustrated quite vividly the need for understanding among the nations of the world. In order to cultivate understanding we must have honest and accurate information. Honest and accurate information which will result in sound public opinion and will in turn be reflected in the selection of leaders and diplomats.

An International Relations Club can contribute a great deal toward the dissemination of honest and accurate information; therefore Keene Teachers College certainly should not be without an organization of this type. As prospective teachers and as good Americans it is our duty to familiarize ourselves with important world problems so that we can take an active part in their solution.

The formation of the I. R. C. will be comparatively easy because the structure has already been set up by the I. R. C. that functioned on campus a few years ago.

A notice will be posted in the near future concerning the initial meeting of the I. R. C. Let's make it a real success!

Who's Who Selections Not Yet Made Public

It's all over but the shouting in the recent competition among juniors and seniors for inclusion in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Balloting took place at an assembly on Monday, November 6th, and the tabulation of votes has since been completed. In view of the fact that the publishers of "Who's Who" have the final authority to accept or reject a name, formal announcement of the choices of this college cannot be made until confirmation is received from them.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR - - HONOR . . . . .

Three weeks ago, our big brother institution, the University of New Hampshire, chose its new mayor, the right honorable Colone T. Hall. His inauguration was accompanied with the proper amount of giggles and guffaws, and the students could be at least reasonably sure that they would be continued to be amused at his antics for the remainder of his term of office. The Mayorality Campaign is a big thing in Durham; the Mayor is a big man on campus, for he is a symbol of good humored college spirit.

Humor was a necessary part of the campaign; it is now a necessary part of the duties of Durham's first citizen. It is the type of humor that can be conceived on a college campus, that can be appreciated to the fullest only by a college student. It represents a tremendous amount of work for the Mayor and his assistants, but the cause is worth the effort. The cause, you see, is not merely the provocation of laughter.

. . . OR . . .

Colleges that are fortunate enough to have a successful mayor also have the spirit and drive to push themselves forward, for he is a motivating force. With the aid of his council, he fights to bring back college spirit when it is at a low ebb. In choosing his council, he has the foresight to select men who will work at problems other than how to get a laugh.

We of Keene Teachers College may well draw a lesson from the University. Our effort at a mayorality campaign last year was passable as far as it went, which, unfortunately was a pitifully short way. The campaign itself was pardonable when our total inexperience in this sort of thing is considered. After the ballots were cast and tabulated, the newly elected mayor announced his council and promptly went into hiding. His official countenance has not since been glimpsed on campus.

. . . . . DUTY ?

If we are to have a mayor, let's have one who will bring the proper spirit to the office. If we have campaigns simply for the sake of beating a bass drum for two or three days out of the year, let's forget the whole affair.

The logical time for campaigning is in the fall. Last winter, the weather man was kind enough to provide unseasonable temperatures for the mayorality aspirants. After observing the results, he may not take the trouble to cooperate this year. Student Council – the time for action is now; you must act on the issue at hand!

We need a mayor. Let's find him!

– W. G. L., Jr.

the Monadnock

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Scenic Theatre

Watch for these coming attractions

November 14 — "DARK CITY" Lizabeth Scott - Don Defore

Nov. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 — "TRIPOLI" in technicolor John Payne - Maureen O'Hara

Nov. 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 — Fred Astaire - Betty Hutton in "LET'S DANCE"

The Shovel

Lila Murphy

If you stroll over to the "Owls' Nest" any night during the week you'll see a game of cards being played. Right Tom?

You never see Dottie and Sid around on week-ends any more. I guess they are just the "home" type.

Some of the alumni just can't stay away from dear old K.T.C. Is it love for our college or "Flish"?

Did anyone know that Dick Dunbar had a birthday last Thursday? Seems I heard someone mention it. The party for him was a big success even though the cake was not as soft as expected.

Norman and Claire must love to walk. Regardless of the time of day or night it is, you can see them strolling around campus.

"Allains Jewelers"—is a very becoming jacket and looks especially well on Carolyn.

"Doc" Chase has taken a great liking to field hockey. Quite often you can find him observing the game. What now, Doc, field hockey season is all over?

I hear a certain sailor boy is on his way home. Does that mean that Carl is on his way out?

The saying goes "It's a woman's privilege to change her mind." Evidently Dave Staples has revised this saying a little to make it a man's privilege. Wonder who'll be the next one?

Song titles:
Daddy's Little Girl . . . . Dick Lord
No Other Love . . . . Claude Leavitt
I'll See You in My Dreams . . . . Ed Bailey
Give Me Five Minutes More . . . . Bob Copp
Angel of Mercy . . . . Murray Gilman
MOTHER . . . . . Dana Taylor
Are You Lonesome Tonight . . . . Maddy Welch
Honey . . . . . Kenny Aldrich
Show Me the Way to go Home . . . . Dick Dunbar
We Love Our Teachers College . . . . Draftees
How Soon . . . . Thanksgiving Vacation
Time on my Hands . . . . The Sophomore Class
Without a Song . . . . . Mr. Davis

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

With the help of Alpha Phi Omega and Mr. Bushnell the Keene Teachers College Band has been organized. The first official rehearsal was held Tuesday, November 7, 1950, in Parker Hall.

Ten musicians showed up for this first rehearsal. According to records, there are a possible 37 musicians on campus. Where were the other 27? It is understood that about nine people need instruments; eleven people are known to have to work Tuesday afternoons. This leaves a possible fifteen for rehearsals.

Therefore, students and musicians, I place a question before you. What can be done to eliminate these absences? In answer to the first drawback, those of you who are in need of instruments, may inform Mr. Bushnell. In answer to the second drawback, rehearsals could be held in the evening.

Students, this is your band. In order to perform as a spirited organization we must act now. The task requires group thinking and group actions.

The band has potentialities of becoming a major instrument in the building of school spirit. Rehearsals are held in the balcony of Parker Hall every Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. The success of the band depends entirely on the students and musicians of Keene Teachers College.

Hopefully,
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Student Council

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on November 1, 1950, with President Arthur Williamson presiding.

Dr. Coles gave a report from the Board of Controls meeting held in New York City this fall. The dates for the Annual Eastern States Association meeting, also being held in New York City, will be April 5th, 6th, and 7th. The meeting's topic will be "Education for Desirable Human Traits."

The Keen Club representatives, George Bergeron and Gordon Decato, presented a complete report of the repairs needed for the school camp.

The Student Council members voted to send four students to represent the college at the N. S. A. Conference held at Dartmouth November 4. Lorraine Fournier was elected delegate, Linda DiMeeco, alternate, and Lindy Murphy and John Nay, observers.

Don Johnson was appointed by the president to represent the sophomores on the Assembly Committee. Ginny Brown, Don Emmett and Leon Lakin will be included on the Social Committee representing the junior and sophomore classes.

Kronicle Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the editor are Associate Ecitor, Deveda McClintock, and Senior Editor, Marian Brown. Department heads include Group Editor, Mary Fitzgerald; Literary Editor, Grace McNevin; Art Editor, Virginia Brown; Snapshot Editor, Norman Valliere; and Sports Editor, Don Johnson. Mr. Frank Blackington, past faculty adviser, will again serve in that capacity.

Also announced was the policy of having hard covers for all the yearbooks. The KRONICLE board is able to do this because of an increase in the appropriations from the activity fee. The students can now take pride in their yearbook's exterior as well as its interior.

Assisting the various editors are nine assistants who will in the future have the opportunity to assume these higher offices. They are Joanne Hanson, Kathryn Noonan, Mary Horne, Loretta Pollock, Alden Hoyt, Anita Bremer, Robert Burnier, Leon Graves, and Margaret Gordon.

With this capable staff Editor-in-Chief Ann Kimball looks forward to a better KRONICLE for the student body.

Campus Wheels

STANLEY JOHNSON
Class of 1951

Kappa's helmsman, Stanley Johnson, joins the select ranks of K. T. C.'s Campus Wheels. A "north country" man, Stan was born in Groveton, N. H., almost 21 years ago. Soon after he completed the sixth grade, the Johnson family moved to Lancaster, their present residence. Following graduation from Lancaster High School, where he played four years of basketball, Stan entered the University of New Hampshire and very successfully completed his initial college year before coming to K.T.C.

Stan is a math and science major and unless the army interferes he will surely find his way into a teaching position. He is a member of Newman Club and was a member of the Student Council last year. Also in his junior year, Mr. Johnson played varsity tennis as he undoubtedly will do this year.

Just a Moment

(Continued from Page 1)

England at least, are concerned with serious educational problems in such areas as child development, citizenship, education, and research in the natural and social sciences. As for their use of songs and slogans, have you ever attended a meeting of a local civic organization?

Your article is unfair in that it types all teachers' colleges, good and bad alike. The admission—one sentence in the entire article—that there are "some good teachers' colleges" is submerged while the more unfortunate aspects of these institutions are cruelly over-emphasized. It should be realized that teachers' colleges are shouldering the burden of meeting one of the most vital needs in our society today and that destructive criticism can do no possible good.

Make an honest and thorough survey and have it begin here at Keene Teachers College. Then we may consider your criticisms as being valid.

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Owls Topple Fitchburg Teachers, 3-1, in Season's Climax Contest

Score Twice in First Period

The Owls wound up a triumphant soccer season on November 1st by stopping a Fitchburg streak of fourteen wins that began two years ago. Two goals in the first period backed by another tally in the third quarter gave Keene the edge. The Falcons' only score came in the third period of play.

The K.T.C. booters started fast, and before the awakening of the Fitchburg boys, had a 2-0 edge with Captain Hyde and Nap Benoit doing the honors. The first half was marked with driving play by both clubs, and the fans were seeing the Owls at their best.

The third period also got off fast and the booters were giving the fans plenty of chances to get hysterical. Nap Benoit added to the score book as he booted his second goal of the day. The Bay State boys collected their only score on a penalty kick as the third period ebbed away. During the final twenty minutes both teams made desperate attempts to score and the play remained still great for the spectators. The Falcons were the aggressors but couldn't find that hole in the Keene defense that would bring victory. The whistle blew with Keene having only ten of their eleven men in action due to an injury to Halfback Paul Potter.

Fitchburg had only great praise for the Owls, and their Coach said that the Keene team was the best they had faced all season.

LOOKING THROUGH THE NETS at the Owl's soccer defense in action. In the foreground is Dick Leclair, Keene's goalie.

Third Year

(Continued from Page 1)

with Lowell Textile, was rained out.

It would be a difficult task to single out any member of the team for special commendation, for every player contributed more than his share to the short-handed club. In spite of their excellent record, the Joycemen have been tremendously handicapped this season because of their lack of reserve strength. Coach Joyce claims that conditioning played a very important part in the success of the team.

Only five men will be lost to next year's booters through graduation, but the entire first-string defense will be wiped out. Goalee Dick Leclair and fullbacks Jim McShane and Moose Salvail will all don the caps and gowns this spring. The team will also lose Tom Pierce, center forward, and Dwight Baker, inside right.

Alpha Wins Title; Sophs Class Champions

Alpha, the powerhouse of the K.T.C. gridiron, overpower the Blue Spruce eleven in the intramural play-offs to become 1950 Champs. Both teams had a record of five wins and one loss, and had placed stellar performers on the All-Star Team. With the pass from Art Williamson to Al White, Alpha ran down the curtain on another successful season. Sigma and Kappa tied for third place with Hillsboro and Rockingham finishing up the standings.

In the race for the class championship, the Sophomores drew first blood by taking a first place in the football world of K.T.C. The Sophomore eleven downed the Frosh in the first game after freshman Jim Brezinski had thrown a scare into the victors. With the Seniors dropping the Junior Class, the Sophomore and Senior Elevens squared off for one of the best games to be seen on the local gridiron. Both clubs played heads-up ball and drove for the rewarding pay dirt. With twelve seconds to go, Sophomore Ed Willis threw to Dave Tierney and the class of '53 emerged victorious. The Frosh placed third with the winless Juniors in the cellar.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual Nu Beta Bazaar proved to be a great success. Dancing, prizes, and bingo were all part of the event that was enjoyed by all.

