

OWL HOOTS

COOKMAN OVER PIPER IN KTC FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Nel Cookman came from behind to overtake and beat George Piper in the final annual fall tennis tournament held here at Keene. The final match was held on October 19th, starting about 11:00. One hour later, it was all over with Cookman victorious over Piper.

Piper took the first set, 6-4, and led in the second, 3-1. Then the roof fell in on Piper with a bang. Cookman rallied and won the set, 6-4. The last set was much the same — all Cookman. Nel won the set, 6-2, and the right to be called "Champ of the amateur tennis world here at KTC." The match was filled with all sorts of tennis, both good and bad, but Cookman played the steadier game and to him, we on The MONADNOCK extend our congratulations.

Elsewhere, the soccer season has ended, the team compiling a rather poor record, winning one, losing six, and drawing two. The season ended November 1st at Bridgewater on a sour note, the Owls losing, 6-0. Oh well, we'll do better next year. (I hope!)

Basketball! That seems to be the magic word around campus these past few days. Everyone is wondering just what kind of a team the Owls will have this year. Practice started last Monday, November 5th, with about 22 men turning out to compete for honors. The number of upperclassmen was small, but the freshmen figure was most impressive. In the next issue we hope to have a complete list of the varsity and junior varsity players and a briefing on their past experience.

While we're on the subject of basketball, I hope that all of you will take part in our basketball contest. I am sure that it will be fun and interesting to all of you. As you will notice, the first contest game isn't until December 10th. This will give you a chance to look over the team as a unit and as individuals before making your final decision on your entry blank.

I hope that all of you will attend as many games as possible and show a real interest in the Owls this year. Pep rallies, bonfires, and full houses at the games, all add to the excitement. I predict that the Joycemen, win or lose, will be an interesting and fighting team, one that won't stop fighting until the last whistle has blown.

JACK CONNOLLY



First row (left to right), Dick Cotter, Don Hawthorne, C. Bixley, T. Sawyer, R. Wilson, R. Kallack, N. Wakeman. Second row, Coach Joyce, R. Morse, G. Beane, M. Tierney, J. Geers, N. Peterson, R. Hicks, E. Ross, A. Phelps, F. Davis, Manager J. Lafrancois.

KTC BASKETBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Game	Keene	Gorham
Game 1	Keene	Worcester
Game 2	Keene	Boston
Game 3	Keene	RICE
Game 4	Keene	Fitchburg
Game 5	Keene	Willimantic
Game 6	Keene	RICE
Game 7	Keene	Gorham
Game 8	Keene	New Britain
Game 9	Keene	Plymouth
Game 10	Keene	North Adams
Game 11	Keene	Fitchburg
Game 12	Keene	Fitchburg

Student's Name _____
Address _____
Date Entered _____

- RULES:**
1. All entries must be turned in on the provided entry blank.
 2. Each person may submit only one entry.
 3. Address entries to John Connolly, Sports Editor.
 4. All entries must be turned in no later than noon, December 10th.

Intramural Notes

The Will-Bees with an undefeated football slate, which consisted of 4 wins and no losses, won the college intramural football championship for this season.

Runner-up honors went to Kappa I and Theta who both posted a fine 3-1-1 record.

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Will-Bees	4	0	0
Kappa I	3	1	1
Theta	3	1	1
Dubs	2	1	1
Kappa II	1	3	1
Alpha	0	0	5

INTRAMURAL ALL STARS

SELECTED

Upon the completion of another highly successful football season, team captains joined together to select an All-Star Intramural Football Team. The following were selected for their outstanding play and contributions to their teams.

James Garrity (Kappa I), Robert Kimball (Dubs), Pat Aloia (Theta), James Crowley (Will-Bees), Romeo Morin (Kappa II), Fran Thibault (Kappa I), Richard Joy (Will-Bees), Doug Whittum (Dubs), James McGuire (Kappa I), Raymond Plante (Theta), Peter Kageyery (Will-Bees).

