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THE OWLS' REPORTER!

CO-ED SOCIAL ROOM?

Do you think the fair sex of the campus should be allowed in the men's social room for week-ends starting Friday noon?

This is the question upon which a poll among the men students and the faculty was recently taken. The majority of the men who were asked this question were in favor of letting the girls in. One staunch opposer of this replied: "Our social room should be kept for men and men only. I don't want a bunch of women standing around watching me play pool and table tennis. If I need a meeting place where they can talk freely and manly." A lot of the fellows said they were willing to share the men's social room with the women for weekends only because on weekends there is only a scattering of men around. A faculty member commented, "There should be a common meeting room for men and women on any co-ed campus. It seems to me the room in Spaulding Gym is a logical place since in actual fact there is no such room on our campus even though in theory the Fiske Hall recreation room is so intended." What is really wrong with having the women in the rec-room on weekends? Some think that the girls would soon take over the place altogether, while others say letting them in would be breaking tradition. When the gym was built, that room was designated as a men's social room. Getting down to facts of the 100 men students contacted 58% voted YES and 18% voted NO. Of the faculty contacted 50% voted YES, 33% NO, and 17% said they were neutral. Other comments received were worded like this: "Isn't it natural for men and women to be sociable? They should have a place to meet." "I do not know whether the men's social is the place or not but I do believe young folks need and want a place for socialization."

Howard Jackson

Alumni Week-end

On the week-end of May 24th people from all parts of the state and even distant places will gather on our campus. This event is commonly called Alumni week-end, but to most it is more than that. In all actuality it is an annual event anticipated for the friendship it renews. It not only do old friends meet, but they may become acquainted with these people who know and who are interested in our college. Through the many diverse activities we as students and faculty sponsor for the Alumni, and by their reciprocation with such undertakings as a spring dance, college life is returned to them in a memorable way.

Our Alumni looks forward to spending this time on campus each year. We can do our part to make this reunion the most pleasant by cooperating in every way possible. With everyone's effort to make the club meetings, teas, and social gatherings the best, we can recall former good times once more for graduates. Here's your chance to show you've got that college spirit.

To the Editors:

In the issue of April 30 of The Owl's Reporter, you published the Student Council report of the meeting held on April 3. In that report was a recommendation to Dr. Young for blanket late permission until 12 o'clock for the men and women students on Friday and Saturday nights. It was also recommended that smoking be allowed for the women students in the dormitories, and in the men's social room on nights when social functions are held in the gym. Why did not the editors secure a statement concerning these recommendations from Dr. Young and report the same to the student body?

Clarice Martin



ALKA-SELTZER OR ACTION?

Last editions have a strange way of seeming to culminate all the diffused and unspoken thoughts lurking in our minds throughout the entire year and suddenly co-ordinate them into one appeal for next year's reform. It's like "cramming" the night before an exam, or trying to crowd a lifetime of forgotten deeds into a last, painful breath. Perhaps it's the panic of suddenly realizing that this is our last chance to offer our opinions--that procrastination has met its victor. Since this then is our last mimeographed edition this year, I too would like to give my mind its spring cleaning, and dust off all those pesty criticisms that keep shutting out all the light. "Are you a man or a mouse?" is a quotation familiar to all American ears, and perhaps too often finds a haven in many masculine ones; however, it's not the men that I'd like to make the target of inquiry this time, but rather, those members of the student body who, figuratively, "do not wear the pants"--the women. Girls, what has become of that inherent stimulus which enables us to make men great? How can we profess superior spiritual strength when our timidity prevents us from defending that which we deem right, and abolishing any injustice inflicted upon us? Why are we so impassive to the movements on foot for our benefit? The smoke seeping through closed doors of Huntress and Fiske is not the result of faulty furnaces. It is the product of an antiquated law prohibiting girls from smoking on campus. That is its literal connotation. Realistically it reads "smoking is permitted as long as you don't get caught". Wake up, K. T. C.--you've slept for two decades! It's 1947 and you've grown a 1919 beard.

We don't have to be students of psychology to realize that the excess energy which is a normal accompanist of Youth must find an outlet in some way; if it is prohibited from stolidly walking out the front door, it is going to find some back entrance. Keene is a comparatively small city with few recreational facilities, which places the responsibility of making such facilities available on the shoulders of the college itself. When this resource is denied us, we must seek other sources--through the "back door". Still adhering to out-moded principles, the school has attempted to construct partitions between its male and female student body depriving them of a co-ed recreation room where they might meet under unsuspecting conditions and enjoy the freedom of healthy, normal relationship. Hasn't modern psychology taught us that any attempt to discourage the natural boy-girl attraction by prohibitive measures is only instrumental in forcing them together in common rebellion? Striding just behind the latter proposal, the question of "late permission" takes the spotlight. We realize that purpose in being here, our obligation to the State, and our duty to ourselves to obtain from this institution the education so necessary for the creation of good teachers. But this need not be an assembly line or manufacturing process. We are more than just raw material--we are human beings, willing to fulfill our every obligation, and yet enjoy the diversion that rightfully ought to accompany any task. If our current restrictions are a symbol of distrust, then certainly we could do just as much damage before 9:45 p.m. as we could until 1:00 a.m. With a social room in which to spend our extra time allotment, there would be little fear of how we utilize it.

