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SIGMA PI HOST AT GALA PARTY

Nu Beta Upsilon to Be Guests At Spring Dance This Evening

Amid gay umbrellas and pastel suggestions of April, Sigma Pi Epsilon wll entertain Nu Beta Upsilon and other invited guests at its spring dance tonight. This sorority dance has previously been sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon but has evolved into a cooperative affair with the two sororities alternating in entertaining.

"The Stylists in Rhythm" will furnish the music for the party. The English Club has arranged colorful decorations and attractive refreshments for its first formal.

Chaperons for the evening will be:
Dr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Isabelle
Esten, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague W. Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson, Mrs.
Josephine Rigg, Mrs. Mary Donald
Deans, and Mr. Harry B. Preston.

The committees in charge of the dance are: music, Marion McDowell; decorations, Frances McCushing and Lillian Grossman; clean up, Vera Wilson and Patricia Thompson; refreshments, Charlotte French, Ruth Wilson and Polly Lorandeau; programs, Arlene Peltonen and Ellen Simpson; and tickets, Olive Lawrence and Lois Moore.

This party is the sixth in the series of annual formal affairs at Keene Teachers College. The reception for Dr. and Mrs. Young given by the Student Council September 30 opened the season for social events. Its success may be attributed to the presence of over three quarters of the faculty and student body. With the progression of fall came the two dances given by the Alpha Pi Tau and Kappa Delti Phi Fraternities. As usual they provided an evening of enjoyment to all.

The Mid Years Ball and its partner in gaiety, the Tea Dance, proved how prevalent the spirit of merriment is at K. T. C. The Japanese garden setting provided a lovely background for the multi-colored gowns. Mid Years week-end was more fun than ever

Keene Teachers College has two more formals to anticipate—the De la Salle dance which will be held some time in May and the Commencement Ball which will put parentheses for a time around the sorrow experienced by the Seniors at graduation.

The annual occurrence of a spring sorority dance has meant not only a new activity for those particular girls but also a fine development in the social program of the College.

K. T. C. PLANS TO ENTERTAIN H. S. SENIORS

The Student Council has announced that preparations for Scholarship Day are making definite progress under the direction of Beth Whiting. As in previous years Keene Teachers College will be host to approximately fifty New Hampshire high schools for a day of competitive examinations, interesting

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Dr. Young Greets College



Dr. Lloyd P. Young

Keene Teachers College is thirty-one and that it may stimulate other years old and over 3,000 people have come to Keene Teachers College.

graduated from the institution. The larger number of "Keene Alumni" teaching in New Hampshire, as well as in other states, impresses one with the influence that Keene Teachers College is having on the educational practice in this state. The high character of this educational practice, the physical plant of the college, and the spirit of Keene Teachers College are monuments to Wallace E. Mason, president of the institution for twenty-eight years.

As students and faculty it is our privilege and responsibility to make the future graduates of Keene Teachers College as well trained, and if possible, better teachers than those of former years. This requires a greater interest in, and understanding of children; a greater wealth of materials by which children learn; and a stronger desire to be happy and to make others happy. May this year be your happiest to date, but may each succeeding year be happier yet.

I hope this issue of "The News Bulletin" will serve as a means of perpetuating many of the events of the school year for the present student body; that it may be the means of continuing the interests and cooperation of the alumni; and that it may stimulate others to come to Keenè Teachers College.

ONE-ACT PLAY BIG SUCCESS

"One Rainy Evening" Presented at Dramatic Club Social

Nobly supported by an excellent cast, well-written dialogue and efficient direction, the weather man scored a hit for the one-act play entitled "One Rainy Evening", and presented Saturday evening before a group of Keene Teachers College faculty and students who endured a most opportune rainstorm. This little comedy was the work of the Dramatic Club and was representative of the fine performances given by that organization. It was presented in Parker Hall at the Saturday night social sponsored by the club and was followed by a period of dancing in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Malcolm Keddy, a veteran K. T. C. actor, directed in a creditable manner five former dramatic stars, Effie Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Harold Streeter, Marguerite Smith, and Arthur Tenney; and two worthy additions to the acting ranks, Evelyn Twiss and Barbara Adams.

Patricia Thompson should be lauded for the excellent way in which she portrayed Ruth, a high school girl in quest of action and excitement. The appearance of Evelyn Twiss as the colored servant was so genuine that it is to be regretted that she did not appear more often. Marguerite Smith and Barbara Adams, as middle-aged ladies; Arthur Tenney as a book agent, and Harold Streeter as a young boy were all very effective in their parts.

The play in itself, a cleverly constructed episode evolved through a series of fantastic stories told by an over-imaginative girl, was written by Mr. Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English Department. The dialogue was characteristic of his creative ability and his interesting sense of humor.

The technical staff was as follows: stage manager, Olive Lawrence; assistant stage manager, Alson Clark; property manager, Mary-Alyce McCushing;

MUSIC GROUPS HAVE FESTIVAL

College Musical Organizations And Civic Music Groups To Hold Three Day Festival

The annual three-day spring music festival will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9 and 10, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Many of the college students will participate in parts of this concert series.

On Monday night the program will consist of selections by a Festival Chorus conducted by Charles Woodbury of Keene High School and a program by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. Davis of the college faculty. This is the first appearance of an all men's glee club at K. T. C. for several years.

On Tuesday night the Keene Orchestral Society will present a program with the Keene High School a cappella choir. Both of these organizations have been heard on the campus this year. One evening the students had the honor of hearing the Keene Orchestral Society and its guest artist, Mr. Gerbhard, who played a piano duet with his pupil, Mrs. Charlotte Flanagan Beedle. The Keene High a cappella choir, known all over New England for its highly artistic presentations, presented a chapel program early last fall for the college.

