Official Undergraduate Publication of KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

OCTOBER 12 1955 VOL. VII — ED. 1

Freshmen Initiation Period Comes and Goes

The traditional Freshman Initiation Period got underway this year on the third day of Orientation week. At 5 p. m. on that day, all Freshmen were seen wearing their red beanies and name tags. From then on, all upperclassmen were greeted by a cheery "Hi" and a tip of the beanies by all the Freshmen.

Of course there were many other restrictions placed upon the lowly "Red Caps." These regulations were made and enforced by the sophomores, always friends of the Freshman Class during the first few weeks of school. When too many infractions were detected on one individual's part, that person was immediately requested to appear at a sophomore-sponsored court session. During the initiation period, three court sessions were held, and each time the docket was overflowing with offenders. They were all ably taken care of as anyone of them will certainly attest to. The initiation time elapsed after only being in effect two weeks. The sophomore president explained the reason for this was that the freshmen were losing the spirit of the entire thing and many were unwilling to cooperate. Rather than trying to enforce rules with little cooperation, the period was brought to a close, climaxed by a bonfire.

The sophomores who were in charge of most proceedings during the entire period included Barb Brearly, Jane Bean, Jan Allard, Lee Burril, John Faust, Ken Roulx, Tom Padden, John Laughlin, Carl Contois, Rog Kimball, Tom Schultz, Bob Williams, and numerous others. The sophomores expressed the opinion that spirit was very high and sportsmanship was indeed evident on the part of most freshmen. Next year, the same story will take place again; but for this year the story is complete and packed away in the vault.

Nu Beta Upsilon

By Carol Graves

At a meeting held by Nu Beta Upsilon on October third, a cherry pie demonstration was presented by Marjorie Doucette. Marjorie, a freshman Home Economics student, was the champion cherry pie maker of New Hampshire for 1954 and placed sixth in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest at Chicago, Illinois. While she demonstrated her own special recipe for a cherry pie, she described her five day trip to Chicago and her experiences at the contest.

A business meeting was held while the pie was baking. Doris Davis was elected treasurer of the State Home Economics Association. Helen Brach was elected delegate to the state meeting.

Plans were discussed for M.E.R.P. weekend (Miss Economical Recovery Program) to be held November 18.

Social Committee

By W. M. Winston

A meeting of the Social Committee was held September 27. As a result of the skimpy attendance, only tentative schedules have been set up. Much of the talk concerned the Winter Carnival which will be held in January. Sonja Benson and Phil Hammond were elected as co-chairmen of the affair. Some of the events suggested were the crowning of a queen, snow sculptures, a jazz concert, open house at all dormitories, and a sports and skating show. A committee was elected to pick unbiased judges for the Winter Carnival Queen. This committee includes Bill Beane, Jim Harwood and Dick Enderson.

The next meeting of the Social Committee will be held October 11. It might have more tangible results if all organizations persuade their delegates to attend; otherwise, it's going to be a dull year socially.

College to Participate In Red Feather Drive

By Bob Williams

As October rolls around each year, it becomes common policy for City Leaders everywhere to start promoting the annual Red Feather Campaign, this year being no exception. The Keene Businessmen have met and come up with the usual plans for solicitation of funds, i.e. most industries will have a quota to meet. The businessmen have also come up with the idea of a big night of rock n' roll music. Working in conjunction with Keene high school and the Teachers College, a gala affair entitled "The Red Feather Rock 'n Roll" has been set up to take place on Thursday night, October 20. Starting at 8 p. m., three great bands will initiate proceedings and these fine bands will be around for the entire evening's doings which will also include other surprises. The college has Nancy Angwin of the Student Council and Ferd Prevost and Bill Beane of the Men's Service Club helping out with the affair.

Men's Service Club Forms and Elects

By Rolly Stoodley

Interested in being of service, a group of men met in the Campus Club and decided to organize a club that would be of service.

They decided a name for such an organization would be "The Men's Service Club." It would consist of interested former members of Alpha Phi Omega and anyone else interested in being of service.

A Constitutional committee was elected, consisting of Bill Beane, Dick Talbot and Ferd Prevost. The committee drew up a constitution and presented it to the group; it was passed. Pending approval of the Student Council, the M.S.C. has already taken on projects, one selling tickets for the Red Feather Rock n' Roll.

Election of officers was held for the first semester; results as follows: president, Dick Robinson; vice president, Rolly Stoodley; secretary, Bill Beane; treasurer, Ed Poor; and parliamentarian, Jim McQuire. Bob Gendron and Al Marshall will serve on the social committee.

To explain more of the aims of the M.S.C., it is based somewhat on the same principle as was Alpha Phi Omega: that is, to be of service to the campus, the college, the community and the country. The club meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 9:45 in the Campus Club. It was suggested that to raise the organization to the strength it should be, every person that was at this meeting would bring two friends to the next.

Other business at the meeting was the question of having a Pledge Week for new members. Pledge Captain Rolly Stoodley will give each new member a project to complete before he is initiated.

Annual Military Ball

By Rolly Stoodley

Battery "A," 398th A.A.A. Bn., will present its annual Military Ball October 21 in Spaulding Gym. Dancing will be to the music of the First Army Band. The ball is sponsored by the Army Reserve men on campus.

As in the past, entertainment will be provided by the Army Service Unit.

The admission is free but tickets must be obtained from a member of the Reserves. This is necessary to control the number of couples that attend. The dress will be semi-formal.

Our President Lloyd P. Young

Dr. Lloyd P. Young comes to us from Roberts, Illinois, where he was born on December 7, 1898. He attended rural schools of Minnesota and Kansas and graduated in 1915 from Moran (Kansas) high school. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas State Teachers College in 1922 he went on to Columbia University to receive his Master of Arts Degree in 1929. After much more hard work Mr. Young went on in Columbia and in 1931 he received his Doctor's Degree.

Dr. Young has had much teaching experience in both New Hampshire and Kansas. His first teaching job was in Elmdale, Kansas, where he taught high school from 1922-1925. In 1925 he became Principal of this same high school. 1930 became a very prosperous year for Dr. Young, because he became Director of Research in the Holyoke (Mass.) Public School District. One of the coldest years spent by Dr. Young was when he accepted a job as Superintendent of Schools in Berlin, New Hampshire in 1932. Keene Teachers College was very fortunate in getting Dr. Lloyd P. Young as its President in 1939, where he can still be found in his little office in Hale Building providing he isn't in Concord or somewhere making the many arrangements to have improvements made here at our college.

Organizations that Dr. Young is a member in are National Education Association, American Association of School Administrations, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He was a member of Studies and Standards Committee of American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education from 1947 to 1952. Dr. Young was chairman of a Committee to Revise State of New Hampshire Courses of Study in Elementary Schools from 1939-1949. From 1947 to 1951 he was also chairman of New Hampshire Council for Teachers Education. He is incorporator of the Elliot Community Hospital in Keene. In October 1954 he was scribe for a Conference (New England) for the Exchange of Educational Opinion. He was a member of the New Hampshire Commission on Alcoholism from 1950-1953. He was president of the Keene Community Concerts Association. He was director of New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts from 1950-1953. Dr. Young belongs to two Honorary Scholastic Fraternities, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Young is Past President of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, New England Teacher Preparation Association, New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is also Past President of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

As well as being a member of three social fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Theta Chi Delta, Dr. Young is a member of National Aviation Education Commission (of nine members) working to develop Aviation Education materials put out by Aviation companies that can be used in school curriculums.

The marital status of Dr. Young is a wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Young, and two sons, Kenton, age 20, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, and Maxfield, age 17, a senior at Keene high school.

Social Calendar

October 20-21—Teachers' Convention, Manchester, N. H.
October 20—Red Feather Rock n' Roll, K.H.S. Auditorium
October 21—Military Ball
October 29—W.A.A. Sports Day W.A.A. and IFC Dance

President's Reception Ushers in New Year

By Ferd Prevost

With smiles of pleasure from being relieved of wearing beanies, many freshmen mixed with the upperclassmen to usher in the college year by attending the President's Reception at Spaulding Gym. The upperclassmen, older and a little drier, saw it as the beginning of another year while to the freshmen it was their first big college dance.

The hall was gaily decorated with streamers in colors reflecting the autumn season. The absence of bright lights added to the shadows of fall and excited the emotions.

Upon arriving, the guests were escorted through the reception line by the ushers. The ushers were Richard Robinson and Jane Beane, Bob Hall and Peggy Guilmette and Mort Shea and Pauline Dube.

In the reception line there were Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Randall and Mr. Lovell, and Nils Peterson and Dorothy Snow.