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THE CLUB SITUATION

There has been considerable comment of late concerning the disproportionate number of individual clubs on a campus the size of KTC. Wouldn't it be possible to combine some of these clubs, which have similar purposes in order to get a really active organization on campus?

EDITORIAL CONT'D

This editorial is written in all sincerity as a wholly constructive, rather than desrructive, criticism. For every problem, a solution has been offered. The opinions expressed are solely my own and are not directed at any member of the faculty or executive board. They are aimed at the feminine portion of the student body whose lack of interest and indifference to these prevailing conditions have failed to remedy them in any way. Thus in summarizing I advocate (1) the abolishment of the law prohibiting girls from smoking, (2) the annexation of a co-educational recreation room, (3) the extensions of late permission for week-ends.

Winter hibernation is over--- it's time we all did some "spring cleaning." With co-operation and joint action we can return to the school of our liking next fall--- we can return to a tidy house. Clean, girls; it's brooms and mops now, or Alma-Seltzer in September!!

Marilyn Goldstein

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The committee that presented a list of suggestions to the school nurse reported that the nurse's duties will be posted, also office hours, etc. making her duties and your responsibilities more explicit.

There was discussion of the cut system but no definite recommendations were made at that time.

A lengthy discussion was held on the subject of courtesy of students in Chapel which resulted in a discussion of the students at all times, dining room as well as Chapel. It was felt that an individual's behavior and dress are his own responsibility but on the other hand if his behavior and dress are not fitting to the occasion it reflects upon the school standards. A couple of suggestions are posted with complete Student Council report posted on all the bulletin boards.

Gloria Mara

PLATTER PATTERN DEDICATIONS

There'll Be Some Changes Made
Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me
I Can't Begin to Tell You
This Is No Laughing Matter
Till The End of Time
One Meat Ball
Little Brown Jug
Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee
Oh, What A Beautiful Morning
I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams
Juke Box Saturday Night

AVC POLLS UNH STUDENTS

No discrimination should be allowed in fraternities or sororities on racial or religious grounds, thought 80 per cent of the poll while 11 per cent believed that there should be discrimination nine per cent having no opinion. It may be of interest to note that 21 per cent of non-veterans believed in discrimination, while only seven per cent approved of this.

Veterans organizations on campus were approved by 80 per cent of the persons interviewed and only seven per cent thought that they should not be allowed to function on campus.

Universal military training received a substantial 63 per cent vote and better than 50 per cent of the male non-veterans supported such action.

One of the most outstanding answers of the whole survey is the one which reveals that 67 per cent of all girls in poll thought girls on the campus had enough freedom. Of the rest of the people in the survey, 45 per cent thought that girls have too little freedom on campus and 48 per cent thought they had enough freedom.

Manchester Union

JEST IN FUN?

Little paycheck, in a day
You and I will go away
To some gay and festive spot
I'll return, but you will not.

Butler: What are you reading?
Grandin: What 20 million women want.
Butler: Yeah? Let's see if they spelled my name right.

The kings of Peru were the Incas
They were widely known as big drinças,
They worshipped the sun,
And had lots of fun,
But the peasants all thought they were stinças.

Whaley-Pope

BASEBALL RESULTS TO DATE

Tuesday, April 20: On arriving at the Salem Park for the first game of the season, the Coach announced that James Durling had been elected Captain of the team. Tibbitts started as opening pitcher with Downing taking over at the end of the fourth inning. The only time that the Salem nine gave the Owls a scoring scare was in the last of the ninth when they had two men on base and only one out but this cooled off very fast and the game was soon over with a 9 to 0 victory for the Owls.

Thursday, May 8, the team went to Fitchburg, Mass. where Downing was elected to do the hurling for the team. In the 4th inning, Grandin drove the ball out of the park for a home run. Final score was: KTC 10, Fitchburg 8.

Saturday, May 10, the first home game was played with Arnold, with Tibbitts doing the pitching. Tight defensive playing was shown by both sides, but the heavy hitters were held down by good pitching. Final score: KTC 1, Arnold 4.

Tuesday, May 13, New England College came to Keene for a seven inning game. Wheeler did the hurling for the Owls. This game improved the batting average for all the players, Bucklin getting three for three, and Sanders hitting out a triple. Final score: KTC 12, NEC 3. Not bad at all boys, keep up the good work.

A. Panagos

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ????

Wanted --- one black cat as a companion for night flights. Must have experience riding on a broom. If you know where there is one, please contact Dana Taylor.

Did you know that Marge is starting a drivers club? We have witnesses to testify as to her ability.

The end is near and with it teachers are mentioning something called files. Imagine some of us will need a little help carrying the prodigious amount of material to class.

What's this - are they organizing a third "frat" on campus? The design on that Sullivan House flag was certainly unique.

Putting the clock ahead affected everyone, it seems, but especially the waitresses. How about it girls, is that why we missed you last Wednesday morning?