Wednesday Night is known as Band Night. The Keene High School band will present part of the program. The State University band fom Durham will be featured on the program along with

several solo artists.

This festival has been carried on for several years in various forms. At one time there were more guest artists than are being obtained for this year's festival. The concerts which are held here each season under the auspices of the Columbia Concerts Corporation have filled this need to a large extent. During the season which is now drawing to a close, we have had three concerts. The guest artists have been Muriel Dickson, soprano; Emile Baume, pianist; and Wilber Evans, baritone. All of these artists have been outstanding in their work on the stage and over the radio

During the year the college is called upon to supply various organizations with musical programs. Many individual students and groups of students have filled these requests. The men's glee club sang in Marlboro on April 4th at a community meeting.

make-up, Ethel Galloway, Lillian Rock, and Phyllis Sherman; electrician, John

It is expected that "One Rainy Evening" will be presented again in Swanzey and on Scholarship Day at the school. The Dramatic Club need not play on the weather man to make it a success; the atmosphere was only a minor effect in the very commendable production.

"One of the Family", the first play of the year to be presented by the Dramatic Club, was also held in Parker Hall on February 14. This hilarious, entertaining comedy, well-sprinkled with quips and drollery, uncovered new talent and resulted in public commendations for the Dramatic Club.

As a result of either acting or technical work, eight new members were added to the club after this perform-

SPRING EVENTS PROPHESY MANY BUSY DAYS ON CAMPUS

Music Division, Fraternities and Campus Clubs Feature In Seasons' Coming Events

With signs of spring on campus come a series of outstanding events. Glancing at the calendar we find the spring Musical Festival scheduled for the 7, 8, and 9, of April. With the showers of rain will come a shower or musical features in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Here college and city, will be affiliated in the presentation of a fine series of musical programs. Both our Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will participate in the function.

The 13th usually stands for an unlucky day, but not in the following case. The Alpha Banquet is scheduled for April 13. On the afternoon of this particular day all Alphas will take part in a series of games scheduled for the Spaulding gymnasium. At 6:30 the banquet at Wildey Hall, Roxbury Street, will begin an evening of appreciation in the line of delicious eats, fine speakers, and specialty numbers.

On May 4, we find the annual scholarship Day activities. Keene Teachers College will take care of all high school participants in this section of the state. After registration in Fiske, a general assembly will take place in Parker Hall, Here a program arranged for the visiting students is scheduled. The "battle of brains" will complete the morning, with dinner at noon, and a tour of campus introducing the afternoon program. In the Spaulding Gym a series of events is scheduled, from here to the baseball field where New Britain plays against our boys. The final scores of the tests taken during the morning will complete the days' activities.

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KRONICLE, is published for students, was the guest speaker, noted Mrs. Isola nalism Class of the School.

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school it would seem fitting that some guests had a doubly enjoyable time this Freshmen Handbook, be called a Stud- of the college and that Junior though of every student. This metamorphosis delicious dainties which she so gracishould be primarily in the outlook of ously served. This function is one of students. should be primarily in the outdook of each student for previously it has been the most outstanding in each Sigma Pi One senior raised the question: why alumnus and undergraduate alike are each student for previously it has been the tendency of the average pupil at calendar and lives up to all expectations and the desired and lives up to all expectations are desired and lives up to all expectations and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to all expectations are desired as a live and lives up to a live and live are desired as a live are desired as a live present disregarding almost entirely the On May 6 Miss Helena Putnam will have any more privileges than a freshfuture with the possible exception of a speak to Sigma Pi Epsilon and we are man. thought concerning his success in ob- certain she will have something most

become more alumni-minded for one of get-together, will be held on June 3 the most integral parts of any school or ending a most beneficial and successful college is its alumni association. One season. should realize that when he graduates he does not sever permanently all his relationships with his college but mere- Blake House at their first meeting and a favorite attraction. The editors say if going on and that he has a personal ly opens the door of another building

This year the class presidents have endeavored to lay the foundation of a strong alumni association by keeping permanent records of the accomplishments of each student on campus. Also, throughout the state alumni organizations have been formed and in some places nave been most active. These ber 18 the Chib presented a play enapparel keep the college on the map for the students, both present and past, are becoming aware of the need of a strong association. Yet in spite of these endeavors of the Alumni Committee and of the various people who passed the lost. ing spring vacation to get in touch with one or two people whom he knows atsuccessful alumni meetings ever held, angle. Why not accept this challenge!

SORORITY HEAR **FAMED AUTHOR**

Nu Beta Girls Hold Novel Entertainment

Pi Epsilon Club which is evident in of our Nu Beta's hope to attend. Tenta- as home-coming week for the alumni. the 40th anniversary of the founding of their successful program of the year tive plans have been made for the an-1939-40. The first eventful occasion took place at the college camp in the form of a Hallowe'en party, and invigers of the first eventful occasion and certain faculty. The annual sumtations were extended to about twenty mer outing is scheduled for June 3. game with Fitchburg, another banquet one will find them interspersed with of our college fellows. On November 20, which will wind up the full Nu Beta and a gala dance. Campus is looking novel programs in week-day assemblies the upperclass girls were taken into program. -

The NEWS BULLETIN, formerly the the club and following the initiation alumni, and friends of Keene Teachers Forrester Page who is an author of in its Hey-Day.

