

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from page 1

Carver, Marjorie H., Troy; Chapman, Louise, Westminster West, Vt.; Clough, Rita, Grafton; Connolly, Helen, Lisbon; Corbett, Helen, Colebrook; Cunningham, Dorothy, Wilton; Cygan, Adeline, Manchester.

Diotte, Jeanette, Newport; Downes, Pauline, Contoocook; Duca, Letizia, Woodsville; Dussault, Rose, Nashua.

Feindel, Margaret, Berlin; Forbes, Ruth, Nashua; Fuller, Barbara, Hudson.

Gordon, Hester, Springfield, Vt.

Halladay, Frances, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Haynes, Nona, Portsmouth; Hitchcock, Doris, Walpole; Hugron, Dorothy, Hancock.

Ingraham, Ruth, West Claremont.

Kane, Dorothy, Portsmouth; Kathan, Grace, Walpole; Kimball, Doris, Beverly, Mass.; Koski, Annie, Proctorsville, Vt.

LaCoy, Kathleen, Portsmouth; Lambert, Eugenia, Hooksett; Lane, Barbara, Keene; Lathe, Marion, Manchester; Lennartson, Ruth, Concord; Lowkis, Vladislava, Nashua.

Marshall, Ellen, Groveton; Mitchell, Dorna, Newfield; Monroe, Jane, South Shaftesbury, Vt.

Phippard, Miriam, Nashua; Proulx, Cecile, Franklin.

Rawstron, Frances, Claremont; Richardson, Winona, Pittsfield; Rickard, Esther, Guild; Ricker, Thelma, Alton; Ryley, E. Ruth, Hillsboro.

Seavey, Harriet, Milford; Seed, Elsie, Salem Depot; Shaughnessy, Frances, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Stearns, Margaret, Keene; Stiles, Lillian, Barrington; Stylianos, Lulu, Nashua; Swanson, Doris, Nashua.

Trow, Pauline, Sunapee.

Upton, Alice, Hancock.

Wheeler, Elsie, Greenville; Winslow, Ruth, Mount Holley, Vt.

Men's List

The dean's list for boys is as follows:

Valmore Blais, Laconia; Paul

MANCHESTER MASQUERADE

Continued from page 1

Stanley F. Dydo; "The Doll Dance," by Ed Paris; and a vocal solo, "The Indian Love Song," by Miss Ruth Lennartson of Concord.

The patrons and patronesses were: Pres. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cutts, and Miss Elizabeth E. Gregory.

Dancing followed the program, with music by a school orchestra.

Committee chairmen were: Miss Marion Lathe, costumes; Edward Hickey, chaperones; Thomas F. McCullough, publicity; Edgar L. Harris, orchestra; and Raymond Harwood, hall.

Leonard Harwood is president of the Manchester club. The other officers are: Stanley F. Dydo, vice-president; Miss Madeline Broderick, secretary; and Thomas F. McCullough, treasurer.

E. Bridges, South Elliot, Me.; Carlton E. Brett, Keene; Morton Q. Comee, Templeton, Mass.; William E. Gamester, Portsmouth; Forrest Gray, Portsmouth; Laurence R. Heath, Bristol; Martin Heffernan, Portsmouth; Carl Johnson, Hillsboro; Chester H. Mastine, Lakeport; John R. Matthews, Keene; Raymond O'Neil, Nashua; T. Ernest Peltonen, Newport; Edward L. Presby, Lisbon; William Propezio, Keene; Norman P. Sargent, Contoocook; Everett Snow, Keene.

The boys' list for the last semester included the following: John G. Anfronak, Claremont; Philip Brown, Manchester; Ralph Duso, Laconia; Earl Harris, Franklin; Norman Hartfiel, Farmington; Emerson A. McCourt, Portsmouth; Laurent Ruell, Ashland; John A. Whitehead, Manchester.

Kora Katnip swears on her honor that she hasn't grumbled once since the current event the other day! Have you joined the club yet?

WORCESTER ART TRIO

Continued from page 1

Brilliant Trio Number

The trio, though comparatively young in its organization, plays with feeling and balance. In "Kamenoi Ostrow" the trio held its audience in a trance as the delicately flowing melody with its rippling accompaniment, depicted the activities of the fashionable resort where Rubenstein spent many happy vacations.

In its interpretation of "Gavotte" by Gossec, the trio displayed its incomparable technique in extremely difficult and spirited passages.

No program seems entirely completely without "Liebestraume" by Liszt. Some concert goers throw their hands up in despair when this selection appears on a program but the interpretation of this wonderful melodic masterpiece given by the trio was so magnificent that its place on the program could never be criticized.

Mr. Montagna displayed unusual cello ability in "Andante" (from Sonata) by Cervatto and seemed at his best in "Harlequin" by Popper which contains passages of a grade of great difficulty.

Pianist Pleases

At the piano in a group of two technique provoking selections, Mr. Erickson exhibited a nimble, well-founded ability. In "The Sea" by Braine his complete understanding was displayed in a manner which evoked much meritorious comment. Mr. Erickson responded to the demand with "Midnight Bells," a piece in which his ability to control the quality of the piano was noted. It was a rare opportunity for the students and other members of the entertainment course to listen to a pianist whose playing and demeanor is so intelligent and effective.

Violin Solos

The culmination of the program was in the group of three violin solos by Mr. Hendrickson. The performance of several difficult passages was excellent.

PRES. MASON'S ADDRESS

Continued from page 1

200 by vote of the state board and the same year Plymouth Normal was limited to 150 for its freshman class.

"Last year, 1931-1932, our total registration was 666 and last June we graduated 164 students. Of these slightly more than 60 percent were placed in teaching positions, and to meet the situation we again by vote of the state board reduced admission, limiting the entering freshman class to the number of 150 and Plymouth was at the same time limited to an entering class of 100.

"A careful survey of those who failed to secure positions showed the facts: first, a large percentage were in the lowest quartile of our graduating classes and also that second, we were placing a much larger percentage of our graduates of the three and four year curricula than we were of the two-year curriculum.

Curriculum Extended

"Superintendents and school boards were evidently desirous of securing graduates of more training. This situation was met in two ways: first, by refusing to admit those who stood in the fourth quartile of their high school graduating class, and secondly by encouraging those who wished to prepare for teaching in elementary schools to enter on a three-year curriculum. A new curriculum was organized for these students, but in order that we might not have to form additional classes and thereby increase the number of instructors this curriculum was organized from subjects of the already existing two and three-year curricula.

"Balanced Budgets Necessary
Balanced budgets are the only highways out of our depression and the only way to balance a government budget is either increase taxes or decrease expenditures. The tax burden is already heavy enough and therefore, we must reduce expenditures.