The music for the evening was provided by Herm Reed. At the intermission refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served by members of the Class of '57 who sponsored the entire affair.

All left happy and contented after spending a delightful night at Spaulding Gym.

Future Teachers of America Will Meet

By Jan Allard

The first meeting of F.T.A. will be held October 13, 1955, in the art room at 7:30 p. m. At this time there will be a general get-together to explain the principles of F.T.A., and the benefits derived.

The aims of F.T.A. are as follows:

1. To develop among young people preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education associations.
2. To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching professions.
3. To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.
4. To interest the best young men and young women in education as a career.
5. To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.
6. To seek through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance.

The F.T.A. is a branch of the N.E.A. and will last throughout your teaching career. Another benefit of F.T.A. is the N.E.A. journal received monthly. Not only is it an interesting magazine but it can be put to good use right here at K.T.C.

This will explain a little about F.T.A. For more details come to the meeting October 13. Refreshments will be served. We hope to see you all there.

New Members Into S. C. A.

By Dorothy Reed

Twenty-four members were initiated into the Student Christian Association during a formal ceremony at the College Camp on October 6. Taking part in the ceremony, the theme of which was "Keep the Light," were Chaplain Walter Ballou, Gertrude Woodward, Jacqueline Abbott, and Dorothy Reed. After lighting their individual candles from the large symbolic candle, the new members took the pledges of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. administered by Vice President Sheila Moss. President Margaret Sawin then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Jensen of the West Street Lutheran Chapel, who presented a timely message to the group. Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served following the program. Faculty guests included Dr. Earley, Mrs. Randall, and Dean and Mrs. Carle.

The following students were taken into the membership of this organization on our campus: Katherine Cady, Sandra Goss, Alden Hoyt, Paul Jackson, Patti Piper, George Marshall, Diane Osgood, Carolyn Sage, Arlene Webb, Carol Elwell, Nancy Hodgkins, Beverly Prior, Sandra Hussel, Phyllis Lankalis, Sylvia Beecher, Martha Barber, Jinny Atkins, Marion Knightly, Ruth Fleming, Mary Concannon, Nancy Burpee, Sharon Lynch, Janet Brown and Alice Breen.

Elementary Club

By Chris Hayes

The Elementary Club of KTC is one of the busiest organizations you will find, especially on High School Day.

The Elementary Club is composed of approximately sixty members. With the large enrollment of freshmen in the elementary field, the club hopes to double its enrollment at the formal initiation October 11, in the faculty rooms of Hale building.

The main functions of the Elementary Club are: Christmas party, Hallowe'en party, Movie, Help with Alumni Day and S.C.A., Bazaar, and of course, their most important activity for the year is High School Day. On High School Day we can all be proud of our Elementary Club and the great job they do. For on that day we have anywhere from 200 to 300 high school students visiting our campus. These students not only see our college in action, but also take part in many of the activities for the day.

The officers for the year are: President, Gloria Pike; vice president, Tom Schultz; secretary, Chris Hayes; treasurer, Helen Bean; social committee, Roger Kimball, Rosalie Britton; program chairmen, Joan Woodhull, Ruth Ann Bernier; publicity chairman, Dolly Waite.

If the opening meeting of the Elementary Club is just a sample of the rest of the meetings for the year, we can truly say that they are off to a good start and we will be hearing a great deal from them during the year.

Assembly Notes

By Milly Ingalls

The first all-student assembly was held Monday, September 19, in the gym. Father Meaney of St. Bernard's church gave the invocation and Dr. Young welcomed the student body on behalf of the faculty. Mr. Kiely led group singing. The few hundred voices sounded great after the summer recess. Mayor Pickett welcomed us back to Keene. He admonished to keep school control in local hands, and extended best wishes for the academic year. Traditionally, all classes were given a standing introduction. The "red-capped" class of '59 made an impressive showing and as the upperclassmen found themselves surrounded by Frosh, the comment "Hope they never decide to revolt" was heard. The neophytes over-shadowed all classes, especially the diminishing but dignified class of '56.

Monday, September 26, a special assembly was held to give the student body the opportunity to hear the classical music of Theodore Ullman. Mr. Ullman is a well known pianist and has given recitals in all 48 states as well as several European countries.

EDITORIAL

Women students entering Keene Teachers College this fall were confronted with a new regulation concerning the hours on week nights. Rather than the customary 9:45 deadline, the ladies of the Class of 1959 discovered much to their dismay, that commencing with their group, all freshman girls must reverence a curfew of 9:00. As was naturally expected, complaints and cries of woe sprung up from all sides. The famous college "bull-sessions" were predominated by debates concerning the issue at hand. A late joiner to one of these discussions would well be impressed with the idea that the Administration had taken on the personality of an ogre, doing its utmost to make college students forget the conception of entering upon the threshold of adulthood and bent on the project of returning them to the status of junior high school "children," if you like. Only one phase of the problem seemed to be neglected in these various gatherings of the clans; concern about the basis for the movement; why the faculty "suddenly" decided to revert to a practice not employed for many years.

There truly exist excellent reasons proponent to such a ruling, while those protesting it also are in a position to offer satisfactory deterrents to such a state of existence. I should like at this time to point out the various arguments on both sides, while attempting to measure the value of each.

FIRST, in the eyes of the students, anyone old enough to attend college is certainly entitled to stay out later than 9:00 p. m. Many are assuming the grave responsibility of financing their college careers, working during their spare hours in order to maintain financial security. Should not they be allowed adult treatment, as certainly adult they are in truth?

The men of our college, not maintaining female company with the upper class set, depending on freshmen for dating purposes, are forced to seek relaxation and comfort through other devices, not always the best of situations. Do we want this to happen?

NOW, WHETHER WE AS STUDENTS choose to recognize the fact or not, it is absolutely undeniable that our Administration could choose no other course but the one they adopted.

Last year, the same privileges were enjoyed by all girls on campus. It worked well, it seemed, for all involved. But, at the end of the year, the faculty policymakers thought the grades of the girls in the present sophomore class did not measure up to certain standards. They then said that perhaps the freshman girls needed a change in regulations to keep up acceptable grade standards. So, the best solution seemed to be a new week-night curfew. It is now in effect, but if it's shown that it is not needed, perhaps the old curfew will soon come back into effect.

The decision seems to be in the hands of the students themselves. I do not propose to defend either side, nor do I propose any alternative solution.

Let us make the best with what we have – patience is a virtue; cooperation a fine trait. We are adults; all we need now is proof of it.

W. E. B.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

As the sun streams in my window, I think of the summer and . . . Wow! Telephone wires have been buzzing catching me up on all the gossip since June. First of all many congratuations go out to Leg and Chuck (you lucky guy); Barb (Ryans) and Bill Brackett; Cindy (Shaw) and Skip Cote; Mary Lou (Carbonneau) and Kent Bailey; Bev (Comstock) and Bucky; Rhett (Soucy) and Jake Burnham; Bev (Robinson) and Bob Ingalls. That's a list for you, huh? — Another vote of congratulations goes to Nancy Angwin and Ray Richard. — I hear Lou Stevens is sporting a ring on her left hand. Best of luck, Mary Lou! — Say, what's the word on Pat Grandy and Tom Conway??? "Undecided Now"? — When's the big date. Smitty, Christmas did you say? — Kenny Roulx didn't lose much time with Elaine, did he? Congratulations kid. — The question that I'm most concerned about is where Bob Williams got all those clothes he's trying to sell. Eddie Green seems to be wearing a path from Theta to Huntress . . . What's the bid, Barbara? — Gossip isn't gossip unless you call a big-wig Bob Thompson, President of Alpha Fraternity, had a few of his friends a bit "upset" upon returning from a weekend at home. Rumor told of a possible elopement!! Did you, Bob??? —Crow Enderson, one of our more prominent basketball players, can be seen wearing a ring on his right arm. He says it happened in football; I have other ideas. Was "she" too much for you? — Mmmm Here is a juicy tidbit. Bashful Fred Fosher can be seen making a nightly jaunt to Huntress Hall. Did he get down to the Cape much, Anne? — One of the photographers from our little paper, Gale Croteau, seems to hold first place with Mary Oakie . . . Is it serious, Mary? — Observation shows me that a few of our upperclass Romeos are up to their annual tricks of trying to snow the Fiske Hall lovelies again . . . By winter it will be interesting to see who's taking whom for a sleigh ride!

REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK. Don't forget your raincoats . . . Ducky and Belle seem to have the official word straight from the weatherman. — Get your slingshots repaired, those lights go up soon. — Better write home for hair-cut money, fellas, that Military Ball is sooner than you think! — Any juicy tidbits may be submitted and will be printed if placed in an envelope, addressed to the Wise Old Owl, and dropped in the Monadnock Mail Box in Hale Building. Help your owl hoot! Bye, now.

JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

Hi again. Here I go again with more humor written Jest for Laffs.

Song title: I'm dancing with knees in my eyes, cause the girl in my arms is so tall! . . . Not-so-simple Si says that when one of them thar city gals starts stroking your hair, she's after your scalp. . . . Muscles Millie did her favorite act last night—she picked up three men. . . . Lithesome Libby wanted to pose for her artist friend in a negligee—but he finally talked her out of it. . . With all the sleeveless this and strapless that and backless the other, the gals will probably drop everything in the near future and ask all gentlemen to wear dark glasses. . . Tiger Lil says her fat Romeo is middle class —all middle and no class. . . Yeah, she's got a lot of the old pepper, and the shaker for it, too. . . "The government's found a new way to save money," sighs the taxpayer. "They're using mine." . . . . Once during a severe rain storm, three roosters found themselves caught in the deluge. Two of them ran for the barn. The third, and smarter one, made a duck under the porch. . . A small town is a place where everyone knows what everybody else is doing, but they read the local paper to see if they have been caught at it. . . . Puppy Love: The beginning of a dog's life. The best way to open a conversation is with a corkscrew. . . Marriage is like a vaccination. Sometimes you get a reaction right from scratch. . . He: Some park. She: Some park. She: Some night. He: Some night. He: Some moon, she: Some moon. He: Some dew. She: I don't. She's the kind of girl you don't whistle at. You can't —your tongue is hanging out. . . Mrs. Prim said, "I decided it was time for me to have a frank talk with my daughter. And, believe me, ladies, I surely learned plenty from her." . . "Say, sister, do you know why girls walk home?" "No, why?" "Never mind. Let's go for a ride." . . . A Texan walked into a bar of a New York night club, saw a customer lying helpless on the floor, and pointing to him, said: "Give me a shot of that." . . . Judging from some of the specimens they pick for husbands, it is easy to see why brides blush. . . A widow is the most fortunate woman in the world. She knows all about men and all the men who know anything about her are dead. . . That's it.

MINOT PARKER

By Tom Padden

For this first issue of this year's Monadnock, our Campus Wheel is the senior class president, Minot Parker. Minot comes from Chesham, N. H., and graduated from Keene High School.

During his first year at the college, Minot joined Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, and also played on the soccer team. He is enrolled in the secondary curriculum and is majoring in mathematics.

As a sophomore, he was elected secretary of A.P.O. and representative from his class to the Student Council. Again he was chosen for the soccer team.

His junior year brought him new honors such as being elected Degree and Pledge Master of Kappa Delta Phi and he continued as an active member, carrying out the projects of A.P.O.

In this, his final year, Minot is serving as President of the Senior Class and delegate to the Student Council. At present, he is representing the college at the Swampscott Conference. Next semester he plans on practice teaching at Walpole High School. After graduation he plans on going to Alaska to teach. We'd like to take this opportunity to wish him success in his future work and lots of luck.

Manchester Club Holds Elections

The Manchester Club of Keene Teachers College held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 5. Election of officers highlighted the program. The new slate of officers consists of: president, Helen Brach; vice president, Connie Stahl; secretary, Elizabeth Kerlazes; treasurer, Roger Samson. Social committee representatives are Elaine Stahl and Judith McCarthy. Adviser of the club is Miss Merrill.

Any resident of Manchester or person residing within a radius of ten miles of Manchester is invited to join the club.

A tentative program for the club will be set up at the next meeting which will be held October 19.

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Kappa Leads in Intramural Football

By Crow Enderson

By virtue of Kappa's three victories, they now lead the intramural football loop. In their latest game they defeated the Commuters by a score of 13-12. Rolly Hardwick scored the two touchdowns for Kappa, while Bob Hall scored the extra point. For the losers Warner and Kimball scored the touchdowns. Both extra points failed, thus paving the way for Kappa victory. In their other games they defeated Theta 13-0 and the Dubs 8-0. This latter game proved to be close throughout, with the lone touchdown being scored on an intercepted pass and the two points coming on a safety.

Following on the tail of the leaders are the Dubs. Their record is now 2-1. They won games 2-0 over the Commuters on a safety and their 26-0 over the Vets.

In third place are the Commuters, their record standing at 1-3. Their lone victory came against Theta on a last second pass interception with John Cummings going the length of the field, and at the same time receiving excellent blocking his teammates.

Theta holds down fourth spot with a record of one win, this being a victory of 2-0 over the Disabled Vets, who are in last place.

Rosters of the teams are as follows:

Disabled Vets: Alten Shaw, Richard Kossakoski, Carl Britton, Roger Whipple, Bill Thomas, Dave Wilson, Bob Heon, Carl Wenzel, Donald Whitham, McCaffery, Dick Tripp, George Piper.

Commuters: John Cummings, Rolly Warner, Fred King, Bob

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MONADNOCK GRILL
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Intramural Bowling League Opens

By Crow and Hawk Enderson

The 1955-1956 bowling league opened this week with the first round of play-offs between 10 teams. In the first games the 4-Maggots, King Pins and Dead Woods emerged victors over their opponents, the Strikers, Pea Pickers, and Nit Wits.

The 4-Maggots were led by Roger Frechette, who averaged 95 for his strings. Jim Olsen led the King Pins, while Al Beaudoir paced the Dead Woods.

The complete rosters are as follows:

4-Maggots: Roger Frechette, Pete Greenwood, Philip Hammond, Rod Contois.

Strikers: George Camp, Romeo Morin, Ted Bilodeau, Gordon Gould.

King Pins: James Olsen, Allen Wheeler, Don Bennett, Chester Perkins.

Pea Pickers: Dick Loone, James Dutton, A. Hoyt, R. Ames.

Nit Wits: Bruce Moore, Bill Winston, Harold Nugent, Ken Ghe.

Dead Woods: Eugene Talbot, Carl Confois, Al Beadoir, Louis O'Mara.

Knock Outs: Edwin H. Johnson, James Platt, W. O'Brien, Scott Althoff.

Spares: Bob Wolf, Bob Gendron, Clyde Collishaw, Ernest.

Red Hats: Charles Silver, Edwin Johnson, Ray Ross, Donald Hawthorne.

Hot Rods: Nelson Cookman, Edmund Pool, Albert Marshall, Jack MacDonald.

S. C. A. Mountain Climb

By Ruth Fleming

The Student Christian Association's mountain climb of Mt. Monadnock was held Saturday, October 8. At 9:00 a. m., 36 enthusiastic students left by bus for this climb. It was a cloudy day, but many cameras were brought along. One of the most important things, however, were the lunches which were well appreciated. The trails taken were among the most difficult ones leading to the very top. About 3:00 p. m. everyone returned from a great day's experience, tired, but looking forward to going again.

Soccer Season Opens

Coach Sumner Joyce held the first soccer practice this year for the KTC Owls on September 22. A squad of 18 men came out for the initial practice. Coach Joyce is hopeful that more candidates will show up in the following weeks.

Last year the Owls lost 5, tied 1 and won 1. Those not returning from last year's squad due to graduation or practice teaching are Paul Poiter, Jack Tierney, Bruce McGoon, Kent Bailey and Jim Garrity. All these men were excellent soccer players and will be sorely missed by the KTC booters.

Freshmen reporting for soccer practice were the following: Simino of Westmoreland, Bean of Hooksett, Sawyer of Hampton, LaFrancois of Manchester, Marshall of Nashua, Davis of Pittsfield, Hicks of Londonderry, and Morse of Norway, Maine. Upperclassmen reporting for soccer for the first time are the following: Fosher of Manchester, Marrion of Springfield, Vt., Wakeman of Claremont. Returning from last year's squad are veterans Ross of Derry, LeClere of Groveton, Peterson of Bristol, Conn., Geers of Northwood, Richards of Hudson, M. Tierney of Manchester.

Let's get the whole student body out and back Mayor Brown in support of the soccer team. Rallies are held the night before the game and there is always plenty of sitting room down at the Athletic field for the games. No admission, so let's everyone cheer this Owl Team on to another championship.

KTC Beaten by Rice 2-1 in Season's Opener

By Charles LaBell

Keene Teachers College launched its season's soccer opener here Saturday by dropping a 2-1 overtime decision to Rhode Island College of Education.

