

Owl Hoots, Jr.

Are we the greatest country on earth? "Well, perhaps economically, politically, and theoretically, but not physically," so says President Kennedy. A recent report handed to the President showed that a survey of our people found that we not only were less fit physically than the Russians, but also the British and some other countries. This shows that we are not getting the proper exercise and rest we need to be physically strong.

I don't urge that we all go out and eat Wheaties, but it is the responsibility, as individuals to keep ourselves strong. Perhaps the heart of our problem lies in not enough physical exercise while we're in the elementary and high school grades!

Just recently a noted past-president of one of the largest Universities of our country (Harvard) advocated less physical education in schools. Here we are bleeding for athletes and he says we need less!

It looks like we have to educate our educated as well as the less-educated individuals on school boards and in the school system.

Sometimes I wish that there had been more opportunities when I was in elementary and junior high to have learned to play these games that I report on today! I came from a small town, and we just didn't have the opportunity—there weren't enough kids to play and learn these games.

This is one good reason why I like and favor cooperative schools; because several schools with small enrollments can join together and give their youngsters a much sounder education, both physically and mentally. Maybe we all should do thirty "push-ups" and fifty "sit-ups" before we go to bed—both the guys and the gals...!!

Plymouth Edges Keene 66-62

By KENNETH MORRIS

Before an overcrowded house and in their new gymnasium, Plymouth scored the first basket of the night and went on to lead the rest of the game. It was one of the most thrilling basketball games that this reporter has witnessed all year long.

In the second quarter the KTC team got hot and came within eight points of tying them after being behind by 15 points. Everyone was yelling his or her voice raw. When the second half came around, we were all up on our feet yelling for the boys to dwindle the lead more. But the Plymouth guys had other ideas in mind.

Led by Herman and Cooke, they once again built up their strong lead. But, once again the KTC players, with the fine shooting of Dick Wood and Beckwith, set about cutting the lead down to almost nothing. Finally they were within 3 points of winning the game. Too bad.

KTC	FTC
Beckwith 17	Fahy 1
Baldassaro 6	Johnson 10
Ellis 7	Fardie 10
Frechette 15	Perry 9
Wood 10	Cooke 14
Merrigan 10	Nelson 9
	Herman 12
F.G. 22	F.T. 12
F.T. 18	F.T. 20

Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball season has now come to a halt and we find the Kappa "B" team up on top after beating the Independents in the final game.

The championship game found the powerful Kappa men coached by John Wood.

Members of the winning team were: Nelson, Elliot, Jepson, Willoughby, Joseph, and Soucy, with Dinwoodie playing in the final game.

Congratulations, men! You did a good job.

—Ed Mulcahy

Beckwith Sets KTC High Hoop Tally

Jim Beckwith, a senior, cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring mark in Spaulding Gym, Feb. 14, against Worcester State Teachers College.

Beckwith needed 14 points to tie and 15 to snap Grandin's four-year total of 1409 entering the contest. For awhile it seemed that KTC followers would have to wait until the final game of the season to watch him do it, however, his mates, feeding him at every opportunity, gave him the lift he needed and with 4:50 remaining in the game he finally made it.

The game was held-up while Coach Sumner Joyce presented Beckwith with a trophy.

Grandin scored 1409 points in 80 games and Beckwith now had 1416 in 73 contests with one more game to go against RICE on Wednesday night.

Jim had a win, but KTC had a loss, 85-62, Worcester.

Beckwith capped a brilliant four-year college basketball career on Wednesday night, Feb. 16, as he fired the team to a 78-64 victory over Rhode Island College.

It was the final game of the season for the Owls who wound up with a record of 6-12. Beckwith received a standing ovation when he left the floor with one minute remaining in the game and it was every bit justified. Jim had cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring record of 1409 points Monday night against Worcester and he had now pumped in 28 more points to bring his total to 1444 for four years.

"Beck" averaged 21.2 points a game this season and in 74 games over the four-year span he hit a 19.4 average. Grandin's total was set over 80 games and he had a four-year average of 17.6.

Congratulations, Jim!

—Ed Sutherland

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Womens Sports

By MARILYN CLAUEN

The new heads of womens sports for third quarter are: volleyball, Donna Dearborn; swimming, Lois Gould; bowling, Jane Barnard; recreational games, Jean Oswald; intermediate & advanced square dancing, Ralph Page.

RATING CLINIC HELD

Feb. 4, 1961, WAA sponsored a rating clinic. Due to inclement weather conditions some towns which were invited were unable to attend. This did not halt the success of the Clinic.

The Rating Clinic is a day set aside for those women who come to be judged by a National Rating Council in order to make women's Basketball a more enjoyable game. In order to attain this honor a girl must take a written exam and obtain certain percentages that are set beforehand. After this exam is completed she must take a practical examination. If both are passed she may be classified as either an intramural, associate, local, or National rating official.

Towns that were invited: Vilas High School, Keene Varsity and J.V.'s, Milford High School, Marlboro High School, Walpole High School.

Chairmen of committees were: Swimming Pool, Jane Hawkins and Lois Gould; Luncheon, Barb Williams and Helen McGettigan; Registration, Barb Frost, Judy Parody and Paulette Thym; Timers & Scorers, Jackie Smith and Peg Marston.

WAA would also like to thank the many girls who participated in arranging the day. They added their free time so that the day would be successful. Congratulations to the many girls from KTC who obtained their ratings.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

After intramural games of Red and White teams the Basketball All-Star team was chosen. These are girls that have shown exceptional skill in this team sport. Congratulations, girls. In the opposing side, Kenan, Helen McGettigan, Diane Spaulding, Jean Sweeney, Norma Croteau, Carol Lovering, Sue Whitlock, Margaret Williams, Janet Wood.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED

Springfield College invited KTC to play a women's basketball game Friday, Feb. 10, 1961. This was the second time KTC women have played Springfield College this year in a team sport.

KTC Outscores

Willimantic 88-80

By KEN MORRIS

Bill Ellis on a scoring rampage carried the Varsity to victory against Willimantic. In the opposing side was Dick Bilda who led his team with 32 points while Ellis got 30. Willimantic had several good freshmen on their team. Both teams fought a good battle, but it's too bad more of KTC's students didn't show up to see and encourage the boys to win.

Speaking to Coach Joyce, he said it was a good game and the boys played well. KTC started off with a substantial lead and that's what gave them the game. Willimantic outscored Keene in the second half, but didn't have enough spark in the last five minutes to overcome the substantial lead.

KTC WILLIMANTIC

Beckwith 24	Ayer 6
McGettigan 6	Duffy 6
Dunbar 6	Bilda 32
Ellis 30	Cofer 16
Baldassaro 13	Cofer 16
Merrigan 6	Wade 9
Wood 8	Legon 2
Frechette 8	Barworth 2
F.G. 31	F.T. 20
F.T. 18	F.T. 16

KTC	1	2	3	4	T
WST	20	20	28	21	89

MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET

KEENE, N. H.

Alpha Anecdotes

Congratulations are in order to Jane Hawkins and Betty Tierney on their recent pinning to Brothers Dave Golan and Ray Gradual, respectively. Congratulations also to our new off-campus sweethearts: Linda Haines (of Simmons College) to Brother Dick Cole, and Mary Shepherd (of Chapel Hill, North Carolina) to Brother Fred Morgan.

The brothers also wish to congratulate Jim Beckwith for breaking KTC's four-year basketball scoring record. Good work, Jim!

The close of the intramural basketball season finds the Alpha Zeros in the number three slot in the ratings. Pacing the team to a 5-2 record were Ray Gradual, Paul Bonnevillie, and "Speedy" Lou Kocoulik.

Kicking Around

By CARL PARKER

It's a sad situation. I'm referring to our basketball team. The Owls score, but the other team always seems to get a few more.

The major fault I find is that the boys don't press enough. This is fine if your offense is working, but ours seems to have a few holes in it, like passing and rebounding. My theory is: "Get that ball!" If the other team has the ball half of the time and we have the ball half of the time we are going to get beat. That's the trouble right now and I know we have a team that would be better than they look if they would only press a little more.

A tip of the old lid to two seniors, John Wood and George Joseph. John ended his days of sports participation for Red and White with the start of this semester due to ineptitude. Those of us who have watched John know that he will be missed. His aggressive playing has helped the team in many games. George Joseph should get plenty of praise for his handling of the junior varsity. Regardless of the record of the team, I think George did a fine job.

Coach King and skiing. The two together seem to be a coming institution around here. I'm glad because we of New Hampshire have one of the best skiing locations in the country and it's only fitting that as a state college we have skiing as a major sport.

This year a skating rink has been built. I feel that we could do more with this too. How about hockey and figure skating classes? What about intramural hockey or even a school team? I feel these ideas could be utilized in the years to come.

J.V.'s Swallow

All-Stars 53-30

By Ken Morris

The big scores for the All-stars were Hallah with twelve points and Paul Bonnevillie with seven. For the J.V.'s the high scorers were McGettigan with eleven, Moyes with eight, Jones with eight, and KTC JV 27-26-59.

Those Payols

Out of the chaos of the nauseating absence of a plug in the rear head sink, come the evacuation of four tenants of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity House who can no longer tolerate this despicable atrocity.

How long can we withstand this degrading mockery? Can our beloved Fraternity continue to exist in such squalor? Brothers, what we must unite to overcome the overpowering struggle which faces us.