FRESH WIN INTERCLASS

FOOTBALL

By virtue of winning this year's interclass football title, the Class of '60 now lead in the race for class athletic honors. In class play last week the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 6-0, while the Sophomores took the Juniors 12-6. For the championship game the Freshmen took the measure of the Sophomores 6-0, while in the consolation game the Juniors handed the Seniors their second defeat, 7-0.

Each year contests in football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball are held at the completion of each season. The winning class team of each contest is awarded 5 points, runner-up 3 points, third place 2 points and last place 1 point.

INTERCLASS POINT STANDINGS

Class of '60	5 points
Class of '59	3 points
Class of '58	2 points
Class of '57	1 point

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS

The 1956-1957 Intramural Basketball league opened last week with 8 teams forming this year's league. Teams entered this year are: The Dubs, Alpha, Theta, Kappa I, Kappa II, Vets, Will-Bees, and Hound Dogs.

Last week's and the earlier part of this week's results saw Kappa I and the Will-Bees jumping off to a quick start by both posting two quick victories.

The basketball league always proves to be of great interest not only to the players, but also to the many spectators who attend the games which are usually held each night at 6:30 sharp.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa I	2	0
Will-Bees	2	0
Hound Dogs	1	0
Theta	1	1
Vets	0	1
Alpha	0	1
Kappa II	0	1
Dubs	0	2

GIRLS' SPORTS

By Donna Martin

During the past month we have been anxiously waiting for the outcome of the cheerleading tryouts. From what we have heard, the judges had a rather difficult time selecting the girls. One great loss for the squad was head cheerleader Jean Ann Gowanig, but replacing her will be Sandra Greenleaf who, I am sure, will continue the good leadership and spirit. The other cheerleaders are Nancy Burbee, '59; Carole Hannaford, '60; Joan Cleary, '58; Maureen McGreal, '60; Gail Spevack, '60; Phyllis Stackpole, '60; and Natalie Brown, '60, as an alternate. These girls deserve our congratulations; let's back them on our basketball games and CHEER!

The last Saturday in October saw the appearance of the traditional Sports Day on campus. Representative of the Red and White teams engaged in six sports to determine the better team for 1956. As in the past year, the Whites again captured top honors. It was a neck-to-neck battle this

Monadnock to Run Basketball Contest

Well, here it is, sports fans, a chance to prove your ability of picking the winners. The Monadnock, through the courtesy of John Summers' Ski and Sports Shop, welcomes you to try your luck in our KTC basketball contest. This is the first time that the Monadnock has sponsored such a contest, and the number of entry blanks turned in will determine whether or not we will run future contests.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in our college basketball games. There will be two winners, each receiving (2) two tickets to a Boston Celtics N. B. A. basketball game.

Here's all you have to do to enter. Take your entry blank and predict the scores of forthcoming games beginning with the fourth game when Keene plays Gorham. Since the contest does not go into effect until December 10, the first three games give you a chance to see your team in action, and to see what they are capable of doing. Upon completion of your entry blank, place it in an envelope, and address it to John Connolly, Sports Editor. The envelopes may be deposited in boxes which will be placed in the mail room of Monadnock hall and in Fiske Social room. All entries must be in no later than noon of December 10.

As a help to the freshmen and other newcomers, we have provided a list of last year's basketball results to give you an idea of the scores and winners.

Keene 68, Gorham 98
Keene 81, Worcester 88
Keene 88, RICE 65
Keene 58, Fitchburg 56
Keene 88, Willimantic 72
Keene 76, RICE 58
Keene 70, Gorham 58
Keene 71, New Britain 80
Keene 72, Plymouth 75

Now that you have last year's scores, let's see if you can pick this year's winners and scores. Good luck! Entry blank is at bottom of page.

year, however, with percentage of participation as the decisive factor. The Red Team gained the most points in actual competition, but because of the smaller number of contestants, was edged out by the White Team in the final score.