The regular contest ended in a 1-1 tie as Keene's center forward, Ray Richard, came back with a

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New England College Edges Owls 1-0

By Harold Nugent

The New England College Pilgrims gave the KTC Owls their second defeat of the season at the Athletic field on October 4. The Pilgrims' defense completely bottled up the Joycemen. Keene was constantly on the defense and Goalie Ted Geers made several terrific saves. The head and foot

(Continued from Page 4)

SCENIC THEATRE
Keene, N. H. Tel. 716
PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday thru Saturday — October 12-15
DOUBLE FEATURE
"NAKED AMAZON"
—CO-FEATURE—
"TEXAS JAMBOREE"

Sunday thru Wednesday — October 16-19
"ULYSSES"
Kirk Douglas — Silvana Mangano
in Technicolor

Thursday—Friday—Saturday — October 20-21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ESCAPE TO BURMA"
Barbara Stanwyck — Robert Ryan
—CO-FEATURE—
"DEVIL GODDESS"
Johnny Westmore — Angela Stevens

Sunday thru Wednesday — October 23-26
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Janet Leigh — Jack Lemmon
in Technicolor

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K. T. C.

By Harold Nugent, Monadnock Sports Editor

The Sports Staff of the Monadnock extends a warm welcome to a fine looking Freshman Class and hearty hello to our old readers.

From what we can see and gather around the "best lit Campus" in the New England Teachers College Conference, all the soccer, basketball and baseball stars are back with the exceptions of the graduates. One who transferred and will be missed is Fred Stamatelos. The former Hillsboro High star is now a sophomore at New England College.

Scouting around the Owls Nest we saw some freshman basketball talent that looks very promising. Some of the freshman boys getting in a little pre-season work-out were Dick Tripp of Lancaster, Charlie LaBell of Lowell, Richard Mackey of Keene and Carl Wenzel of Manchester. Looks like some real good material, Coach.

Coach Sumner Joyce (former All-American Soccer player from Springfield College) called the first soccer practice at which a squad of 18 turned out. It was two years ago that some of these same players helped win the NETC Soccer Championship.

As the Sports Staff writes up the games, we will try to explain the rules for those who are not so well acquainted with them. Recommended reading for anyone interested in learning about soccer are the following books in the library: "Soccer in High School" by Caswell and "Soccer and Speedball for Girls" by Hupprich. Also, in the current issue of *Holiday* is an easy reading article that explains this increasingly popular sport. This is an opportunity for you freshman girls who want to talk "soccer" with such stars as "Skip" LeClere and Ray Richards.

On the Sports Staff this year we have two new members. They are Ernest Popple, who has a wealth of experience in managing the Enfield High Owls in basketball, baseball and skiing. The second new writer is a member of the Class of '59. Big, blond crew cut Charles LaBell makes his residence in Lowell, Mass. Charles was a three-letter man at Lowell High. I think we'll find Charles making KTC Athletic news as well as writing it. We won't have much coverage on girls' sports until we can find two girls who are willing to join the staff and cover this important phase of KTC sports.

All through the sporting seasons of the school year, the Sports Staff would like to bring coverage on all sports from inter-scholastic sports to the individual sports as hunting, fishing, stock car racing, etc. So if you or a friend bag a deer, or land a "whopper," let one of the staff know about it and we will be glad to write it up.

To start it off, we offer this little game news. Duke Hamilton of Somersworth bagged two pheasants and two partridges the first day of the season!

Whooo! Whooo! says the Owl and "See you at the next Soccer Game."

Friday, October 21st
It's
The Second Annual
MILITARY BALL
Dancing to the Music
of the
FIRST ARMY BAND
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8 - 12 p. m.
No admission will be charged
SEMI-FORMAL

Hi Yawl:

The old Colonel is back, got his cotton picked and set for the new school year. How about you?

Seeing this is my last column, I would like to first thank all those who have served on my council and other students who so graciously gave of their time and effort in aiding to make my reign as Mayor of KTC a profitable and enjoyable experience.

In the line of sports, I hope that you continue to give the soccer team your support and enthusiasm.

I hope that each individual student will participate in all of this year's social events, and that you will encourage these functions and offer constructive criticism if any.

KTC's friendliness has always been recognized by our own students and those of other colleges. I would like to have this spirit continue throughout the coming year.

In regard to the coming mayalty campaign, I can say this event gives all students a chance to show their initiative, either as a candidate, a follower, a helper, or as a voter.

I know that you will give as much support to the new mayor, whether he be one from an organization you sponsored or from a competing group.

See you all on my Plantation,
BROWNIE

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Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held its initial meeting on Tuesday, October 4, with President Belle LeBlanc presiding. A good number of Episcopal and Presbyterian students turned out and a tentative program was set up for this year.

President LeBlanc urged all Episcopal students of Keene to become active members of the club. Being an Episcopalian is an automatic membership in the nationwide organization of Canterbury Clubs.

The Budget Committee reported that the budget was approved by the Student Council and plans are being made for the coming all campus disc-jockey show. This is to be held December 3, and should prove to be quite popular as an outstanding disc jockey has been obtained to spin the platters.

The Chaplain, Rev. Edison J. Pike, will be at the next meeting, Thursday, October 20, at 7:30.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter (dated September 19, 1955) was received, edited and submitted by Dr. Earley to the readers of THE MONADNOCK in the belief that it would be of interest to the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wolffer and their daughter, Lynne Lee:

Dear Bill,

. . KTC is really such a fine college and I miss the privilege of working with the group—both staff and students—so much.

It is wonderful to learn of the enthusiasm you have written about—I have a special faith in that elementary senior group. They are fine young people and it would be a real pleasure to see them at their student teaching. I shall hope to see them all some day soon.

Tomorrow marks our second month here. We are beginning to feel very much at home. I finished guiding the summer session at the men's college and during that time I gave two lectures or rather held two classes, one in social studies and one in professional education. It was a rare experience. The students are not used to any class participation as their schools are run entirely on a lecture basis and it's a new idea to ask a question of a class. However, before my hour was over I had the class in a circle and several did offer some comments.

My immediate counterpart is the principal of the men's college. He was formerly the Registrar at American University in Cairo. His ideas are quite up-to-date, but the whole program is tied up in various Ministry Officials and some of the ideas will need revision, but slowly.

As a start, I held a three-day conference last week—members of the staff and our department. We took them to a village called Emmaus Kubebe, between Jerusalem and the Israeli border. Here we found a German Hospice run by a Maltese—miles away from any town and no telephone. The Hospice covers several acres, has lovely natural gardens and beautiful tall pine trees not generally seen here. It was quiet and we combined relaxation with business. All three of the American wives in Educaton went along and we took Lynne too. I took along our badminton set and they enjoyed it during off hours.

In the evening we showed our educational film and one for recreation, as well as colored slides. Our conference was fruitful in that we are going to teach a common core of social sciences and sciences to all students—reduction of chemistry and physics and addition of general science. This we justified to them on the basis that the economy of the country is basically agricultural and will so continue for many years. Thus we don't need highly trained scientists as such but, rather we need to work more practically toward the type of living to be enduced here. Our whole theme was based on what we can best do in a two-year program. I think that in another year or two they will be ready for a third year and we are laying the foundation now. They were very weak on professional education, but we will have a methods of teaching course as well as arts and crafts required of all students. About 80% of the teachers have no formal training and for most children sixth grade is terminal education. Of the secondary students only about 10% go on to higher education.

The conference ended on a high note—we will have cooperative meetings every three months and in June another three-day evaluation session. I felt very good about the whole thing. Upon the strength of this pow-wow, we are holding one this week for the staff of the Rural Training College and next week for the staff of the women's college. It's getting more interesting every day. I will give a few hours this fall in the professional education courses which I know I shall enjoy. One just cannot imagine the zeal for learning. Actually people are clamoring for education and it is realized in the ministry that it must start with trained teachers. We are completing our building program by constructing a demonstration school of six rooms, an all-purpose room and an arts and crafts room. Imagine it—we will have co-education in the first three grades, hoping to see it carry on into higher grades. Moslem tradition hampers much of this.

On Saturday of last week, I went where I've been told to go several times in my life—out in the desert where it was 110 to 115 degrees F. The chief and I accompanied Major Saliem Karadshi of the Arab Legion to a desert legion outpost some 60 kilometers into the sea of sands, to a village called Azrak, very close to the Saudi Arabian border. The Major is an old desert hound of 25 years service with the legion and is education officer. He is opening a school for Bedouin boys and we are providing the technical assistance.