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CAMPUS CLUB ANNEX
(OWL'S NEST)
Operated by A. P. O.

Twenty-Five Men Answer Joyce's Call for Basketball Candidates

Basketball practice started October 30th for the Freshman team, and one week later the varsity call was made. More than twenty-five men reported to Coach Joyce for both teams. A nucleus of veterans, namely: Phil Hyde, Al White, Art Williamson, Claude Leavitt, and Joe McCaffrey, who played on last year's successful basketball team, have reported to Coach Joyce. Along with these, there are some new faces which will be seen playing varsity ball. They are: Norm Sharples, Jim McShane, Wally Russell, and Bruce Kibbee, who played J.V. basketball last season. One new player has been added to the squad, and he is Lindy Chakalos, who has seen service on the court while playing J.V. ball at Rhode Island State a few years ago. With the loss of Nimmie Grandin and Moe Bowler, Coach Joyce has a job on his hands in filling the shoes of these two players, who for the last four years brought the Owls through victoriously in many campaigns.

A new brand of basketball may be played on the Spaulding Gymnasium court this year, because Coach Joyce has acquired two classy ball handlers in Norm Sharples and Lindy Chakalos, who will be playing with veterans Al White, Claude Leavitt, and Art Williamson. These three players proved their skill while playing varsity ball for the last two years here at the College.

For the third straight year the Freshman interclass team has bounced off to take the lead. This year's Frosh placed second in football and first in bowling for a total of eight points. This seems to indicate that newcomers to K.T.C. have spirit when they get here, but what happens to it?

The seniors, although finishing last in interclass play, can boast of the highest individual honor in Doc Chase's two string total of 225 on the bowling alleys.

Howie Mortenson, organizer of this year's ski team, announces that the Owls are now almost certain of being accepted into the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference. Among the teams represented in this league are such powerhouses as: Boston University, Boston College, M.I.T., and many other large schools. The league, consisting of fourteen schools, sponsors ten meets and K.T.C., if accepted, will have to play host at least once during the season.

The Hockey squad is also making preparations for a big year. The team has been allotted two hundred and fifty dollars for necessary equipment, and with a little relief from last year's duties of setting up the rink and various other chores, should come up with a few wins.

This year's basketball schedule promises quite a lineup of thrills at Spaulding gym. There doesn't appear to be a breather in the schedule with Curry College and Bridgewater Teachers College being added.

Owls will really have to be on their toes to come up with a season equal to last year's.

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Commander Donald MacMillan to Present an Illustrated Lecture Here

On November 15, the explorer, Commander Donald MacMillan, will present an illustrated lecture at the Spaulding gymnasium. Commander MacMillan served in both World War I and II. Early in his career as an explorer, he was an assistant in Peary's North Polar expedition. Later he was a member of Cabot's Labrador party, the leader of the Crocker Land expedition, and also organized and led expedition parties to the Hudson Bay area, Baffin Land, North Greenland, Newfoundland, Iceland, and to the North Pole.

Commander MacMillan was elected to the Florence Nightingale Institute of Honorables because of his successful endeavors to improve the physical and mental conditions of the Eskimos. He has also been awarded a special Congressional Medal for work on the Peary North Polar Expedition.

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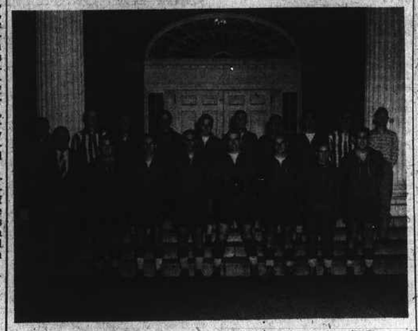

The 1950 Soccer Team of Keene Teachers College

APO PLEDGES TEN NEW MEN

Alpha Phi Omega is taking into its ranks ten new men. Standing before the A.P.O. officials they dedicated themselves to serve the student body and faculty, youth and community, members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

The following students of Keene Teachers College may no be seen wearing the A.P.O. pledge pins; Sheldon Barker, Jr., James Cahill, Sheldon Holmes, Alden Hoyt, Gordon P. Jacques, Charles J. Mitchell, Frank Sorger, Raymond Thurston, Ralph L. Werninger, and Herbert Wexler.

These men are now in a period of training for active responsibility in the fraternity. Upon proving that they have a spirit of willingness and cooperation, they will be accepted for active membership.

Students at KTC Allowed 10 per cent At Several Stores

By Ronald Banner

The Student Discount Service (SDS) is sponsored by the N.S.A. It is primarily a 10% discount plan to students in college that they may ease the burden of their finances.

Looking into the background, most of the upper classmen will recall two valiant attempts to install the Purchase Card System (PCS) last year. In the second attempt, a survey was conducted for the information wanted by the merchants concerning the spending habits of the student on campus. The reason we do not have a PCS in effect now is because only one-third of the student body seemed interested enough to respond. This indicated that the plan was not needed or else the other two-thirds of the students had so much money they didn't care how they spent it. Due to this, the Keene Business bureau felt that they could not grant us a privilege if we were not mature enough to see a good thing even when it put money in our pocket.

Enough for the background, now what about the SDS? From a severe evaluation of the PCS the N. S. A. National Congress adopted a new twist to an old plan and now call it the Student Discount Service. Now with SDS cards, we can use them anywhere in the country that SDS is established.

From the assembly on October 23rd, Charles Mitchell informed us of a 10% discount obtainable at the Army and Navy store on Railroad street. We all have cards for that purpose. In addition, there are three other places in town that we may obtain discounts.

1. Studio Shop on Federal street.
2. Columbia Dry Cleaners, 103 Church street, Phone 917-J
3. Amoco Service Station, corner of Water Street and Main (2c off on a gallon of gas).

These three places require your activities card for identification. Here is a tip to you students of KTC. The above four establishments will be closely observed by the Keene Business Bureau to see how much buying power may be brought into Keene from us. These stores are on trial. If you take advantage of their privileges by using these discounts, there is a strong possibility of succeeding in gaining more stores in the future. Are we going to permit the Keene Business Bureau to consider K.T.C. as immature? NO, we are Yankee and must prove to them we know a good opportunity when we see it.

Alumni News

With this issue, the alumni department begins a series of articles intended to inform Alumni of the improvements and changes made at Keene Teachers College.

Keene Teachers College welcomes an opportunity to send greetings to all of its Alumni. The loyalty of our Alumni has been a builder.

We are builders together—the alumni, the administration and faculty, and the student body. We are bringing the inspiration and knowledge gained by experience to build cooperatively the kind of college—yes, in one sense the kind of world—that will meet the challenge of tomorrow.

Keene Teachers College was created (by law) by the New Hampshire General Court forty-one years ago—in 1909. It was created physically when the state acquired the two pieces of property now known as the Hale Building, and the President's Residence; when the first staff members were elected; and when the first class enrolled in September, 1909. It became an educational institution and a force in the state when the lives of children, as well as adults, were changed through some contact with the college. Keene Teachers College, as it is known today, is a summation of many things that have occurred during this forty-one year period since 1909.

Over 4000 people have received diplomas or degrees from K.T.C. Four of the five graduates of the first class in 1910 are still living. Two of them attended the K.T.C. Reunion in May, 1950, and two attended some parts of the 1950 Commencement program. Approximately 700 of these graduates are teaching in the public schools of New Hampshire this year. Many others are teaching in other states and other countries. The number and location of K.T.C. alumni are continually increasing and spreading over the world. These people have been and still are a part of Keene Teachers College. Part of the value and reputation of the college is due to the influence it has had on and through these alumni.

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VOL. II, NO. 5 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College DEC. 5, 1950

Eight Students Selected for 'Who's Who in American Colleges'

National Publication Confirms All Names Selected Through Student Body Balloting

By Mary McGuirk

The results are in; the names have been confirmed, and Keene Teachers College has eight representatives who will be included in the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The students who were chosen are Marion Brown, Homer Chase, Stanley Johnson, Ann Kimball, William Lafferrandre, Jr., Claude Leavitt, Gerard Truchon, and Arthur Williamson.

This group was chosen on the basis of the following qualities: excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship to the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society. A faculty-student committee nominated Juniors and Seniors to be considered. Twelve names went to the general student body for an

(Continued on Page 4)

TOMORROW'S LEADERS is probably a better title for the winners of the recent Who's Who election. Seated from left to right are Marion Brown, Claude Leavitt, Ann Kimball. Standing are Stanley Johnson, Homer Chase, William Lafferrandre, and Gerard Truchon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

There is still a heartfelt need for recruits in the College Band. Credits will be given to students who play in the band like any other one-hour-a-week class. All musicians are urged to offer their services to the band.

International Relations Club Elects Officers, Plans Future

The first meeting of the revitalized International Relations Club was held on Monday, November 27, for the purpose of electing officers and drawing up plans for the year. Those elected were Eugene Farrell, president; Stuart Gile, vice-president; Ann Kimball, secretary; and Dr. Caruthers is the faculty adviser. Plans include a regular I. R. C. column in the MONADNOCK, and such activities that will help to inform a large audience both on campus and in the community. Activity will begin with a study of our foreign policy, past and present.

World War II awakened a sense of social responsibility in the present generation of college students which rises above purely national interests. They welcome opportunities to study the issues vital to the attainment of a peaceful world. The International Relations Club provides an opportunity to study, discuss, and plan appropriate action for the realization of the ideal.

Bums, Tramps Flock to Kappa's Hobo Hop

Last Friday evening, Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity sponsored a Hobo Hop in Spaulding Gymnasium. Live music was present in the persons of the New England College Band, who fell into the spirit of the occasion and appeared clad in appropriate costumes.

The Kappa boys managed to assemble a realistic collection of "decorations," including hobo shacks, old tin cans, and other assorted items carefully selected from the City Dump.

Students aired out their oldest clothes for the occasion and each costume contributed immeasurably to the attainment of the proper mood.

Dance chairman William Demitri announced that attendance exceeded 150 bums.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dec. 8 — Movie - Parker Hall
Dec. 9 — S.C.A. Christmas Party
Dec. 10—KTC Christmas Concert
Dec. 11 — Basketball Game - Willimantic
Dec. 14 — Christmas Dinner - College Dining Room
Dec. 14 — Margaret Bourke White - Keene High School Auditorium
Dec. 15 — Last day of classes before Christmas Vacation, December 16 through January 1
Jan. 5 — Sigma Party
Jan. 6 — Basketball Game - R. I. C. E. Dance after game
Jan. 8 — Basketball Game - Salem

Soccer K's Awarded To Thirteen Booters

The Owl booters officially closed the 1950 soccer season last week Monday, when letters were awarded to thirteen members of this year's team. Although Coach Joyce was handicapped by a poor turn-out and a sparsely inhabited bench, he managed to condition his men which helped in turning out the most successful soccer team in the history of Keene Teachers College.

Out of the thirteen men receiving letters six were receiving letters for the third time, two were receiving letters for the second time; the others were all new lettermen. Letters were awarded to: three year men: Captain Phil Hyde, Al Stevens, Moose Salvail, Frank Sorger, Dick LeClaire, and Bill Lafferrandre. Two year men: Jim McShane and Ray Miner; and to the new lettermen, Nick Kontinos, Tom Pierce, Paul Potter, Dwight Baker, and Nap Benoit. Along with the names mentioned above manager Carl Fox also received a letter for his services to the team. Honorable mention went to freshman Gordon Durnford for his excellent work in assisting Carl Fox. Five members of this year's team will be lost to next year's booters via the cap and gown exercises, but eight of the first string starters will return for the 1951 season.