Winners of the Sports Day events are as follows: Tennis, Louise Snow, Red team; Badminton, Gertrude, White team; Field Hockey, Red team because of default (insufficient number of White players); Swimming, Red team; Volleyball, Red team; and Bowling, White team. Now that we realize the importance of the number of participants representing each team, let's show more spirit and support next year.

Women students have been selecting their sports for the second quarter of the school year. Sports being offered are: square dancing, ping-pong—Paula Mansur, instructor; bowling—Doris Davis; basketball—Mary Nelson; and swimming—Donna Martin.

DID YOU KNOW

That you can now insure yourself and up to \$400 worth of equipment by joining The National Ski Association—dues \$5.00. Skis which are broken or lost are replaced in length and flex by the N. S. A. Information and membership application blanks may be had at local ski shops.

That it is now possible to purchase an imported double boot for \$19.95. American boot makers are unable to meet overseas competition because duty on imported ski boots is only 5%. Low labor costs and craftsmanship are other factors.

That exercises for skiing should be conducted by all would-be skiers for at least a month prior to skiing, in order to condition and tone muscles; and redevelop acute sense of balance.

That plastic bases provide an inexpensive trouble free running surface and seal the bottom of the ski against moisture loss under nearly all snow conditions.

That improperly adjusted binding cause many ski injuries. Your local ski shop will be happy to make any necessary adjustment, no obligation.

Ski Heil!

John Summers' Ski and Sports Equipment

Main Street, Keene, N. H.

Assembly Notes

(Continued from page 2.) Rachmaninoff-Paganini; "General Lavine," Debussy; and "Fantasy on Themes from 'Die Fledermaus,'" Strauss-Gruenfeldt. Mr. Litwin performed at KTC two years ago, and was well received by both students and faculty.

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It is not the man who has too little, but the man who craves more, that is poor.
—Seneca

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THETA CHI DELTA PRESENTS "STARDUST"

by Bill Winston

March 2 is the time set for Theta Chi Delta's third annual White Rose Ball. Closing the winter season, the theme of this year's formal will be "Star Dust" honoring the classic melody of Hoagy Carmichael. Theta has proven itself outstanding in creating moods of intimacy and festivity through their decorating talents.

The orchestra this year is Dick Hingston's, well known throughout New Hampshire, and highlighted in such places as Dartmouth, the Carousel, and the Skyline Ballroom.

Following its traditions, the White Rose Ball will have a new Queen of the Ball for 1957, chosen directly from the dance floor by members of the reception committee. Kenneth Gile is Chairman of the dance. Ernest Levesque is in charge of decorating, and Eugene Ross is in charge of publicity. Committee chairmen are the backbone of any affair, and credit is due these men.

Tickets may be secured from any member of Theta Chi Delta. Bring your best girls to this most memorable evening of pleasure. Consult posters which will be placed around campus for more detailed information, and avoid the rush by obtaining tickets early.

Student Teaching Seminar Conducted Recently at KTC

by Shirley Ingalls

The student teachers from the Keene area convened in Parker Hall on Wednesday, January 9 to discuss some of the problems which they have faced during their student teaching.

The conference began with a general meeting conducted by Mr. Congdon. He stated that the conference was intended to serve as a summing-up of activities for those nearly-finished in their student teaching.

Following the general meeting, a coffee hour was held in Hale Building.

The student teachers then grouped themselves according to curriculum. Before the morning ended, each group had a list of problems, large and small, which they were interested in discussing further. After lunch, again grouped by curriculum, they discussed problems such as teacher-pupil relationships, discipline, placing the student with the low I. Q. into industrial teaching.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leonard Morrison Rejoins KTC Faculty

by Doty Reed

A familiar person returned to the Keene Teachers' College faculty last month after nearly five years' absence. Leonard R. Morrison retired in June, 1952 after twenty years of service to our school, but has agreed to re-enter the profession.