Has anyone checked to see if the school camp is still in existence after recent visitors?

How long has Butler been spelled with the letters D-A-L-Y ????

THE "FOLLOW THROUGH"

Upperclassmen shall regret the omission in campus life of a memorable teacher, friend, and person, and freshmen are grateful to have had at least one year under her instruction. As people it will be difficult to reconcile our gym-suited vision of her with the brightly-aproned housewife in a cozy home in Fairhaven. However, knowing Mrs. Deters as we do, we have no qualms that whatever the undertaking, whatever the venture, she'll hit a home run every time.

Mrs. Deters modestly claims that she has done little to change the original program which she found here, except to act as advisor to the W.A.A. and to revive the W.A.A. Honor Club. I think, however, that when our accomplishments are totaled, it is not the material values which compromise the largest sum, nor the tangible gains that mark the successful teacher. The spirit and enthusiasm for sports which she has infused on campus far exceeds the "little" credit which she admits.

Marilyn Goldstein

Alumni Reunion Program

Friday, May 23

Fraternity and Sorority meeting in the evening.
The New Hampshire Club will entertain graduates from the Elementary course: Faculty Rooms in Hale Building.

Saturday, May 24

Registration, Hale Building.
Reunion by class groups, rooms assigned at registration.
10:00-12:00 New Hampshire Art Exhibit: Art Studio, Hale Bldg.
Student-guides will be available for "old-timers" who desire a tour of the buildings, campus and school camp.
12:00-1:30 buffet lunch on campus.
2:00-4:00 Business meeting and Program in Parker Hall.
4:00-5:30 President and Mrs. Young have invited the Alumni to have tea with the faculty and the seniors at their home.
8:30-1:00 Semi-formal dance with the students at Spaulding Gym.
Tickets \$2.00 a couple.

Sunday, May 25

Local churches will welcome visiting alumni.



MASQUERADE

The music swayed in rhythmic beat,
The lights were hushed and dim,
Excitement skimmed the campus green,
Then crouched about within.

The girls had worked with feverish zeal
That this great night might be,
For fun would reign at a masquerade ball
On the campus of K.T.C.!

But even the night grew weary soon
Awaiting the dancer's debut,
The ice cream shrank in shamed defeat;
Before it began it was through.

Oh, there were a few---a very few,
"But why not more?" you ask,
You see, the spirit of K.T.C.
Forgot to wear a mask.

Marilyn Goldstein

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RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY...

That's the chorus which
echos across our soggy campus. Let
me ask you one question. Have you
ever tried to hit a regulation
softball with a broomstick handle?
Impossible? Oh, no! Ask the girls
out for softball. They can tell
you just how easy it is. They
have begun playing on teams and it
looks like there will be many good
games down at the "A" field in the
near future.

Not only do some of the girls
get wet whenever they go out doors,
but they seem to be spending their
spare time in the pool. Pauline
Dudly, Avis Hoyt and Pottie Patat
are our little ducks. Everyone
appreciates your swimming, girls,
for the representatives of our
State legislature and also on
Scholarship Day. Thanks again.

Remember way back in the
dark ages of last quarter when
the "Reds" and "Whites" battled
it out on the volleyball court?
Well, we now have the official
list of girls who were put on
the 1947 All-Star Volleyball
Team. Congratulations, girls.
Margaret Larkin Jackie Paquette
Barbara Daniels Carolyn Turner
Joan Shepard Millie Allen
Betty Berry Helen Berry
Betty Bolton Barbara Brooks
June Pratt Arcadne Katay

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Archery students, have you
shot yet? One thing for sure---
you'll know your rules, injuries
and all the reasons why the arr-
ows (which you haven't had a
chance to shoot) go astray, what
type wood the bows and arrows are
made of. I'm leaving off, now,
even if some of you don't get the
point.

If, on May 10, you saw a
strange group of girls on cam-
pus, they came from Fitchburg
Teachers College and participat-
ed in a Play Day which was or-
ganized and planned by the Phy-
sical Education Class. The foll-
owing list of activities kept the
girls busy all day: softball,
volleyball, tennis, badminton,
bowling, ping pong, shuffleboard
and swimming.

Girls' Softball Team:

I	II
L. Willard	C. Turner
B. Saturley	M. Allen
J. Pratt	B. Somero
A. Katsy	V. Sweet
V. Krusiewski	P. Holmes
M. White	J. Shepard
N. Smith	E. Richards
S. Brown	S. Contogogoo
III	IV
H. Berry	B. Brooks
S. Bacon	A. Bailcy
B. Bolton	B. Berry
E. Starkey	M. Osborn
J. Wells	A. Morse
C. Boucher	E. Mayberry
P. Hall	L. Drenan
E. Collins	M. Hazelton

Jo Turner

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MOVIES TO SEE

Secnie, May 18-21, "The Macomber
Affair" with Gregory Peck, Joan
Bennett, and Robert Preston.
Latchis, May 18-21, "If I Am
Yours" with Deanna Durbin and
Tom Drake.

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Watch for "The Sea of Grass" at
the Latchis, with Spencer Tracy
and Katherine Hepburn.