Class of 1953 Shows Vaudeville Not Dead; Guest Trio Shines

The sophomore class of KTC proved that vaudeville is not dead—it has just been sleeping—on Tuesday night, November 22, when approximately 150 students and faculty appeared in Parker Hall for the annual Class of '53 Vaudeville Show.

Donald Johnson once again successfully assumed the role as master of ceremonies. "Bud" Hayward, with his "King Corn" act, was one of the outstanding performers of the evening. Other features of the show included Richard Chambers singing his version of "You-You-You Tell Her, I-I-I Stutter," a piano solo by Betsy Webster, songs by the sweet voiced Lillian Koivula, a trumpet solo by Robert Cott, Shirley Coffin doing a combination tap-ballet dance, a comedy act by Ray Thirston, and William Hamel playing lively polka music on the accordion.

The feature attractions of the evening were the guest stars, an instrumental trio combining the piano, trumpet, and drums. This talented musical threesome are students from Keene High School, who played many popular and all-time-favorite songs. They also gave their own version of "Tiger Rag."

Following the show, there was a dance at Spaulding Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the guest trio together with William Hamel. Refreshments of punch and assorted cookies were served.

SIGMA'S SWEETHEART, Miss Marilyn Jones (second from left), stands with President Ed Bailey and her predecessor to the title, Miss Dorothy Thompson. To the right is Sigma's quartet.
—Courtesy of Walt Barker

Couples Flock to Season's First Formal on Nov. 18th

WHITE ROSE BALL PRESENTED

On Saturday evening, November 18th, the Sigma Tau Gamma Faternity held its annual White Rose Ball in Spaulding Gymnasium. Music was supplied by Frankie Kahn and his orchestra.

The gymnasium, decorated in blue and white, had a blue wagon wheel suspended from the ceiling with white streamers radiating to all corners of the hall. Alternating blue and white streamers adorned the walls and the stage. The Greek letters Sigma Tau Gamma were highlighted in blue upon a blue and white backdrop at the rear of the stage. In the center of the floor was a rather unique decoration—a rock garden surrounding a pool of water containing goldfish and floating white roses.

During the intermission Miss Marilyn Jones was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma for the year. Miss Dorothy Thompson, last year's Sweetheart, presented her with a crown of white roses after which Miss Jones received a beautifully engraved locket from Sigma's president, Mr. Edward Bailey. During the ceremony a quartette composed of Loren Butnam, Robert Nartoff, George Hayward, and Donald Emmett serenaded their newly chosen Sweetheart. Dancing was resumed as Miss Jones and her escort led the first dance after intermission.

Regretfully the music stopped at midnight as KTC's first formal of the year came to an end.

After the dance an open house was held at Sigma House for the members of the receiving line and the Sigma men and their escorts.

Refreshments were served in Sigma's newly completed social room.

Freshman Elections

Rallies, posters, rousing speeches, and political handshakes remind us that campaigning for Freshman Class offices is under way.

The primaries were held yesterday and the Freshmen nominated their choices of those students who had petitioned for office last week. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in this ballot-type election will now have the opportunity to battle it out for their office. Their names will be placed on the final ballot to be voted upon Thursday, December 7th.

Surviving the test of the primaries for their respective offices were:

For president: James Brezenski and Gordon Jacques; for vice-president: Lois Slint and Frank Bocin; for secretary: Betty Bascom and Betty Rand; for treasurer: Theresa Bilodeau and Bea Barcomb.

For the Student Council: Alice Rouleau, Marilyn Turner, Anita MacIntosh and Linda DiMeco; Sal

Continued on Page 2

Representative Plan For NSA Considered

Do you know your N.S.A.? A few weeks ago, four students from KTC were sent to Dartmouth as representatives of our N.S.A. They came back with much information and many new ideas, which they are trying to make available to all KTC students.

N.S.A. works with, and is a part of the Student Council. N.S.A. conducts travel tours for foreign students to different campuses in the United States

All colleges who belong to N.S.A. have a brother college in Europe with which they communicate and send and accept new ideas.

N.S.A. is planning projects and programs to help better our campus. The members of this committee are hoping to get one of the four men from Yale who went to Europe this summer, representing N.S.A., to speak to us of their experiences.

The committee feels that the students on campus are not well enough informed on their purposes and activities. To make this a working organization, the local N.S.A. is considering having one member from each club be a representative on the committee. The committee at present consists of Ronald Banner, Linda DiMeco, Linder Murphy, and Howard Mortenson, all of whom will be willing to answer any or all of your questions.

de Volt Sisters Play At Friday Assembly

At the December first assembly in Spaulding Gymnasium, the musicians, Charlotte and Artiss deVolt, were enthusiastically received by the members of Keene Teachers College. Their varied selection of musical pieces consisted of duets with Miss Charlotte deVolt playing the violin and Miss Artiss deVolt playing the harp. Miss Artiss deVolt also played several solos and gave a summary of the history of the harp, as well as an account of the techniques connected with playing this oldest of instruments.

The Misses deVolt have studied in this country and Europe. Artiss deVolt was a distinguished faculty member at Mazaretum Academy and since has returned to study there.

Numbers played as duets included Ave Maria, Deep River and pieces by Bach and Kendell. On the harp, Artiss deVolt played the Music Box, Zephyr, Spanish Dance, and an English folk song. The final number was a suite especially arranged for the deVolts.

They have given concerts in this country, Europe, and Canada. They are descendants of Colonial Americans and in their Revolutionary ancestry is John Bach, a member of the great musical family.

This assembly was arranged with the co-operation of the Keene Woman's Club.

ORCHIDS AND THORNS

PRAISE AND BACK-PATTING

In a moment of retrospect, let me inscribe in the annals of this column a few small editorial expressions of praise to groups who have recently begun to overcome some of our pressing problems. Accompanying these congratulations are my thanks for exploring and acting upon some of the views expressed here.

Perhaps first honors should go to the College Social Committee which, under the inspired leadership of Chairman Jerry Truchon, has developed a four-point program aimed directly at injecting some measure of life into campus social functions. Since these newly contrived regulations have begun to be imposed, college socials have picked up noticeably, and as a natural result, more students are remaining on campus week-ends to observe the phenomenon. If Jerry Truchon and future Social Chairmen can keep the Committee working on increasingly better-planned, better managed events, we editorial writers can gleefully cross the weekly exodus off our special list of items to work at.

The next pat falls on the back of the newly hatched College Band. Such a young organization could be well expected to be not quite dry behind the ears, but to the contrary, the band displayed excellent talent in their Saturday night premier. Hats off to Mr. Laverne Bushnell who is doing a fine job in training his musicians to end at the same time.

LULLS AND THUMB-TWIDDLERS?

An important organization in the local Greek World is the Inter-Fraternity Council. Its duties include (1) co-ordinating the functions of the three fraternities on campus, (2) formulating and enforcing proper rushing regulations, and (3) sponsoring special projects such as the Mayorality Campaign. Each fraternity is represented on the Council by three members – the fraternity president and two members at large. The Council offices are rotated yearly among the member fraternities.

This year the I.F.C. would seem to be becalmed on a sea of impending issues. At deadline time, this group has seen fit to convene but once in over two months. Perhaps it feels that it deserves a lull before the storm of rush week. The fact that rush week is such a storm should suggest that good use be made of the lull – rushing rules are woefully inadequate.

Even when faced with the immediate issue of the Mayorality Campaign, the Council continues to fritter away its time unconcernedly. Less thumb-twiddling and more action on the part of the Greek-letter bosses would undeniably impart to the fraternities more incentive to work for the benefit of the College.

Give us something to shout about, I.F.C.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Often criticism can be very helpful. At other times a constructive suggestion is much better. In answer to the need for better socials with something to hold the student's interest over the week-ends, the College Social Committee has drawn up a set of standards which must be followed by all clubs and organizations when planning their socials. It doesn't take dynamite and TNT to liven up things; all it takes is a little imagination and initiative. By following the four points below, the quality of our socials can be greatly improved.

1. All publicity must be posted by the Monday morning preceding the event.
2. There must be an announcement in the dining hall every night of the preceding week.
3. Chaperons must be contacted two weeks in advance.
4. Straight record hops are out! Novel ideas and themes are necessary to hold interest.

These four points are really not impossible to follow. It's up to each club and organization to do its part in this program, and since clubs and organizations are made up of individual students, it is the duty of each student here at KTC to make it his business to see that his club or organization does its part.

We've had the criticism thrown at us, and we've had some constructive material handed to us. Now, what are we going ao do about it? That is up to you, Mr. and Miss Student.

Very truly yours,
GERARD J. TRUCHON.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Although the upkeep of our college has been very good, I feel that there is one thing, probably an oversight, that should have been taken care of before now, namely, the light on the clock on Huntress.

Since the loss of this "looked-up-upon custodian," many members of the girls dormitories have been unnecessarily penalized because of the difference in opinion as to the time.

Can't something be done to help our students in this situation?

PETER SALADINO, JR.

The Shovel

So the "mayor" is sporting a new girl now—a redhead at that, "How to Go—Lois."

Seems to be a new fad on campus—jewelry!! Notice the watch Carol Thayer is wearing; the bracelet Linda DiMeco has, and that diamond of Viv Brittons. How do you do it, Girls????

I guess Moose and June can be on the steadies list by the looks of things.

Congratulations Peggy Mizelle, our new head cheerleader, also to your squad which consists of Jean Waterhouse, Lola Tanner, Anita MacIntosh, Betty Baston, and Betty Rand.

Here's hoping Pat Sullivan is feeling fine after her operation.

There was plenty of excitement in Huntress Hall Thursday night. Someone blew a fuse on third floor and another person had a geyser break loose on second. Miss Statler was busy for quite a while that evening.

Well Bud! How do you like sharing your Sweetheart with the whole Fraternity?

It looks as though most of the Juniors won't be graduating next year by the list on the bulletin board of missing credits.

Art took Sylvia away from "Bennington" long enough to go to the formal anyway.

That's All

Campus WHEELS

EDWARD BAILEY
Class of 1951

We who enjoy the many conveniences of the Owls' Nest and the Campus Club owe a debt of gratitude to retiring general manager Eddie Bailey, the prime mover in their successful developments.

A member of Sigma Tau Gamma since his freshman year, popular Eddie is now doing a commendable job as president of that organization. His other activities on campus include membership in Alpha Phi Omega as their vice-president, and the Men's Advisory Board. He played varsity baseball as a sophomore and last year was co-ordinator of intra-mural sports. An off-campus Nimrod, he spends many hours afield either hunting or fishing.

Eddie was born in Salisbury, N. H., his current home address, and attended Penacook High School. At present he is practice teaching science and physical education at Central Junior High. He hopes to teach in a Junior High permanently but expects to be drafted soon after graduation.

Student Council

The Student Council's plans for the Freshman elections were discussed and a committee was appointed to explain the ballot-type elections to the Freshmen at a class meeting, Tuesday, November 30, at 3:30 p. m.

Letters of resignation from Charles Mitchell and Charles Plimpton were read. Both men gave as the reason for resigning the fact they could not make the meetings due to working conditions. Gene Farrell, Junior vice-president, and Arnold Lowery will replace these men on the Council.

The Student Council gave authority to the Inter-Fraternity Council to carry out the plans for the Mayoralty Contest.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Grasso, John Couture and Howard Smith.

There were many petitions for each office in this relatively new type of election that was introduced last year by the Student Council and inaugurated by the Class of 1953. The election is under the supervision of an advisory board that is made up of Council members who are to make suggestion for campaigning or to offer any other assistance to the candidates.