Warren family whom he met at the they like them or not? Isle of Shoals was most cleverly pre-

There was a change in the method of electing new members into the club, and inclined to tire of them. a total of fourteen girls were initiated should be present in a good teacher. tions". Mrs. Frank Blackington spoke to the

a most generous display of practical noon lunch. suggestions. She also gave out some valuable information in regard to home

With all the physical changes that Her Cape Cod house ideally arranged ing up this topic.

interesting to present the Club. The The students of our institution should annual meeting at camp usually a jolly

> To start the year off on the right foot more student contributions. all Nu Beta members gathered in the

In October, creating much exciteing about took various shots of several the future publications. female students which later were shown on the screen in Parker Hall and criticized by Ann O'Brien, sponsored by lowing inquiries to make. our domestic Nu Beta girls. On Novemfessional caller.

A birthday party was held on December 8 in honor of Ellen Richard who is this campus. really the founder of Home Economics, and was conducted as though she were the freshman have been making artis- tion of which of the three kittens to actually there. The initiation of the tic and beautiful? A. T. I. man would drown: faculty, alumni, or undergrad-Freshmen took place on February 5, say that a thing doesn't have to be uates, why not save all three? and following the regular ceremony, the beautiful to be artistic. I wonder where freshmen presented entertainment to he got his ideas? the other club members by performing the paths that wind gracefully up Beech campus will serve a banquet and all-

to New York revealing what other high ing says new ones can be made easily. schools were doing in the line of Home Economics. A State Meeting of Home Correlating the various arts with lit- Economics Clubs is to be held in Con-

THE INOUIRING REPORTER

While speaking with one of the Mr. Harry B. Preston spoke to the thought of all the teas that seem to be dustry. A by-product of education is

> all right in their place. She would ad- it about has yet been made feasible. vocate having teas only once or twice a As a faculty member myself I want year. If one attended too many he is to perpetuate my kind. I have thought

into the club on Feb. 5. Father Feeney hostesses at teas only gave them so (he the "What happened to Mary" departwas guest speaker for the evening and he talked about three elements which he talked about three elements which know about attending "social func-

decorations, and in the culinary arts. | inquired about the feasibility of handing | ers College, you little shrimp?" and the "Style in Period Furniture" was the in the books or having to pay a fine. younger obviously thinking, "So, it's the theme of Mr. Meserve who spoke on Now the reporter is interested in hand- likes of you which held up progress, is

April 1 which was no April fool joke. range of discussion as a result of open- understanding (in such situations as it

school it would seem need a state of the change should come over the attitude year admiring her new home and the ents' Handbook, as it contains information of the ents' Handbook information of the ents'

students of the campus for suggestions his classmates, and asking, "What has for the bulletin.

Others suggested that pictures were carried out a lively program of group pictures are desired in the bulletin the stake in it all. place to leave them is with the editor. Those who look for a laugh ask for a

ment on campus, a photographer roam- joke column. Perhaps it will appear in alumni. Presidents and Deans remark

Will the disappearance of women's

about our Alumni Weekend in May we most instructive demonstration in flowabout our Alumin weekend in May we would be able to have one of the most er arrangement, stressing the Japanese thoughts of love." a season disease? It converse with him about new developthat it is a year round disease rather that an hour's talk may be as useful as than a seasonal one especially about a summer course,

Can one call the art notebooks that

Hill have become faded with the winter

COMING EVENTS (con.)

The week-end of May 17 stands out

The Faculty Chair

One of the most fascinating sidelines Board of Editors representing the Jour- ened the girls about Washington Square members of the faculty your Inquiring of modern science has been the discovclub on December 4. His talk about the so prevalent on campus. Do you think certainly the Faculty, and though its One Junior girl said that teas are sidered, no satisfactory way of bringing

of two very honest uses for this time-One underclassman thought the honored institution. Let us call them

A faculty has a very genuine use One student said that a tea was al- when an alumnus and an undergraduate club on Art in hobbies, and she brought ways welcomed as it provided an after- get together. Invariably they glare at each other like two hostile dogs, the elder with an expression which says, At one time the Inquiring Reporter "How did you ever get in Keene Teach-March 18. The next social affair sched- ing a book to freshmen, a handbook. it?" Now if a faculty member is nearby, uled was Mrs. Percy Hudson's Tea on He finds that there is a wide wide he can very often clear up this misis a misunderstanding) by pointing out have accompanied the progress of our for such a social function, and the Some people maintain that this that Senior was a really useful member The Inquiring Reporter asked the ple of hours, exchanging gossip about been going on in the Forum, the Acad-Among the suggestions found which emy of Science, or the Dramatic Club?" was a great surprise to the reporter was What new courses are being given may that there was a definite desire for be asked, and a good faculty member sends the old grad away with the comfortable assurance that things are still

> Colleges which unwillingly major in football often would like to abolish the that the only good alumnus is a dead one: whether it is a matter of leaving a The Inquiring Reporter has the fol- fund or of yowling because the football team has lost one game in the last two years. But with us the alumni are our Hall of Fame; certainly it is an admired teacher which turns the student's mind

deavors of the Alumni Committee and many others there are graduates whom the school has been unable to contact.

Station. It was comical as well as help—so of the Boston February floor so often have any significance? It has so often have any significance? the school has been unable to contact.