KEENE KRONICLE

Volume IV, No. 4

Jan. 30, 1933



She Stoops to
Conquer

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

KRONICLE BOARD ASKS
STUDENT COOPERATION
IN YEARBOOK PLANS

Committees Are Busy on Pictures—
Literary Material is Needed

"Snapshot---", "notices---", "---groups", "jokes?", "got a poem---", "Look on the bulletin board---", "Where are they to be taken?" etc. This list of assorted phrases really has a significance. Each item is a sample of what may be heard on campus or among the members of the KRONICLE Board. They are omens predicting that work on the yearbook has commenced.

Perhaps everyone does not realize the amount of time and effort that are necessary to collect all the material that is to be put in the book, to arrange it, and to print it. The members of the board do not protest about the amount of work they must do, if there is cooperation among the members of the student body. They cannot accomplish much unless everyone does his part. Whatever your part is in the making of the book, be sure to give your best to it, whether it is writing an article, being in a group picture, or passing in a joke.

Better Book Planned

This year we hope to have a book that is even better than last year's. Several changes are being made in order that we may have something a little different from what we have had previous years. This year most of the group pictures are being taken around campus by Robert L. C. Tinkham. The rest of the group pictures and all the senior individual pictures are being taken at the Granite State Studio.

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Central Junior High
School Clubs Have
Live Programs

Cadet Teachers Assist in Activities
Promoting Use of Leisure Time

Did you notice that the last period every Friday afternoon at Central Junior High is devoted to activities, in order that the pupils may gain a better knowledge of how to use their leisure time? There are eight different clubs so that every student may have an opportunity to choose the one in which he is most interested.

The Dramatic club under the able leadership of Mrs. Della Davis has given two plays at assemblies. The first, a part of "Tom Sawyer," was enjoyed by everyone. The second "When the Chimes Rang" was given at the Christmas assembly. At the last few meetings the club has been discussing tableaux.

Have you seen the sponge animals in the dormitories? These are just a sample of what the Craft club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Beach has been doing. During the first part of the year the members made telephone pads, blotter corners, and coin purses from premoid.

When we went to school we were allowed to read what we chose regardless of its value, but that is not so at our Junior High. Miss C. Adelaide Merriam in her reading club is guiding the children to read worthwhile literature.

Latin Club

Miss Harriet J. Leslie has formed a group of earnest students in cultivating an enjoyment in Latin. A Latin club has been formed in which scrap

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Dramatic Club Ready
for Mid-Winter Play
on Tues., Jan. 31

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer"
Will Be Given in Spaulding Gym

The Dramatic club play, "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith, will be given Tuesday, Jan. 31, in Spaulding gymnasium. The play is being coached by Sprague W. Drenan of the English department, assisted by Edward J. Hickey, Manchester.

Experienced Cast

The cast is as follows: John Anfronack, Claremont, Sir Charles Marlow; Raymond Harwood, Manchester, young Marlow; D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester, Squire Harcastle; Raymond O'Neil, Nashua, Hastings; Thomas McCullough, Manchester, Tony Lumpkin; Carl Johnson, Hillsboro, Diggory; Ernest Peltonen, Newport Neale Curtin, Portsmouth, and George Knox, Concord, three servants; Carlton Brett, Keene, Muggins; Wilfred Poirier, Lincoln, Aminadab; Miss Ruth Hale, Hooksett, Mrs. Harcastle; Miss Genevieve McGirr, Concord, Kate Harcastle; and Miss Palma Quintilio, Keene, Constance Neville.

The technical staff for the production include Duncan MacDean, Berlin, stage manager; Francis Pace, Portsmouth, scenery; Ruth C. Winslow, Mt. Holly, Vt., property manager; Nathalie Scott, Haverhill, Mass., and Dorothy Britton, Keene, costumes; Frances Rawstron, Claremont, makeup; and Neale Curtin, Portsmouth, business manager.

It was 130 years ago that this play first saw production at the Convent Garden theatre in London and four months later in New York.

MID-YEAR BALL AND TEA
DANCE PLANNED FOR
FEB 3-4 WEEK-END

Economy to Prevail, But Party Will
Not Lack in Social Features

The week-end of Feb. 3 stands for two events at K.N.S.: the first semester is over and the Mid-Year Ball and Tea Dance are on. What excitement there will be in the next week—letters, telegrams, specials, 'phone calls!

It is a gala week-end for K.N.S. The social rooms buzz and bustle with activity. Everyone talks about the grand time he had or is going to have. Taffeta dresses rustle and ear-rings are sparkling. What fun!

Depression Prices

Some changes have been made this year on account of the scarcity of money which has attacked everyone. The committee decided to economize and thereby make it possible to lower the price of the tickets. Instead of \$2 they are \$1.25. Likewise the Tea Dance Committee, wishing to do all it can for the students, has lowered its tickets to \$.75 from \$1.00. Instead of \$3.00 for two tickets, it is only \$2.00.

Frank Bush's orchestra of Claremont is to play for both dances. Dancing is from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. and from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. The two week-ends following our dances the orchestra is playing at Dartmouth and the University respectively.

Modernistic Decorations

The decorations will be very different from those of other years. Modern art is being emphasized. Dashes of color around the gym, jagged lines, angles, flames, stars, splashes of orange and red—these are what you will see. The programs will

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EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES AT K.N.S.

STUDENT-TEACHERS AT HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL VISIT PUPIL HOMES

Closer Contact Is Thus Established With Parents as Part of Education Week

At the practice high school at Hancock, National Education week during last November was observed in a manner beneficial to the pupils, the school and the student teachers who were in training there.

During the preceding week letters were sent to the parents urging them to visit school and to become better acquainted with school life, the classes and teachers. This letter also stated that the teachers would visit the homes for the same purpose—to promote a better understanding between home and school.

Education week was formally opened, at the morning assembly on Monday morning, with the reading of the message of the National Education Association. During the following assemblies different phases of education were discussed. Despite the rainy weather, many parents visited school. Each afternoon the teachers in groups visited the homes. In this way the home of each child in Hancock High school was visited by teachers who had that child in class. Thirty-two homes scattered over a large area, were visited.

Thursday afternoon was chosen as the "banner" afternoon. Classes were re-arranged so that each parent might have the opportunity of seeing his child in class. At 2:15, a special assembly program was given. Miss Manchester, headmaster, spoke to the school on the importance of education and then suggested that the "Seven Cardinal Principles" be examined in the light of Hancock High school. Each student teacher spoke briefly on one of the principles, interpreting it

VARIOUS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Nature Club

The Nature club held its regular meeting in Huntress Club room, Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Lulu Stylianos of Nashua gave a very interesting talk outlining her nature work in the Rhodes School, Alstead, where she was a cadet teacher for nine weeks. Miss Frances Austin of East Jaffrey, Miss Elizabeth Cassidy of Milford, Miss Gladys Lawkis of Nashua, and Miss Agnes Diamond of Bennington outlined the activities, and spoke of the coming election of club officers.

Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist of Sunapee gave a talk on birds' nests. The talk was illustrated by three films showing the birds and their habitats.

At the next meeting, club officers will be elected for the coming year.