In the midst of the heated campaign and the enthusiasm and interest shown by the Freshmen in this election the previously absent element called "school spirit" is apparent. The Freshmen have taken their first step toward a worthwhile end. The results of the final election will decide who will be the officers that will guide the Class in 1954 in the next step they take.

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OWLS DROP OPENER 63-50 TO CURRY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Ragged Team Play Hampers Joycemen

Before a capacity crowd of screaming, excited fans, the Owls dropped their first game of the season 63-50. Shortly after the opening whistle, Curry broke the ice to lead. The first half was a nip and tuck battle with each team matching each other basket for basket. The Joycemen couldn't quite overcome the slight Curry lead, and left the floor at half time on the short end of a 30-27 score.

Shortly after the second half Curry forged ahead with an eight point edge. Keene kept pecking away at the Curry lead, and at one time pulled to within three points. At the fifteen minute mark Curry's height advantage began to tell, as they slowly pulled away from the Owls and from then on were never headed.

The game was marred by frequent fouls, with the Owls losing Phil Hyde late in the second half and Curry also losing a man via the foul route. Playing as a unit, Curry was able to set up many plays thus treating the crowd to a classy brand of basketball. Claude Leavitt walked off with scoring honors for the night by netting 26 points. Lindy Chakalos set up many plays and also added eight points to the Owls cause, Alphie White and Jim McShane teamed up in sharing the defensive honors.

In the preim the Owlets won out over Laconia Business College 28-22. Dunford and Weston shared the scoring honors.

Curry College (63)

	g	f	tp
Locare	5	2	12
Redmuno	4	4	12
Cook	6	1	13
Dolan	5	3	13
Sears	2	1	5
Auger	1	2	4
Singleton	1	0	2
Monahan	1	0	2
Totals	25	13	63

Keene Teachers (50)

	g	f	tp
Leavitt	10	6	26
Hyde	2	0	4
Williamson	1	2	4
White	0	1	1
Chakalos	3	2	8
Sharples	1	1	3
McCaffrey	0	0	0
McShane	0	0	0
Kibbee	1	2	4
Totals	18	14	50

Score by halves:	1	2	T
Curry	30	33	63
KTC	27	23	50

LEAVITT GOES UP for a lay up shot in a recent practice scrimmage. Claude was high scorer in last Saturday's game against Curry College.

K. T. C. Sports New Cheerleading Squad

Six freshman girls are currently lifting the lid in Spaulding Gymnasium at home basketball games. Our brand-new cheerleaders made their formal debut last Saturday night at the Curry College game, and doubtless their enthusiasm and cheer evoking abilities did much to keep the Owls in the contest.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The winner of the 1950 Field Hockey play-off was the spirited Red Team, which at long last won a decisive victory over a strong White Team by a score of 3-1. The color game was held November 14 with B. Foster, L. Leavitt, and Mrs. Keddy officiating. Scorer was M. Moore, and timers were I. Jones and D. Hankinson. The girls participating in the game were: White Team: M. Bullard, L. Dion, B. Dupuis, L. Fournier, P. Hadley, A. Harmon, P. MacLeod, J. Mosely, C. Thayer, Mildred Turner, C. Quinn, and C. Waterhouse; Red Team: J. Falcetti, B. Burney, S. Coffin, J. Hesse, G. Jackson, D. Laraway, K. Noonan, G. MacNevin, P. Raymond, Severance, Taylor, and L. Tanner.

The All-Star Team selected from these two teams includes J. Falcetti, P. Hadley, J. Hesse, G. Jackson, D. Laraway, P. MacLeod, G. MacNevin, J. Mosely, C. Quinn, P. Raymond, C. Thayer, Mildred Turner, and C. Waterhouse.

On November 15 the WAA Honor Club held its traditional candlelight ceremony in Huntress Hall, where six junior girls were initiated—P. Hadley, M. Moore, L. Fournier, C. Waterhouse, J. Mosely, and G. MacNevin.

The three senior members of the club are B. Foster, president; L. Leavitt, vice-president; and N. Krochmal, secretary-treasurer. At the business meeting which followed the initiation, projects on the agenda which were discussed included a revision of the Constitution, plans for conducting the cheerleaders' tryouts, and an investigation of a new point system for Girls' Athletics on campus. Committees are at work preparing a questionnaire which will be sent to about 25 colleges in the near future.

The WAA social meeting for December is featuring Mrs. Daul Michel of Keene, as guest speaker. The subject of her address will be "Physical Education for Handicapped Children." Mrs. Michel is a graduate of Sargent College and was a former teacher at the Hospital School for Crippled Children at Canton, Mass. All women students and faculty are invited to the program which will be held December 5 at 8 o'clock in Huntress Hall.

Sport Shorts

HOOP LORE

If the lid-lifter at Spaulding gym is any indication of basketball games to come, a lot of fans will be seeking throat treatments come February 14. Curry, with a full team of fine ball players, can boast in Jack Dolan one of the most deceptive and slick ball handling basketeers that is likely to be seen at KTC all year. The Owls' Claude Leavitt also deserves a pat on the back for his 26 point contribution to a losing cause.

The little Owls, adding to last year's stockpile of victories, made it sixteen in a row in the preliminary game, walking over Laconia Business College 28-22. Instrumental in the win were Ed Weston and Gorden Durnford.

The lively musical background provided by the newly organized band and the merry maneuvers of the new cheerleaders really puts the finishing touches on home games. Let's hope they keep it up all season. A few gestures of support from the fans wouldn't do any harm either. The Owls now take to the road for games against Salem, whom the Joycemen conquered twice last year, with Rice whom they also took for two games, and with Becker with whom they split. The next exhibition of basketball here will be December 11 when the Owls meet Willimantic.

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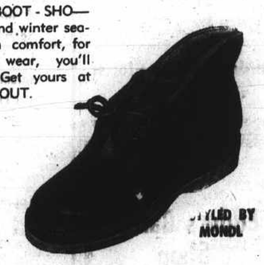
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MacMillan, Laughton and Yates Featured in Recent Programs

Varied Interests Met In Student Assemblies

Keene Teachers College students were privileged to hear some very inspiring programs before Thanksgiving vacation.

A busy week began with the assembly Monday morning, November 13, in the gym, at which Elizabeth Yates, author, and native of Peterborough, spoke to us on some of her literary experiences. She told us about her historical novel, "Amos Fortune, Free Man," which is the touching story of a man, once a slave, who made his home in East Jaffrey many years ago when the town was little more than a settlement. She succeeded magnificently in making the book seem very much alive for us.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of what went on at Spaulding Gym on November 18th. The couples danced to the music of Frankie Kahn and his orchestra. —Courtesy of Walt Barker

On Wednesday evening of the same week, Commander Donald MacMillan gave an illustrated lecture which proved to be of great interest. Commander MacMillan is an explorer and was an assistant in Peary's North Polar Expedition. The motion pictures which he showed us captured one of his latest trips to the North Pole from start to finish.

Charles Laughton gave a most entertaining series of readings in the Keene High School Auditorium the Friday night of November 17. He read Lincoln's "Gettysburgh Address," and sections from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream." He also offered a few selections from the Bible, plus several other short classical readings.

Much credit should be given the committee in charge of planning assemblies for the splendid programs they are arranging for the student body.

'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

election of eight, and these in turn were submitted to the publishers of "Who's Who" and were accepted by them.

Marian Brown is a member of the class of 1952 and comes from Springfield, Vt., where she graduated from Springfield High School. She is one the Kronicle board, the Elementary Club, the Student Council, church groups, and she is Huntress House vice-president.

Homer "Doc" Chase is a senior majoring in math and science. He graduated from Groveton High School in Groveton, N. H. "Doc" has been manager of basketball for four years, is on the Kronicle and the Social Committee and is a member of Alpha Pi Tau.

Stan Johnson comes to us from Lancaster, N. H., and he also is a senior majoring in math and science. He has been active in the Student Council, the Public Relations Board, the Newman Club, the International Relations Club, intermural sports, and this year he is president of Kappa Delta Phi.

Ann Kimball hails from Grantham, N. H., and is a graduate of Towle High School in Newport. A student in the elementary curriculum of the class of 1952, Ann is a member of the Keene Light Opera Company, the Keene Baptist Choir, the Elementary Club, the Keene Mineral Club, the International Relations Club, and the Student Christian Association. She has also been a member of the Glee Club and the Freshman Social Committee. This year Ann is editor-in-chief of the Kronicle.

William Lafferrandre, Jr., the editor-in-chief of the MONADNOCK this year, is a junior, formerly of Glen Rock, N. J., and now of Keene. Bill graduated from New Hampton Prep in N. H. He is secretary of Kappa Delta Phi, treasurer of the class of '52, member of Alpha Phi Omega, and has been on varsity soccer and tennis teams.

Claude Leavitt, president of the class of 1951, is from Colebrook, N. H., where he graduated from Colebrook Academy. Although he is now practice teaching sociology in the high school, Claude is active as the vice-president of the Student Council, a member of Alpha Pi Tau, and a member of the basketball team.

Jerry Truchon, another member of the class of 1951, comes from Lakeport, N. H. He graduated from New England Academy and transferred to KTC from New England College. He is secretary of Alpha Pi Tau, member of International Relations Club, and president of the college social committee. He is interested in exploring and classical music.

Arthur Williamson is a graduate of Pembroke Academy and a resident of Concord, N. H. In this, his senior year, he is president of the Student Council, a member of Alpha Pi Tau, and vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has also been active in basketball and baseball and is now practice teaching chemistry and algebra in the high school.

On December 14th Miss Margaret Bourke White, noted *Life* Magazine photographer, will appear at K.H.S. auditorium. KTC students will be allotted a number of tickets by the Fuller-Bartlett group.

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THE HIGH COST OF BREAKFAST is reflected in the expressions of (left to right) Walter Goodnow, Ed Fairbanks, and Ed Curtiss. For the inside story, see page 4.

the Monadnock
VOL II, NO. 6 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College JAN. 16, 1951

DR. BULEY ADDRESSES A.A.U.W. ON STATE AID

Commissioner of Education Outlines New Aid Program to Public Schools in State

Dr. Hilton C. Buley, New Hampshire's Commissioner of Education, spoke in Parker Hall on January 8th to the members of the American Association of University Women, their guests, and the faculty and students of Keene Teachers College. Dr. Lloyd P. Young, KTC president, presided as discussion chairman for the group.

The state's program for the support of public schools this year was Dr. Buley's subject. He detailed the aid program which the State Board of Education will present to the state legislature for approval. Dr. Buley supplied further information on how this year's program will affect the various school districts in New Hampshire. He pointed out that an understanding of the aid program for the public schools is an exigency for those in the field of teaching and for those who are planning to enter it. The Commissioner stressed the urgent need in the state for teachers—particularly on the elementary level.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Buley discussed various educational problems with the faculty of Keene Teachers College. The war mobilization program and its immediate effects was a principal topic. This led the Commissioner to again state the importance of competent teaching in these times; he urged the faculty to encourage students who show a real interest in the field of education more than ever before. He mentioned the question of a return of the accelerated program to this college; the problem was presented for discussion by the group, and though it was not answered completely, both sides of such a program were aired.

Our part in all this, according to Commissioner Buley, is to attempt

Continued on Page 2

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Jan. 15—"Among the Spirits"—K.H.S. Auditorium
Jan. 19—Movie, Elementary Club Parker Hall
Jan. 20—Social - Sophomore Class
Jan. 22—Basketball Game - Fitchburg Teachers
Jan. 26—End of First Semester
W. A. F. Dance
Jan. 27—Basketball Game - Plymouth - Dance after Game
Jan. 29—Beginning of Second Semester

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Social Committee has appointed a committee of alternating members to see that the student bulletin board is kept up to date. It has also made plans for the formation of a campus talent show to tour other colleges in the New England area.