With the departure of the beloved Rt. Reverend David E. Powers, our able Chaplain, James "D" Curtis has been chosen by popular acclaim to succeed the position. Under his spiritual leadership, we shall be uplifted to the spiritual levels which befit our brotherhood.

Honor and glory once again has befallen Theta Chi Delta, as Jon Orvis has upheld the Theta distinction of being the Upsilon Man on Campus for the fourth successive year. In 1958, Perley Nye was the winner; 1959 saw Bob Stapleton as the victor; 1960 brought the title of "N.Y." Curtis; and 1961 saw brother Orvis garner the crown by collecting \$42.00. Nice work, "Orv."

APO Group Travels To U. S. Convention

Five members of Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega attended the 10th national convention at Philadelphia, Dec. 27-30. They were: President, David Witham; Vice President, Roderick Beauregard; Secretary-Treasurer, John Farwell, and Brothers George Batchelder and Mike Plasted. Dean Barry, the advisory committee chairman, and his son, John, also attended.

The convention was held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The delegates heard many excellent speeches, attended training sessions and went to luncheons. David Witham and Dean Barry were the voting delegates at legislative sessions.

Eta Delta Chapter has been very active over the last semester. Some of the projects are and were, a food basket to a needy Keene family; a training session for Junior Leaders in local scout troops; with the aid of the "Independents," the creation of a skating rink, the installation of lights on the front of Hale for Christmas, guides for High School Day and help to the Fresh on their arrival.

Immediately after the "Rush" and "Hell" weeks on campus APO will have a rushing of its own. The fraternity is looking for men with an urge to do service to the campus, the community, the fraternity and the fellow brothers. You can be long to any of the other houses on campus and still work with APO.

Scotsman Entertains KTC Students

By Ed SUTHERLAND

The students of KTC had a most unusual and very interesting experience Monday, April 3, when Mr. Malcolm Henderson, Vice President of the Scotsman, entertained them with a few selections from his Scottish bagpipes and a few historical comments about the Scots and the bagpipes.

As soon as the word was passed around that there was a "Scot" playing his bagpipes, classes were dismissed and students hurried to the music room. The primary purpose of Mr. Davies' visit was to entertain Dr. Kieley's Music Appreciation class and the students of Wheelock School, but the thought of seeing and hearing a Scot in action had struck the students of KTC and the music room was filled leaving only standing room.

Mr. Davies was garbed in the full dress of the true Scot including the famous "Black Watch" plaid kilt. His appearance was that of a man that was proud to be a Scot, and surely everyone was impressed.

He lectured on the history of the bagpipes, showing the mechanics of it, and also on the meaning that the bagpipes had to the Scottish Highlander.

Among his comments were, "There is no feeling of indifference toward the bagpipes. Either you love them or you hate them." Subtle comments such as this left smiles on many faces. His lecture was very informal and very entertaining, no doubt due to the subtle humor that he possesses.

Mr. Davies is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, and he received his Masters Degree in Psychology at Boston University.

He is originally from Ontario, Canada, where his family—the well known "Davies of Canada," a vocal entertaining group—presently resides, but he is now living in Maynard, Massachusetts.

Mr. Davies has been playing the bagpipes since 1952 and has been on tour with his family throughout the United States and Canada. He occasionally makes solo performances, as he did here at KTC, and has proven to be a very interesting and inspiring lecturer, educator, and entertainer.

Who-KTC completed his studies on Jan. 27—he may take a math position in his home town of Salem, N. H.

Brother Dinwoodie completed his practice-teaching in Nashua and has returned to campus. The following brothers are now practice-teaching: Chuck Jepson, Keene; Leo Kesteven, Walpole; Stud Elliot, New London; Ron Wyman, Milford; Buck Joseph, Manchester; Bill Ellis, Keene; John Shumfield, Concord; Bob Whitte, Concord; Ray Clark, Hartsville, and Dick Simmen, Derry.

Now that I am out practice-teaching, thanks to the instructors, I will not be writing this column, so on my last edition—farewell, Dear Barry!

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The Monadnock

VOL. XII, NO. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

APRIL 17, 1961

Legislature Authorizes Teachers Colleges To Offer New Degrees in Liberal Arts

Evaluation of Teaching Needs Greater Depth

By RUTH MACDOUGALL

Each year there is a great deal of discussion among the seniors about the student teaching system, and each year the discussion dies in its cradle. Apathy is too much a part of the senior state of mind, for seniors will soon be leaving the college, and it is easier to shrug things off than it is to try to change them. Yet some things should be questioned, and questioned with courage.

This is a vocational college, much as it self-consciously tries to imitate a liberal arts college, and student teaching is obviously a necessary part of such a vocational program. The notion of student teaching is therefore good. The exact time during these four years when student teaching should be done is sometimes questioned, but I think that this is a minor consideration and will leave it for a larger problem.

Education is basically mark-oriented; that is, it places much importance on the concept of evaluation, letter grades, the value of report cards. It never questions whether or not marks are good or evaluation legitimate. In some places—and at KTC, I believe—marks assume supreme importance even over the material learned. People work for a letter grade rather than wrestling with themselves for knowledge of material. This is a much larger question than the problem of student teaching, but it enters into it. KTC is a mark-oriented college, as most schools are. Thus, it is assumed that students will receive a letter grade for student teaching.

I have spent my first two college years in a college which did not subscribe to the theory of letter grades or even of exams. Students received a written report by their teachers on their progress in their courses and wrote papers rather than taking tests. It was exhilarating; I have never learned so much, nor worked so hard, nor thought so hard as I did during those two years. Most people say that it is impossible to do this in a larger school, that "writing reports instead of tabulating marks and correcting papers rather than correcting multiple choice tests."

(Continued on Page 4)

McDrugg's Oom

Zany Zensville Caper Cuts Kids From Kemp

This particular day, Irving Furd, my buddy, from the cellar of hipville, cranked in with a cool lit bulb to like test our water wings for the summer scene. Being a cat of pansonymous freepism, I concurred that we should rig the gig, so we split in his chartrouse and orange striped kemp with the violet purple polkadots to pick up our wading rags. While we were gassing up the kemp and pilloving the water walkers, two pulchritudinous pretties in a white T-Bird rag-topped squealed in and screeched.

(Continued on Page 6)

Folk Singer Visits College

By KENNETH MORRIS

The students of KTC were lucky recently to have Mr. Raymond Soares II, a Negro spiritualist, singing the folk songs of his people. There were over 100 students in the music room to hear him sing.

Mr. Soares is a native of California and has attended The San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He completed his education at the Boston Conservatory of Music. He studied under the world renowned Roland Hayes. He has traveled around the country with groups and also alone. He is currently playing in an off-Broadway hit play—"Year of Jubilee," a play for children.

He sang four types of selections—and the audience enjoyed all four.

- I. Old Testament
 - "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel"
 - "Give away Jordan"
 - "I Got a Robe"
- II. New Testament
 - "Sister Mary Hada But One Child"
 - "Little Boy"
 - "Wasn't It a Pity and a Shame"
 - "Live a Humble"
- III. Work Songs
 - "Lord How Come Me Here?"
 - "Poor Me"
 - "How Long Before the Sun Go Down"
 - "Day Is Done"
 - "Get up Children, Let's go around the Wall"
- IV. Contemporary Spirituals
 - "My God Is So High"
 - "Blind Man"
 - "Witness"
 - "A City Named Heaven"
 - "Row Jurdan"

The students so liked his singing, that he was given a standing ovation by those present. He sang "Row Jurdan" over again as an encore. All left the room with nothing but admiration and red hands. We all wish Mr. Soares the best of luck in the future.

Mr. Soares was brought to our school through the kindness of Rev. F. Gemmel, pastor of the Methodist Church here in town.

April 4, 1961—Concord—A bill allowing the Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to expand their curricula passed today and awaits the signature of Governor Powell. SB (senate bill) 35, introduced by Senator Cleveland, of New London, allows the colleges in the state which are specifically for the education of teachers to offer any other curriculum requested by students and approved by the State Board of Education. If signed by the Governor, the bill will take effect at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year. At the present time, KTC can offer only B.E. and M.E. degrees. The bill would make it possible for students to receive other degrees, such as a B.A. or a B.S.

Since one of the factors always considered when an industry moves into a new area is the availability of higher education for the families of employees, representatives of local industries and the Keene Chamber of Commerce have taken a marked interest in the bill and have strongly supported it. They supported it to the extent that they sent representatives to Concord in defense of the bill. The administrations of the two colleges see no reason for a veto.

In 1959 KTC applied to the State Board of Education for permission to offer teaching majors in Art, Music, and Physical Education. At that time the Board of Education requested that the College develop courses in these majors for approval by it. The program has been in their hands for some time and, at a meeting in Concord recently, a few special suggestions were made for changes. The administration sincerely hopes that it will be officially approved by the departments and the State Board of Education at the monthly meeting to be held in late April, or early May. One of the main objections to its passing is the limited demand for teachers in these curricula in the public schools of the state.

The state has requested that KTC cooperate with Crockett Mt. in developing a program in the teaching of the deaf and with the Laconia State School in teaching the retarded children.

HB (house bill) 256, now in the legislature, calls for one technical institute in the center of the state and five vocational technical institutes to be scattered about the rest of N. H. There is a possibility that the one in this area "might" be connected with KTC—particularly now that we are able to offer other curricula than teacher education. Again, the industries of Keene are interested in this bill and a group of their representatives will go to Concord to support the bill.