Orpheus Club

On Jan. 10 the meeting of the Orpheus club featured a program devoted to the life and works of the composer, Mozart. Miss Frances C. Shaughnessy was in charge. There was a presentation of the important events in the life of the composer, and selections from his works were given as vocal and instrumental numbers. The "G Minor" symphony was given as a phonograph record. Plans were discussed for giving a musical program at a coming Saturday night social.

in the general field of education. He was assisted by pupils who applied these principles particularly, some specifically to Hancock High school. The assembly closed with chorus singing.

Hancock High school through this observance of Education week has laid a foundation on which it can build and plan an educational program which will more adequately meet the needs of its pupils. The school and the community met and are now able to work on a more comprehensive basis.

Rural Club

The Rural club held its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

A special feature of the meeting was the singing of club songs. The verses for the songs were written to such familiar tunes as "Jingle Bells" and "Auld Lang Syne." The writers are: Miss Marion A. Brown, Wolfeboro, club president; Miss Idella Farnum, faculty adviser of the rural club; and Miss Mildred Shunaman of Hudson.

The club is planning a debate concerning the advantages of the rural school.

De La Salle

A short farce entitled "The Teeth of a Gift Horse" is being prepared by the De La Salle for presentation at a Saturday night social. The play is being coached by Valmore Blais, Laconia; and those taking part are: Miss Frances Heath, Newport; Miss Cecilia Flaherty, Gorham; Miss Esther McCarthy, Manchester; Miss Juliette Blackburne, Berlin; and Edward Hickey, Manchester.

The play is also to be presented at a whist party at Armstrong hall, sponsored by the DeLaSalle.

Academy of Science

The regular meeting of the Academy of Science was held Tuesday, Jan. 10. George Chickering, Westmoreland, presided, but because of work and practice teaching he was transferred to the office of president ex-officio, and Stanley Dydo, Manchester, was chosen to take over the regular duties of president. Plans for taking in new members were discussed, and also plans were made for the Saturday night social which will take place Feb. 11. Miss Vera Bradbury, Bradford was chosen as chairman of a committee in charge of a "lemming hike", and Miss Mary Crahan, Pittsford, Vt., chairman of the social committee.

Many meetings of interest were planned for the near future.

MUSIC AND CLUB GROUPS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS AT SCHOOL

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Orchestra Furnish Excellent Musicales

Sunday, Dec. 11, the annual Christmas Concert was given in Spaulding Gymnasium by the Women's and Men's Glee clubs and the orchestra. "The Adoration" a cantata by Nevin was presented by the Women's Glee club under the able direction of Miss Janet Russell of the Music department. Solos were sung by Miss Esther B. Rickard, Guild and Miss Faith Woodbury Haverhill, Mass.

The orchestra under the direction of Harry W. Davis of the Music Department gave the overture "Christmas Bells" by Rapee. Both Glee clubs combined in the singing of two Bohemian carols. A large audience of townspeople and students filled the auditorium.

On the previous Saturday evening the Christmas party was given by the Y.W.C.A. Those in charge were: Miss Marion Knuckey, Manchester, general chairman; Miss Nathalie Scott, Haverhill, Mass., chairman of the entertainment committee; and Miss Vera Bradbury, Bradford, chairman of the decoration committee. This year instead of the usual practice of gift exchanges, students contributed money and various articles for relief for the poor and unemployed of Keene. A program consisting of carol singing and bits of humor made up a very pleasing program.

The Forum

Interesting meetings are being held bi-weekly in Parker hall at which informal debates are featured under the direction of Miss Edna M. McGlynn, and Maynard C. Waltz, faculty sponsors of the Forum. The debate with Boston College freshmen, here, has twice been postponed, because of conflicting dates with numbers of the school entertainment course. The debate with Fitchburg State Teachers college at Fitchburg has also been postponed. No date has been set for either of these.

EDWARD WEEKS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRESS ON SCHOOL LECTURE TOUR

Well Known Editor Tells Humorous and Human Interest Side of Journalism

Edward Weeks, assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly, gave a lecture Friday evening, Jan. 16, in the Spaulding gymnasium. Keene Normal was unusually fortunate in securing a man of his caliber for the school entertainment course. His lecture was highly entertaining, as well as instructive. Although it was delivered informally, it showed that it was the result of very careful preparation.

"The Editor's Easy Chair," as the lecture was called, treated of the human side of the editor's job. Mr. Weeks handled his subject humorously, and yet with a certain unmistakable dignity, his humor depending upon apt expression and choice of words. There was not a dull moment during the whole evening; he kept the audience chuckling from beginning to end.

He began with a brief sketch of his career as an editor, and then told of what the editor does with his day. Particularly interesting were his stories of various literary forgeries, especially those perpetrated by one Mannix, who died a few years ago.

"The greatest thrill that comes to an editor," he said, "is that which comes when he discovers new material or talent." This must be true, for it would seem to the layman that a manuscript would have to be pretty good to cause an editor who has read thousands of such manuscripts to so much as blink an eye.

Speaking of the question of whether an editor really reads all the manuscripts he receives, he said, "The editor doesn't have to eat the whole of an egg to see if it is good or bad, but he must eat some of each egg he has."

After the lecture Mr. Weeks was entertained for a short time at the Kappa Delta Phi house, before he returned to Boston.

E.L.P.

ALPHA PI TAU

F. Raymond Martineau, Farmington; Howard Wheeler, Milford; James R. Morrill, Pike; and Norman R. Hartfield, Farmington, have been appointed as a committee to work with the Nu Beta Upsilon, Home Economics sorority, in charge of the tea dance at mid-year's.

Plans are being made for the Alpha Saturday evening program the date of which will be set later.

Maurice B. Kalloch plans to spend his next nine weeks of industry in the Normal school machine shop, Butterfield building.

Freshman: "Didn't you say that 'procrastinate' means to 'put off'?"

L.H.: "That's the meaning of the word."

F.: "Then why did that bus driver laugh when I says: 'procrastinate' me at Marlboro street?"

ART DEPT.

The absorbing items in the activities of the Art department are the decorations for the gymnasium on the night of the mid-year ball. We hear that the scenery is to be quite modernistic in design with startling effects obtained by the use of electricity.

The supervision of drawing and paper construction work is carried out in the cadet schools by these members of the three-year art class: Eleanor L. Buzzell, Barrington, in Hillsboro; Viola M. Jaastad, Franklin, in Hancock; and Lois M. Huntington, Henniker, at Wheelock and Junior High with the other two cadets.

The Arden Craft club is planning to have either a speaker or an exhibit here in the near future, so let us watch the bulletin boards for this type of worthwhile entertainment.

Fifteen Junior High Art club members are enjoying some water color work on still-life studies.

KAPPA NEWS

The annual Kappa Dance was held in the attractively decorated Spaulding gymnasium on the evening of Friday, Jan. 13. All men of the entering class and all non-fraternity men of the upper classes were guests. The frat colors with evergreens, balloons, and soft lights, were used effectively about the hall. The men's orchestra, led by Edgar Paris, Manchester, furnished the music.