Dances after the basketball games have been well attended. Let's keep up the good work.

Just before the Christmas vacation the Student Christian Association sponsored a Christmas Party, during which Mrs. Deans presented a monologue on "The Blue Spruce Boys."

The Newman Club is to be complimented on the excellent decorations in Parker Hall marking the Christmas season.

Dr. Young and Dean Carle met with the male students on campus and discussed the draft and the status of college students.

The Alpha Opera, postponed until after the Christmas vacation, will be presented on Wednesday, January 31st.

Clock Watchers See New Faces on Campus

The installation of a new electric clock system has been completed since the students have returned to college from vacation. The clocks are made by the International Business Machines Company of Concord, New Hampshire.

The master clock and regulator are located in the heating plant inside the central meter. The regulator controls all of the newly installed clocks. An auxiliary stor-

(Continued on Page 4)

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIME will be easy for KTC students now that twelve new electric clocks have been installed.

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society, Offers Bids to Seventeen

Seventeen students at KTC have accepted invitations to join the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. This fraternity, installed at KTC in 1943, will initiate these new members on January 25, 1951. The initiation will take place in the Faculty Rooms of Hale Building.

In the selection of new members the society has considered the student on the basis of several qualifications. The student must exhibit high scholarship and some degree of leadership. Good character and social poise are also considered in the selection of those to receive bids. These factors plus the promise of future success in the field of teaching determine eligibility of students. Such criteria make it both an honor and a privilege to belong to the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Among the 17 students accepting bids are eight seniors and nine juniors. They are: seniors, Eleanor Browne, Delmar Langille, Claude Leavitt, Lucille Leavitt, George McKeage, Howard Moore, Wendall Nickerson, and Gerald Truchon; juniors, Marion Brown, Joseph Daigle, Annette Kimball, William Lafferandre, Grace MacNevin, Joan Michie, Anita Rawchuck, Ruth Sakovitch, and Neal Slocum. Margaret Rhoades also received a bid but had to decline.

Specialization Tends To Narrow Thinking Says Arkansas Prof

Fayetteville, Ark.-(I.P.)—There is a very real danger in the present trend toward specialization which emphasis on materialism has brought, declares Professor Carl Patton, Jr., of the University of Arkansas department of philosophy.

According to Patton, "specialization in educational institutions serves only to narrow the overall scope of the student and encourages technological advancement while deterring theoretical and abstract thinking."

To counteract the trend toward specialization, he advocates the substitution of either the "seven basic plan" or the "nine cycle plan" for the present system of academic training in the universities of the nation.

The seven basic plan would make a full-time job of acquiring an education. Under this plan the first two years of study would deal with the seven basic areas of a college education—English, social science, fine arts, language, mathematics, physical science, and hu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Jacques Chosen to Lead Class of 1954 After Vigorous Campaign

On December 7, the Freshman class went to the polls to cast their votes for the officers for their initial year of their college career. Gordon Jacques was elected President; Rod Boivin, Vice-president; Betty Baston, Secretary; Bea Barcomb, Treasurer; and representatives for the Student Council are Alice Rouleau, Anita MacIntosh, John Couture and Howard Smith.

Lehigh U. Returns to Accelerated Program

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)-Returning to a war-time policy of admitting new students in the second semester, Lehigh University will enroll a class of some 50 to 100 freshmen in February.

The move, made in response to a growing number of requests from February secondary school graduates, "will enable these students to make good use of their time prior to call by the armed forces," Dean Congdon pointed out. "It should also increase their value to the armed services and will establish them in an educational program to which they can return when military service has been completed.

"If these students go into military service before entering college," he said, "they labor under uncertainties and the question as to whether they can get into college when they return. With the United States entering a period of increased mobilization, we feel an obligation to accommodate young men in our program at a time when it will be most valuable to them."

All the candidates instigated vigorous campaigns to get votes. Catching the eye of everyone were colorful posters with snappy slogans densely covering all advantageous advertising sites. Other interesting features were rallies, parades, open house, campaign literature, "free" toothpicks, and informal chats.

The campaigns took on the flavor of the real thing as the candidates divided into two parties, the Co-operative and Aggressive. However, the result of the election showed that the Freshmen believe that a split ticket can pull together.

The new Freshman president hails from Berlin High School. He is an ex-member of the navy, a veteran of 1944-46. After his stint in the service he returned to finish high school. He is now enrolled in the Elementary curriculum. His other activities here at KTC are the Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and basketball manager of the Junior Varsity. He is fond of skating, especially ice hockey. He hopes to be able to do everything that the majority of the class wants.

Rod Boivin came to Keene from Gorham High School. Some of his high school activities include playing basketball, taking part in

(Continued on Page 4)

Safety Suggestions Sent to Nat'l Council

During the last year a committee at Keene Teachers College has worked upon the development of a list of standards of achievement by which teacher colleges may be rated in the field of safety. Formed as a result of a letter received by Dr. Young from the National Safety Council, this committee met several times throughout the year and compiled a list that was sent to the National Safety Council Headquarters in Chicago. The following letter was received in reply to the committee's recommendations:

November 29, 1950

Mr. Laverne Bushnell
Director Safety Education
Keene Teachers College
Keene, New Hampshire
Dear Mr. Bushnell:

Thank you for your letter of

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayorality Campaign Is Further Delayed

From the way the situation now appears, the Mayorality Campaign will not start until after the February vacation. There seems to be a number of stumbling blocks in the planning of the annual event.

The progress has been ponderously slow but the Inter-Fraternity Council discussed the campaign at its last meeting.

The Student Council is working on a set of duties and regulations to help the new mayor in his task of promoting school spirit. They are corresponding with other colleges who have a mayor to see if there can be some improvement made of the present mayorality spirit.

Owls Drub Bridgewater Teachers For Fourth Straight Win, 70-51

Roll-a-way Bleachers New Feature of Gym

By Evelyn Bruce

Have you seen the new Roll-A-Way bleachers at the gym? They are the product of the Universal Bleacher Company in Champaign, Illinois, and have been installed here by students, Lewis King, Malcolm Foster, Russell Young, Claude Dollar, Dana Taylor, and Stan Johnson.

The bleachers are made of Douglas fir with a steel framework and the five sections on each side of the floor take up sixty-nine feet in length. When not in use, they fold up to within two feet of the wall, presenting a neat, sloping front. When dances are held in the gym, the front part may be unfolded to form a complete row of seats for fifty persons. They may be easily opened to full size (eight feet from the wall) by one person, since they are fitted with smoothly rolling rubber casters. Fully opened, over five hundred people may be comfortably seated with convenient foot rests and eighteen inches of leg space. The total cost of the bleachers is about $4,000.

After four years of absence from the KTC schedule, the Bridgewater Teachers five journeyed to Keene to resume competition, only to lose a very sloppily played contest seventy to fifty-one.

The Owls mixed an array of accurate shots from the outside and good passing underneath to break the back of their opponents, and turn the game into an early rout. The Redmen from Bridgewater showed spasms of good ball handling, but failed to get passes into the men under the basket. They did most of their shooting from the outside and failed to hit anywhere near consistently.

The game was close only for eight minutes. Leavitt scored successively on two driving layups and the Owls were on the long end of a ten to eight lead in the first quarter and they were never threatened from there.

Lindy Chakalos turned in a sparkling performance at guard, using both his deadly set shot and driving lay up with amazing accuracy. Keene's Claude Leavitt took top scoring honors, netting 18 points, and Bruce Kibbee copped second place with a total of 14.

In the pre-lim the little Owls went down to their first defeat of the season, 46 to 39.

SIX . . . .

The semester is almost over. Soon scheduling for second semester will begin, but how many of us will be denied certain courses because they cannot be fitted into our schedule? Who can say that he regards registration day as anything but a headache?

The obvious and long overdue answer to the problem is Saturday classes. In spite of the multiple advantages of a six day week, past attempts to establish such a logical program have stalled before the possibilities were aired and examined thoroughly.

. . . . DAYS . . . .

Muddled programs are unnecessary. Any student should be able to register in any reasonable combination of courses he chooses. There is no need for students to be subject to the freaks of five-day scheduling that we have come to accept as normal — classes could be offered at a standard hour on alternate days. By distributing courses evenly throughout the week, the pressure on both faculty and students is reduced.

An incidental inevitability of the adoption of this type of programming would be that students would spend their weekends on the campus, oppressive boredom would be lessened, and student apathy might, as a result, be reduced.

. . . . A . . . .

I would expect the loudest cries of protest from those students who work on Saturdays these protests can be answered. The extra weeks that this program would add to the summer recess would more than compensate financially for the working hours lost. Our year's schedule would approximate those used by the large majority of colleges and universities in the nation.

Further, a six-day week need not greatly curtail the weekend's social program, as other colleges have demonstrated.

. . . . WEEK

To bring the problem down to its essence, our scheduling set-up is inadequate — the fault is not in the means it is handled, but rather in the program itself. If it is to be improved, it must be changed. The six-day week has been universally tested and found to be practical.

If after weighing the evidence, you favor a change in scheduling practices, apply pressure to your Student Council representative; without popular support, even logic can be ignored.

—W. G. L., Jr.

THE MONADNOCK

Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College

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Scenic Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, January 16
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Irene Dunne — Fred MacMurray

Wednesday and Thursday, January 17-18
Shirley Temple — David Niven
"A KISS FOR CORLISS"

Friday and Saturday, January 19-20
Mickey Rooney in
"HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER"

Sunday thru Wednesday, January 21-24
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis in
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

THE I. R. C. Reporter

The Monadnock will feature a regular I.R.C. column written by the members of the International Relations Club. The purpose of this column is to help keep the students and faculty of KTC informed on international affairs.

RANK IDEALISM?
Eugene T. Farrell

Events of the past chaotic fifty years have made the world "smaller." Improvements in transportation and communication and growing economic interdependence were the chief factors in drawing the world closer together. In spite of these tremendous strides, wars constantly impeded progression toward international compatability. The immediate outlook today is black. We are confronted with the task of solving conflicts in an interdependent world without recourse to war.

Secret diplomacy sought to prevent war by maintaining the status quo. This of course failed, and in the past fifty years there have been at least twelve wars involving European nations, not counting civil wars.

The first threat to American isolationism came with the acquisition of the Philippine Islands in 1898. Today, isolationism in its traditional sense has vanished and world harmony is a major concern of the American people. This concern was intensified by the realization of the terrible suffering brought upon mankind as a result of modern warfare.

The end of World War II found once powerful Germany on her knees struggling desperately for survival. England, although on the "winning side," was on the verge of economic disaster. Japan was reduced to the dire poverty of the Orient.

In 1919, at the Paris Peace Conference, the world moved toward collective security through a world organization, the ill-fated League of Nations. Although the League failed, it established the precedent for world organization. On June 26, 1945, the United Nations was formed in San Francisco and we began to visualize "one world."

Then Russian Communism reared its ugly head, causing free nations to form regional pacts for their mutual security. Precisely what will be the outcome of this conflict between Western Democracy and Russianism is something which time alone can reveal.

Is war inevitable? Is mankind fated for everlasting conflict? Is it true, as some would have us believe, that human nature renders lasting peace impossible? The answer to these questions is an unequivocal No!

"Human nature" is an abstraction. Cultural conditioning is more important in determining human nature than heredity. People are changeable. Since 1900 the trend has been toward collectivism and slowly but surely our society and the world too will be a cooperative society and a cooperative world, instead of a mass of gregarious, pugnacious individuals.

NOTES

The plans for future IRC meetings include discussion of our foreign policy as it is viewed from abroad, and a study of the U. N. and World Federalism.

Previous meetings have been very successful and membership continues to increase.

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The Shovel

We never realized Jeannette Fogg was a graduate of Berlin High???