At present, all employees at KTC are state employees and their salaries are determined by the legislature. There are now two bills in legislature concerned with salaries, HB46 and HB213.

HB46 would affect the salaries of all state employees now under the State Classification System. Many people feel that this system is too rigid to be effective for professional employees and faculty. The University of New Hampshire is not included under the State Classification System.

HB213 would place professional employees of PTC and KTC, the two state Technical Institutes, and

(Continued on Page 5)



KTC Delegation Goes To Planning Meeting

The local chapter, Eta Delta at KTC was the guest at a New England meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. on March 11. Mr. Lovering, Rod Beauregard, Jim Plaisted, George Batchelder and Carroll Murray attended.

The semi-annual conference to be held at Springfield College on Oct. 28 and 29 was planned in detail.

The Keene chapter will be in charge of one of the training seminars. Plans are now being made for attending this conference.

—Jo De Rocher

Duffy Doings

Well, Duffy House has finally got into the swing of things and we now have a den and a rumpus room. Besides those improvements, we are now the proud owners of two molasses, compliments of a friend. Maybe they will last longer than our three-day guppy which ended up in guppy soup on Friday two weeks ago.

Thank heavens that Hell Week is all over. I think one Duffy girl went through more "hell" than the pledge. Unfortunately for us, we only got our living room cleaned one afternoon during that exciting week. For some reason or other it still had that "lived-in" look. But "all's well that ends well"—anyone for a party?

If not, anyone for whist? We seem to have a few people here who are gluttons for punishment. But then we're very versatile over here in some aspects—we're excellent at sharpening knives! If you don't believe it, ask those who have visitors from southern N. H. frequently.

Even though we have made some improvements here, we still seem to be having trouble with our heating system.

There's a girl in this house who is expecting company from Wooster, Ohio soon. We from the house say, "Hi Tom."

One girl has adopted a new motto, "California or bust" while another one has set her mind on Massachusetts. I wonder why?

Blake House News

Spring fever hit the Blake House recently as new officers were elected for the 1961-62 year. They are as follows: President, Gail Osborne; Vice-President, Jane Scott; Secretary, Patricia Penrod; and Treasurer, Brenda Peterson.

Other committee heads were elected to help serve with the above officers.

Nu Beta Upsilon was hostess to the University of N. H. and Mount St. Mary's on March 18 for the Spring Workshop. The main speaker, Miss Dorothea Nichol of Boston, devoted her time to showing slides and talking on her experiences abroad where she taught nutrition. She emphasized her adventures in Africa.

April 14 and 15 found some of the Nu Beta girls represented at the Providence 1. Workshop at Simmons College in Boston. May will bring the senior banquet, installation of officers, and a final meeting with an out-of-door picnic.

In June the sorority will send the new President to the 1961 American Home Economics Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Some other Nu Beta Upsilon girls may be able to travel with the President.

Bookstore Briefs

The return of overstocked books is just about completed. Since an instructor can only estimate the enrollment in his classes, a slight overage always results. Also, since many titles have been used before, many students, as you know, locate used books. It is interesting that these returns are part of the handling charge, or 20% of book cost.

Beginning on April 28, in the National Association of College Stores' Convention, our college will be represented. We are unique in that of all the thousands of college stores in the nation, we are the only one to use volunteer help.

Soon the drapes in the Campus Club are off to the cleaners. Perhaps you didn't know that these were purchased by the Student Council at a cost of almost \$300.00. At least, that is how it appears when we see one of the small minority mistreating them. They are equipped with pull cords and pulling on them directly tears out the tops. Not, you will agree, a proper way to treat a gift which has done so much to enhance the appearance of your Club.

While the drapes are being cleaned, the crew is going to start on the walls. They are tough to clean! You can reward our scrubbers by keeping your feet off the walls! Isn't it a shame that we must again mention that minority?

Lastly, we would like to call attention to the blazers, wash and wear suits, and jackets displayed in the store. They are attractive, reasonably priced and we think will be well received.

See you at the Club for coffee.

Kappa Kuoets

Now that hell week is over and the pledges (now members), the president and secretary have returned from their trips, Kappa is preparing to travel north to Portland, Me., for its annual convention.

Plans are now under way for the forthcoming annual KAPPA KAPERS, minus one year, which, again, will be held outdoors. Now that there are 18 new members with a wealth of undiscovered talent as evidenced by the pledge show, (contrary to last year's show), we feel confident that next year's formal will go on as scheduled.

Congratulations are in order to Dave and Sheila, Roger and Joan on their recent pinning and to Joe and Joan on repinning.

Did you know:

Dave Wilson no longer has a shaded upper lip.

That the Karlings are on top of the volleyball league and the Kats are holding the league up.

That the Kappa convention will not be held in Keene next year.

That Romona Komona is practicing teaching and that this article is written by . . .

Komona Komona

*Exiit deluculo, rustica puella
Cum grege, cum baculo, cum lana
novella*

*Sunt in grege parvulo, ovus et
asella*

*Vitula cum vitulo, caper et capella
Conspexit in cespite, scholarem
sedere*

*"Quid tu facis, domine, veni mecum
ludere"*

—Goliard

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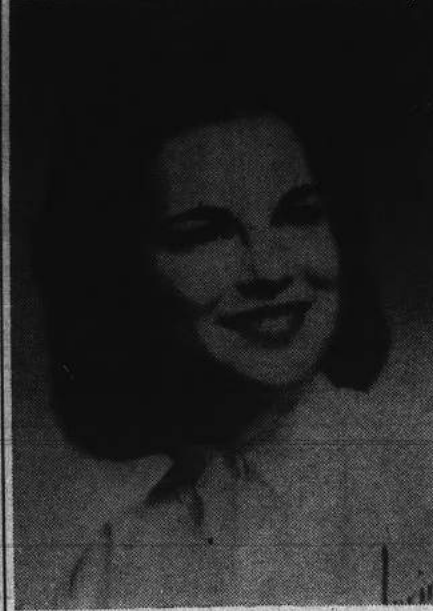
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Marilyn Clausen



Elaine Matricaria

Miss Monadnock Contest Held on April 15

Cautious Diggers Honor Delver

Local professor lauded at the 88th Congress of World-Wide Archeologists.

Prof. C. H. Haggood was honored here at the banquet by many of his most treasured friends. He was given the Cross of the Guild for outstanding research work on whether or not the earth was splitting from the center. He also was honored by the Cautious Diggers of the Ancient Soils. He noted that the Guild was an honor of the highest magnitude, and that he would cherish it forever.

Other holders of the Cross of the Guild are A. Rocket Chimp, for his research book on the explosive results of evolution; Francisco Nervelli, for his proof that the moon was made of green cheese; and Tokyo Rose for her contributions to the moral efforts of soldiers everywhere.

Prof. Haggood said that he was thinking of revising his original theory and adding an extra hypothesis, that the earth might be square. He also is doing research work on whether or not the lost continent of Atlantis has been shipped to Mars. Well, good luck, professor, we're all pulling for you.

Alpha Anecdotes

The men of Alpha Pi Tau would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's formal, "Fascination," the success that it proved to be. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves at the annual winter formal.

After a very hectic week the house is finally getting back on its feet. Drawing very close to a record number, the fraternity is looking forward to big things during the coming year. Among the 19 new men to pledge Alpha Pi Tau were: Dick Montague, Brattleboro, Vt.; Ken McCann, Londonderry; Albert Lake, Derry; Bob Clemmons, Nashua; Bob Johnson, Keene; Ted White, Norwell, Mass.; Dick Gallien, Lebanon; Bob Kaminski, Salem, Mass.; Yves Nadeau, Keene; Pete Hayes, Ossipee; Brian Bogle, Keene; Ron Signor, Manchester; Neil Connors, Manchester; Bruce Crowder, Keene; Jack Nelson, Gilmanston; Jon Christensen, Manchester; Tom Corrette, Lebanon; Fred Fenton, Conway; and Charles Adams, Laconia. Preparations are now being made for the annual presentation of the Alpha Opera. Writing has begun and hopes are high that it will top last year's production of "Cinderella." This year's opera will take place this May in Parker Hall.

—THE EDITORS



Where's Your Article?

Tasty Delicatessen
9 Roxbury St.
Grinders of All Kinds
50 Assorted Sandwiches

Blood Collection Huge Success

The April 3 collection of blood in Morrish Hall turned out to be a tremendous success. The total drawings came to 116 pints.

Included among the donors were four veterans of the blood brigade: Marion Whitney, 3 gallon donor; Henry Parkhurst, 1 gallon donor; Gertrude Gove, 1 gallon donor; and Richard Congdon, 1 gallon donor; all of KTC.

The Red Cross wishes to extend its thanks to all those who made the record-breaking 116 pints possible. This includes the cooperation of the mayor, John Gallinelli, and his council. Morrish Hall was most convenient and its use was deeply appreciated by the Red Cross staff. We feel that a more adequate office for donations could not be found anywhere and it is an ideal place for future drawings.

Ronald Signor, Edward Sutherland, Charles Christensen, Douglas Fiedler, Bruce Conroy, Brian Bogle, Joseph DeKoster, Robert McGuffigan, Douglas Ellingwood, Robert Clemmons, Beverly Horigan, Edward Chase, James Curtis, Gordon Austin, Richard Congdon, Robert Oudin, Mrs. Marsha LaCourse, Marion Frazier, Marion Ball, Ronald Willoughby, David Austin, Alan Bigwood, Edward Green, Noranoki, Aino Sigurdson, Russell Samner, Eleanor Knudsen, Paul Malinski, Mary Bakman, Blaise, Martha Fekling, Judith Wilkins, Roger Genest, Margaret Bohnerty, Nancy will travel through the country usually in the remote areas where modern medical practices are virtually unknown, dispensing the qualities of an up-to-date small hospital. Tuberculosis is prevalent in Turkey, and very little, to date, has been done to combat it.