There was a reception to the guests and a grand march preceding general dancing. One dance was reserved for members of the frat and their partners. President Mason, Mrs. Mason, Dean Esten and Assistant Dean Fernald were in the receiving line, also several honorary members with their wives.

Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream cakes with the Kappa Delta Phi monogram, were served. The dance orders, which were made at the school print shop, were in the form of the fraternity seal and in the club colors, purple and gold.

HOME ECONOMICS

As this is the first issue of the year the Home Economics girls take this opportunity to wish all a Happy New Year. We also wish the KRONICLE board the best of success with the Year Book.

The Saturday before vacation, Dec. 10, a good many people were wondering where all the Home Ec. girls were going so early in the morning. They were on their way to the Invalid's home on Court street to sing Christmas carols to the ladies.

What has happened to the Home Economics girls lately! They do not seem to be doing so very much. Perhaps they are saving all their ideas for the Tea Dance, February 4. They are working with the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity to make this one bigger and better than last year.

Officer: "You can't turn round in this street, madam."

Home Ec.: "Oh, but I'm a better driver than you think!"

TRADES and INDUSTRIES

On Dec. 6, a party consisting of 32 students of the Trades and Industries department, Mr. Conrad A. Adams, Walter A. Pierce, and Mr. James A. Keech, visited the plants of the American Steel & Wire Co., in Worcester, Mass. The North works were visited in the morning, where the group watched wire of all kinds being rolled, drawn and tempered. In the afternoon, the classes visited the South works, where open-hearth furnaces and rolling mills were seen in operation, and the manufacture of many steel and wire products was observed. The group was escorted by guides, who pointed out and explained interesting details which might otherwise have been overlooked. The Industrial museum owned by the company was explored with much interest.

The entire trip was intensely interesting, and the members of the group were enthusiastic about it, all agreeing that it was a very profitable and worthwhile day's activity.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Janet C. Russell of the Music department faculty assisted with piano numbers at the annual church meeting at First Congregational church recently.

Several innovations are being tried with the music at Monday assemblies. The seating of the orchestra has been changed bringing the players in a circle in front of the platform and the piano has been placed at the center of the stage. Due to several members of the assembly double quartette being absent practice teaching, Edgar Paris, Charles Stowell, and Francis Pace have been substituting.

Members of the faculty and students were privileged on Jan. 13, to hear a performance of Handel's "Messiah" given by the Keene Chorus club under the direction of Arthur T. Coogan. The work was given by a chorus of 175 voices and out-of-town soloists.

KEENE KRONICLE

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

Members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The setting up and printing of the KRONICLE is done by the classes in printing at THE NORMAL SCHOOL, Keene, New Hampshire. Clarence H. DeMar, Instructor.

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IF-ONLYS

If only the world had been made of candy, perhaps we could live in cellophane houses. If money only grew on trees there would no longer be a depression — probably there never would have been one. But if money grew on trees, we might not have the excellent fruit that we do have. If the streets were made of candy, we would not have such a craving for sweet-meats.

How many times we say, "If only I could etc."! There are so many postponed actions built on IF. We often catch ourselves saying, "If only I could draw," "If only I could write poetry," or "If only I were----" someone else. Would we be any better off? Would we not still be wishing we were gifted in another way? This "Ifing" does not get us anywhere because it is only dreaming. If only you had not been driving so fast, you wouldn't have had the accident. If you had been careful, you would not have spoiled your new coat. But you did have the accident and you did spoil your new coat. If you had started a few minutes later, you might have crashed into the train. If you hadn't fallen down stairs, you would never have met the most wonderful person in the world. But you did.

It is rather fascinating to think about these IF-ONLYS. They really are not of any use but they do add a little spice to life. Sometimes these IFs are useful. No doubt a great many of our well-known inventors expressed their inventions in terms of IFs and IF-ONLYS. Instead of leaving them as they stood, the inventors set about to eradicate the IFs, and did eradicate them. Then the IFs were incentives, which is what they should be. We may say, "If only I had studied, I would have passed that test," "If only I had worked a little harder I might have received an H. These should be, "I passed the test," "I received an H." Let's get going and see what good shots we are in rolling down those IF-ONLYS and setting up "I DID," "I WAS," "I WILL."

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."—Colossians.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINTER SPEAKS

Pure, fluffy whiteness covers the earth. It is the spokesman of winter, telling us that winter has arrived in all its glory. Winter is supposed to be the grayest of seasons, but is it? No, it cannot be "gray" because everywhere is the "white" snow. Perhaps the landscape is not so gayly colored, but certainly there are more contrasts in black and white. Objects stand out so much more distinctly.

Summer scenes are beautiful there is no doubt, but winter can be a close rival producing magnificent scenes. The brook is as pretty in winter as it was last summer. The mountain tops with a white scalp stand out against a blue sky and compete with the green mountain tops of the summer. The green fields of the summer are not so interesting as the white fields with their snowshoe, ski, and rabbit tracks. On our own campus we may find excellent bits of winter splendor. Have you noticed the sundial under a white mask? Near the vocational building there is an evergreen tree and near that a light cluster. The next time there is a snowfall, when the lights are on, notice the artistic effect of the light shining on the snow on the tree. When you are coming from breakfast some morning, glance at grey Monadnock looming in the southeast. Nature is expressing her thoughts and well may we heed her.

ABANDONMENT

It seems like years ago
My steady light of life
Began to flicker —
And I did heed it not.
It seems like years,
I say, and yet weeks,
Days, hours, even minutes
Might well record that
Infinitely short time
When the constant glow
Did flare, gasp, sigh,
Until at last despairing

EDUCATION NOTES

When Worcester State Teachers college opened its doors 330 girls, 90 of whom were freshmen, entered. Dr. Lawrence A. Averill gave a short talk to the incoming freshmen, stating: "We have three things to offer you; intellectual culture, purposive training and a happy social experience. In return, you can offer us youth, earnestness and devotion, and loyalty to this institution."

The new library at Plymouth Normal school was formally dedicated on Thursday, Dec. 8. It is situated in a new wing to Samuel Reed hall, and was made possible by an appropriation of \$95,000 from the last New Hampshire legislature. Additional dormitory space is also provided.

President Ernest L. Silver presided, and there were addresses by members of the school faculty, by Commissioner James N. Pringle, and by Orton B. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins, members of the State Board of Education.

A study has been made of the placement of graduates at State Teachers college, Trenton, N.J., Roscoe L. West, president. It was found that of the graduates of the last eight years the per cent of placements was 78.9. Only 25 students in this period obtained places outside the state of New Jersey.

Of the class of 1932, consisting of 158 members; 69 or 44.2 per cent were placed. Of the 87 remaining 14 are engaged in advanced study at Trenton or elsewhere.

Help, and losing hope,
Settled down—to die.

It was not long in dying.
So quietly did it pass
Beyond, that awareness
To the intolerable darkness
Seeped through me
Gradually,—Leaving nothing.

—Gene Auer in
"State Signal," Trenton, N.J.