Truly the desert is beautiful in spite of intense heat and sand. In the distance as we drove one could see myriads of color in hazes—ruins of Roman forts, lava beds and dried up clay beds. At times we drove ten miles an hour, but on the clay beds we could travel for several miles at 65 or so. There are no roads—just wheel marks in the general direction, but the Major smelled the way for us. Upon arrival at Azrak we found a clear fresh water pond, marshes, some trees, and a few small houses of the adobe type. A legion post is established here—the famed Camel Corps which patrols the border and rides herd on the tribes. They are well trained and fierce looking. Actually, about 90 percent of the legion is made up of men from the Bedouin tribes. Major Karadshi says they are the best soldiers and would kill their own brothers if they stepped out of line.

A couple of miles from the post one can look across the marshes to a Druse village. The boys may come to a school on a day basis. We will soon run a workshop for his teachers and also start a moving school which will follow the tribes around. Azrak may well be the base for the moving school.

On the way home Major Karadshi stopped the car and said that we would go in here for a bite to eat. Brother—what a meal—typically called a "Mansef" (feast) in Arabic. First they passed us pickled, stuffed egg plant, next fried liver with big slices of garlic on it, then a bowl of salad which everyone dipped with his fingers. Then the main course—a whole roast lamb was brought on, stuffed with rice, pine nuts and almonds. The head is left on the lamb and the eye was looking right at me. A Legion Colonel rolled up his sleeves and started. He ripped off a huge portion of lamb and gave it to me. Then heaps of rice. Next they brought on a roasted goose, and then two roasted rabbits.

Everyone eats and eats—rice is made into little balls and flicked into the mouth by the thumb. I learned my lesson—eat slowly because an empty plate gets filled again. Brother, that was a real experience. The head of the family was there—105 years old and very spry indeed. Needless to say I was bushed when I got home. It's now 48 hours later and no ill effects, so guess I made the grade. They get terribly offended if one refuses to eat their food.

In October we will make a five-day tour of the Legion Outposts to the south for the purposes of determining how we can assist teachers through in-service training.

I always wondered how I would deal with an education budget, but got a very liberal education working ours out here and it has now been approved. I guess college finance courses just wouldn't have coped with this type of thing.

Lynne will start school with ten other American children under the Calvert System. Yours truly is a member of the school committee and it looks as if we would bloss-som out with an American School here. Actually she can go more rapidly under the Calvert program as it is individual to a degree.

Special thanks to the Congdens, Comerfords, Martins and Kielys, and Dave and Art, but please remember us to everyone—we miss them all. And as you see people at the State Convention, please say "hello," especially the '55 graduates.

Khatrack,
(good-bye and God bless you)
LEE, BILL & LYNNE.

Intramural Football

(Continued from Page 3)

Kimball, Don Hawthorne, Gale Choquet, Clyde Collishaw, Art Heath, Jerry Davis, Stumpy Holloran, Paul Davidson.

Dubs: Art O'Neil, George Gamache, Fran Thibeault, Jack Bohenko, John Fields, Dick Dowd, Ed Allen, T. Joseph, Ed Renaud, Ray Downton, Skip Skeffington, Fred Currier.

Theta: Leonard Hamilton, Ray Plante, Ray Demars, Ed Bonneau, Al Fisher, John Faust, George Joslin, Ken Roulx, Ted Johanson.

Kappa: John Loughlin, Tom Conway, Bob Hall, Bernie Dunbar, Dick Robinson, Chuck Caswell, Rolly Hardwick, Roger Samson, Fred Hale, Paul Bushey, Jim McGuire, Robert Enderson.

All games start at 4:30 p. m.

Newman Club

By Chris Hayes

Newman Club is composed of the majority of Catholic students on campus. This active organization is always ready with a helping hand. The main activities during the year are Newman Club Dance and Play, Christmas Caroling, Christmas Party, and several Communion breakfasts.

The Newman Club is now composed of approximately 65 members since enlarging their membership at their formal initiation Thursday, October 6, in the faculty rooms of Hale Building.

The Newman Club officers for the year are: President, Marilyn Howe; vice president, Ray Demars; secretary, Joan Killkelly; treasurer, Judy McCarthy; social committee, Claire Dignam.

KTC Beaten by Rice

(Continued from Page 3)

third quarter goal to even the score. As the overtime period got under way, Rice's Doug Pinto notched the decisive goal to give the visitors the verdict.

This year KTC will again attempt to regain the New England Teachers College Association championship which it won in 1953. Returning veterans, led by Co-Captains Ray Richard and Ed-Croteau, are Skip LeClair, Sid Lorandeau, Gene Gross, Niles Peterson, Mike Tierney and Ted Geers.

The remaining schedule, released by Coach Sumner Joyce, is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 4—New England College.
Saturday, Oct. 8—At Fitchburg TC.
Tuesday, Oct. 11—Lyndon (Vt.) TC.
Tuesday, Oct. 18—At New England College.
Friday, Oct. 21 — Bridgewater (Mass.) TC.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—At Rice.
Friday, Oct. 29 — Fitchburg (Mass.) TC.

N. E. C. Edges Owls

(Continued from Page 3)

work of back Mike Tierney was outstanding as he broke up quite a few New England plays, "Skip" LeClere showed some of that "North Country" fight in the second quarter and was shooed to the showers by the referee.

New England's lone score came at five minutes and thirty seconds of the second quarter as Pittinaro kicked an assist to Knabe who booted one high off the goal posts and in, despite the noble effort by Goalie Ted Geers.

What's Your Opinion?

By John B. Tucker

As this is the first appearance of this column in the Monadnock, this reporter felt that it would be fitting to ask questions of the newcomers to KTC—the Freshmen. On Thursday, September 29, the class of '59 shed their beanies and set aside the regulations drawn up by the Sophomores. In line with this, the question, "How does it feel to be free of the Sophomores' shackels" was asked by this reporter of various Freshmen. These are what they gave as answers to the above question:

Ed Poor: "Great; because I feel we would have had to resort to retaliation if it had continued All kidding aside, it was great fun."

Bob Kimball: "It's a relief as far as the beanies are concerned, but I found a lot of friends during the period."

Nancy Burrell: "It feels great."

Fred King: "The friendly attitude between the sophomores and freshmen has declined since we shed our beanies. But I don't want to wear them again."

Art Heath: "Well, I feel that my worries are over, except for classes."

Mary Oakey: "It was fun while it lasted but it's great to be free."

Gale Croteau: "We took a lot of bunk from them, and I suppose their intentions were good, but—"

Jack MacDonald: "I'm getting more rest."

Al Marshall: "Without my beanie nussing up my hair, I can look my handsome well-groomed self."

Jane Tardiff: "I had a swell time."

George Styles: "Now that I've gone through the initiation I've found many new friends and I feel like part of the college. I enjoyed every minute of it."

Carl Grover: "I didn't mind it too much; it's all part of the game. It's just a part of getting used to the college."

Val Consigli: "I'm glad it's over because it made me feel inferior and insecure."

Denis O'Brien: "Well, it was fun while it lasted, but I'm glad it's over, seeing we're still friends."

Yours Truly: "The initiation period really kept us on our toes every minute, but in future years we'll look back on it as a worthwhile experience and perhaps even have a laugh or two." "What was the meaning of that statement?"

There you have the opinions of a few Freshmen. If you're a Freshman, what is your opinion? Say, even though you're not a freshman you'd better watch out, because the next question of this reporter in the next issue will be directed at the upperclassmen, and you may be called upon for your answer. I'll see you on campus and in the meantime, keep out of the sun.

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Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

NOVEMBER 9
1955
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Who's Who Among College Students Winners Announced

By Fernand Prevost

The annual selection of 11 students from Keene Teachers College to be representatives in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been made by the three upper classes of our school with the following results announced.

These students were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership, and professional attitude. Their names will be listed in the annual "Who's Who" published by a private organization which is a non-profit concern.

This year, as in the past, the selections proved to be most wise and discreet. As winners, we have: Mae Allen, Miss New Hampshire of 1954, active on campus mainly in the S.C.A.; Nancy Angwin, president of the Student Council and a member of Kappa Delta Pi; Dorothy Binmore, member of KDP and ex-president of the Elementary Club; Harold Brown, mayor of campus for the school year 1954-1955; Eleanor Elias, ex-chairman of the Social Committee, active member of Nu Beta; Robert "Crow" Enderson, representing outstanding sports achievement; Bette Ann Hutchinson, former member of S.C.A., Monadnock Staff, and KTC Winter Carnival Queen for 1955; Georgette LePrise, member of Sigma Pi Epsilon, and last year a representative to the National Student Assembly; James Smith, ex-president of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and former member of the staff of the Owl's Nest; Alice and "J" Wilkinson, a husband and wife team always willing to give their utmost to the betterment of the campus.

These people are to be congratulated upon being among the elite chosen for this honor, and it is certain that they will carry on their fine work upon graduation from Keene Teachers College.