Caruthers House

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." If you don't believe it ask the girls at Caruthers House, who have recently acquired such a find. In addition to old standbys Jackie Hayward and Barbara Greenough—Christmas added Marge Sullivan, Elaine Chicaideris, Jane Ross, Judy Holmes, and Lucy Batty, Later Susan Whitlock joined the "group". The girls are looking forward to next summer since there will be a wedding practically every weekend.

Some have diamonds while others have stereotypes; Bob Soucey is one of the latter. For one solid memorable, and probably not to be soon repeated, week, he became very hooked to the exotic sounds of the Kingston Trio and Harry Belafonte. However, when Harry and the "trio" went back to Kappa House, The Caruthers House girls were forced to resume their studies. This was a blessing in disguise for Susan Whitlock and June Merrill, who began their student teaching this week.

While on the subject of student teaching it would be well to mention that men's shirts and sweaters are in abundance in the Caruthers House living room and kitchen. The fact that many of the "Caruthers men" are student teaching and require a clean white shirt every day keeps the iron in constant use. These men are pretty tolerant; they don't even seem disturbed by the fact that these articles are returned in much the same manner as they were presented. However, all the girls were rewarded for their feeble efforts with green carnations, chocolates, and leprechaun cards on St. Patrick's Day.

—Janice Hawkins

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CARE

(Continued from Page 1)

year this program was increased to provide not only milk, but also bread and rice to approx. 210,000 primary school children and partial assistance to 800,000 more students in cooperation with the UNICEF program.

During the last few months, the Turkish Government has realized the need of the program to be expanded to all areas of Turkey, and has requested a County Feeding Program agreement with CARE under which they will receive assistance in the form of 20 million pounds of food per year.

Food commodities are most important in providing the strength and health with which to work, but in most instances tools and education must be provided to those who have received this new strength. CARE has been particularly active in providing tools with which the Turk may help himself. In the majority of cases, self help has been set up under pilot project conditions so that the result can be studied to determine the greatest effectiveness of CARE's assistance.

One of the greatest areas of CARE's Self Help programs has been in the field of Public Health. CARE has provided a Mobile Health Unit that will be the integral part of a Health Caravan which will travel through the country usually in the remote areas where modern medical practices are virtually unknown, dispensing the qualities of an up-to-date small hospital. Tuberculosis is prevalent in Turkey, and very little, to date, has been done to combat it.

A program of home food preservation through the use of home canning is in its first year's trial in seven provinces of Turkey. CARE has initiated a program of education as well as provided the necessary preserving jars.

Pilot projects in rural village developments have sprung up with the aid of CARE's assistance. Working with existing community groups such as the Four K Clubs (Turkish equivalent to our 4-H) again illustrate CARE's ability to remain flexible and to promote the basic premise of "help others to help themselves."

CARE's programs for the months ahead in Turkey include such things as the following:

(A) Aid to communities in the field of Adult Vocational Education.

(B) Assistance in the nation-wide campaign to combat the high rate of illiteracy.

(C) Aid for the poorest of the schools in the remotest areas with the tools for basic education, such as paper, pencils, chalk, in order that the new teachers may conduct classes.

These are to name but a few of the areas where there is a definite need of the assistance provided by the CARE donor.

Although less than two years old, CARE Mission to Turkey has reached the respected stature of mature relations with the government, and CARE maintains the utmost in cooperation with each of the departments of the Turkish government with which it comes into contact.

Perhaps you wonder why I dwell on Turkey so long, but the day I visited the Four K project in Sili Koyu, it was about 40° and raining quite heavily. Most of the inhabitants of the village were dressed in very old, tattered clothing, no hose, very badly worn shoes or just rubbers, and no outer clothing.

None of the houses had heat (heat in winter is provided mostly by animals living on the first floor of the homes with the family living upstairs). They were the most destitute people I have ever seen.

The school in Sili Koyu is one small room, about five by ten feet, with a small, well-worn bulletin board, but no blackboard, no desks, and no heat. The children sit on boxes, or the floor, and studying is done by the repeated lectures of the teacher.

The girls who are in the 4K group are from eight to eighteen years of age, and are learning to preserve foods against the winter near-famine period. While we were there, we presented the group with several cases of Ball canning jars, a sewing machine and cook books.

We also presented the town with a cement-block-building machine so that, mainly, they could dam the river to irrigate the land. I believe they are also planning to use it to supply the village with drinking water, which is now carried as far as five miles by some families.

CARE is truly doing a magnificent job all over Europe. It needs the support of every American. If you have ever been guilty, as I, of saying "we need it here, why send it overseas," perhaps this article will answer your questions, just as the trip I took has answered mine.

Rome, Italy

During 1960 (as an example) the Italian CARE mission was involved in (a) food distribution, (b) extensive Self-Help programs involving vocational training and (c) support for refugees and emigrants. This mission is nearing the end of 15 years of continuous CARE in Italy.

While there, we visited the National Association for the Welfare of Spastics. The clinic is five rooms in an apartment house and has facilities for speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy. There were two children and three adults under care at the time.

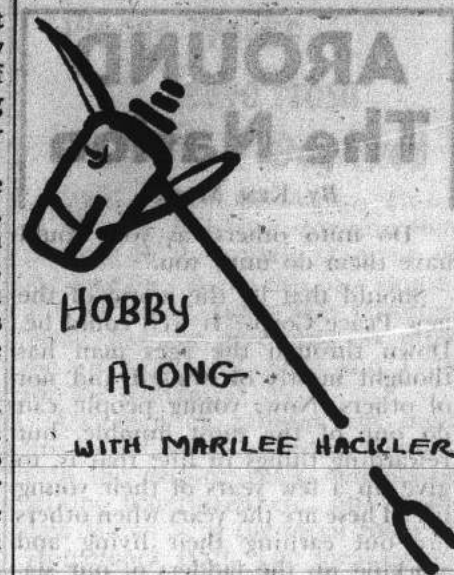
The School for Spastics is nearly five miles from the clinic and has approximately ten students who have "graduated" from the clinic. CARE has contributed to this project.

several one-way windows, numerous wheel chairs, tool kits and sewing machines, pool and filter, slides, sandbox and awning, double ladder, and books. The day we visited, CARE proudly presented the school with a 1961 Volkswagen which had been purchased with proceeds of the contest. The wagon was to be used to transport the spastic children from their homes to the school and clinic.

Athens, Greece

The Agricultural and Technical School for the Blind was founded in 1890 by a small group of American citizens of Greek origin. The founder is a gentleman from Manchester, N. H. The purpose of the school is to provide vocational training and rehabilitation to Greek blind persons of both sexes. The program includes general adjustment courses, rural training, technical training, sewing and home economics, and courses of social and cultural value. The two social workers connected with the school, both blind, offer help to the blind in their homes. In addition to board, room and training given free, and the after-school assistance of 800 to 500 chickens offered to each graduate, this school has served in various ways to hundreds of blind persons.

CARE is playing a vital part in the school's progress. CARE has



HOBBY

ALONG—

WITH MARILEE HACKLER

Have you found yourself with some spare time lately? Do you really want to waste the time you spend on the lawn soaking up the spring sun?

If you do not, you can utilize this time to good advantage by learning a foreign language. Books on nearly all the languages you could desire to learn are available in the library and in various book stores. The library has records in several common languages and there are people around to help on pronunciation.

This hobby is more interesting than mere studying and, if you really get "spring fever," you can dream about visiting these countries and you will really enjoy it!

supplied, among other things, 500 individual cages for poultry raising, ideal for the blind to use to control-feed the birds, sewing machines, a metal turning lathe suitable for use by the blind and food stuffs—the entire contribution to Greece totaling over \$2,000,000.

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Times may be good from now
And on through and around
a dream will swim and gasp and
stroke in seas of vastness.

You smile,
Dear thing, continue smiling
Always smiling.
Now parted lips from sweet imagin-
ations will warm hearts of old
and still older.

Will a kiss move inward to un-
known souls of mankind
off to sea gulls
Oh such splendid and free wings.

Now bliss, now a tear
Now drops splashing so harsh
Ever so harsh.
Black teeth bleeding lips cut
cut bellies
A child's shrill cry
Tumbling from wombs of mystery
And tenderness
And eyes with happy dreams
And fists clenched.

Look old one
Look at small bandaged feet
and dripping noses
Listen to wine bottles clash
And endless words continue in
Blindness.