QUALITY IS STRESSED AS
TEACHER REQUIREMENT
IN N.Y. TIMES ARTICLEInstructors Look upon Salary as
Secondary Consideration for Many

The following excerpt from an editorial in "The New York Times" of last September, apropos of the return of the teachers of New York city to their work is of great to all alumni of out of State Normal schools, and to the student body who are prospective teachers.

"The public may have the impression that the matter uppermost in their minds (the teachers') is compensation. This is an unwarranted inference. The teachers are as a rule the least self-seeking group of citizens. The financial motive is seldom dominant in the selection of teaching as a life profession. And when it comes to the actual work the very presence of pupils with their varying individualities makes all other things secondary.

"Public education is the largest single industry in the United States. One person in every four gives full (or part) time to the schools either as pupil or teacher. The school budget is the largest single item in practically all communities."

"The one essential 'quality' in the teaching—quality is the sense of excellence. That involves, of course the knowledge of technique and an ability to communicate to immature minds the best that the race has learned. In so far as salary enters as a factor in securing quality, it must be maintained even at sacrifice of other things. The salaries of teachers have not till lately been at all commensurate with the relative value of the work of the best teachers. At such a time as this it must be possible to secure a higher average quality and to make greater quantitative demands upon that superior teaching. In this direction lies the road to the greatest economy.

"The teachers have had to fight pretty much alone the battles for the children and for themselves. It may now be necessary that they should share in the general reduction of salaries, but it should be only for the time, and not at the peril of the permanent schedules."

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Gorman, 1925, formerly of Keene, to John Klinge, of Englewood, N.J., which occurred on Nov. 23, 1932.

1928

Supt. Leonard L. Maine of Middletown and Portsmouth, Rhode Island gave a radio address over W.E.A.N., Providence, R.I. on Nov. 21, 1932.

Supt. Maine was invited to speak on the Rhode Island Parents-Teacher Assoc. Program and he appeared under its auspices.

The subject developed was entitled, "Does Your Child Fail in Arithmetic?" This presentation was the result of study of curriculum-making, course of study revision, and of Arithmetic seminar conferences, in which Supt. Maine has been actively engaged during the past two years.

Mr. Maine is a graduate of K. N.S. class of 1928 and of Boston University, class of 1932.

1929

Laurence C. "Larry" Cornwell, submaster of Woodbury High school, Salem, and one of the coaches of the football team there, was presented a leather traveling case by the team at a banquet and dance which marked the close of the season. The party was sponsored by the Lions' club of that town. Minature gold footballs were presented to all senior members of the first team and silver footballs to the undergraduates by the club. The seniors were also presented sweaters by the schoolboard.

Mr. Cornwell and two other coaches were called on for remarks. Mrs. Cornwell entertained with vocal solos.

The Austin Cate Academy football team, coached by Edmond J. "Ed" Houle, claims the small prep school championship of New Hampshire. The team scored 108 points to its opponents 6.

1930

Dean F. Hall, of Winchendon, Mass., has accepted a position as teacher of the eighth grade in the schools of Park Ridge, N.J. Mr. Hall taught in Newport during 1930-31, and during the year just past was a graduate student at K.N.S.

Mr. George S. Chase and Miss Eunice Williams of Haverhill, Mass., graduates of Keene Normal school in 1930 were among the chief sponsors of the first annual reunion of the class of 1927 of Haverhill High school held during the holiday season. Mr. Chase, now supervisor of music in Warwick, Rhode Island, was president of his high school class, and he welcomed the "old grads" back to the reunion. Miss Williams who sang in numerous school and community events in her school days at Keene rendered vocal solos at the class gathering. She is now training as nurse in a Cambridge hospital.

1931

Announcement has been made of the engagement of John Verne Quimby, 1931, of Andover, now teacher coach at Hillsboro High school, and Miss Marion Noble Chick, also a teacher in the same school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chick of Chelsea, Mass., and is a graduate of Tufts College.

1930-32

The marriage of Miss Alberta F. Smith, 1930 of Whitefield, to Robert D. Bailey, 1932, of Concord, took place in the Methodist church, Whitefield, on Dec. 28, 1932. Miss Smith spent the year 1930-'31 in advanced study at Keene Normal, and since then has taught in the schools of Suncook.

Mr. Bailey, a member of the Trades and Industries curriculum, was president of the class of 1932. He is at present teaching in Dover.

1932

Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Williams of Keene, have announced

1915 GRADUATE IS NOW
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
IN MASSACHUSETTS TOWNInteresting Letters Are Received from
Students of Early K.N.S. Classes

In answer to letters sent out to members of the first classes of K.N.S., by the exchange editor, several interesting replies have been received. We herewith print extracts from two of the letters.

1910

Miss Nina May Ball, Washington, now Mrs. Nathaniel F. Davis of Contoocook, writes:

"I have been married now almost twenty years and my household duties and the bringing up of two children keep me busy most of the time. My daughter is a junior in high school, and my son a freshman.

"I shall of course be glad to get THE KRONICLE and to see the doings of all the girls."

1915

Alice Stebbins Cheney (Mrs. Royden Winthrop), writes: "I live in an old-fashioned ten-room house in Granville, Mass., a town of 675 people. My daughter, Claire, is four years old and looks like her 'Ma.' We are bringing up another girl who is now 16, so there are four of us.

"I have a girl scout troop of 14 children from 10 to 16, and we have wonderful times. Granville is just a perfect spot for scout work. So that I may not lose contact with schools, I am a member of the school board, and have charge of buying all books placed on our public library shelves. All this together with church and club work does not leave any idle time. I shall appreciate hearing from anyone who remembers me as 'Stub'."

the engagement of their daughter Miss Bertha I. Williams, K. N. S. 1932, to Linwood H. Congdon, of Troy. Miss Williams is this year a student at Boston University, and Mr. Congdon is a senior at New Hampshire University.

VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR FUTURE TEACHERS AT K.N.S.

DIVISION VOLLEYBALL

The 2HJ-HE team were division champions in the volleyball games which ended just before Christmas.

On Nov. 30, the 1E's defeated the 1HF's and the 2HE's defeated the 2E's. A game was played between these two winners with the 1E's victorious. They then played the 2HR's, who had previously defeated the X's, and were again successful.

The next set of games started Dec. 1, when the 3HJ-HE combination defeated the 1HR's and the next day the A's. The 3H team was victorious over the 2HF's, but were mowed down by the 3HJ-HE's. Then in the final game, the 3HJ-HR's won over the 1E's making the three year team division champions.

The members of the winning division squad were: the Misses Dorothy Arnold, Beatrice Blanchard, Dorothy Cunningham, Letizia Duca, Mildred Knox, Ruth Lennartson, Ellen Marshall, Jane Monroe, Dorothy Morgan, Frances Rawstron, Thelma Ricker, and Pauline Trow. Miss Morgan was captain. F.A.R.