If each member of our student body stration of the Boston Fancy, and been suggested that perhaps the librawould make it his duty during this comdances under the supervision of a pro- help pay up the fines that are due on don't remember what Mr. Goodrich said about quadratic equations. Now unfor-On November 20 Mrs. Deans gave a Is the old saying:"In the spring a tunately you really need to know. You

Perhaps it is just as well to be humane, and when it comes to the ques-

will again roam on the college grounds. chapter outing, last held in 1933. In the Mrs. Rigg gave a report on her trip weather? A junior who is fond of hik- morning the Kappas will attend a colorful reception in addition to the National Fraternity meeting. During the afternoon, the college camp will be the setting for both land and water sports for all attending. This celebration denotes

ALPHA ALUMNI MEET APRIL 13

The Alpha Pi Tau, holders of the Kappa Delta Phi scholarship cup, awarded bi-annually to the group of men having the highest scholastic average during the previous semester, beban their season with enthusiastic preparations for the annual dance which proved to be a huge success. At this time they announced their plan to use the large front room downstairs in their House as a social room in which to hold their socials, open forums, meetings, teas and other fraternity affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Drenan sponsored an annual Alpha Christmas parthe Alpha's in collaboration with the Nu Beta Upsilon. The Tea Dance has played on our home field May 4. the reputation of being one of the nicest affairs held at Keene Teachers Col-

At their annual smoker the faculty members were introduced to the guests of the evening, non fraternity men and Freshmen. Doctor Young was taken in as an honorary member at the third degree, and after receiving his degree, joined in inducting the initiates into Alpha Pi Tau.

meetings the Alpha Men discussed plans for their annual fraternity ban-as Paul Clark and Walt (Fatty) Harris, for many years will hold its annual officers. The following are presidents: quet to be held April 13 in Wildey Hall. the coaches went to work with a group meeting in Boston on this coming Sat-

KAPPA GET-TOGETHER

1939-40 season with their annual Open Nicholas Hondrogen, Arthur Shedd, House and Tea at which Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Kimball, and Joseph Kuchar-Lloyd P. Young were guests of honor. ski, and Arthur Tenney, manager. Miss Esten and Mrs. Huse served tea to Brach was named honorary captain. about seventy-five faculty members, John Freese was made manager for husbands and wives; the largest group next year, and Joseph Grilli and Hollis of guests to which a tea has been served Furbush assistant managers.

every chapter having their own house. defeated all comers in a series of wild ter is to present a short program. Sat-They tendered their alumni on October and woolly games. Even the sophomores 20, and Open House and Luncheon. who could not win a game had fun, Discussions were carried on concerning they admitted, and were certainly good the plans for the year, especially for the sports. ng dance, minstrel show and Na- Baseball men are already at work in-

work to make it a real success. On the able: Bob Stillings and Hal Streeter of following night they presesented their the inner defense; Webster, Hondrogen, Kappa Minstrel show which included and Doyer, who have patrolled the outballoon, scarf, and bubble dances. On Johnson. Among promising freshmen December 14 Dr. William Gould Vinal, candidates we notice Stickney, Blateos head of Nature Education in Depart- Trudeau, Shedd, Kimball, Mardin and ment of Massachusetts' State was presented to the student body in a Thursday chapel.

The Kappa House banquet took place about January 16, and the honorary members rendered special talks, and all The rushing season began to officially function on January 29, and continued February 10 our Gamma society was the dearth of rooters. most outstanding chapter for the day, and they came home with the President's cup which is awarded to the May 4 New Britain at Keene chapter having the highest percentage May 8 Gorham away of total membership present. This was May 11 Hyannis at Keene the first time since 1933 for the chapter May 15 New Britain away to hold the honorary cup in its posses-



Sports Provide Varied Program

ALWAYS ACTIVE

At all times during the year coaches and students have been busy with at least one sport, and just now the baseball men are anxiously awaiting the aration for the Tea Dance put on by opportunity to get out of doors, in prep-

September found a large group reporting for fall baseball practice over a period of two weeks, and it is rumored that there are several excellent prosheld for the members of the fraternity. pects in the freshman class. At the mural speed ball program got under way and proved to be unusually success-

When autumn breezes blew our athletes indoors, basketball was in order, A group in Berlin have been quite active and a varsity squad was soon picked, leaving the other boys in mad enjoyment of an intramural league. Faced On March 18, at one of their regular with the difficulty of making a new team after the loss of such dependables tudents are looking forward to the of seven veterans and seven freshmen. custom of an Opera to be held May 11. Ine victory column was decidedly a arship for worthy students many years small one, but victories over Salem and arship for worthy students have been added by There are no regular scheduled class. over Plymouth in a post-season game plus the knowledge that a group of juniors and sophomores could be depended upon for next year leaves something for congratulation.

Basketball awards to members of the team went to the following: Chester The Kappa fraternity started the Brach, Milton Burton, Harold Streeter,

After the varsity signed off for the About October 12, they received a season that class teams held a tourna-

tional Fraternity meeting in Boston. side tuning up for the first game, which The dance was the next big event oc- is with New Britain, co-champions with curring and the boys put in a lot of us last season. Six veterans are availsome very special numbers such as the er works, and catchers Dillant and Kucharski. It is hoped that Stickney and Kucharski may turn out to be competent hurlers, and that some one may take Paul Clark's place capably as firststring catcher and that a first baseman States Teachers Professional Associa- semblies. ris. Much work must be done if Keene until February 4. At the National meet- Activity tickets will admit students free Student Council. ing held in Copley Square Hotel on to the games and there should be no

The baseball schedule just released is as follows:

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ALUMNI WILL HOLD REUNION MAY 17-19

Many Alumni Chapters Under

Contrary to general custom, the K. T. C. alumni are planning to have another new changes to Keene Teachers Colbig alumni week-end this year. Previ- lege. In any organization where a shift ous to this time, the alumni met every is made in the administration, changes

been shown for many years. Several been made which do not necessarily rechapters of the alumni association have flect a new administrator, but have been established since the opening of come about naturally because there has school last fall. William Steele, presi- been a need for them. dent of the alumni association for the Perhaps the most obvious change that college, was highly influential in estab- will be noticed by those away is in the lishing a chapter in the Charlestown, Alumni field. At present there are chap-Claremont region. Cleon Heald and ters in Portsmouth, Laconia, Manchesseveral other outstanding graduates in ter. Charlestown-Claremont, Keene, the Portsmouth region met last week, Berlin, besides the former Southern at which they organized another chap- New England Chapter at Boston. Mr. ter for that region. A chapter with William Steele, headmaster at Charlesmany members has been established in town, serves as President. Manchester. Chris J. Agrafiotis, a teacher in Manchester West High, is president. The alumni in the Laconia Lakes Region held a banquet with the Plymouth graduates last week at the same time as the Portsmouth banquet. for over a year now. The chapter in Keene has had several meetings on the campus since its organization last fall.