During second semester he will act as a supervisor of student teaching in conjunction with Mr. Richard Congdon. Mr. Morrison is replacing Mr. Edgar Martin who resigned to accept the position of Superintendent of Schools in Wil-

sted, Connecticut.

He received his B. S. degree in 1910 from the University of New Hampshire; since then he has done graduate work at U. N. H. and the University of Vermont.

Mr. Morrison taught high school, was principal for several years, and served as superintendent of schools in Wilton, Lisbon, and Whitefield before coming to Keene in February, 1933. During his stay here at the college he taught education courses, and acted as Director of

(Continued on Page 3)

"STORM OF COLORS" HIGHLIGHTS WINTER CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES

by Dorothy McCarthy

It's "Carnival Time" at KTC, and climaxed the weekend of festivities will be the annual Winter Carnival Ball, this Saturday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. Dancing will be from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock.

Paul Smith's Orchestra from Boston will provide the music for dancing. Mr. Smith and his orchestra are well known throughout New England. They have played for many social functions at colleges within the area.

"Storm of Colors" is the theme chosen for this year's decorations. A revolving crystal ball will be suspended from the ceiling, with multi-colored spot lights focused on it from all directions. The result will be multi-colored specs of light reflected in interesting patterns.

Sometime during the evening the coronation of KTC's Carnival Queen of 1957 will take place. Her Majesty will be chosen from one of the sixteen candidates competing for the honor. Following the announcement of the winner by Ken Roux, chairman of the Social Committee, the Honorable Gordon Bean, Mayor of KTC, will place the royal crown upon her head, and present her with a gold cup inscribed "Winter Carnival Queen—1957". A grand march, led by the queen and her escort will follow.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Fruits of College

What should students get out of their college career? Bard College has made an intensive survey of the student body, directed by three faculty members (two psychologists and a sociologist), to find the answers. These ten qualities of a successful college program were listed as follows:

- (1) Eagerness for learning — Desire for knowledge, scholarly dedication, motivation to learn.
- (2) Integrity — Moral and intellectual honesty, ability to face consequences, sincerity, ability to stand up for one's beliefs.
- (3) Use of knowledge — The ability to use what one has learned.
- (4) Maturity — Adult behavior and attitude, sense of proportion.
- (5) Self-reliance — Ability to work independently, independence in thought, behavior and in arriving at decisions.
- (6) Interest in a major field.
- (7) Intelligence — Educability, ability to do college work well, intellectual ability.
- (8) Progress — Individual improvement, ability to grow intellectually, and emotionally, improvement over initial performance.
- (9) Emotional stability — Mental health, well-adjusted, intelligent social habits.
- (10) Openmindedness — Willingness to hear and consider other points of view.

follows: Hillsboro House on Hillsboro lawn; Industrial Arts on Parker Hall lawn; Blake House on Blake House lawn; Theta, between Blanchard and Nancy Kingsbury as her two youngest children, Arthur (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Sculpture Lots Announced

by Carol Galtcomb

This year there will be nine snow sculptures for the Winter Carnival. Last year we didn't have any sculptures due to the lack of snow, but we hope there will be more success this year. They will be located as

Our Apologies, Mr. Thompson

Due to an oversight on the part of the editors, Robert Thompson's name was omitted from the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities which appeared in the last issue of The Monadnock.

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

WHAT MAKES SCHOOL SPIRIT?

by Dr. Helen T. Mackey

The most real things in the world are those which we cannot see, hear, or touch. Yet they influence all the so-called "realities" of work and even play so as to make them pointless or full of purpose, worthwhile or futile of accomplishment, dynamic and full of delight, or dead and dreary. What are these vital "intangibles"? They are sincerity, honesty, loyalty, generosity, devotion—qualities which cannot be measured, counted, added, or even seen, but which can be sensed and felt. Evidences of them (or lack of them) are everywhere, and upon them is the spirit of a college based.