CLASS VOLLEYBALL

Class volleyball began shortly after Christmas. The Juniors and Seniors combined, making three class teams. Three games were played, the Junior-Seniors defeating both the Freshmen and Sophomore teams and were declared school "champs." The Sophomores came in second, defeating the Freshmen team. The games were all played on a basis of two victories out of three games played.

The champion squad consisted of: the Misses Beatrice Blanchard, Mary Crahan, Dorothy Cunningham, Adeline Cygan, Letizia Duca, Margaret Feindel, Mildred Knox, Ruth Lennartson, Ellen Marshall, Dorothy Morgan, Frances Rawstron, and Nathalie Scott. Miss Cygan was captain.

PLAY AFTERNOONS

Keene Normal school is doing something to foster better relations with the schools of the city. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, the active members of the Women's Athletic association were hostesses to the Keene High school basketball squad in an afternoon of fun in the Spaulding gymnasium.

A game of basketball was played between two teams, each composed of three Normal students and three Keene high players. These mixed teams promoted a feeling hitherto often destroyed by interscholastic games. After the basketball games, those wishing to do so, had opportunity to bowl, dance, or swim. Refreshments were served and an afternoon of good, clean fun was enjoyed.

The Women's Athletic association is a new organization in the school, but by no means a weak one. It is trying to work out a program to help K.N.S., and, incidentally, her relations with Keene's other schools. The W.A.A. has taken the lead—surely the men can't go far wrong by following it. Let's have more "Play Afternoons" for ourselves and others.

F.A.R.

STUNT CLUB

Did you know we had a "Stunt Club" again this year? At Thanksgiving time, Miss Smith organized a club which is unusually enthusiastic and now numbers about twenty-five. It meets but once a week on Tuesday afternoons, but is doing some fine work preparatory to a "Stunt Nite." For some reason, the Stunt club lapsed last year. Now that it has started again, let's keep it going. If you want it, the instructor is willing to supervise it. It's up to you!

F.A.R.

SWIMMING

"Speaking of 'good old days' complexes, in the good old days (and that's not so long ago) when we learned to swim, we practiced our strokes and our form for hours. Now how do the freshmen learn to swim? A new class has recently been organized for freshmen wishing to learn to swim. By playing such water games as "Newcomb" and "Polo" or even just splashing games, they hope to learn to swim, and at the same time lose their fear of the water and have a lot of fun.

Miss Bateman is working out a schedule of interdivisional and interclass splash meets so that a great many beginners may display their prowess. She is hoping to work in a few more freshman classes in water games so that the present freshman class when they graduate a few years hence will be marked 100 per cent on the requirement that every K.N.S. student must learn to swim before graduation.

One of Ruth Winslow's pupils at Hancock in history of civilization wanted a definition of "chloroform writing." Can you give it?

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table for my guests, please don't wear any jewelry."

Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but thanks for the warning." —ECHO, Hume-Fogg High, Nashville, Tenn.

Neighbor: "Was your son home for the Christmas holidays?"

Father: Well, if he wasn't, somebody else borrowed the car." —THE MANITOU, New Hampton School.

Alpha: "Why did you tip that girl so much when she gave you your coat?"

Kappa: "Look at the coat she gave me."

BOYS' SPORT NOTES

Laurent Ruell, '33, Ashland, has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team. John Whitehead, '33, Manchester, was chosen manager for the season. Roger Clouette, '35, Pennacook, and Weldon Stanford, '35, Keene, will act as assistant managers.

"Freddie" Beechman, '33, Manchester, and "Andy" Crooker '35, Hillsboro, promise us "good cheer" during our season of athletic activities. It is rumored that a third cheer leader may be a young lady. And why not? "Ain't dat sumpin'!"

A real honest-to-goodness hockey team is in the making. May we not look forward to some excellent reports with such ice stars as Bennett and Domina?

Cheer up! That skating rink may prove a success after all. The odds have been against us. First we have no snow and no water to flood the rink, then we have snow and still no water to flood the rink, and now we have the water—and no snow. Never mind, get out those rusty skates and sharpen them up for the snow is coming—it always has and it will this time!

During the past few hundred years the art of fencing has been frightfully neglected. Duels are practically unheard of today. What a pity! We have a remedy for this within our reach. Frank Pace, '33, Portsmouth, is adept at the art of fencing and has willingly organized classes for instruction. If you are interested consult Frank at any time and you may be sure that he will be only too glad to instruct you.

Are you neglecting your golf? Needless, my dear readers, needless! The large net cage, which, perhaps you have noticed in the balcony of the gymnasium, is for the purpose of improving your swings or strokes, (as they may be). It really is surprising how one improves from driving practice. Use the driving cage at any time. J.D.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

By H. B. P.

We regret that ill health has compelled Prof. Oscar C. Gallagher, head of the department of Education, to relinquish his classes for a few weeks. Mr. Gallagher is convalescing at his home, 12 Marlboro St. Classes in secondary education and tests and measurements are being taken by William F. Skelton.

Miss Dorothy S. Simpson of Laconia began her duties as teacher of home economics at the Central Junior High school with the opening of the winter term on January 3. She takes the place of Miss Lillian Brownlee, who did not return after the Christmas vacation, having secured a leave of absence for the remainder of the year because of ill health.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of Skidmore college and received master of arts degree from Boston university.

The New Hampshire legislature has been in session at Concord since Jan. 4. We shall hope to entertain the committees of the House and Senate which have charge of legislation pertaining to the Normal schools, before the session ends. This has been a custom for a number of years. Louis P. Elkins, Concord, husband of a member of the State Board of Education is speaker of the House this year.

The sympathy of the student body goes out to Dean H. D. Carle, on the loss of his father, who passed away on Dec. 18, at Hyde Park, Mass.

Harry B. Preston, of the English department, substituted for Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins, member of the State Board of Education, as speaker at the joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Women's clubs at Brattleboro, Vt., on Jan. 5.

On Jan. 9, Clarence H. DeMar addressed a Christian Endeavor convention at Fisherville, Mass.

EXCHANGES

"THE CLIPPER"
Donald McKay High School,
East Boston, Mass.
If any of our student teachers wish suggestions on work in Junior High schools, let them read "THE CLIPPER." It is one of the best papers produced by a Junior High. The literary and art departments are very good.

"THE LOG"
State Teachers College,
Salem, Mass.
Read "THE LOG" if you want a "newsy" paper. All the school news is placed together, making it interesting and uniform. Two very amusing columns are: "Dotty Duichell's" and "Billy Baner's." The individuals' write-ups are very good.

"THE TOWER" is the name of a newspaper, the first number of which has come from St. Anselm's college, Manchester. This is the first newspaper to be published at that institution, and consists of four pages of five 18-inch columns. It is planned to have issues appear every other Friday.

Rev. Robert Quirk, O.S.B., is the faculty adviser of the publication, and David Rooney, Ludlow, Mass., is the editor-in-chief.

We hope to have this paper on our exchange list.

EXCHANGE HUMOR

Teacher: "Who are the Untouchables?"