—Flynn Donovan

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Concert in Comedy—Woody Woodbury

Emotions—Brenda Lee

But Not for Me—Omar Jamal & Trio

All the Way—Frank Sinatra

Genius & Soul—Jazz—Ray Charles

Off Beat—June Christy

Hawaiian Punch—Mauna Loa Islanders

At the Cope—Bobby Darin

The Greatest—Count Basie & Joe Williams

Greatest Hits—Mitch Miller

G. I. Blues—Elvis Presley

Calcutta—Lawrence Welk

Camelot—Original Cast

Belafonte at Carnegie Hall—Harry Belafonte

Never on Sunday—Soundtrack

Happy Times Sing-a-long—Mitch Miller

More of Johnny's Greatest—Johnny Mathis

Italian Favorites—Connie Francis

Only the Lonely—Frank Sinatra

Ben Hur—Original Cast

Exodus—Soundtrack

Victory at Sea Vols. I & II—RCA Symph. Orchestra

Invites You to Dance—Roger Williams

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The Monadnock

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Noblesse Oblige

"Tis a Noble Thing That Teachers Do"

I saw an article in the March-April issue of the N. H. Educator which I think everyone on this campus should study. It was entitled "Teachers Bill of Rights," containing five major demands:

1. The right to professional status. This points out that "TEACHING IS THE PRIMARY PROFESSION BECAUSE ALL MEMBERS OF ALL PROFESSIONS ACHIEVED THAT STATUS THROUGH EDUCATION."
 2. The right of adequate time and means. This gives the teacher but one demand to comply with—TEACHING, not extra activities which take away his most valuable enemy, time.
 3. The right to fair treatment. This demands a friendly coalition between the teacher and the community.
 4. The right to good leadership. This will give to the administrator the deserved appreciation and recognition.
 5. The right to security. This would present to teachers fair salaries, sound insurance, retirement and leave policies.
- It is only through the educated man that we get educated men.

—E. Gassek

Let George Do It!

If everlasting caution or alertness is the price of liberty—and we believe firmly that it is—it is also true that it is the price of many other important things.

Without such vigilance you can't have good government. Without it, you can't be a good citizen or a good student. Without it, you can't even protect your own pocketbook.

These basic truths are receiving eloquent confirmation... all over the country these days.

Unless citizens and students are cautious, they can become co-conspirators against themselves.

In major degree, our worst civic and economic mistakes stem from the fact that too many citizens—whether because of laziness or indifference—are unwilling to think or act in their own self-interest.

In the idiom of an earlier generation, they say, in effect, "Let George do it." If George is a dedicated public benefactor, they forget that he may need their active support.

Some citizens and students pass the buck to their newspaper, and then blame the paper for the consequences of their own indifference.

We would be the very last to deny that newspapers have great responsibilities. We shall even go so far as to say that without good newspapers you can't possibly have, in this day and age, the kind of effective government that is envisaged in the Constitution of the United States.

A good newspaper is the most important fact-disseminating and fact-revealing agency that has ever been devised. It is the most significant non-governmental adjunct to good government. Without it, the problems of our modern, complicated technological civilization are simply beyond the reach of the individual.

Yes, the newspaper has its responsibilities, and... every good newspaper prides itself on being a paper that accepts them.

The citizens and students, however—particularly those who read—also have their responsibilities. They have responsibilities that they can't delegate to their newspaper or anyone else.

A newspaper can inform. It can advise. It can warn. It can urge. It can work relative wonders, but in the last analysis, it is the everyday voting citizen who must exercise his own gumption and—availing himself of what his newspaper does for him—get down to brass tacks and do something in his own self-interest.

After all, you can't sit on the sidelines and expect others to do all your fighting for you.

Do not become, through apathy, a co-conspirator against yourself.

—Ed Sutherland

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS

"Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Should that be the motto of the new Peace Corps? It well could be. Down through the ages man has thought mostly of himself and not of others. Now, young people can do one of the most humble, but rewarding things in life; that is, to give up a few years of their young life. These are the years when others are out earning their living and working up the ladders of our status-seeking society. This is the time of life when we are most productive. But now we have the chance to help others without any personal gains but the pure satisfaction of our hearts and souls.

President Kennedy and Shriver have both stated this is not a place where you can dodge the draft, but an organization where hard and often dangerous work is required. They state it will not be easy all the time, but it can be rewarding to you to see these people with education and the ability to build for themselves and the next generation of people. It is to be a worldwide project, concentrating on those countries where help is most needed.

It also could be used in this country. Why not have a branch which would be similar to the old CCC camps under FDR? This would be a good place for young people who are accused of misdemeanors and called juvenile delinquents. They could do work to preserve our natural resources, build buildings, build roads, etc.

This whole world can be a better place to live in, if we all joined together to make it a place where all can have the comforts that we here in America can enjoy.



High Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

Fashion here at Keene Teachers College should be of as much interest as it is in the colleges in the other 49 states in this country.

Have you noticed what kids are wearing these days? Of course, they are wearing clothes, but really, have you bothered to notice, or were you just not interested?

The addition of Hawaii and Alaska are taking effect even in wearing apparel. From Hawaii come the many bright prints which you will see more of later on in the spring and summer. If you have an ardent interest in the South Sea Islands and are not able to go there for your spring vacation, then perhaps you would consider the fashions.

Here at KTC what will you be wearing come spring? So far, I've seen many varieties and species. The stress is on individuality, and it should be.

Styles this year have not really changed to the "end-point" as they did when the chemise was in vogue. But there are some definite characteristics of spring fashions 1961. Look for the bell-tie sleeve which usually reaches to the elbow. Easy lines are a "must" for the fashion-conscious young woman.

As far as the gentlemen in the audience are concerned, if you want the "low-down," tune in next issue. Styles for them have not changed tremendously.

If you would be interested in seeing some of the fashions for Spring 1961, then come to the "Alice-in-Wonderland" fashion show which will be held on Parents Day, May 14. I'm sure you would enjoy it immensely. See you there!

Arizona to Consider Communist Question

Tempe, Ariz. (I.P.) — "What is the Communist Conspiracy in the United States?" and "Is this a problem at ASU?" were two questions Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State University presented recently to the Executive Council here. He said the problem was raised by an FBI pamphlet released last summer, entitled: "Communist Target — Youth," and asked the council to appoint a student government committee to study the problem.

First Vice President Les Miller said the suggestion would "open up a new realm to student government — taking stands on controversial questions outside the university community." Dean Shofstall countered that the matter involves a "new problem for student government but not a new realm of action."

EDS. NOTE: What is the K.T.C. response to this Question. Is communism a threat, and is it using our College and Universities? Students and faculty, what are your opinions?

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

multiple choice tests take too much time.

I have my doubts about this, but I'll admit that at this point it is impossible to overthrow the educational set-up in the United States. Even at KTC, it is unfortunately impossible at this point, not because it can't be done but because there are too many people who, huddled in their snug wombs of complacency, refuse to try anything new. However, it could be done with student teaching, because student teaching is an experience that is absolutely impossible to sum up in a letter grade.

The circumstances of student teaching are often haphazard and precarious. The placement is difficult, and some students find themselves teaching grades and subjects for which they are not prepared.

And, while teaching, there is the entire new experience of managing 30 students as well as the more familiar experience of grappling with subject matter. Each is a problem. Sometimes, as in my case, there is a serious personality conflict with the critic teacher. Most of all there is the novel and harrowing experience of living in a goldfish bowl.

Student teaching is not teaching; it is sometimes an exercise of pure stamina in trying to conform to the theories of one's critic teacher, and, most especially, it is being a goldfish observed by students aware of one's subordinate state, observed by the critic teacher, and by the observer from the Student Teaching Department. It is an introduction to teaching, and perhaps the only possible one, but it cannot be considered teaching. Each problem, each phase of the experience has to be looked at in the light of all the other elements in each particular case.

And yet the Student Teaching Department presumes to sum up this experience in a single naked grade. The critic teachers are asked to fill out a rather laughable check sheet, grading the student teacher on all aspects, but again a check mark is not sufficient. From these check sheets the Student Teaching Department makes one grade for five months of varied experience.

The Student Teaching Department, who has only observed the student teacher at work about three times, has the power of final judgment, and this judgment, in the form of a single grade, is overwhelmingly inadequate.

I submit that the critic teachers should file a written report with the Student Teaching Department, giving far more information and insight into their reactions to their particular experience with a student teacher than a series of check marks ever can. This would avoid the usual complaint that written

MAYOR'S VOICE



A few weeks ago we held an interview with Plymouth Teachers College. From Plymouth we received four students while we only sent two. It wasn't enough that we only had four sign up to go, but about half an hour before departure, the two men from Keene decided that they wouldn't go after all. This is a nice representation of our college. I was told by the delegation from Plymouth that there were at least thirty students that signed up to come to KTC, so they had to go before the Student Council to be questioned as to why they wanted to go to KTC. Why can't we get some spirit like this?

I've still heard the complaint, "There is nothing to do around here, it's so dead." You must realize that the organizing bodies can only plan the activities—it's up to you to support them. For example, although the dance at Monadnock Hall sponsored by the Freshman Class was well-attended, I'm sure that those who didn't go complained of a typically dull weekend. Besides, do you have to have something organized to have a good time? Can't you make your own fun? Now that Spring is coming, there'll be more things to do, and I think you'll find Keene isn't so bad after all!

Sincerely,
"Untouchable John"

reports are too time-consuming, because each critic teacher has only one student teacher and can surely find the time to write the report. Then, so that another viewpoint can be expressed, the student teacher himself should file a report with the Student Teaching Department on his own reactions to his student teaching. There, in a neat little file, is all that is necessary, a more complete picture of the experience than a mark can give. No marks should be used at all; if transcripts for job applications are needed, copies of these reports can be made.

Marks are, I believe, essentially inadequate and often unfair, and are definitely more so in such a circumstance as student teaching. It is unjust to sum up five months' and sixteen credits' work in one letter grade, and these five months of student teaching are perhaps the most important of the whole four year curriculum at this vocational school.