The advantages or handicaps of physical and material surroundings of any institution are important—but by far secondary to the intangibles from which spirit must take its spark. Many a beautiful edifice has fallen into disuse because the cause to which it was devoted to an institution in which we have found inspiring leadership, in which we have sensed devotion, in whose care we have learned real competencies and shared them, in which we have not only found a generous spirit, but to which we have generously given of ourselves because we, too, have caught the spirit and have wanted to do so. For those who have been thus fortunate, the so-called "intangibles" have become felt and known not only in their minds, but especially deep in their hearts. Work, together, with such a feeling becomes a joy—and our remembrance of its accomplishment a remembrance of "the happy hours we have spent together here." It is the very real "intangibles" which are basic to a college spirit and which will make it always live in memory as the "college of our hearts."

Greatest editorial from The Log, State Teachers College at Salem, Mass.

Monadnock Prose and Poetry Contest

(Editor's note: Deadline for contest entries has been set for March 1. First prize will be \$10.00, second prize will be \$5.00. Entries will be judged by a committee composed of the Monadnock Staff. Winners will be announced in the April 11 issue. Entries may be left in the Monadnock mailbox, Hale Building.)

There Shall Be Wars

M. L. Goodell

Come, laugh, brave man! Please smile, strong man:
Don't look so ill, solemn lad!
"Not much of a war," the General said, "but the best
There is to be had!"

In the rust-red dust of the rutted road,
The men didn't walk, they flowed,
A stream of blood to the open wound,
Never stopped, occasionally slowed.

War is a bleeding wound of the world,
"War is hell!" Sherman said.
The men, in the road didn't say a word,
The mind doesn't think when it's dead.

War is a wound rubbed raw of hope,
For the men know the blood never clots.
They think of what?—Not even God—
Existence—Is it really a lot?

But they see a green field, where the dust isn't thick,
So far down the road, it's a dot;
If all those white crosses just guarded the dead,
Instead of their dreams and their thoughts.

Come, laugh, brave man! Please smile, strong man:
Don't look so ill, solemn lad!
"Not much of a war," the General said, "but the best
There is to be had!"

Ode to A Fraternity House

Robert Wolf

Long gone are you from our campus trees:
Your sights are now but memories.
'Twas just about a year ago
When we had orders from you to go.

Our spirits low, morale is bent
Not much fun this year that is spent.
Away from you we're social dubs,
Our organizations are just now clubs.

Elks do not reside with Masons,
Nor K of C reside with Moose.
Please let us return home to our stations
And turn us from this building loose.

Can't we find among our trees
Empty houses numbering three,
So it may fully be understood
Our loyal meaning of brotherhood.

Student Council

Activities

by Connie Stahl

Mr. Reginal Green from the Regional Student Council has made date to speak to us on Feb. 12.

A conference will be held at Dartmouth March 8-9 on foreign policies. The theme is "Perspectives in American Foreign Policy." If you are interested in attending, sign the sheet on the bulletin board. Nils Peterson was elected our new treasurer.

Letters to the Editor

Monadnock Hall

January 18, 1957

Dear Sir:

The College Camp—as it appears in our catalog and as it really is. The Catalog's definition reads as such: "The College Camp, scene of many good times, is located on the shore of Wilson Pond, two miles from campus. The camp itself is a large two-story building, comfortably furnished, with ample provisions for parties of large or small numbers. A well furnished kitchen, chaperone's room, and sleeping facilities provide for overnight and weekend parties. Outside the camp is a fireplace. Bath houses, boats, and canoes provide opportunities for swimming and boating."

As the camp appears at the last report: (1) Driveway and parking area unplowed; (2) Water pipes are full, but in solidified form; (3) Six or eight small pieces of firewood—at least enough burnable material for 20 minutes; (4) Attic is littered to the hilt; (5) House could stand good general housecleaning; (6) Chain across driveway to prevent students from using the grounds.

One of the freshmen who lives in the old Theta House signed out for the keys to the camp one weekend after the holidays and tried to use the camp for a Saturday night party. His answer to my question of "What happened to the party plans?" was "Everytime I tried to do something no one would let me do it. No one could tell me where to get any wood for the fireplace and every time I saw someone else I just got kicked in the teeth for trying to be progressive."