Student: "People in India that are cast aside, not looked upon."

—LACONIAN, Laconia High.

Novelist: "How are my novels going?"

Bookseller: "I can't imagine, sir; unless its shop-lifters."

—ENTERPRISE, Keene High.

"By Air, Earth and Water," was the subject of an interesting talk given by Miss Martha E. Randall recently before the members of the Fortnightly club of Keene.

Miss Randall told of her recent trip to Europe and of the countries visited, Italy, Germany, France and Spain.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

We are wondering if all the election bets have been paid off.

Have the girls in Huntress hall noticed that the walls in the halls are very, very clean? Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Bragg worked hard during vacation to clean them. It wasn't an easy task. Do your part to keep them neat!

Kora Katnip has at last put her jig saw puzzle together. She said she had to do some "jig-sawing" herself before she finally completed it.

The social committee received many suggestions for the improvement of the Saturday night socials. Many of them are usable—others are not.

Kora Katnip says her skating has improved since last year because the other day the ice came up to meet her only eight times.

The idea of using the club room for cards and games on Saturday nights is excellent. What fun it would be to get a crowd together working on jig-saw puzzles! Why not try it?

Before Christmas we saw several Christmas trees in some rooms and Christmas decorations on doors. One group of girls had the clever idea of making ornaments for their tree. The ornaments were very cute and clever, being made of odd bits of string, paper, and spools.

Kora Katnip thinks she is the most popular co-ed at K. N. S., because she has her own name in print so much. She is waiting for someone to compose a song about her—something like "Betty Co-Ed" or "All American Girl".

We hereby give warning to all pipe-smokers who use the library. Be sure the ashes are entirely extinguished before putting the pipe in ones pocket. Linings burn and the fire department may have to be summoned. If you do not believe it, ask John Whitehead.

THE OBSERVER

The other day there was a visitor in the dining-room. Perhaps you did not see her because you were so busily eating. Yes, it was Emily Post. She decided to have a meal with us.

In Fiske social room I heard her ask, "But why are they crowding-around the door so?"

"We go down to meals that way," answered a girl, pointing to the stairs. Miss Post looked rather perplexed at the fact that the students should flock about this door, especially since they left very little room for a person to pass through the crowd. And when she went down into the dining room after the bell had rung, her frown increased. And why should it not, — with pushing and with having her hat disarranged?

She found a place at one of the tables very easily because there were plenty of places in the dining-room. As the meal progressed, her frown deepened. What could be the cause of that frown? When she asked for the salt and pepper, they were almost thrown as her. The hand-ler could hardly stop eating long enough to grant her request. When the bread was passed around, she saw several people take off two slices at once. At first she thought there must be a bread shortage, but the bread plate was replenished very soon. Miss Post asked for the sugar which was at the other end of the table. Instead of asking for it to be passed, her neighbor reached in front of another person, grabbed the sugar, and handed it to Miss Post.

Between courses there was a short wait, but even in that short time something happened which displeased her. The students started cleaning and stacking the dishes. She was wondering if they would do this in a restaurant, when something else occurred which startled her. The dessert was served before the other dishes were removed from the table.

All through the meal there was a continual rush. That is bad for the digestion.—A real meal is much more enjoyable if one eats more slowly.

Miss Post confided in a certain person and suggested that perhaps we could remedy some of these faults. Can we? X.Y.Z.

SUGGESTED READING

Mr. Carle recommends:

Prince Von Bulow's Memoirs: "The World War and Germany's Collapse" Vol. III. (A fine German view of the World War.)

C. J. C. Street: "Thomas Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia." (A very readable story of the rise of the young nation of Europe.)

Ida Tarbell: "Owen D. Young" (All of Miss Tarbell's books are worth while.)

Mr. Preston recommends:

Mrs. M. P. Gore and Mrs. Guy E. Spear: "New Hampshire Folk Tales." (Legends of Indians, pioneers, and early history of New Hampshire.)

John Galsworthy: "Flowering Wilderness," Scribners. (A new novel dealing with the Charwell family, relatives of the Forsyte's)

Burton Rascoe: "Titans of Literature" Putnams. (Spicy and unconventional literary criticism set forth as biography, from Homer to the present.)

THE KRONICLE YEAR BOOK

Continued from page 1

Their work is highly satisfactory and their cooperation is certainly appreciated by the board. There may be several changes in the book which we hope will be enjoyed by the students.

Lois Huntington and Ruth Mary Doe are collecting snapshots. If you have a snapshot which pertains to school life here, be sure to hand it in as soon as possible. We have about fifty group pictures in all to be taken which we hope to have finished by vacation. Do your part to help us by being prompt. Seniors, be sure to follow the rules about individual photographs. Amusing incidents and conversations are always occurring on campus. We want a good collection of jokes for the yearbook. If anything funny happens write it down and hand it to any member of the board. If we do not have a good joke column, remember it is partly your fault. We have plenty of space for adver-



JOKES



Junior High Pupil: "Miss Bliss, how do you say 'Valley Street' in French?"

Loretta: "La rue de vallee." Pupil: "Oh, Rudy Vallee!"

Mr. Simmons was emphasizing a fact in philosophy class by using different kinds of apples as illustrations. "Now here let's say we have a Baldwin, here a Mac-Intosh, and here Rhode Island Red - - -"

No matter how good looking you are you look better when you smile.

Tourist: "Well, it certainly looks to me as if you ought to be satisfied with such a wonderful crop as you have this year"

Farmer: "Maybe so, but a heavy crop like this is terrible hard on the soil"

The Rostra

At the December meeting of The Rostra the members of the club provided a most enjoyable program. It was arranged by a committee of members with the cooperation of the faculty adviser, Maynard C. Waltz. The following selections were presented: "The Saturnalia" Miss Vera Bradbury, Bradford; "Integer Vitae", Miss Miriam Roby, Belmont; reading, Miss Ellen Marshall, Groveton; discussion of Latin clubs in the Junior High school, Miss Harriet T. Leslie, of the staff of the Central Junior High school.

BROKEN BUTTERFLY

They robbed you of your happy sunny hours
To put you in a case of long dead flowers;
They laid you in a bed of milk-weed pod—
Poor substitute for wild free air, and God.
Wherefore those lovely wings if not to fly!
All pity for you, broken butterfly. R.C.

tisements. Any firm interested will please communicate with the board.

Last year the books came out about the middle of May. That was a new record established at K.N.S. Do we want to equal that record? Yes! Do we want a better book? Yes! Than do your part!

Seen on the bulletin board at Hancock High school after the biology class had made a collection of bones: "All those who wish to see a collection of biological bones see Miss Altenau"

Why kill your wife—get a washing machine to do the dirty work.

Emma Cram had drawn a picture of a cow on the board for her Junior High Economics class.

Enima: "What do we get from a cow?"

Bright(?) pupil: "Pork chops"

A RELIEF TO MEET HER

Lee Goodrum: "That's a remarkably bright girl I was just talking to."

Helen Hayward: "It must have been quite a strain to keep up to her."