I would like to hear other reactions and suggestions. I believe that this situation in the student teaching area should be questioned, and questioned now, by both students and faculty.

—Ruth MacDougall

EDS. NOTE: What do you here. On Campus think? The faculty is invited to answer also!!!

PATRONIZE
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MEDICAL HALL

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Pledge Weeks Leave Frosh Dog Tired

Which shall it be? Alpha, Theta, or Kappa? This is a question that dwelled in the minds of many of the men on campus this past month, and for some, the whole semester. What has the fraternity to offer me, or better yet, what can I do for the fraternity?

The men on campus had their first opportunity to become familiar with the rushing rules, benefits of joining fraternities, etc., on Thursday, March 2, in the social room of Monadnock Hall. The speakers on this occasion were Dean Barry and LaVerne Breaux, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Rush Week officially began on Monday, March 6, and officially ended on Thursday, March 9. This was the time for all those interested to learn more about the fraternities on campus. Each fraternity held a smoker open to all men on campus—Monday night—Kappa, Tuesday night—Theta, and Wednesday night—Alpha. The purpose of these smokers was to let the men see what the houses looked like from the inside, familiarize them with purposes, accomplishments, etc., of the fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 9, was declaration night and open house for all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity of their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity. After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 2.0. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 10, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

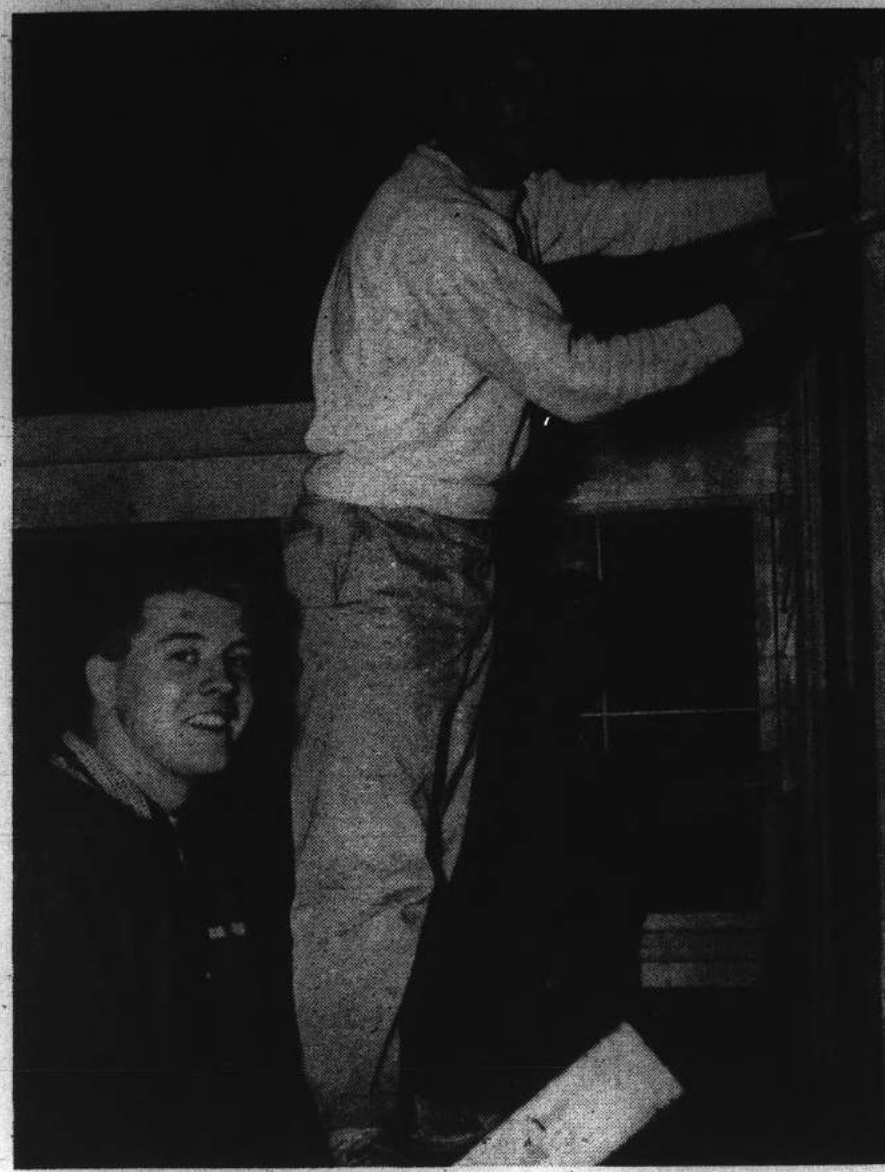
Bids were accepted by the following:

ALPHA: Charles Adams, Joseph Christiansen, Robert Clemons, Tom Corrette, Pete Hayes, Bob Kaminski, Albert Lake, Ken McCann, George Nelson, Ron Signor, Ted White, Brian Bogle, Bruce Crowder, Fred Fenton, Richard Gallien, Bob Johnson, Yves Nadeau, Dick Montague.

THETA: Norris Learned, Bob Wyman, Pertice Gaskill, Doug Ellingwood, Jerry Faulkner, Carroll Murray, Frank Busbank, Nick White, Jon Tack, John Rand, Gerald Savary, David Witham, Lennie Barron, Bob Graves, Terrence Watson.

KAPPA: Roger Campbell, Dick Callahan, Rene Clarke, Bruce Conroy, Dick Day, Tom Doran, Roland Fillion, Jack Jarvis, Dennis Joy, Paul Kazanic, George Koehler, Floyd Murphy, John Pearson, Larry Seavey, Mike Tate, Bill Thibault, Lou Tremblay, Rod Twiss.

On Sunday, March 10th, "Hell Week" began. The above students became pledges and at once realized how "Hell Week" got its name.



"I'm smiling! Why don't you pledges...?"

Letters

Since I entered college, there has been one subject that I have become more and more confused about. If it is true that learning consists of one step backward and two steps forward, then I may have some consolation in my confusion.

Almost every day in one class or another involving a discussion someone invariably questions our country. Perhaps, because I am still taking my step backwards, it will not be clear to me how a college student, supposedly an ideal American, can become such a monster when let loose in a vigorous discussion about America. I have heard in at least two classes America's integrity in connection with the Cuban situation, Communist influence, and the United Nations freely and with no twinge of conscience denounced as if all the trouble in the world was our fault.

I am sure that very few, if any, college students will deny that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." Any student of world history must admit that internal dissension has been the major cause of destruction of great empires since the dawn of civilization. Can we, therefore, close our eyes to the fact that even a country as strong and prosperous as the United States could crumble into dust?

The main subject taught throughout our first semester as freshmen, I believe, was emphasized as the importance of thinking for ourselves. We were told not to accept anything unquestioningly if we felt it should be questioned. In this respect, no one, I am sure, would discourage a student from questioning; neither would I. The aspect of this issue I cannot understand is why these future leaders of our country seem to enjoy digging out and emphasizing the few serious faults our country is guilty of.

God is perfect; man is imperfect. Any institution of God is flawless. Since man can never be perfect, an institution of man can likewise never be flawless. If this fact can be clearly understood, why should it be so difficult to accept the fact that no government can expect to be perfect since it is instituted by man? But we can come as close as is humanly possible to being perfect.

My opinion, which is identical with the majority of the world's people, is that the United States government is as nearly, or more nearly perfect as any other country in the world. One has only to look at the last hundred years in that century, countless wars were fought;

Editor:

Some of the students living at Monadnock Hall have recently had the misfortune of losing mail which contained money.

Anyone can casually walk up to the mail boxes in the social room and handle any or all of the letters. The fact that magazines are found torn and disassembled before the owner has even seen them is proof of this dilemma.

What can be done to remedy this problem? Perhaps a separate mail box for each room with lock and key is the answer.

Why don't the people pulling the purse strings to the budget look into something worth while for a change? Such a project as the one mentioned above would be a move in the right direction.

—David Brown

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Department of Education directly under the State Board of Education instead of the State Classification System.

Joint Senate Resolution No. 3, introduced by Senator Charles Eaton, a KTC alumnus, would create a commission to do two things: (1) Study higher education needs in N. H.; (2) Study re-districting of local school districts.

The administrators of KTC strongly support this bill because it would supply much information in determining the future roles of KTC and other colleges in the state.

—E. Gassek

governments crumbled; people suffered. In the midst of all this chaos only one nation has held its own—that country is ours. We are the luckiest people in the world; evidence of that fact can be seen every day when ships dock in our harbors filled with people overjoyed to be able to come to this wonderful land of abundance and prosperity.

Whenever I speak to a new-comer to our country and see the genuine happiness which radiates from their faces when they say "I am an American," I become more and more ashamed because I must admit that too many native Americans are indifferent to their country and blind to its virtues. These people do not deserve to be called Americans.

The quote of our great president, John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" is the answer to this problem.

—Donna Cimici

EDS. NOTE: See article on Campus-Communism on Page 4.



"Here comes Santa! Is the gas ready, Neil?"

This was the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak, or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes ranging from that of a horny deer to a king-size Friar Tuck. All in all, KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the checks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration of the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

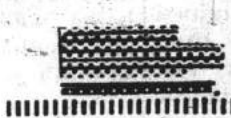
Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '61. We hope you have all made the correct choice.