Was it home cooking alone that brought you out to Harrisville, Art?

Flash . . . Sound of car motor disturbs certain Huntress girls—guess lovers will have to rely on their love to keep them warm.

There's nothing like an "Old Fashioned Walk." How about it, Bev and Bill?

Casanova Hague seems to be playing the field . . . and we don't mean football!!!

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder, Cathy.

Marriage seems to be the fad on campus. Latest addicts: Rita Allard, Edward Willis Danny Butler, Charlie Manos.

Those about to succumb are: Esther Joslin to Bob Coit, Alice Beals to Dave Hurd, Marilyn Jones to Bud Hayward, Glendle Emerson to George Ashley, Kathryn Russell to Ronnie Banner, Joan Stockton to Herbie Faye.

Our cheerleaders with their candy cane uniforms certainly have struck a bright note at the basketball games.

Don't give up the ship, Dana, better days are yet to come. By the way her number is 2490.

Seen around town: Mary Horne and Wally Russell, Frank Sorger and Linda DiMeco, Vern Dube and Marilyn Smith, and Jean Mosley and Dick Cobleigh.

Our congrat's to Ken and Honey. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world.

We hear that Pat and Flutter are corresponding now. 'Nuff said.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

We have a supposedly great honor given to the campus of KTC, an honor that if taken away would be greatly missed. Yes, truly, there is a place, made and provided for by law, for it on campus and it is now taken for granted to be part of us, but should it be taken so freely and unrespectably after so much has been given by humanity in order that it might have been gained.

That honor is the right to fly the flag of the United States of America, a symbol of Democracy.

Yes, we have been disrespectful, according to what we are taught in our own classrooms—on many beautiful days, there is no flag to be seen. On days when this symbol is displayed, forgetfulness seems to prevail, for one of the general rules, which should be known by everyone, is broken. That rule is to the effect that the flag is to be lowered at sunset, not left to fly all night. Another rule has to do with foul weather, and certainly we should go out of our way to see that the flag is spared of being exposed to this disgrace.

A STUDENT.

Miss Margaret Bourke-White, photographer for Life magazine, was the speaker for the third program of the year to be sponsored by the Fuller - Bartlett - Keene Teachers College fund. Miss Bourke-White spoke on South Africa, its people and its problems.

CAMPUS WHEELS

CHARLES MANOS

No doubt one of the busiest men on campus, Charles Manos has such an impressive record of achievements that we wonder where he finds the time.

Currently practice teaching at Keene High School, the tall Senior hails from Dorchester, Mass. He came to KTC after his discharge from the U. S. Army in 1947.

Charlie was educated in the Boston Public Schools, graduating from Roxbury Memorial High School in 1941. After his graduation from high school he enrolled in the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston and was graduated in 1945.

Citizen Manos is the prexy of both Alpha Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society at KTC. He is also very active in the Dramatic Club and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity.

Last year he was one of the eight students chosen to represent KTC in the annual publication, Who's Who Among College Students.

Since he enrolled here, Charlie has made many friends and has done an excellent job in the different activities in which he has participated.

Besides his social and academic interest he has been active in intramural sports. Stamp collecting is his hobby.

Dr. Buley

(Continued from Page 1)

to encourage young people to consider teaching as a career. As wages and prices rise, it is natural to doubt the value of a college education; we must combat this feeling, find recruits to enter the field, and safeguard the respect with which education should be regarded.

Phyllis Hall, '49, now Mrs. Herwood Curtiss, is teaching in New London, New Hampshire.

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OWL SEXTET DEFEATED BY ST. ANSELMS AND AMHERST

Mortenson and McGlaughlin Tally

Joycemen Drop North Adams And Salem, Road Trip Ahead

The KTC hockey team, with only one practice on actual ice, journeyed to Manchester on January 10th to engage the St. Anselms Hawks. Although the boys from Keene played a fast and aggressive game they were forced to bow to a final score of 11-2. Howie Mortenson scored for Keene by pushing in a lose puck and Russ McLaughlin encountered the other goal on a beautiful solo dash.

With only one day's rest, the KTC sextet again took to the road and traveled to Amherst where they were soundly beaten by the score of 9-0.

Considering that it was the first time that many of the boys had played together under real competition, we think that they did very well to keep the scores down as well as they did. Both St. Anselms and Amherst are considered as established small college hockey powers. Although hockey is only in its second year at Keene, we feel that with more practice and experience the boys will prove to be formidable opponents for any team they meet.

Coach Lloyd Hayn's starting line has been composed of Don Carle and Russ McLaughlin at the wings, centered by Ray Minxer. The defense is taken care of by John Kontinos and Sid Moore. Gordon Jacques and Ray Thurston have been alternating at the job of tending the goal. He has a fine array of talent to pick his second line from. Those who have been playing are Jim Cahill, Al Stevens, Howie Mortenson, Bill Baston, Jim Martin, "Moore", Salvail, Joe Graves, and Paul Potter. The team is expected to be greatly bolstered by the return of Stan White, who was one of last year's outstanding performers.

Jan 12—Amherst - Springfield
Jan. 19—St. Anselms - Manchester
Feb. 7—St. Anselms - Here
Feb 9—Amherst - Here
Feb. 12—University of Mass. - Amherst
Feb. 19—University of Mass. - Here

KTC 61 - NORTH ADAMS 60

With Phil Hyde swishing the net with a twenty-five foot one-handed set shot in the last 15 seconds of the overtime period, the visiting Owls edged the Yellow and Blue of North Adams 61-60.

The greater height of the North Adams squad played a vital role in the closeness of the score.

Lindy Chakalos, stellar Owl guard, put Keene momentarily in the lead with a side set shot with four minutes remaining in regulation play. But Freshman Frank Warner came right back for North Adams with a driving lay-up to knot the count at 55 all, which ended the scoring in the fourth period.

Chakalos led the Red and White to victory with 14 points. Earl Hatch scored 15 for the North Adams State Teachers quintet.

KTC 69 - SALEM 38

Coach Joyce, using a two platoon system against the Salem Witches, trounced them soundly before a thin crowd of spectators. The score at halftime stood 30-17 in favor of the Owls, even with the second team finishing the half, but the rampaging Owls didn't stop here. The first stringers lowered the boom again, and with nine minutes remaining in the game, led 54-26. At this point Coach Joyce inserted the second team again, but even this didn't break the monotony. The Witches belabored the backboard with shots from all over the court, but only managed to score 12 points, and finished the game on the short end 69-38.

TWO FOR THE OWLS are registered by Claude Leavitt in the Willimantic game. Though Leavitt dumped in 29 points in this encounter, KTC was topped.

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CAMPUS CLUB

SHORT SHORTS

In the intramural loop thus far, the highest score recorded is Alphas seventy markers against Sigma. The highest individual scoring mark is Charlie Plimton's thirty points in the same game. Charlie also did his bit in the first defeat of the little Owls, as he chipped in twenty-four points for Elm City Grain as they subdued the J.V.'s, forty-five to thirty-nine.

They say you can't fight the law of averages, but Willimatic certainly held their own for a while in the game at Spaulding gym December 11 as they hit on eleven straight shots from the floor without a miss.

The fray with Bridgewater Teachers College last Saturday night saw the unveiling of the long awaited cheerleader's uniforms and it seemed to this writer that the only element now missing from a well-rounded rooting section is getting every Owl supporter massed together in one group. Can't something be done to give the teams and cheerleaders a little vocal assistance from the fans?

The Owl hockey team certainly deserves a literary pat on the back for the swell job they've done in getting organized this year. Not only have these sports enthusiasts labored long and hard to erect a rink and flood it, but have had to organize and function without the benefit of a regular coach. Professor Hayn also deserves heaps of praise for all he has done on his own time to help the boys. Let's all get behind the boys on the hockey team and give this new sport the impetus it needs to get going at KTC.

The Owl basketball team takes to the road this Friday for an encounter with Gorham with whom they split last year, and then returns home Monday night to engage the scrappy Fitchburg five to whom the Owls lost twice last year.

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Kappa Delta Phi
presents its annual
formal dance
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February 10, 1951

Stephens College Introduces New Campus Leadership Course

Columbia, Mo.-(I.P.)—All Stephens College students elected or appointed to positions of leadership of campus organizations are eligible to participate in the general meetings and individual conferences offered by the Campus Leadership Course, continued this year as the first of three units in the College's Leadership Training Program.

Following the pattern which has proven successful in previous years, this work includes a one-credit course, "Psychology of Leadership," offered to campus leaders by Dr. Eugene Shepard, Dean of Student Personnel. "Community Leadership," another one-credit course, will be given during the second semester. A clear-cut emphasis is thereby placed upon the value of college experiences as the basis for constructive leadership activities in the student's post-college, community life.

All campus leaders have had the opportunity to take the Pollock Personality Rating Scale tests. In the Stephens program, student leaders also meet with their faculty sponsors and with their predecessors to receive training in specific duties, to observe procedures, and to discuss plans and recommendations with them.

Specialization

(Continued from Page 1)

manities. During the third and fourth years 80 per cent of academic work would be devoted to the student's major field of study with the remaining 20 per cent of subjects free to the student's choice.

The nine cycle plan would make it necessary for a student to attend class six days each week for four weeks and study only one subject during that time. Nine subjects would be studied each year and would include the same seven major fields as in the seven basic plan plus certain basic skills.

Clock Watchers

(Continued from Page 1)

age battery will keep the master clock going for five hours in case of a current failure. When the current comes on again, the master clock will pick up the secondary clocks and regulate them to the correct time.

There were twelve clocks installed and each cost approximately thirty dollars. The entire system cost, in round figures, one thousand dollars. The college expects to add to the number as time and money allow, and to replace some of the older electric clocks with the newer ones.

THE DANGERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY are illustrated by this shot. Confirming the presence of Winter are Bea Barcom, Jane Hickey, Mary Horne, and June Tanzi.

Thomas Nugent, '50, is attending the University of Syracuse to complete studies for obtaining his Master's Degree.

Campus Club Coffee Price Raised to 10c

"A cup of coffee, please."

"Yes sir. - - - That's 10 cents."

"10 cents!!! Since when?

That was the trend of conversation for the first few days of the New Year at the Campus Club.

The Board of Control of Alpha Phi Omega wishes the reason for this boost in the price of coffee to be put before the student body, hoping that it will bear with the organization until it is possible to restore the old price.

The main cause for the increase is the recent original increase in the cost of supplies such as the coffee, cream, and sugar. Another item of cost is the replacing of the mysterious disappearance of the coffee mugs.

Another method of auterity, decided on by the Board, was to limit each worker in the Club to one cup of coffee or glass of juice per hour of work.

Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

November 16 together with your committee's recommendations for honor roll standards for teachers' colleges.

We appreciate your active and continuing interest in this project and I am confident that your efforts will be instrumental in the eventual creation of an Honor Roll for institutions of higher education.

You may expect to hear from us again when I have conferred with other staff members and corresponded with the present Honor Roll Judges on this matter.

The interest that other colleges and universities have expressed in the Honor Roll, suggest that it may be desirable to set up an evaluation check list that will apply to all colleges and universities as well as to teachers' colleges.

In any event your specific suggestions provide a valuable basis for an evaluation check list for institutions of higher education.

Sincerely yours,
NILS A. LOFGREN,
Staff Representative,
National School Safety Honor Roll

Square Dance Given By Seniors on Jan. 13

"Swing your partners one and all, bounce that pretty girl off the wall." The fiddle played, and Larry Pickett called, as many KTC students and faculty tripped the light fantastic, and did a little hog wrestling at the Square Dance Friday, January 12th. After doing a bit of Inky Dinky Parley Voo and Darlin' Nellie Gray, the group "took five" to munch on assorted cookies and drink punch, and check to see if their limbs were all intact. Fun was had by all, right up until the time the caller yelled, "Promenade her home!"