Lee Goodrum: "Yes. It was a great relief to meet you."

JUNIOR HIGH CLUBS

Continued from page 1

books are being made, bringing out the life and customs of the Romans. The pupils are also learning to count in Latin.

How would you like a nice piece of bread with home-made jelly? Well just go up some Friday afternoon to Miss Dorothy Simpson's Home-Making club, where the girls are learning to cook and make clothes for the poor.

There are also the music lovers. Under the direction of Harry W. Davis an orchestra has been formed, which we hope to hear soon at a Keene Normal chapel.

Did you know that Miss Amy L. Tenny has formed a Service club in which the girls fold bandages for the hospital and cut pictures and paste them on cardboard for children in the hospital?

Many of the boys who are interested in woodworking have been making door steps under the guidance of Roy L. Terrill in the Wood Craft club.

These are only a few of the activities which are carried on in these various clubs.

The work, as you see, is very worthwhile and instructive.

MID-YEARS

Continued from page 1

carry out the same scheme. As usual the entire art department, under the direction of Miss Jean Baird, is working hard to make the decorations. If you are not planning to go to the dance, you will want to look in on the affair. The balcony will be open, with the admittance fee only \$.25.

As usual the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and the Nu Beta Upsilon will be in charge of the tea dance Saturday afternoon. This dance is always very enjoyable. It rounds out the week-end which does not seem complete without it.

Although there may be some sore feet by Saturday night, everyone is very happy after enjoying a week-end which will always be remembered.

The committees in charge are the following: Albert F. Brown, Manchester, general chairman; Marion Lathe, Manchester, assistant. Ticket committee: John H. Day, Hillsboro, chairman; Genevieve McGirr, Concord; Neale W. Curtin, Portsmouth; Marguerite Bates, East Granby, Conn.. Orchestra committee: John A. Whit-head, Manchester, chairman; Cecile B. Proulx, Franklin; Lynn A. Richards, Franklin. Refreshments: Mildred A. Knox, Concord, assisted by members of the Home Economics department. Program committee: Robert C. Tinkham, Manchester, chairman; Esther P. McCarthy, Manchester; Eugenia G. Lambert, Hooksett; Loretta Bliss, Amherst. Chaperon committee: Wilfred A. Poirier, Lincoln, chairman; Emma L. Cram, Candia; Dorothy Kenna, Greenville.

SO. NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI

Plans are being made for the annual luncheon of the Southern N.E. Alumni association to be held in Boston, on the first Saturday of April. All interested are invited to communicate with the secretary, Mrs. Alma Matson MacKinnon, 23 Orchard St., Reyere, Mass. Further particulars in the next issue.

KEENE KRONICLE

Volume IV, No. 6
April 17, 1933



Wednesday, DeMar Will
Run his 15th B.A.A.

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

MORE THAN 100 ARE ON
DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP
LIST OF LAST SEMESTER

The Dean's list of honor students for the first semester has been given out from the administration office. This list comprises all those whose average is 85 per cent with no grade below 80 per cent.

Women Students

The list of women students includes the following: the Misses Barbara Alexander, Canobie Lake; Laila Anderson, Newport; Dorothy Arnold, Nashua; Barbara Auderer, Wolfboro; Frances Austin, East Jaffrey; Hilda Barrett, Lisbon; Marguerite Bates, East Granby, Conn.; Florence Blanchard, Meredith; Vera A. Bradbury, Bradford; Audrey L. Brann, Groveton; Virginia Bulkeley, New York City; Madeline E. Burpee, Rye; Marjorie Carver, Troy; Dorothy Chute, Keene; Rita Clough, Grafton; Helen Connolly, Lisbon; Helen Corbett, Colebrook; Helen Couture, Groveton; Mary Cummings, Colebrook; Adeline A. Cygan, Manchester; Madeline Dearborn, Concord; Letizia Duca, Woodsville; Estelle Dupelle, Reed's Ferry; Rose Dussault, Nashua; Elaine Dwyer, Keene; Margaret M. Findel, Berlin; Cecelia Flaherty, Gorham; Elizabeth N. Gilchrist, Sunapee; Naomi Guibord, Rupert, Vt.; Ruth Hale, Hooksett; Winifred Hammond, Manchester; Nona Haynes, Rye; Barbara Haywood, Randolph, Vt.; Geraldine Haywood, Newcastle; Doris Hitchcock, Walpole; Lillian Hock, Reed's Ferry; Mildred Holcomb, Berlin; Dorothy Hugron, Hancock; Ruth Inghram, West Claremont; Doris Kimball, Beverly,

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Class Officers and
Teachers Are Busy on
Commencement Plans

CLASS TEACHER



WILLIAM A. CALDWELL

CLASS TEACHER



MISS ELIZABETH P. SHAW

Officers of the class of 1933 are actively engaged with class teachers and the administration of the school in plans for the annual graduation exercises. Dates for the chief events have been set as follows: Saturday, June 3, faculty reception to seniors; Saturday, June 17, picnic and water sports,

Continued on page 8

Public Speaking Is
To Be Tried as New
Student Competition

The student body of Keene Normal school is sponsoring a public speaking contest to be held very soon. The program will be divided into two types of performance. Upperclass contestants will present original speeches, while the freshman contest will include only selected declamations from well known sources.

The arrangements for the two contests are being made by committees. The group in charge of the upperclass program includes Miss Isabelle Worth, Sprague W. Drenan, and Miss Edna M. McGlynn of the faculty, Miss Genevieve McGirr of Concord, representing the Dramatic club, Miss Alice Upton of Hancock from the English club, and Andrew Crooker of Hillsboro from the Forum. The freshmen group is in charge of Harry B. Preston, Mrs. Marion F. Hudson and Maynard C. Waltz of the faculty, assisted by eight students, one from each of the divisions.

No student entering the contest will receive any professional coaching. All selections will be presented to the committees before they are delivered. The original selections are not to exceed seven minutes in length and the others are limited to eight minutes.

The upperclass contest will have twelve speakers, representing the school clubs. The freshman contest includes ten members, one from each division, the larger divisions having two speakers.

This contest is to be enlarged upon next year, giving a wider range of opportunity.

Suitable prizes will be given to the winners in each contest.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS
CLUB IS TO PRESENT
DRAMATIZATION MAY 10

One of the newest organizations at Keene Normal is the League of Nations club, which was organized only last fall. It has already sent delegates to a model assembly held at Smith college and has arranged for an exhibition league meeting open to the public for the evening of May 10.

The League of Nations club is not restricted to people who desire the United States to join the

CLUB SPONSOR



MISS ISABEL M. BLAKE

League. Rather, it has been working to study the purposes and functions of the League from an unprejudiced viewpoint.

Besides the activities of the Club concerned strictly with the League, the members enjoy a pleasant social atmosphere. Requirements for entrance are based on scholarship and interest. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each school month. The officers are: president, George A. Donovan, Franklin; vice-president, Dorothy M.

Continued on page 8