—Ed Sutherland

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THE MONUDNIK



VOLUME CXXXVII CU. DECIBELS

APRIL 1, 1492 COLUMBUS, OHIO, HEADIN' WEST

PAGE EIGHT

STRANGE BEINGS FOUND IN STRATA BETWEEN ASH SWAMP AND MAIN

Small Capacity
Skull Hidden
Under Beanie

Our instructor in Archaeology presented us with a special treat as he opened up a portion of the earth for our investigation. It was a generous excavation: two miles in depth, five hundred yards in width, and a quarter of a mile in length. As our class is ridiculously small, being comprised of only 150 students, it was possible for all to descend at once. Into the depths we traveled, each one descending at a different pace, according to his interest held him, to ponder upon some remnants of the past, some vestige of our forefathers. It was not unusual for a student to devote an entire week to studying some stratum of time representing a thousand years in duration. Presently, of course, he would become fatigued and hungry and would be constrained to ascend for two or three hours in order to recuperate before descending to his interest again.

As we had but a short time in which to glimpse this spectacle, we deemed it necessary to be very selective as to the stratum we chose to study. I chose the stratum representing the twilight moments of our civilization and anthropology; that which represents the years two thousand to three thousand A. D. I had to descend 194 strata, each of a thousand years depth. That lowered me nearly to the bottom.

I was unprepared for what was to confront my eyes. The dimly lit walls and caverns yielded a horrible sight. I was traumatically shaken by the realization that we modern Americans are the projections of those savages. They were monstrous in size the adults ranging between 60 and 80 inches in length. According to the size and structure of their bones their mass must have weighed a tremendous amount. Seventy pounds all the way up to an eighth of a ton would be a fair estimate. Judging from the shape of the cranial cavity of the skull it is obvious that they were not capable, in a lifetime, of acquiring all the limited knowledge that was available to them. In addition to this serious limitation, their average life span was unmercifully short, eighty to a hundred years at the most. This was due of course to their primitive methods of sanitation and vast ignorance of disease.

One reliable source holds that afflicted persons were cruelly treated for a cure. Unpalatable liquids and dry mixtures were forced upon them to be taken internally. Often disease germs were introduced into their systems in this manner for the purpose of providing immunity against a more extreme encounter with the disease. Frequently a hollow, pointed metal tube was brutally stabbed into a portion of their anatomy releasing a liquid mixture or some other person's blood into their blood stream or muscles or bones. It is controversial but a few reputable historians believe there is evidence of inducing some of the afflicted into unconsciousness while

(Continued to Col. 5)

WANTED
A ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET
TO
SEOUL, KOREA
AM DESPERATE. PLEASE HELP

Alpha, Kappa Unite! Yeah?

By IMADAM LIRE

Pandemonium reigned over KTC campus last Thursday as the announcement came forth from 11 Duce's office that Kappa Delta Phi and its close and ancient friend, Alpha Pi Tau, had joined forces.

President Edd Bouyer of Alpha commented that the move was made as a result of the amorous feelings of the one group for the other, while Glen Nelson of Kappa stated that the Kappa boys had always expressed nothing but the deepest adoration for the fellows on the other side of the gym and that the unification was inevitable.

Plans have already been drawn for the new headquarters for this combined group. The rear corner of the gymnasium has been removed through the efforts of Charlie Laderen, and a tunnel has been constructed to join the two houses, by Furd Blurry and his "crew." Beer is being hosed into the cellars of each building, employing the pipes which supplied the former swimming pool with water.

Asked to comment on the situation, Dean Sprague quipped, "We have a problem! With that new tunnel blocking the driveway of Kappa House, there just isn't any place to park the cars." This problem has been alleviated; the boys now park on the dean's lawn.

Great things are expected of this fine group—the first example was seen at their beautiful formal, "Peapickers Picnic."

Also soon to be presented are the "Kapers" (opera style), starring tenors Broce Konroy and Bobb Mourse. Bases are Pall Boneville, and Al Sawlinier. Playing the piano is Bil Elius and Daive Golend.

Completely new rushing tactics will be put into practice by the fraternity next year. They plan to burn down Theta House at some opportune time during the summer, so that there will be but the two adjoining houses remaining. Theta has combatted this move, however, by ordering numerous pup-tents and confining their bids to only former boy scouts or veterans of the two World Wars.

To add to this, the new group will change the old traditional Hell Week into something new called HELL Week. It will be designed to make life completely miserable for all pledges, killing a few as an example for the wise guys.

A bright future is the outlook for the boys, and it certainly gives one a feeling of warmth to finally see this long awaited wish come true. Much thanks must be given to the mediator Georg Batscheller who did much to bring the two together. Best luk to Kappalpha Delphi Tauphi, the only local-regional-national, social-educational fraternity in the entire world.

April in Paris! Could anything be more delightful in the month of May? Did I enjoy the autumn foliage this spring? Perhaps I sound just a little mixed up. Well, I am.

(Continued on Page 7)

April
IN
Paris!

TV May Graze Teachers —And That Ain't Hay

By RICHARD COLLINS

Teachers are all done. Maybe there will still be a few around to run the teaching machines, but the majority of them are going to learn to like grass. They are going out to pasture like old Dobbin. Now, if you children will sit up straight in your seats and pay attention, I will tell you how it is to come about. You "wise guys" in the back seats cut out the horse play and stop climbing out the windows and get in your seats.

When I was a boy, I am an old man now, so this was before the first stock market crash, I had a Swedish teacher that spoke broken English. (Eds. Note: So why were you studying Swedish?) She was hard to comprehend because of this Swedish dialect and if you didn't catch onto her dialect you not only didn't learn very much but you got bawled out, to boot. If you were unfortunate enough to be in the front row you got a bath along with the bawling out.

I managed to get through grammar school all right, though, except when I was 13 I fell in love with one of my teachers, Miss Nelson, by name. She was 10 or 20 years

older than I was, but I didn't care. She was beautiful. Of course this was a dangerous thing to do, because I thought she liked another boy in my class. This boy and I had words and it wasn't long before he was beating the tar out of me and I was bleeding to death from the nose. I thought I was bleeding to death anyway. I was mighty careful after that who I fell in love with.

Well, you can just see how lucky the coming generation is going to be when the scientists get these teaching machines going. How lucky they will be to have classroom television and audio-visual teaching. The school of the future will be something like this:

In a school of 20 rooms there will be only two teachers. One will be in a central control room that has a monitoring television set and can scan each of the 20 classrooms. In each class there will be a television camera that is watching the class through closed television circuit.

In the central control room the teacher, who is also a trained engineer, will control the slide projectors, moving picture cameras, and TV sets. This teacher will program the subjects. Through dials and switches she will change the subjects for each class. She will have a microphone connected with each room so she can hear any talking.

The other teacher-supervisor is going to have to rollerskate. It will be her job to skate from room to room to keep the children from beating each other over the head or kicking each other.

At the end of the day if you visit this school you may hear . . . "Gosh, my feet are killing me . . . Almost didn't push that button for dismissal at 3:05 today . . . Have an awful blister on my right hand from so much use."

How lucky the kids of the future will be. No sassy, grumpy, scowling teachers lordling it over them. I guess I was born a generation too soon.

Here It Is!

(Continued from Col. 1)

their bodies were sliced with knives. Members of the body would be removed in this manner and even internal organs would be snipped out and possibly replaced with those of someone else. It makes one shudder to reflect upon this and to be grateful that such practices do not take place today if they ever did occur at all.

The blackened portion of the stratum testifies to the unthinkable tradition that they were a race of people who constantly threatened and actually performed the mutilation and burning and destruction of their own kind. Every twisted molder fragment of metal points a scarred finger to the sense of values these people must have possessed. The debris of stone and metal and the scattered bones of these creatures, representing all stages of their physical development, cry out to the most impartial observer that "this is what abuses of the laws of the universe have accomplished."

They were apparently a religious people. Statues of their various gods can be seen in the remnants of their chariots and dwellings. Writings have been discovered and translated which describe celluloid rolls containing images of the actions of their gods as they went about their daily business. The images were obtained simply by aiming a crude box, operating vaguely on the same principle as the human eye, in the direction of the action. Among the most popular of the gods were those with the special skill of destroying their fellows by pointing a metal cylinder at them and releasing a missile of crude metal toward some vital spot in the victim's body. It was evidently a form of sport for the early Americans to witness the destruction of one of their fellow beings. There is no indication of remorse or shame over these events in their literature, barbaric publications of little note.

In view of this sort of background it is difficult to understand what it was of dignity and virtue and sacrifice the early American wished to be remembered for.

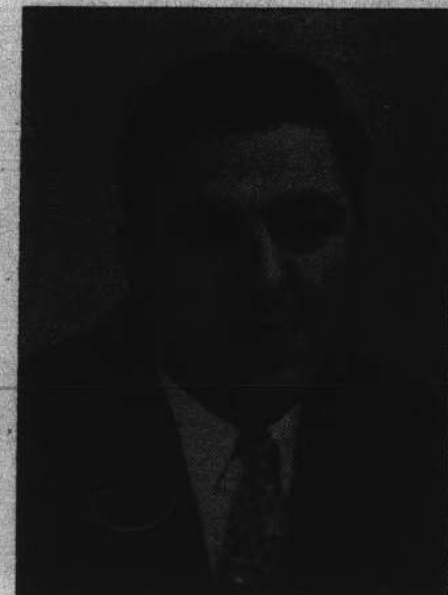
VOL. XII, NO. 6

Keene, New Hampshire

JUNE 8, 1961

SOMALI PRINCIPALS VISIT KTC

KTC Says Farewell to Valuable Personnel



Tristram Barnard

Tristram Barnard, English instructor at KTC, is resigning at the end of the summer session to do graduate work at NYU. He was born in Manchester, N.H. and received his early education in public schools in this state. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the U. S. Army and served during World War II.