Assembly Notes

By Milly Ingalls

October 17, 1955, Mr. Evans, former superintendent of schools and present head of the educational division of airlines, was introduced by student chairman John LeClere. Mr. Evans gave an interesting and informative talk about aviation and education as a combination.

October 24, 1955, United Nations Day was observed by reports from the KTC delegates who attended the N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum. The four delegates, Walt Douthwright, Jim Smith, Doris Wilkinson, and Ann Zimmer, spoke of the start, importance, and future of the United Nations and gave reviews of several sessional topics. Their experiences were interesting and their information helpful. Harold Brown acted as student chairman, and Dr. Young opened the assembly with a reading from Stephen Vincent Benet.

Alpha Pi Tau Will Present 'Knight-Time'

By Ferd Prevost

On Saturday evening, November 12, 1955, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will present its annual formal, "Knighttime." This social event will be the first formal of the Campus Social Calendar and promises to be a most wonderful night.

The theme will be medieval times and all decorations will be centered around this theme. Shields, horns, and spears will adorn the Gym as Tony Brown, popular band leader, presents enjoyable dance music.

The reception line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Blackington, Mr. and Mrs. Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Randall and escort, and the Fraternity president, Mr. Robert Thompson, and escort.

Long John Loughlin Wins Mayoralty Race

By W. M. Winston

October 31 was the beginning of a hectic week for the people backing candidates for mayor. Posters were being put up as fast as the wind could blow them down. A great deal of imagination and skill was put into these posters and credit should be given to those who made them.

By Wednesday, all three candidates were fairly well established in the minds of the student body, and the campaign speeches of that evening settled the matter. Each candidate enjoyed a good reception and enough humor was involved to hold the interest of the spectators.

Thursday night, skit night, was the most active of the week. Theta's Teddy Bear started things off for the evening with a mixed up affair which finally straightened out. Belle LeBlanc sang "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" and then the chorus followed. Rolly Stoodley introduced Teddy Bear who did a neat job of speech-making. Five cheerleaders, Marilyn Allen, Jean Ann Govangeli, Lois Manor, Dotty Mingins, and Cynthia Randall led the audience in a few cheers for Teddy Bear. Ken Roulx, Bill Hamel and Jack McDonald gave out with a little jam session, and the program was closed with everyone joining in on "The Saints Go Marching In." Campaign managers for Teddy Bear were Harold Nugent, Don Bennett, and Bill Winston. Added support was given by the fraternity, Huntress, and Fiske Halls.

A horde of pirates leaped onto the stage as an introduction to Long John Silver's clan. Tom Paden sang a song called "Bloody Mary" which is affiliated with some sort of beverage. Next in line was a song going under the appropriate name of "Belly High." The costumes in the skit were all made by the individuals participating. These people deserve credit for their imaginations. Long John Silver entered with a bang and started off with some rather remarkable campaign promises, most of them in a humorous vein.

Humphrey Pennyworth's skit was a clever replica of the television program, "This Is Your Life." Vincent Riel, Bob Thompson, and Carroll Holt were the writers for the skit. This skit had a lot of careful thought and planning behind it, but obviously was not effective enough. Some of the characters in it included Tom Schultz as Humphrey, Vin Riel as the announcer, Bill Beane as Knobby Walsh, Carl Grover as Joe Palooka, Ginny Atkins as Little Max, Sharon Lynch as Prunella, and Dee Godfrey as Humphrey's former teacher. Ken Heath was one of Humphrey's former customers.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Dormitory for Men Nearly Finished

By Nelson Megna

It is hoped that before the Christmas vacation, the new men's dormitory will be completed and ready for occupancy.

Construction of the new dorm was started in April of 1954. The structure, which is three stories high, sound-proof and fire-proof throughout, will have cost a total of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars when completed. It will accommodate 150 students. All the furniture will be finished in blond maple, and each room will have two built-in bureaus, a built-in wardrobe style closet, two new beds, and ample study space. All rooms will have a large window and a sufficient number of electrical outlets to provide for study lamps, electric razors, etc.

Located on the main floor will be a large social room, featuring a television set and a fireplace. A laundry room for student use and quarters for a house mother or father will also be located on this floor.

Perforated ceiling board will be used for the ceilings in the new dorm; the walls will be plaster, and the floors will be covered with inlaid tile. The building will be heated by the college's central heating plant. There will be a wall register in each room.

The construction of the dorm was unusual in that the floors, made of cement, were poured into forms on the ground, and then lifted into place by hydraulic presses. The purpose in using this method of construction was to permit the installation of all electric outlets at once. KTC can proudly boast that it has the first building in the state of New Hampshire constructed in this manner.

Mr. H. Dwight Carle, Dean of Men, in an interview last week stated that the new men's dormitory is the most modern dormitory on any college campus in New England. He feels that it is the finest thing that has happened for men students of the college in its entire history. Besides consolidating the student body, he feels it will exert a very democratic influence.

State Board Of Education

By Ruth Fleming

The State Board of Education is the governing board of Keene Teachers College. It consists of seven members, appointed by the governor for a period of five years each, with overlapping terms. The Board usually meets once each month and more often if necessary.

On October 31, a regular monthly meeting was held here at the college with five members present. They were as follows: Joseph W. Epplu, Manchester; Mrs. Howard W. Kirk, Keene; James J. Powers, M.D., Manchester; G. Robinson, Lancaster; and the Commissioner of Education, Austin J. McCaffrey.

The board took up the regular routine business which includes different items dealing with Keene Teachers College. They looked over the new men's dormitory with John Holbrook, who is the architect, and seemed well pleased with the progress. Commissioner McCaffrey and Dr. Young were appointed as a committee to work out the details for the dedication of the building. It was tentatively planned for the men students to move into the dorm during Christmas vacation and to have the dedication about the middle of January. The Keene Teachers College Alumni Association planned to cooperate in the dedication of the building. At noon lunch was served in the college dining room with the students.

A visit was made to the present Vocational Building and plans were discussed for an addition to the building. The 1955 Legislature appropriated $350,000 to build the addition. The board talked to Mr. John M. Duffy about purchase of his property which adjoins the Vo-

(Continued on Page 3)

Work continues feverishly as KTC men anticipate moving into new dormitory.

EDITORIAL

From the mouths of babes oft-times come gems, and I've certainly counteracted a bombastic amount of gems since the publication of this year's first issue. Please allow me to review and reiterate concerning same.

Those who criticise constructively and illustrate a fair amount of innate intelligence would be most welcome to join the inner sanctum of our staff. HOWEVER, to stand on the outside merely looking in, donates nothing but more headaches and worries. It seems to me that every time we publish a newspaper, somebody complains, yet NEVER have I received a single offer from any of these people for assistance in the badly needed improvement of which they speak.

THEN, we go beyond this point and are approached by the more imbecilic type, who not only have nothing to offer in the way of help, but don't even have the ability to make a sensible criticism. In Russia, people like that are sent to the salt-mines; here they are allowed to live peacefully within their ignorance.

The MONADNOCK is a week behind schedule for this issue, because of the unexpected Teachers' Convention break. I apologize for this injustice to our students. But them, it doesn't really matter, because they only bother to read "one or two of the articles, and then just if I have nothing better to read" —.

STUDENTS, we are spending FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS per year to give you this newspaper. That money belongs to you! Would you throw it away if it was in your pocket?

The MONADNOCK is now undoubtedly at its peak since the first publication was issued on November 22, 1949. You now receive twelve copies a year, including a special April Fool's issue, three and one-half more copies than I received only two years ago paying the same activity fee you now sacrifice.

If you don't want a paper, we wholeheartedly invite you to say so. The editorial staff has been working for two years in practically the same positions, in order to build a strong organization. Nevertheless, if your sentiments are against such a project, it is your privilege, nay, your *duty* to let someone know.