The south New England branch of the alumni, which has been in existence urday. This branch established a schol- dy, Junior; Harold Streeter, Sopho-

planning to have a large banquet on can be straightened out much more April 16th at the Colonial Hotel. This quickly. banquet is a testimonial banquet for The Student Council which formerly Dr. and Mrs. Young. The alumni want undertook to discuss Huntress and Fiske to get to know Dr. Young, our new dormitory problems have felt since they

president, better. On April 18th, the Berlin chapter is body, that they could be better settled planning a gala event at which Dr. by a student committee. This com-Young is to be present.

is to be held on May 17, 18, and 19 is Huntress the following were elected: expected to be one of our largest alumni Dorothy Scarponi, Barbara Rowe, and gatherings. The program will open Alice Gates, with Miss Marjorie Bate-Friday night with a general get-ac- man from the faculty; and from Fiske, quainted party in the gym. Each chap- Vivian Fox, Ruth Callender, and Ruth ing exercises, banquets, and sports. The known as the Women's Advisory Board. dance that night will be sponsored by Not only have there been these

It has been suggested that each year tion, but also differences may be noticed he alumni present the school with in the physical make-up around campeither a tree or a shrub for the beauti- us. The library has been rearranged fication of the campus.

K. T. C. SENDS DELEGATES TO N. Y. MEETING

cil, Mrs. Deans, and Dean Carle are at- are held instead on Monday and Thurstending a meeting of the Eastern day. Parker Hall is used for both as-

the faculty and student body at some a state to receive new ideas and willing to try them out. future date.

K. T. C. SEES MANY CHANGES

'39-40 Big Year In Its History

This year has brought with it many three years for a big triennial reunion. are bound to occur. New ideas are During the past year the alumni have brought forward, given a trial, and if shown more life and activity than has satisfactory, remain. Changes also have

Other faculty committees have been appointed to serve and discuss various problems as they arise. A Keene Teachers College Faculty Club has been organized with Mrs. Mary Donald Deans. president. It has two committees, a Social Committee and a Committee for Professional Improvement.

Now that Keene Teachers College has strictly a four-year curriculum, classes have been able to convene and elect William Wolffer, Senior; Malcolm Kedmeetings but as different problems The Claremont alumni chapter is arise pertaining to many students they

do not pertain to the whole student mittee is under the supervision of The reunion of all the chapters which their dean, Miss Isabelle Esten. From

the alumni for the alumni and students. changes in the personnel and organiza-Study tables have been moved around for more space and new bookshelves have been added. The library authorities seem to have solved the problem of over-due books somewhat by imposing a fine on late reserve and over-due materials.

Chapels which were formerly held on May for all, Thursday and Friday for Three members of the Student Coun- upper and under classmen respectively,

may appear to replace the stalwart Har- tion in New York City. The Confer- Regulation in the girls' dormitories ence which runs from Thursday to Sun- have been definitely outlined. Light in all, it was a general get-together. is to put on the field a team up to its day is being held in Hotel Pennsyl- privileges and late permissions, the usual standard, having won three con- vania. Hazel Gibson, Beth Whiting problem of radios which are allowed ference titles in the last five years. and Leon Doyer are representing the with a small fee, have so far been satisfactorily settled.

K. T. C. belonged to this organization Undoubtedly there are other changes and sent delegates to each meeting un- not mentioned and undoubtedly there til two years ago. Since Dr. Young is a will be more not yet anticipated. In member, the College is able to send order that any institution may be lively The experiences encountered and in- and growing, wanting to serve its memformation gleaned will be shared with bers to its utmost ability, it must be in

In connection with war conditions a blank was put out by the office to survey the Garden Work for Keene Normal to fill these out indicating how much ginia Johnson acted as student head of tion", has advantages reaching in many for eight weeks. Instead the various land she had available for gardening, if the day's program with Misses Jessie directions. she wished to plant on it, whether she would have use for free plants given out by the school, and whether she were interested in attending a canning school during the summer months. March 31, 1938

perclassmen and freshmen.

April 2, 1938 The Dining Room Gang had charge of the Saturday night social which was in the form of an old-fashioned Lorandeau, Dorothy Perkins and Nat- insured while the pupil is learning.

spelling bee. ern New England K. N. S. Club at the Kenmore Hotel in Boston.

April 4, 1938 sistant baseball coach for the 1938 sea- of class teams. During the hockey sea- Drive and the end of West Street near Merrimack; and Eileen Laurie and

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Schools.