Since we here at Keene presently are lacking a Student Union Building, why not fix the college camp up and keep it open weekends and nights, if possible, for a temporary club off campus? Of course to make such things possible, liberal hours should be given to the feminine portion of the campus so they could also enjoy the campus life of 1957 as it should be.

While talking with some of my friends from other colleges and universities over the holidays, the general hour for women's curfew is 11 P. M. for weeknights, 12 P. M. for Friday night and 2 A. M. for Saturday nights (11 P. M. Sunday nights).

If such liberalism could be obtained on this campus, and the Men's Delegation to the 16 Ox Club, the Marlboro St. Restaurant, and those that hover under the Red Roof, could be gotten together, I am sure the College Camp would solve many of our social problems and tend to keep the campus life up on weekends. And besides, folks, since you keep your engines running during these cold nights while participating in the A-Field traffic jam, the shrubbery is quickly dying off from carbon monoxide poisoning, so for a greener campus, kindly consider the above suggestion for improving the social status of Keene Teachers College.

Thank you kindly,

ROBERT WOLF

Monadnock Hall

January 20, 1957

Dear Sir:

To the amazement of many students at the Monadnock Hall Open House a few weeks ago, we were entertained by a few professors who dispelled our belief that they are all a "straight-laced, stiff-colored lot." My what antics and humor they can give!

Let us now look at the negative side of the campus.

(1) Some of the students have been talking about receiving F- and F+ on tests. Now, can the student expect such an addition to his semester report card also? Since when have students failed with honors or had had failing fails? On what basis, or by what kind of system, is this professor marking?

(2) Should a student be given a failure because of his inability of having a maximum degree of dexterity (such as sketching) which others have as a talent?

(3) Knowledge should supersede personality. But what if a teacher's personality lacks so much as to make a student dread a subject? In some instances we need guts to sit in a class without being disrespectful to our elders. But our elders may be imposing a situation upon us.

(4) When will the professors agree upon an organized schedule for giving tests? Why should any student be faced with four tests on the very last day of school?

(5) When will a student be able to find a professor in whom he may confide his criticisms of another professor without being called a delusional, immature, irresponsible, unethical, disrespectful and fool-hardy student? Which professor or authority at KTC shall ever lower himself and admit some of the faults, and stop bushwhacking, shaking his head, saying that nothing can be done and so ever double talking?

The above was written in the hope that someone, somewhere, shall take up the challenge and either agree or disagree with the expressed viewpoints. If you want accomplishments, your grievances must be brought to full light for all to see.

Respectfully submitted,

ERNEST J. BARBEAU

Mayor's Memo

Hi Earthlings.

This is Flash Gordon again welcoming you to a new semester at K. T. C. The first semester ended with each of you showing your school spirit by backing your basketball team. We planned for two buses to the Plymouth game, but to no avail, because "old man weather" interferred. I hope all the spirit hasn't gone.

If the dance sponsored by the I. F. C. for the benefit of Crippled Children is any indication, I'm afraid that your school spirit is slipping. There were never more than 15 couples in attendance at one time. This sum could be easily topped if we counted the K. T. C. students who attended movies at any of the downtown theaters. It's certainly discouraging!

Well, space helmets off to the excellent acting and hard work put into the plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club and Play Production class.

Now let's show that there's still spirit on campus by making the Winter Carnival a smashing success.

FLASH

What's Your Opinion?

Conducted by John Tucker

The New Year's here and we've already used up one month of it. Now that really isn't much of a news "scoop" is it? But it does mean one thing, that being that the second semester here at K. T. C. is underway. This leads us to our topic for this time—registration. Now, if you went through the turmoil at Spaulding Gym on the 28th of Jan., as I did, you've probably been delving into the problem of how to correct the magnanimous confusion that exists whenever registration is called for.