WEB

New faculty members (from left to right) Mr. Myron Fuller, Librarian; Mr. Albert Mosley, Mathematics; Mr. George Taylor, Industrial Arts; Mr. George Lloyd, Art.

the Monadnock

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Advisers: Mr. Keddy, Mr. Hayn, Mr. Congdon

JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

My girl Patricia has a new motto: "Sofa and no farther." . . Small boy to neighbor: "Just like a woman. Sis hasn't seen that guy for over two years, and then she turns out the light." . . Once upon a time there was a young couple about to be married. She was concentrating on her trousseau and he was concentrating on her torso—and that's why her trousseau got torso. . . "Do you still wake up with a grouch? No, I got a divorce. . . If Mr. Sidney who left his wife and baby twenty years ago will come home, his baby will kick hell out of him. . . The woman who thinks she can hold her husband with just her cooking should remember that he wasn't eating a sandwich when he proposed. . . A railroader, working nights, was suspicious that a former suitor of his wife was calling on her during his absence. To make certain he set a pan of milk under the divan, and suspended an apple from the springs, so that any extra weight would cause the apple to dip in the milk. The next morning he was surprised to discover that the pan contained a quart of buttermilk and half a pound of butter. . . Ever stop to consider that the boys with whom you forbid your daughter keeping company are the same kind you were at their age? Perhaps that's the reason. . . Women blush not in reflection upon what has happened, but in rosy anticipation of what may. . . You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she expected you would. . . Ever hear of marriage poker—it takes a pair to open and usually winds up with a full house. . . Remember men—if your wife catches you running around with a perfect 36, she might come after you with a loaded 38. . . When you get right down to it, who else can a man cheat on except his wife? . . Boy: Sailors work fast. On one ship they tell of a handsome gunner's mate who met a cutie who stuttered. He started making amorous advances, and before she could say, "I'm not that kind of girl," she was. . . He: Honey, it's so dark I can't see my hand in front of me. She: Don't worry, I know where it is. . . Hear about Mrs. Brown who divorced her husband because of flat feet? She found his feet in another woman's flat. . . Hula Dancer—a busy body. . . All the world loves a lover—except a husband. . . The newest definition of an optimist: a man who gets married at the age of 75 and looks for a home close to a school. . . That's it.

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Meets

By Robert Enderson

The honor society of Keene Teachers College, Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, which is a national education society, held its first meeting of the year during the month of October.

President Georgette LaPrise presided over the meeting and presented to the group an outline of this year's coming meetings. Included in the discussion was Kappa Delta Pi assembly that was presented last Monday and which featured Dr. Linwood Chase, who is connected with the education department at B. U. At the same time the awarding of the certificates to last year's four promising freshmen was made. This award is based on scholarship, social development and the future aspirations that lead to good leadership. It is given to two freshmen boys and girls. This year's awards went to Edna Baldwin, Gertrude Woodard, Harold Nugent, and Bradley Mark.

During the last meeting Robert Enderson was appointed reporter of the organization, Nancy Angwin and Georgette LaPrise were to serve on the social committee, and Dotty Bimmore was appointed secretary pro-tem.

(Continued on Page 3)

Social Committee

By W. M. Winston

Last week's Social Committee meeting had its usual meagre attendance Some matters were settled, but only a small percentage of its members were able to vote on them. The Freshman Talent Show has been scheduled for Thursday, November 10. Alpha's Annual Opera has been set for May 3. The Winter Carnival was discussed thoroughly, and rules were set up for the beauty contest and the snow sculpture. A theme committee was appointed for the Winter Carnival and this committee includes Joan Robinson, Celia Laakso, and Bill Winston. Whether the Social Committee has another meeting or not remains to be seen. This might be possible if some of its members attended the meeting.

A message to "Keenites"—

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What's Your Opinion?

By John B. Tucker

Upon arriving here at KTC, one could not help but notice the new additions to the campus. Springing up all over like dandelions in springtime, are slick looking lamp-posts, some with lights and some without, but, fear not, soon all of these lights will be glowing brightly to guide us around campus. Walking among the students, I found that this "light" situation was quite a topic of discussion and therefore decided to find out how different individuals felt about it —personally. The following question was asked: "What do you think about the brand new lights that are dotting the campus almost everywhere you go?" These are the answers I got.

Bill Davis—"I don't know, I guess I'll have to see how they work out."

John Cummings—"They're all right when you're walking—alone that is."

"Dee" Godfrey—"I think it's going to cause one problem—congestion in the vegetation on campus."

Tom Schultz—"I think they would make a nice place to study on a warm spring night."

Marty McLeod—"I wish they would remove the one on the corner of Appian Way and Huntress, because it shines right into my window. P. S.—Who's going to pay for the broken bulbs?"

Ken Roulx—"This will put an end to one of the most popular courses offered on campus. (Brush 1 and 2). It's a shame, because so many are enrolled."

Don Gaudreau—"No doubt we probably need the lights, but I wonder how many of the faculty have stood outdoors in the pouring rain without a roof over their heads. I think a roof over the rear entrance to the dining hall would have been far more practical."

Barbara Marshall—"Has anyone got a pea shooter?"

Ernie Barbeau—"In the opinion of some people there are some disadvantages, but for all practical purposes . . ."

Marilyn Rand — "They don't bother me a bit, but when they put the bulbs in —"

Robert Kidder—"Yeah, math is pretty simple, whatever that's got to do with it."

Nancy Angwin—"No comment."

Mort Shea — "I've heard the opinion of the faculty on the subject and I feel that they are a good thing for the girls who have to walk alone."

Chet Seroka—"I feel it gives dignity to the college."

Harold Brown—"Quite a number of the men students have offered a solution to me—more bushes on campus."

Well, that's what a few of our fellow students have to say on the lighting situation. What is your opinion? In closing, Bob McQuillen says that, inasmuch as he is a commuter, the new campus lights will not particularly curtail his activities. However, as a philanthropic gesture to his fellowmen, Bob has available a limited number of copies of a special map of the campus, which shows the location of all shady areas and dark alley-ways (some of 'em darker 'n the inside of a snake's nose).

Student Council

By Barbara Brearley

At the October 17 meeting, discussion was held on the Intervisitation program which will soon be under way. This program provides our students with the opportunity to visit other colleges. All upper classmen who have a 2.5 average and are active in two organizations on campus are eligible to participate in the intervisitation program. Freshmen wishing to participate in this program may do so if they obtain the permission of their instructors.

Dean Carle has requested that smoking be discontinued during all club meetings in any classroom.

The Who's Who election sponsored by the Student Council was held on Tuesday, October 11.

The annual activity fee budget for the year 1955-56 was presented by activity fee treasurer Walter Douthwright and approved by the Council.

The officers of the Student Council for the school year 1955-56 are Nancy Angwin, president; John Salo, vice president; Activity-fee treasurer, Walter Douthwright; Student Council treasurer, Nils Peterson; recording secretary, Barbara Brearley; corresponding secretary, Sheila Moss, and N.S.A. Coordinator, Carroll Holt.

At the meeting of November 1 discussion was held on the investigations of cut-systems of various colleges to see whether or not it would be possible to adopt a cut system in our college.

The 4-H Club constitution for this campus was accepted and approved.

It was decided to have the nurses send a representative to the next meeting and it will be decided at that time whether or not their representative will carry a vote.

The constitution has been referred to the Student Affairs committee to be checked for revisions.

Work is now under way for the directory of all students attending Keene Teachers College which will be used by the various clubs and the faculty.

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BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

As another rainy day descends on the Keene Teachers College Campus, gossip is practically at a standstill. However, I have a few choice bits of information to offer the public at large. It seems that one of our little freshmen has been having quite a time in her chemistry class. Have you figured out what H2O is yet, Shirley? Maybe you got a few tips in Rhode Island last weekend, hmmm?—Many congratulations go out to Ginny Pritchard and Skip Le Clere on their recent pinning. The same wishes to Lois Branch and Nelson Evans —I also noticed Joni Murray sporting a pin on her sweaters. Do we know the lucky guy, Jon?—Say, Beanie, I'm glad to see that your hair is sprouting. Are you using Vigoro? Cheer up, by the formal it will be long enough to wave again.—What's the story here on June Allen and Tricky Dick? It seems to be a pretty steady affair. Right, Kids?—Sticking to Fiske Hall, I see that Pam Edmunds and Jack Laflamme are becoming a rather standard twosome! What's the story, Pam?—Rolly Stoodley seems to be parking his car at the end of Fiske Hall quite regularly. What's the story, Mamie??—Gossip isn't going unless you nab a big-wig. Rumor has it that our past Mayor Brown has been making many out of town trips!! Wouldn't it be cheaper to talk her into returning to KTC, Brownie?—Speaking of the Mayor, I'd like to take this time to offer my sincerest congratulations to Long John Silver. I for one am right behind you, John. We'll all make this year the best ever. Along this line, Teddy Bear De Mars and Humphrey Schultz did splendid jobs, also.—I hear that Bev Adams was seen at the Mayoralty Dance with Carroll Holt! What's the scoop on this, Bev?—Eddie Renaud seems to be using his tactics on a hometown girl. Is it true, Patty?—Say, who is the distinguished young man I see visiting Marilyn Howe occasionally? It looks serious to me, Marilyn!—REMINDERS OF THE WEEK.—Better take advantage of the early darkness, sports.—Get your boots and stormcoats out, it looks like a long cold winter. Everyone had better find friends with cozy cars, they're cutting all the brush down!! Order those flowers now, fellas, the Alpha Formal looks like the greatest yet!