April 4, 1939

Two seniors, Edith Rich and Katherine Lynch, already had teaching positions for the coming year. April 2, 1939

The Spring Music Festival opened with the presentation of "Olivet to Cal-

April 3, 1939 scholarship cup with an average of 83.01 Thompson, Louise Whitten, Lois Moore, thur Giovannangeli and Mr. Bushnell. for the previous semester. J. Birnie Dorothy Perkins, and Margaret Wat-Saunders was the highest ranking son. This squad participated in the Alpha man.

man of the Scholarship Day Committee. against the alumnae. The final results The program of the second night of in the division, class and school teams sportsman-like drivers. the Spring Music Festival was a concert | were as follows: division, team, 1 H. S.given by the combined bands of the 1 H. E. class team, sophomores; and the Mass. and Keene High Red and White teams scored a tie num-Gardner,

The third night of the Spring Music Festival was in the form of a concert ciety featuring Ester-May Barrett, soprano, Charlotte Flanagan, pianist,

and the Festival Chorus under the direction of Harry W. Davis.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Tournaments Motivate Interest In Women's Sports

men has been an exceedingly busy one the campus spring sports. this year. With the dexterous management of Miss Bateman and Miss Car- one realized that campus is not only penter practically every woman on working toward higher mental accomcampus has found herself participating plishments, but finds time to keep in in some sport. Opportunities have been | trim physically. plentiful especially on class teams, varsity groups and tournaments.

The various heads of women's sports for the 1939-40 season are the Misses Dorothy Scarponi, hockey; Ruth Ho- programs and the first baseball game of bart, volley ball; Ruth Callender, ten- the year. nis; Charlotte Reed, swimming; Doro- The program will be arranged much Committee. Those on the Social Com- organized recently to provide competi-

colors red and white. These in turn Doucoumes and Harold Streeter.

took part in a non-competitive schedule of games. Throughout the day campus held a gala atmosphere with volley ball, tennis, bowling, swimming, hoop rolling, archery, and field hockey, as the outstanding features. A color parade headed by the school band was one of the day's highlights. The final score for the day's events was 35-25 in favor of the White Team. This day stands out as a very successful one on Dutrizac and Helen Wolcott captains of the red and white teams respectively.

Hockey season featured division and varsity teams. Again we find a series of fast moving games on the field. The seasons varsity team consisted of: Jes-The Forum initiated a group of up- sie Dutrizac, Elizabeth Janetos, Mary-Alyce McCushing, Barbara Ormsbee, Filomena Pietraszkiewicz, Charlotte Vera Wilson, Regis Bilodeau, Pauline alie Straw. These women proved to be division in hockey was 1 H. E. A tie idly as he wishes. between the freshmen and sophomore

tion among the women in another field. brakes. The college varsity squad consisted of Helen Wolcott, Elizabeth Bohanon, Virginia Johnson, Mary White, Patricia Lena Fournier, Vivian Fox, Carlene Noyes, Andrew Schricker, Mary-Alyce Snow, Rita Strombeck, Jessie Dutrizac, McCushing, and Miss Bruno. Instruct-Mary-Alyce McCushing, Gladys Page, ors include Neil Perkins, Arthur Schrick-Alpha Pi Tau fraternity won the Thelma White, Natalie Straw, Patricia sports day held in Fitchburg on March Phyllis Sherman was appointed chair- 7, and also played in numerous games

ber of points. In connection with basketball the National Basketball Referee Examinations were passed by Miss Fortula Adpresented by the Keene Orchestral So- ams, Miss Virginia Johnson, and Miss Helen Wolcott. Miss Pauline Lorandeau and Miss Thelma White passed the Local Referee's Examination. The tests have not been given on campus since 1935 and proved to acquire very satisfactory results.

The highlights of coming sports are a volleyball tournament, and swimming meet to be held in the near future. Volleyball will be under the management of Lena Fournier. Practices are to be held each Monday and Thursday night Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Bowling tournaments have also been in full swing during the past few weeks. Archery, tennis, badminton, and soft The world of sports for campus wo- ball will soon be holding their own in

After completing this survey of sports

K. T. C. PLANS (con.)

thy Young, bowling; Shirley Storm, as usual beginning with registration and mitee are Miss Augusta Pragst, chair- tive sports for men; it is similar to the archery; and Lena Fournier, volley ball. | continuing through a morning program, | man, Mrs. Josephine Rigg, Mrs. Bertha | W. A. A. which has done splendid work One of the outstanding features of the examinations, lunch, the afternoon Davis, Mr. Arthur Giovannangeli, and for many years. The Board comprise women's sports events this year was program and the baseball game. Those Mr. Spencer Eaton. The members of representatives of each class: sports Days held on campus with sevwho saw "One Rainy Evening" last the Professional Improvement Comings; sophomore, Alson Clark, and enty women students from the Teachers Saturday will be pleased to hear that it mittee are Mr. Leonard Morrison, chair-freshmen, Maurice Trudeau. Colleges in Lowell and Fitchburg. The teams from the three colleges were divided into two groups designated by the vided into two groups designated by the colleges were divided into two groups desig

A. A. A. SAFETY

Students Learn To Drive

During this semester a new and very practical course has been introduced at K. T. C. This course, which is called "Traffic Safety and Automobile Opera-

Equipment for testing abilities has been made in the shop by the students of the Trades and Industries Curricu-They have constructed devices which test such things as one's grip, steadiness, and activity. Test for sight are divided into three types: distance, range of vision, and glare intensity.