While serving with the 41st Infantry in the South Pacific, Mr. Barnard was critically wounded by a sniper's bullet. He received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star as well as a Presidential Citation for distinction in action.

Mr. Barnard entered Bates College in 1946 and completed study for his B. A. at Syracuse in 1949. He also received his M. A. at Syracuse in 1950. He has completed one year of graduate study at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Before coming to KTC in 1954, Mr. Barnard taught in secondary schools in both Maine and New Hampshire. From 1955-1957, he served as play director at KTC. Sponsored by Mr. Sprague Drenan, he was a member of the Boston English Club for seven years. He has served as a Student Council advisor for four years, and was class advisor to the class of 1959. For five years he was on the board of contact for the Campus Club and has been a member of the faculty senate for three years.

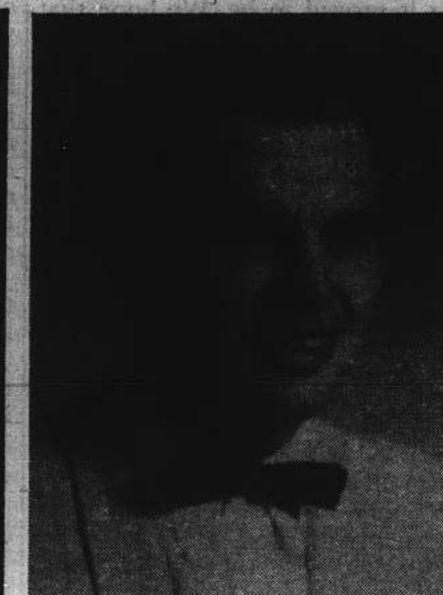
His teaching assignments at KTC have included American literature, recent literature, English novel, play production, freshman English, and journalism.

McDrugg's Strip

Percolatin' in Brain Factory Ain't Like on the Strip

I was like candidly cooling my gumbos, bared to the elements, through the advantageous opening to the outside world. (Ed. note: a window) when I was intruded upon by a squeak from the front of the cell. Melvin Furd, my halcyon professor, obviously dilapidated by the past nine months of instructive education, mewed, "Mac, an excellent idea would be that you should attend summer school. May I suggest that you try Mrs. Winkles' Finishing School."

This gig I did not feature to the utmost as I've got the call of the kemp for the drag. (Ed. note—the young man wishes to say that



George Piper

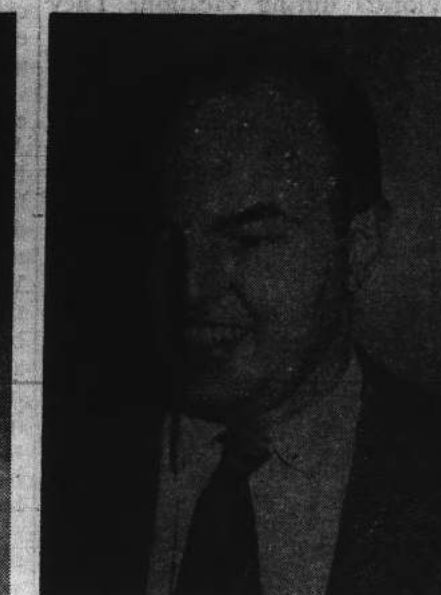
George Piper, manager of KTC's Campus Club and College Bookstore for the past two years, has officially announced his resignation. This resignation will become effective on June 9 of this year. Mr. Piper has accepted the position of administrative assistant at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Piper received his B. Ed. degree from Keene Teachers College in 1959. He was a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and was elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in his senior year. During his period of management of the Campus Club, he was one of the ten elected to the National Committee of College Stores, and one of four elected to the National Advertising Committee of College Stores.

Mr. Piper has successfully master-minded one of the most dynamic book displays ever to appear on any campus, the Book Fair. This display contained everything from fairy tales to Einstein's theory of relativity.

Since Mr. Piper has been in charge of the Campus Club, KTC's bookstore has grown so rapidly and he is the springboard to its continued growth. The Campus Club has sprouted from a small cubicle in the rear of Huntress Hall to an establishment of at least thrice the size, also under his supervision.

Golfing and book-collecting are two of Mr. Barnard's hobbies. He enjoys frequenting old-out-of-the-way shops for additions to his book collection.



Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn

As the year hurriedly comes to an end, KTC again has a turnover of students and faculty. Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, our present Dean of Instruction, has turned in his resignation and plans to leave KTC at the end of this semester. His destination is Olivet College, a Liberal Arts College in Olivet, Mich., that was established in 1844. He will be starting work as Academic Dean on July 1.

Dean Hayn was born in Chicago, Ill. He received his earlier education through the hit-and-miss method of attending seven or eight different public schools in Chicago and three others in New York City. He received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in 1934; his master's at Boston University in 1939; and his doctor's degree in Economics at the University of Massachusetts in June, 1960.

Before he came to KTC, he taught a year at Plymouth Teachers College. He was at Keene only a year when he had to leave to become a research engineer with the U. S. Army. Dr. Hayn spent three years serving Uncle Sam, and in 1945, he returned to Keene. He has been here ever since.

Among the positions that he has held in the past are: teacher in secondary school; instructor of Economics (KTC); director of the New England Economic Education Council for 3 years; member of the School Board of the City of Keene for 8 years, as chairman of the transportation committee and the finance committee; member of the Keene Regional Forum Committee; and chairman of the Boy Scout Committee here in Keene. When he first came to KTC, he held the position of bursar.

There are many other facets to which Dr. Hayn devotes much of his spare time. He helps coach our tennis team, and he works without pay for this extra job.

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Sprague W. Drenan

KTC will lose one of its most valuable members of the faculty. Mr. Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English Department, will retire at the end of the Summer Session. Mr. Drenan, a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1916, has been head of the English Department here at Keene Teachers College since 1928. It is his feeling that the English Department at KTC is on par with any other college of comparable size within this country.

Mr. Drenan was born in the state of Washington and moved to New England at a very early age. Upon graduation from Dartmouth in 1916 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Drenan taught high school in Middletown, New York, and afterwards taught at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He received his master's from Middlebury College in 1927. Mr. Drenan has always been a sports enthusiast, and he played semi-pro baseball during the summer while attending college and also for a few years after. He coached the tennis team here at KTC for eight years. He takes active interest in all KTC sports.

At the present time, Mr. Drenan is the executive secretary for the KTC Alumni Association, a position he has held for the past 12 years, and is now editor of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

He was the first director of the Old Homestead Playhouse here in Keene, until the war, and director of the plays performed here at KTC from 1931-1955. Although not still directing plays, he was a dramatic reviewer for the *Keene Evening Sentinel*, and attends all the plays performed in the area when they open and writes a review of them.

Among the courses Mr. Drenan has taught here at KTC are: modern drama, the English romantic period, English methods, advanced writing, and great books. Throughout the years, many students have passed through the portals of KTC. Nearly three thousand of those students have known and admired Mr. Drenan.

In spite of listening to seniors complaining about getting jobs, I find it hard to give one up.—Mr. Drenan.

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Familiarization For Educators With U. S. Methods

Six African principals from the country of Somali have just finished their one-week visit at KTC, at the expense of the State Department. They are here in this country visiting educational institutions for a three-week period.

The project, of which this program is a part, is designed to improve the pre-service and in-service training of Somali teachers by familiarizing several school principals with pre-service and in-service teacher-training in the United States.

The participants will observe both elementary and secondary school classes, particularly in laboratory schools; classes in teacher-training institutions; and the function of the State Department of Education.

They arrived from Washington, D. C. Sunday, May 21, at 3 p. m. They will leave Friday, May 26, at 10 a. m. for Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This reporter spent many interesting and informative hours speaking to these gentlemen. It may be interesting to those who didn't meet these men to read a few paragraphs concerning their beliefs, ideas, and impressions of the United States.

What most impressed me was their concern that new countries should get support so they could achieve a good standard of living. But, they felt the American idea of "you're either with us or agin' us" is very bad. They don't want to be pro-anything! After hearing their views, I asked one gentleman if the problem melted down to this: Would these small, independent countries lose their identity or nationalistic feelings if they joined either camp? Is it the loss of Nationalism that so alarms these people? — His answer was, "I think you are very right, I believe that is why we are so worried."

We talked of foreign aid for a long time and in relation to this subject he was very critical of the Americans. He said his country had received no substantial aid from either Russia or the U. S. yet. (They are a new Republic, only ten months old.) But after being acquainted with other countries nearby, they can see that much of it doesn't reach the people. It is used very often to line the pockets of the governmental leaders and their relatives, whereas the Russians give buildings, airports, and other structures which can be seen by the eyes of the peasants, or workers. He agreed that some money does go into irrigation projects and other such projects, but there are no signs on them saying "This water is brought to you through the help and courtesies of the United States people!"

I then asked: "Do you think it would be better for America to give economic assistance by erecting structures and equipping the buildings as the Russians do? Or, would it be better to take a step further and unite in a mutual program and build up the country together? (Say through Peace Corps.)"

This would achieve two important goals. One, the students and workers would acquire technical knowledge through working with

(Continued on Page 3)