This is something like the weather. Everyone gripes about it but does nothing. Our purpose is to get a few suggestions down in black and white. A few of our colleagues have offered some enlightening solutions. You'll find out exactly what they had to offer by merely finishing this article.

The question: "What would you suggest to eliminate the confusion that shrouds every registration here at K. T. C.?"

If you have any ideas of your own you might jot them down and leave them in the appropriate faculty mailbox of give them to the editors of this paper.

This is the last time we'll be together in this column after a stay of nearly two years. I'm moving on to a new regular feature in the coming issues which, I hope, will be of interest to each and every one of you. I'll be looking for you, so you be looking for me.

Alan Cutler—"The registration should be taken by classes rather than the whole school at once. This will eliminate much confusion."

Mort Shea—"Efficiency around here is the word and they certainly practice what they preach. However, if the administration wanted to make it a little easier for both students and faculty alike, it could mail out the three program cards and curriculum sheets several days before the beginning of the first semester and give them out to all students the last day of the first semester, to be worked on over the semester break. Thus when registration comes, ready schedules would be approved and conflicts could be ironed out. Another sore spot seems to be at the Bursar's Office. When payments are made, admission cards should be sent out or collected several days before registration, eliminating three-hour waiting lines."

(Continued on Page 4)

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Prof Profiles



(Photo by Gray)

Dr. Peters

by Maurice Beaulieu

Always working for the advancement of mathematical knowledge, Dr. Ann C. Peters, a member of the faculty in the mathematics and education departments, has been working in conjunction with a group of twelve mathematical experts from all sections of the country preparing standard math tests for the detection of mathematical ability. These tests, the formation of which Dr. Peters has played such an important part, are designed to cover math abilities from grades 4 through 14. They are to become available for general use next fall.

Dr. Peters received her B. S. degree in 1940 from Minnesota State Teachers College at Mankato. She continued her studies at the University of Minnesota to receive her secondary major in math. She completed this work as an accompaniment to her bachelor degree. She then taught junior high and secondary math at schools in Minnesota and Indiana. At the end of World War I, Dr. Peters was working as a civilian instructor for the Army at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois. Dr. Peters then went on to further study at Columbia University, receiving her Master's degree in 1946 and her Doctor's in 1948.

Seminar (Continued from Page 1) trial and home economics courses, and responsibilities of a student teacher.

In a second general meeting, reports were given to the whole group on what had taken place in the group meetings, providing a chance to compare problems. Teachers from each curriculum were present, during the day and were available to discuss any problems with the student teacher after the formal close of the conference. The conference helped to make each student teacher realize he was not alone in having problems, but that others had the same ones.

Morrison (Continued from Page 1) Student Teaching the last few years. He has taken an active part in the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, Keene and Mt. Vernon Boards of Education, and various other organizations. Perhaps his most important contribution is a book on New Hampshire government now being used for government courses throughout N. H. schools. It has had several revisions and reprintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison now reside at Mt. Vernon, New Hampshire. Their family includes three daughters, all married; one is now teaching in Leominster, Massachusetts. Mr. Morrison is an excellent gardener and enjoys doing all types of carpentry.

The Kronicle paid a fitting tribute to Mr. Leonard Morrison by dedicating the yearbook to him in 1951 "in appreciation of his sincere interest and his many years of service to students of KTC." It is a pleasure to have this veteran back on our campus. We are sure to profit from his rich background of experiences.

Did You Know . . .

. . . that you can rent skis, boots, and poles through your Campus Club?
See George Piper for rental forms.

. . . that John Summers' Monadnock Ski School is now operating Tuesday and Wednesday nights? Lesson tickets are available to students at half price (50c) through your Campus Club.

. . . that Pretwood slopes has a 600 foot rope tow and daily charge for skiing is \$1.00, also half day rates. The Monadnock Ski School is run on the slope located on the East Surry Road. (turn off Court Street before Mackenzies Dairy)

Ski Hell!