Jacques Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

school plays, and being a member of the Student Council. He is taking the Elementary Course here.

Betty Baston was formerly of Farmington. There she was a cheerleader, participated in basketball, volley ball, and softball.

Alumni News

Anne Woddell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heath, 425 West Sixth Avenue, Fort Morgan, Colorado, was baptized on November 5, 1951. Mr. Heath, 40, is a vestryman in his church and active in the Laymen's Educational Program in Colorado.

Elizabeth Berry Manos, '49, is an instructor of English at Windsor, Vermont, High School.

She was recipient of the D.A.R. award and went to Durham for prize speaking. Here she is studying home economics.

A graduate of Spaulding High School is Bea Barcomb. Among her activities at high school were secretary of the Senior Tri-Hi, treasurer of the Pep Club, and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. She is in the Elementary Course at KTC, a member of the Newmen Club and also of the Elementary Club.

Also an alumna of Spaulding High School in Rochester is Alice Rouleau who was on the Senior Executive Board, in the National Honor Society, editor of the Year Book, and on the library staff. She too, is enrolled in the Elementary Course here at college.

Anita MacIntosh comes from Portsmouth. Her past experiences include being secretary of her class, cheerleader, in the choir, and in the Senior play. She is preparing for the elementary field of teaching. She is continuing her cheerleading here and is in the Elementary Club.

John Couture is from Lebanon. He was a member of the Lebanon High School Association, class vice-president his sophomore year. He played basketball and was co-captain his senior year.

Howard Smith resides in Hanover when not in Keene. His high school activities included being captain of the basketball team and being on the baseball team. At KTC he has elected the Elementary Course.

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VOL II, NO. 7 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College JAN. 30, 1951

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 1—Basketball Game, New England
Vronski and Babin—Keene High School Auditorium—Doc Pixley
Feb. 3—Basketball Game—Gorham. Dance after game
Feb. 8—Winter Carnival Week-end Ski Boot Dance—Place to be announced
Feb. 10—"Hearts and Flowers"—Kappa Formal
Feb. 14—Basketball Game—North Adams

SEMESTER PROGRAM

Jan. 29—Beginning of second semester. Registration of new students; regular classes for others.
Feb. 16—Last day of classes before February Vacation. Mid-Winter February Vacation, February 17 through February 25.
Feb. 26—Regular class schedule beginning at 8 a. m.
Apr. 6—End of Third Quarter.
Apr. 20—Last day of classes before Spring Vacation. Spring Vacation April 21 through April 29.
Apr. 30—Regular class schedule beginning at 8 a. m.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 15—End of Second Semester. End of College Year.
June 16—Commencement Exercises, 10.30 a. m.

THREE CANDIDATES LOOM IN THE MAYORALTY RACE

Johnson, Chakalos, and Salandino Vie for Title in Second Mayoralty Campaign

PLATFORMS DAZE CAMPUS

The opening shots have been fired. The second mayoralty campaign of KTC is under way. The outstanding candidates are Don Johnson, Pete Saladino, and Lindy Chakalos. Each one is vieing to succeed our present mayor, Charlie Plimpton.

Running as Don Vulture—The World's Paper Weight Champion, Don Johnson has planned a vigorous campaign. His platform, The Return to Honest and Wholesome Living, includes: 1. Prohibition and legalized speak-easies; 2. F.B.I. (Full Blooded Indian) whose duties will be the handing out of crib notes to all students and keeping files on all faculty members for blackmail purposes; 3. Floodlights in front of Flake and Huntress Hall.

Pete Saladino, alias T.N.T. (Theobald Nimrod Thing), is operating under the slogan, "Clean Up With The Thing." His platform comprises: 1. Clean up the campus with butt cans and a spring clean-up day; 2. Tax free administration; 3. Women in the government; 4. Stock to all KTC students in the first cheese factory on the moon; 5. Draft plan for all between the ages of 100 and 180.

Lindy Chakalos, probably running as a dark horse, had not yet revealed his platform at press time.

The mayoralty campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The members of the council have set up certain rules and regulations governing the campaign. There is to be no campaigning during class time between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 in the morning and 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon, nor is there to be any campaigning or parading on campus after 9:00 p. m. The library, dining hall, and dormitories are all out-of-bounds for campaigning. The campaign period commenced on Monday, January 29th, and will terminate on Wednesday, January 31st, at 9:00 p. m. Each candidate will be responsible for the removal of all posters from the campus grounds after the election. Any candidate that fails to adhere to the rules set by the Inter-Fraternity Council will be automatically disqualified. The election will be held in Parker Hall on Thursday, February 1st, and the results announced at supper.

Honor Society Installs Fifteen New Members on January 25

6 Seniors, 9 Juniors Initiated at Ceremony

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society, initiated fifteen new members on Thursday evening, January 25. The candlelight initiation ceremony was held in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Charles Manos, president of the local chapter, formally welcomed the initiates and Dr. Ann C. Peters, faculty adviser to the society, spoke on the national and local standards of Kappa Delta Pi.

Following the ceremony, coffee and cupcakes were served and the new members were offered the opportunity to ask questions about the honor society.

These students were initiated: Seniors: Eleanor Drowne, Delmar Langille, Lucille Leavitt, George McKeage, Howard Moore, Gerald Truchon; Juniors: Marion Brown, Joseph Daigle, Annette Kimball, William Lafferandre, Grace MacNevin, Joan Michie, Anita Rawchuck, Ruth Sakovitch, and Neal Slocum.

Margaret Rhodes, Claude Leavitt, and Wendall Nickerson were unable to be present and will be initiated at a later date.

Class of '51 Banquet Begins 'Senior Whirl'

By Mary McGuirk

On Friday night, January 26th, the seniors of Keene Teachers College held their annual banquet at the North Swanzey Community House. Along with the seniors, Dr. Ann C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Coles, faculty advisers to the class, were present. The honorary guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Bresnahan, truant officer with the State Department of Education in Concord. He humorously related some of his past experiences with delinquent children and their parents. He told of odd and unusual cases and how they were solved. Mr. Bresnahan has a statewide reputation for being an entertaining speaker.

Other entertainment was provided by the efforts of one person to hypnotize another. Following the banquet, those who wished to dance could do so.

The menu offered a choice of lobster salad or tenderloin steak.

BROAD SMILES adorned the faces of KTC men last Friday night as the girls suffered through the annual W. P. A. (Woman Pay All) Dance. Above, Dick Perrin forges as Betsy Webster, apparently not hungry, sips waters.

Forty-One Seniors Begin Second Semester Practice Teaching

The second semester practice teachers were introduced to their chosen profession yesterday. Twenty-nine of these cadet teachers are in various schools of Keene and the others are distributed throughout New Hampshire. The cadet teachers who are practicing in the schools of Keene are Claude Dollar, Malcolm Foster, George Lewis, Nelson Edoff, Stuart Gile, Stanley Johnson, Thelma Letteny, Arnold Lourey, Betty Coogan, Gerald Truchon, Cecil Nash, Richard Salvail, Esward Bailey, Alfred Croteau, Jr., Lewis Libbares, Alfred White, Jr., Roger Sunstrom, Robert Hall, Gerald Hague, Althea Roy, Newton Lewis, Charles Plimpton, James McShane, H. Dana Taylor, Charles Ricardi, Ann Kingston, Ruth Lake, Joseph McCaffrey, and Marilyn Wilcox.

Those teaching in Claremont are Lois Charbono, Robert Barton, and Richard Dunbar. Those in Tilton are Beverly Foster and Dorothy Robinson. Marjorie McLaughlin, Richard Rogers, and Marion Russell are teaching in Marlboro. Dwight Baker will be the only person to practice teach in Henniker from Keene this semester. Frank Kelland and Ralph Durive will be practice teaching in Nashua. Those going to Dover will be Martha Basset, Eleanor Brown, Theresa Gove, and Pat Parrent. Temple, New Hampshire, will see Marilyn Rudis, and Peterboro will be host to Vernon Dube. Derry Junior High, Appleton Academy, Villas High School, and Laconia will have respectively Delmar Langille, Audrey Tucker, Beverly Bonardi, and Joan Stoughton as practice teachers.

Gaps Left by Service Calls and Transfers Have Been Refilled

One half of the college year has been completed; first semester senior student teachers have finished their 18 weeks of practice teaching, and will once again be attending classes at KTC. The second semester student teachers will commence their practice teaching Monday, January 29.

Four former KTC students are returning to college, Irene Terrill, Jean Murdock, Mary Faulkner, all of whom are secondary students, and Robert Reidy, an elementary student. There will be four transfer students, all of whom are taking the elementary curriculum. They are Marguerite McQuigan, a sophomore from the University of New Hampshire; Sylvia Pastor, a junior from State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania; Barbara Broadhurst, a sophomore from State Teachers College, North Adams, Mass.; and Robert Morgan, a sophomore from Champlagne College. Also, there will be eight special students entering college this semester.

It has been reported that ten students are leaving the KTC campus to join the service. This list includes Richard Perrin, Har-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Sadie Hawkins' Dance Saves Money for Men

Friday, January 26th, proved to be a prosperous day for all KTC girls. Regardless of the fact that Leap Year is over, each girl called for her man at an early hour (many with typical "yokem" corsages) and escorted their men to the gym.

Black silhouettes of notes, cleffs, sharps and flats were used to trim the gym, while the refreshments of doughnuts and punch added to an enjoyable evening for all.

With the girls "decked out" in dungarees and sport shirts, the boys began to wonder just who was supposed to lead. It was soon understood that at least each girl could choose her own partner, and that seemed quite a treat—but all good things must come to an end! After the dance the "weaker sex" had to "shell it out" downtown.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fuller-Bartlett Fund Offers H. Higgins in 'Among the Spirits'

Howard Higgins entertained a large audience with his presentation of "Among the Spirits," at the High School Auditorium, January 17.

Mr. Higgins very dramatically presented his point that mediums, astrologers, other fortune tellers, are nothing but a hoax. He explained that those who practice these arts are in the business for the pecuniary rewards that they reap from those who have been deceived into believing that such mysterious people have authentic powers for peering into the world of spirits. He emphasized his point by saying that to be a medium all one needs is to be a good liar and have imagination.

To show how silly it is to believe in mediums, he explained that the idea started when two little girls tried to frighten their cousin. They bounced apples on the floor and then pulled them under the bed springs out of sight with a string. They succeeded in not only alarming the cousin but the neighbors, too, who believed it was a spirit. The family of the girls were smart enough to turn this experiment into a financial gain.

Mr. Higgins' opening scene was rather weird as he seemed to fall into a trance and was reincarnated as the spirit of his imaginary friend, George. In this state he

(Continued on Page 2)

Alpha 1st, Kappa 2nd In Intramural Loop

In first place, riding high on crest of eight straight wins is the powerful Alpha outfit. Alpha has humbled all competition and in all probability will finish the season undefeated. This team can boast the highest scorer in the intramural loop in Charlie Plimpton, who has hit the select 30 point circle twice this season.

In second place, having lost only to mighty Alpha, is the scrappy Kappa five paced by Stan Johnson and Dean Corrigan. If Kappa can get by their game with Rockingham, they should finish out the season in their present position.

On the basis of their upset victory over Rockingham the speedy Hillsboro five spearheaded by Frank Lorch has moved up to third place with a record of 4 and 4.

With a similar record in fourth spot is the Rockingham entry, with a mark of 3 and 3. The loss of two of their key players may kill all chances of their finishing out a winning season.

The Merrimack squad, bolstered by the recent acquisition of Dan Metcalf, may upset all predictions by knocking off any one of the top teams.