The school car has been equipped Reed Barbara Rowe, Elizabeth Travis, with dual controls, that is, a double clutch and brake so that safety may be

A book of units has been obtained Dean Carle was Master of Ceremon- a well-coordinated group on the hockey from the A. A. A. which sponsors this ion Dennis and Elizabeth Baird, Richies at the annual reunion of the South- grounds. The results of the hockey sea- course. Each lesson is one hour in mond; Dorothy Young and Rose Dempson were as follows: the outstanding length. The pupil may advance as rap- sey, North Charlestown; Evelyn French

Arthur Giovannangeli was named as- class completed the close competition practice will go on are: the Five Mile Bean, Plainfield; Dorothy Johnson, son, all girls were divided into two the Country Club. Through the per- Gertrude Clark, East Weare. teams, the Reds and Whites. The high mission of the Chief of Police the inscorer in points was the White Team. structors have marked off such things Basketball season brought competi- as parking spaces, and stops for testing

Enrolled as pupils in this program are er, Willard Holt, Franklin Annis, Ar-This course will qualify the instruct-

ors to teach the A. A. A. Course in the high schools of this state. The main object is to get more

FACULTY CLUB ORGANIZED

Mrs. Deans Named President

Through the suggestion of Dr. Young a faculty club has been organized. He appointed a committee of three, Mr. Frank Blackington, and Mrs. Lulu Tyler, to draw up a constitution which was presented to the association at their February meeting, and was adopted. This same committee was requested to present a slate of officers to be voted May 18 Fitchburg at Keene upon at the next meeting. It was also May 22 Fitchburg away decided that the club under the name May 25 Gorham at Keene of Keene Teachers College Faculty Club June 5 Lowell Textile Institute at should meet bi-monthly.

At the March 11th meeting the folretary-Treasurer, Miss Harriet Leslie.

The constitution provided for two general committees, a Social Com- individuals. mittee, and a Professional Improvement Gover.

RURAL SCHOOLS BEING VISITED

This quarter a new feature has been gram. This, their last week of practice teaching, will not be spent in the city training schools where they have been schools throughout the state.

The schools which were selected are typical examples of small rural schools where many elementary graduates are placed each year. Care was taken to choose schools in which the teachers were outstanding. The students will spend the week in both participation and observation.

The following is the list of assignments: Ruth Jenisch and Helen Wolcott, Mont Vernon; Harriet Davis and Ruth Nason, South Lyndeboro; Martha Bishop and Lillian Winn, Elkins; Mar-Sandown: Margaret Noves, Westmore-The two driving areas where the land; William Wolffer and Carroll

MUSIC LOVERS **HEAR OPERA**

Saturday, March 30th, a group of students, under the direction of Mr. Harry Davis, musical director at K. T. C., attended the opera, "Die Walkuere" in Boston. Those attending were, Randolph Gregory, Olive Lawrence, Fortula Adams, Carlene Snow, Ruth Hanson, Jenny Jensen, Priscilla Noyes, Harriett Davis, Beth Whiting, Ruth Callender, Alta Gilmore and her mother, and Miss Dorothy Allen.

Country Fair for Sat. Social

The Academy of Science will present its annual Saturday night social this week. The program for the evening is under the direction Daniel Dayton as general chairman and several com-

The country fair instead of coming in the fall will blossom out amid the fast disappearing snow. Games of all sorts will be a part of the program. The win-Leonard Morrison, chairman; Mr. ners of the greatest number of points will be awarded prizes for their luck and skill.

MEN'S SPORTS (con.)

Coaches Caldwell and Bateman are lowing slate of officers was approved: starting a co-recreation activities pro-President, Mrs. Mary Donald Deans; gram this spring. This will involve Vice-President, Mr. Charles Cutts; Sec- bowling, badminton, tennis, and volley ball. It is expected that through this program both men and women will more adequately enter life as well-rounded

> A Mens' Intra-mural Board has been Arnold Parkinson; junior, Robert Still-

man in some sport.

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BACCALAUREATE PROCESSION LEAVING CAMPUS

President Young Summarizes His First Year at College

The school year of 1939-1940 is rapidly drawing to a close and in retro-

spect how short it has been. The last days of a school year always bring a

year of college work. To them it means many new friendships, many experi-

ences along a new road, and a look ahead of what their lives may hold for

the completion of a prescribed curriculum; the feeling of satisfaction of ac-

pleted by a given date and a feeling of sadness at the breaking up of some

friendships. We don't like to think that this group of people assembled at

Keene Teachers College this year will never all be together again in this

same particular way. When school opens next fall some of you will be teach-

ing others will be working in other vocations, others will be managing homes

of their own. But regardless of where you are next fall, or what you are

doing, this year at K. T. C. will have influenced your life in some ways.

If, in addition to learning such things as we commonly call English,

One's sadness at the close of a school year is one measure of how much col-

mathematics, history, and psychology, you have learned how to live happily

I will feel that Keene Teachers College has served its function. Some of the

best measures of an educated college person are the degree to which he can

get along with other people, the extent to which he continues to learn after teacher assignments are over, and the initiative and ambition by which he

I hope each one of you has received as much fun, stimulation and satisfaction from this year at K. T. C. as I have.

complishment; and the desire to get started in a new field next year.

To some others it means the completion of four years of college life-

To all it means a tenseness of trying to get a great many things com-

series of varied emotions. To some it marks the co

LAST CHAPEL AWARDS

Extra-Curricular Activities

Rewarded

At the regular Monday chapel at

Keene Teachers 'College awards for all.

extra-curricula activities were made.

Men's varsity basketball: Chester

Brach, Captain, Milton Burton, Nich-

olas Hondrogen, Harold Streeter, Ar-

thur Shedd, Douglas Kimball, Joseph

Kucharski, Arthur Tenney, Manager,

John Freese, assistant varsity manager,

Howard Smith, assistant varsity man-

ager, Joseph Grilli, freshman assistant

manager, Cy Gregorius, assistant man-

ager, Hollis Furbush, assistant mana-

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the next three years.

lege life has meant to you.

attempts to reach a given port.

such awards:

DANCING ON THE GREEN

A FEATURE THIS YEAR

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K. T. C. GYMNASIUM

Seniors Read Class Wills and Histories

Class day exercises were held in the gymnasium Thursday morning, June 13. At 10:15 the seniors and faculty in caps and gowns formed their lines for the processional into the hall which took place at 10:30 a. m.