John Summers '56 Ski and Sports

97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

The Book Shelf

"Mathematics is one of our era's most discussed topics. Employers advertise for mathematically trained men; we complain about the difficulty of getting good mathematics teachers for our children; and we have a general feeling that mathematics is at the basis of our very civilization."

There is, at the same time, no other major subject about which we are as ignorant as mathematics and, what's more it is socially expected that we should confess that mathematics can be understood by the intelligent reader. It is the belief of James R. Newman, the editor, that it is not necessary to give a watered-down version of mathematics, but that he can allow the experts to speak for themselves. This he does in the most amazing selection of articles about mathematics yet published.

Thus opens the New York Times review of the fascinating collection entitled "The World of Mathematics."

I believe that the above is sufficient for those interested to at least glimpse at the volumes that are now in our library. These books have not received only praise. Some have stated that the set was disappointing; others, that it was not sufficient. Your judgment is most important. I leave it to you to decide.

Kenneth Roberts is my choice of an author this month. I have recently finished his book "Arundel" and have found it most enjoyable. To those of you who are not familiar with this author, you might be interested in knowing that his books are historical novels. Some, like "Oliver Wiswell" are heavy on history, while others such as "Arundel" lean on a story as a basis for the plot. Whichever interests you the most, you have your choice.

Till I see you again—I remain

THE OLD BROWSE

Fay: "What sorority do you belong to?"

Kay: "Darn Phi No."

Bird Talk

This old bird has noticed quite a few dazzling specimens of crystallized carbon being worn on the third finger of some of our gals' left hands. Among these lucky females, and by the way, let me say congratulations, are Nat Wood, Peggy Hale, Anna Aldrich, Marce Doherty, Shirley Kelloway, Sandy Cate, and Erma Rae Todd. Good going, girls.

Wedding bells rang out in January for Margie and Luke Tabor, and Pat and John Tucker. Best of luck to you all.

Scatter pins must be all the rage as I've noticed Patti, Doris, and Mary Lee seem quite fond of theirs. Were they Christmas gifts from Bush, Romeo, and Roger?—hmm?

This bird is no stool pigeon, but

I hear tell the "bells are ringing" or I should say were, last week in Monadnock Hall! Fire insurance, anyone? Also while swooping around campus I heard of "Lightning" Bill Webb entertaining in his boudoir. It was very formal I guess, one gun salute and all. Now don't go getting the wrong idea... there were two chaperones very strategically stationed in the closet!

What's this game called between a certain red-headed waitress and an Alpha man? Let us in on the scoop, Clyde.

Barbara B. has had a big smile on her face for quite a few days now. Could it be because Billy is joining the group here at KTC?

During some of my recent night flights I've seen Mike and Phyllis, Colin and Dottie, Kenny and Pat, Tom and Betty, Dottie and Bob, and Barb and Lefty. Anything serious, gang?

Happy Valentine's Day, crew.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Coed: "You may be the apple of your mother's eye, but you're not appealing to me."

—Barracks Bugle

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

"Gene" Ross

by Ruth Fleming

This month our sketchbook opens to the familiar face of Gene Ross. Gene graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N. H. where he participated in many activities.

As a freshman here at KTC Gene joined Theta Chi Delta fraternity and is still an active member. For the past four years he has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega and also a player on the soccer team.

During his sophomore and junior year Gene was assistant manager of the Campus Club and, as most of you know, is manager this year. His faithful service to this job has made the Campus Club an enjoyable place for the students to gather.

Gene is now practice teaching at Conant High School in Jaffrey, N. H., in the Industrial Arts course. Although this takes up much of his time, he still puts in many hours of work at the Campus Club. If you drop into the Club and see, working behind the counter, a fellow with a friendly smile, it's probably Gene.



Theta Chi Delta

Presents Its Third Annual

White Rose Ball

with

DICK HINGSTON

and His Orchestra

March 2, 1957

Spaulding Gym

8:00 p. m.

Admission: \$2.50 per couple