Kappa Delta Phi to Present Formal On Saturday Evening, February 10

Valentine Theme is 'Hearts and Flowers'

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Phi has announced the date of its 28th formal dance as February 10th. The proximity of this date to St. Valentine's Day has apparently aroused the proper sentiments in the Kappa men for the theme they have chosen is "Hearts and Flowers."

Billy Noke, popular bandleader, will lead his ten men and vocalist into Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. and will concentrate on manufacturing pleasurable music for dancing and listening until midnight.

William Yafferrandre again this year assumes the chairmanship of Kappa's social event. Backed by the committee heads—Stan Johnson, decorations; Alan Stevens, publicity; Don Carle, refreshments; Dick Salvail, printing; and Charles Mitchell, tickets—he assures us of a fine evening's entertainment.

For patrons and patronesses of their social zenith, Kappa has secured President and Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Coles. Along with fraternity prexy Stanley Johnson and his date, Miss Dorothy Rigley, these people will compose the receiving line.

REQUIESCAT

1984 should be a significant date to disciples of contemporary literature. This is the year that George Orwell, the late British novelist, chose as a point from which to imaginatively examine the future. The tongue-in-cheek people's state his pen created is almost laughable, but humor pales under the stark and terrifying could-be realism that lurks behind his words. The doctrines advanced to the proletariat of Orwell's nightmare state are three: War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength. It is the last of these which interests me.

Ignorance is Strength. That epigram is more than a phrase conceived to fill a vacancy in Orwell's crystal-ball government—it has a host of followers today. The American student has rationalized until he has unwittingly adopted its spirit as a narcotic to deaden the pangs of guilt resulting from intellectual stigma. The average student has demonstrated a philosophy constructed not upon solid logic, but upon the quagmire of immediate reward.

The belief in "ignorance is strength" has created an age of materialistic values. We choose to ignore the intrinsic value of knowledge; external pressure has become the single stimulus to modern learning. Course standards have taken the place of intellectual curiosity. Students regard knowledge with distaste, pursue knowledge only because it is the means to a materialistic end—the college degree.

The scholar is a man with no place in modern society. Intellectual curiosity has almost vanished among American undergraduates, and worse, its passing is noted without mourning, without sorrow. The strength that is supposed to lie in ignorance has replaced it.

Ignorance is a living thing, a brute that has blotted out original thinking with its formless black shadow. Passively we submit ourselves to its will, picking our way toward the degree, memorizing this because it is required, neglecting that because it is not.

We are a teachers college. We are the self-appointed crusaders who are to lead the purge on ignorance. How can we be fit to battle a dogma that we ourselves accept? We must first purge ourselves.

the Monadnock

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The Shovel

Gossip is flying at KTC. Some old, some new, some borrowed, all true. With the end of the semester went quite a few students to help Uncle Sam. Among these were Carl Fox, Harold Greeley, Dick Perrin, Pete Kouletsis, Lauren Butman and Paul Potter—Bill Hamel says he will try racing Uncle Sam until June—Others to leave were Louise Blanchard, Donna Hankinson, Ruth Emery and Anita MacIntosh—Carol Thayer, Elsie Bowes and Esther Joslyn are planning February weddings—Pete and Bea seem to have handholding fever—Cathy and Stan are looking forward to June and married life—Dottie and Sid are staying more week-ends—Del succeeded in dating Grace after three years—Wally and Mary are doing the town together—Vern Dube and Marilyn Smith made a New Year's resolution to become Mr. and Mrs. in June—Art and Pat are going to church together—Bob Davis has his eye on Faith Sargent, now!—Welcome back to some seniors and so long to the others—Irene Terrill and Irving Baker (Thank heavens, says Ann) are back on campus—Carol and Don Carle are trying again—Jerry Hague and Norma French haunt the Campus Club—Nina can be "Witham" more now that she has finished P. T.—Murray Gilman's nurse is away, but he can't stand being alone—Jimmy and Jean called it quits—Harry and Jeanette had to be rescued at school camp Friday night—The Senior banquet was a big success—Polly Bullard is engaged—Janie Kingsbury and Johnny Couture are among the steadies—Don Johnson is making the rounds lately—The Mayoralty campaign will soon be under way. Back the man you want. He'll need it because the competition is great.

'Sadie Hawkins'

(Continued from Page 1)

What a field day the boys enjoyed while the girls revived themselves with a cup of coffee.

Comments on this affair were varied. According to reliable sources the men think it should happen more often. However, there are few, if any girls, who would approve of this as anything but an annual celebration.

One Small Voice

By Charles Mitchell

The present policy for Fiske Hall is—well, the truth is no one really knows.

The Fiske girls have a constitution left from last year but no council to carry it out. The first semester is a page in the history book and as yet no group has been organized to govern Fiske Hall. The facts seem to point to one of two conclusions: (1) the girls have not been informed of their right to have a house council, or (2) some individual is blocking their rights.

The reason offered by one source was the girls were too immature and therefore could not operate a council successfully. Whether or not you believe this, have they been given the chance to prove it? The answer is NO. For immature girls, they did a fine job at their open house—this took planning!

This is a teachers' college; teachers should know about guidance and how to apply it. If, as it is felt, they are immature then here is a fine opportunity to help them on the road to maturity and a good way to learn is by doing the job. In all probability their sister council in Huntress Hall would help them for a few weeks till they got going. Personally, I hardly feel they would blunder. Guidance should come into the picture, dictation should not. Being a teachers' college, we must have some guidance books on the campus. How about a little transfer of learning?

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Highlighting the events of this new semester is the inter-visitation program. The first exchange will take place next month. We strongly urge you to take an active part in this exchange for it will benefit both you and the college.

A special Student Council committee has completed the list of duties for which the campus mayor will be responsible. Mayoralty elections will be held on February 1.

A new freshman Student Council delegate will soon be elected to replace Anita MacIntosh who has submitted her resignation to the Council.

Ronald Banner has been appointed chairman of the newly organized N. S. A. Council on campus.

The Student Council is now meeting every other Monday in the library annex at 4 p. m. Students and faculty are invited to attend these meetings.

Gaps Left

(Continued from Page 1)

old Greely, Carl Fox, William Dimetri, Earl Midgely, Norman Sharples, Robert Sanborn, Alfred Lavole, Paul Potter, and James Walsh. Jess Gangwer is transferring to the University of New Hampshire. Donna Hankinson, Louise Blanchard, and Anita MacIntosh are leaving to attend business college. Ruth Emery and Una Dearborn are leaving for the purpose of working. The number of students leaving will be balanced by the students entering.

Fuller-Bartlett

(Continued from Page 1)

attempted to baffle the audience with his tricks of apparent magic.

This was another in the series of programs presented by Keene Teachers College and the Fuller Bartlett Fund.

The next student assembly, February 12th, will feature the Keene High School band under the direction of Mr. Charles Woodbury.

Campus WHEELS

GERALD TRUCHON
Class of 1951

Born on November 12, 1924, in Laconia, New Hampshire, this week's campus wheel, Jerry Truchon, attended grammar school in that city. After grammar school, he went to Laconia High School but left to go to LaSalette Seminary to study for the priesthood. His education was then interrupted by 42 months in the U. S. Navy where he served as a Pharmacist's Mate attached to the Marine Corps.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Jerry entered New England College Academy to complete his high school education, graduated in 1947 and went on to New England College. He stayed at New England College for one year and then transferred to KTC.

While at KTC, he has been Secretary of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity for two years and director of the Alpha Opera for the same time. This year he has been elected to both Who's Who in American Colleges and the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Chairman of the College Social Committee, he has sponsored several Classical Nights this year. Jerry is also a member of the Advisory Board of the International Relations Club.

For a hobby he collects classical records; his collection is quite extensive.

Gerry is practice teaching this semester at Keene High School in French and Modern History. After graduation, he would like to teach in Southern New Hampshire.

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OWLS UPSET PLYMOUTH FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Kibbee Leads KTC to Sound 57-54 Win Over League-Leaders

Breezing to the finish after reaching their offensive peak early in the third quarter, the KTC Owls dumped favored Plymouth 57 to 45.

The contest was nip and tuck in the first half, with the phenomenal shooting of Lindy Chakalos putting the Owls on the long end of a 26-23 score at the half.

In the second half an inspired Owl quintet leaped to a torrid pace and was never really threatened for the rest of the game. Bruce Kibbee was nothing short of terrific in the second half. Every time his mates got the ball into him it was an almost certain basket. The Redmen never let up as Plymouth faltered in the late stages of the game. Keene outscored their traditional rivals 31 to 22 in the second half.

Al White turned in one of his best defensive performances, as held the high scoring Pete Shanelaris to only two field goals.

The win was the tenth in 14 starts for the Owls while the loss marked the second this season for Plymouth which had bowed previously only to the strong St. Anselm's five.

Box score:

Name	FG	F	TOT
Leavitt	5	6	16
Williamson	2	1	5
Kibbee	9	4	22
White	0	0	0
McCaffrey	0	0	0
Chakalos	5	2	12
	22	13	57
Name	FG	F	TOT
Robitaille	4	4	12
West	4	0	8
Hanson	0	1	1
Moulton	2	2	6
Beals	3	2	8
Day	2	1	5
Shanelaris	2	1	5
	17	11	45

Keene Teachers Nose Out Gorham, Fitchburg, NEC in Close Contests

KTC 78 — GORHAM 72

In one of the most exciting and well played games of the year, KTC eeked out a high scoring thriller from Gorham Teachers College, 78 to 72.

Center Bruce Kibbee hit for 26 of his game high total of 34 points in the first half to put the Joycemen on the long end of a 39 to 36 count at intermission. In the second half Lindy Chakalos and Art Williamson took over the reins and sparked the Owls the rest of the way.

KTC 78 — FITCHBURG 75

Continuing their torrid high scoring pace, the Owls poured it on all the way at Spaulding gym to knock off the favored Falcons 78 to 75. The Owls' scoring machine failed to get going in the early stages of the game and the Falcons jumped off to an early lead and held a 44 to 36 advantage at half time.

In the second half an inspired KTC quintet outplayed and outscored the Fitchburg lads to pull out a much deserved win. Claude Leavitt and Lindy Chakalos won top scoring honors with 20 and 19 points respectively.

KTC 59 - New England College 59

In a ragged and very sloppy contest the Owls managed to continue their win streak to three in a row. Hampered by a small court and very loose officiating both teams exhibited a below average game.

The Pilgrims' extremely slow and deliberate offense kept the score to one of the lowest the Owls have won by all season.

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HOOP GLIMPSES

There's an old basketball saying that says comparative scores mean nothing and that adage has certainly been proven in the New England Teachers' College circuit this season. Williamantic easily trounced the Owls twice this season and in turn was beaten by Fitchburg. On this basis the Falcons should have had an easy time of it at Spaulding gym, but what happens? The Owls throw records to the winds and trounce favored Fitchburg. The Plymouth game was even more of an upset. On the basis of the standings and records, Plymouth who had beaten Fitchburg handily, went into the game decided favorites, but again the Owls said, "to heck with odds," and proceeded to whip their New Hampshire rivals.

At present the Owls are in third spot in the New England Conference, with New Britain in second and Plymouth in top spot. The Joycemen have, at present, a record of 10 wins and only four losses.

The Owl teams have a full schedule on this week and next. The basketball team plays host to New England and Gorham this week and Becker next Monday. On Wednesday the Joycemen journey to Plymouth to try and make it two in a row over the conference leaders, while the hockey sextet entertains the St. Anselms Hawks in the first home game of the year. On February 9 the basketeers again take to the road, this time against Fitchburg, and the hockey team meets the University of Massachusetts on Keene ice.

YEAH TEAM — the battle cry of the Owl cheerleaders. The girls with the well-developed vocal chords are (left to right) Jean Waterhouse, Lola Tanner, Betty Baston, Betty Rand, and Peggy Miselle.

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