Exercises were opened with a prayer by Miss Frances Snow, vice-president of the senior class.

Under the direction of Mr. Harry W Davis, head of the music department, the choir rendered a selection.

Pres. Young spoke a few encouraging words to the seniors.

Seniors who read the class wills and histories sat upon the stage. The wills and histories afforded much amusement to the audience of seniors, faculty, and underclassmen.

The class will, read by Thelma Shallow, was prepared by Thelma Shallow, Ruby Whittemore, Laurent Bosse, and Helen Wolcott.

Class Will

We, the last official four year English class of Keene Teachers College, do Under the direction of Miss Marjory hereby bequeath all our talents from Bateman, Women's Physical Education eating goldfish to studying philosophy director, the traditional practice of to next years seniors. To all the un-"Dancing on the Green" as a part of the derclassmen we leave our dignity of Commencement activities has returned. locomotion and sharpness of thought Following is a list of students receiving This year one of the prettiest and larg- knowing that you also will observe the est festivals was held. There were ap- former and increase the latter during proximately one hundred seventy-five your stay here.

students in the dances, and some took I. Buster Conway, leave my experipart in more than one. A large group ence at candling eggs and storing beef gathered to witness the spectacle, and at Swift and Co. to Jimmy Burrill for were well rewarded. The entrance of leisure time activity along with the the King and Queen, who as President florist business. I also leave my suit and Vice-President of the Senior class business and taxi service from Keene were William Wolffer of Milford, and to the North Country, along with the Frances Snow of Claremont, was an- Normandie itself, to my brother Frank

nounced by the dancing of twenty-four and "Cy" Gregorious. Junior-High girls. After the official I, Barbara Eaves, lear to the future Hancock cadets my skill at chess and winter sports activities. You people will have a fine instructor in these arts, but I suggest that you remember that there is a study hall to visit every night and that a mending kit is a valuable article to have along in case of minor accidents

while skiing. I, Ethel Galloway, leave to Alice James, the opportunity of carrying billets-doux, making dates, and smiling when the five dollar trays are dropped in the dining room.

I, Irving Heath, leave behind me all the ribbons I have won at the Manchester Masquerades, all my ideas for decorating the gym for dances, and my extra inch of height to Johnnie Blateos. Perhaps Johnnie will be able to paint an African back drop for you some-

time, if you will only tease him. I, Betty Pillsbury, leave to Betty Dearborn my interest in the Kappa Fraternity. I hope that you don't have the harrowing experience to discover while playing shuffle board on the night of a dance, that your escort is one week ahead of time.

I, Lillian Rock, leave one-half of my interests in town affairs to Dotty Alexander and the other half to Grace

I. Laura Russell, leave my exciting over night visits in Huntress to Mary Alice McCushing. The thing to remember about these visits, Mary Al, is not to peek around a corner when someone

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KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE, KEENE, N. H., JUNE 13, 1940 LAST CHAPEL HELD IN BACCALAUREATE SERVICE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Pastor Gives Stirring Talk "Life Can Be So Grand"

FILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Keene Teachers college seniors were urged to take a stand against the grim pessimism which questions whether any good can come out of 1940, and to counteract the attitude, "It is no use, all is dark," and to show to the world that this is not the philosophy of American youth, by Rev. Daniel H. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, in his baccalureate sermon, Sunday afternoon, in the church auditorium. His sub-

ject was "Life Can Be So Grand." Mr. Miller proceeded to give the class some of the rules which might help in fighting battles and in playing the game of life, things which he said were desperately important in making a success of life, and which would help the young people to enjoy and appreciate life.

Processional

Headed by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president, and members of the faculty, the seniors marched from the college to the church. There they were joined by Former Pres. Wallace E. Mason.

Officers of the graduating class had a part in the devotional exercises, William Wolffer of Milford, president, leading the responsive reading on the theme of "The Rewards of Wislom," and Miss Frances Snow of Claremont, vice president, reading "A Psalm of New Hampshire," written by the late Ernest W. Butterfield, former state commissioner of education.

Glee Club Sings

The Keene Teachers college glee club, directed by Harry W. Davis, sang two selections, "Beautiful Saviour," Arr. by Christiansen, and "Thanks Be to God." Dickson. The congregation joined in two hymns.

Charles W. Stowell, church organist, a graduate of K. T. C., 1935, played an organ prelude "Prize Song, Die Meistersinger," Wagner; processional, "Grand March" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, and recessional, "March Joyeux," Valentine.

Undergraduate men students of the college, headed by Francis Le Mieux, served as ushers. These included Alson Clark, Leon Doyer, Robert Gilman, Randall Mardin Robert Rausch, Wallace Smith, William Whalin, and Wilfred Wolffer.

Rev. Mr. Miller opened and closed his address with a poem by the famous Japanese Christian, Kagawa, as follows:

"I want to be ever a child; I want to feel an eternal friendship, for the raindrops, the flowers, the snowflakes.

I want to be keenly interested in everything, with mind and muscle ever alert, forgetting my troubles in the next moment The stars and the sea, the ponds

and the trees, the birds and the nimals, are my comrades.

Though my muscles may stiffen, hough my skin may wrinkle, may I ever find myself yawning at life."

Mr. Miller's sermon was as fol-

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