Any juicy tidbits may be submitted and will be printed if placed in an envelope and addressed to the Wise Old Owl, and dropped in the Monadnock Mail Box in Hale Building. Help your Owl hoot! Bye now.

Long John and Jim Hawkins

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 10. Freshman Talent Show.
November 12. Alpha Pi Tau presents Knight Time—Music by Tony Brown—Spaulding Gym, Dancing 8-12.
November 17-18. Freshman Primaries and Elections.
November 18-19. MERP Weekend. Dancing Friday 8-11 p. m. to music of the Starlighters.

Hello There,

In this, my first article, I would like to mention a few things in regard to the recent mayoralty campaign and also to explain what I hope to accomplish in my future articles.

It seems that in the opinion of many of the faculty and student body that the mayoralty campaign this year was a credit to all those who worked on it. Dean Carle in particular feels that this year's campaign was a great improvement over the campaigns of previous years. I feel that the most heart - warming accomplishment was the fact that it was carried out with little or no friction among the sponsoring fraternities. This is in itself worth mention since in the past, fraternity friction has been the main worry of the administration in regard to holding the campaign. It would appear to some that the campaign is held in check more than necessary, but I think if we will look at it openmindedly, we will realize that because of the location of our campus, this action is necessary to prevent friction between the college and the homeowners in the area, to say nothing of the hospital in our backyard. All in all, it was a good campaign and all three candidates and their backers worked hard to make it a success.

The next article will deal with the problem of student participation in varsity sports. There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of many students, including your mayor, in regard to making first class time for a sports trip. Evidently some students are told that it would be damaging to cut a class for the purpose of going on a sports trip. Perhaps an instructor is justified in doing this and if so I think there should be a definite policy outlined for all students concerned. Athletic teams are hardly a true representative of the study body when certain instructors feel that their students cannot take the course they offer and take time out for sports too. The important thing at present is to find out just what the college's stand is on the matter. At present a committee of Student Council members is investigating, and if possible I will discuss their findings in the next article.

Thanks are due the Alpha men for a fine job with the College Camp. Those of you who haven't yet seen the renovation job had better inspect. There is still a lot left to do at the camp and I think a three-fraternity project has a nice sound, so think it over.

LONG JOHN.

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Frosh Defeat Juniors For Championship

By Robert Enderson

In a well played and even game, the Freshmen scored a resounding and well earned victory over the Juniors for the Interclass football championship of 1955.

The winners, the Freshmen, gained their right to play in the final game by defeating the Seniors by a score 7 to 6. In this game, the Freshmen's first T.D. was nullified on an illegal play. After some stiff argumentation, the frosh went into a similar type of pattern and scored on a pass from Fran Thibeaut to Bob Kimball, the extra point being good. The Seniors fought back in the second half and tallied on a beautiful pass from Nick Garbodinos to Ken Hewitt. They had three chances to score the point after, but failed on every attempt.

The runners-up, the Juniors, earned their way to the championship game by winning over the Sophomores by a score of 14 to 0. In this rout, B. Dunbar snagged an Intercepted pass and went into the end zone to score the first T.D. Dowd on a sleeper play notched the extra point on a flat pass. Their second tally came on an interception by G. Gamache with O'Neil catching the point after.

In the consolation game, the Seniors forfeited to the Sophomores, thus setting the stage for the all-important game between the Freshmen and Juniors. This game proved to be the most thrilling with neither team scoring for the first 15 minutes of play. Then Thibeaut lofted a beauty to Doug Witham for their lone marker of the day, the point after being good. However, the Juniors, not to be denied, finally scored on a pass from O'Neil to Dowd—the try after failed. All of this happened with only a minute to play, so the Freshmen ran the clock out with end runs and wide sweeps, to win by a one point margin, 7 to 6

This victory gives the frosh a lead in the Interclass games which consist of basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball, and football. First place is given five points, and three, two, one, in that order.

Sigma Pi Epsilon

By Judith A. Goss

On Monday, October 3, in keeping with Sigma Pi Epsilon's theme for this year, "Enrichment Through Music," the members of the club were pleased to be able to have as their first guest speaker, Anna Bird Stewart, noted writer and lecturer. Her topic for the evening was "Troubadours of Old France," a talk which proved enlightening and interesting to all who attended. Miss Stewart told about her experiences in the troubadour country and of the history of troubadours and their contributions to poetry and music.

Honor Society

(Continued from Page 2)

Among the other members present were Mrs. Keddy, Miss Patricia Kenniston and Mr. Blackington.

The next regular meeting will be November 16.

Kappas Intramural Football Champions

By Robert Enderson

Kappa with an undefeated football slate won the intramural football championship last week by defeating their latest opponents, the Commuters, by a score of 8 to 0. The only T.D. came on a pass play to Bones Hall with a safety accounting for the other two points. Previous to that game, they had defeated a strong and improving Vets team and Theta.

Runner-up honors go to the Dubs who lost only one game—that to Kappa and early in the season. They ran rough-shod over most of their opponents, beating some teams by as much as 20 points. Toward the end of the year they had bolstered their squad with the acquisition of big Nick Garbodinos and Fred Fosher. Besides these two men, the Dubs have had fine defensive play and packed a big wallop on offense with Fran Thibeaut and Chip O'Neil doing the passing and Ed Renaud doing the receiving. Ed led the league in T.D.s and caught five for the six point play. Most spectators feel that the Dubs might have been able to beat the Kappa boys in their second game, but due to the short season, the game was unable to be played.

Third place was won by the Veterans team made up of mostly married men, and although they got off to a bad start finished strong and almost upset the strong Kappa team and held the Dubs to only a single touchdown, that coming on a poor defensive maneuver by the Vets halfback. It takes a little time for old men to get in

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Bowling

By Robert Enderson

In the first quarter of the bowling league, the Spares emerged victorious in a league composed of 10 teams. Their record of three wins and no defeats was enough to clinch the title for them, but they in turn were closely followed by the Deadwoods, a group of INO, ED. men. The next four places were all the same with all teams having identical records of 2-1. The same holds true with the last place teams who also ended with 0-3 marks. This league produces some good bowlers and most of the games are very close. Bowling counts toward the men students' extra-hour of gym and at the same time affords them competition. In the third quarter, bowling counts toward the final Intramural standings and although no non-frat team has taken the title for the last few years, it does by no means eliminate the possibility of a group getting a good 4-man squad to knock-off all existing winners.

The second quarter has already started and has six teams entered. After the first week of play, the Dumbos four lead the league with two wins and no setbacks. The Spares are second with only one game to their credit as yet. This will probably change rapidly and frequently so watch next time for news of your favorite team.

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Soccer Roundup

The Owls of Keene were blanked by the Falcons of Fitchburg at Keene before a large crowd on Friday, October 28, by a 2-0 score. It marked the last game of the KTC soccer season with a final record of 2-6. The first period of the game was a give and take battle all the way with no score. The second period remained the same until Co-Captain MacMullen of the Falcons drove the ball by the Owl's goalie Ted Geers for the first tally of the game. Keene's bid to tie the game was ended when Ed Croteau's penalty kick was miraculously saved by the Fitchburg goalie. Viscardi of the Falcons preserved the potential victory by driving in the second goal in the fourth period. Two seniors, Ed Croteau and Ray Richard, played their last game for the KTC soccer team Friday. These two Co-Captains deserve much credit for their efforts in the game. Next year's team looks to be a strong contender for the championship due to the strong turnout of freshmen and the rapid improvement of the veterans. That's the soccer news for this year.—T. Sawyer.

KTC's soccer team avenged an earlier season's setback by blanking Rhode Island College of Education, 1 to 0, in a closely played contest at Providence (R., I.), Tuesday, October 25. After playing two scoreless periods, KTC's Ed Croteau, on an assist from Ray Richards, notched the game's only goal midway through the third period. RICE rallied strongly in the fourth period and had several scoring opportunities, but

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Basketball Loop Opens

With 10 teams all set to battle it out tooth and nail for the number one spot, the 1955 and 1956 Intramural basketball loop opened last week with the playing of four games. This league always proves to be of great interest not only to the players themselves but also to the many spectators that attend the games which are usually held every night at 6:30 sharp.

In past years, the league race has been very tight and with such depth and number of teams, this year shouldn't be any different. Kappa had won the title for three straight years until Alpha upset their apple-cart last year and edged them out by one game.

In games played last week, Kappa portrayed their old selves as they trounced a bunch of ex-soccer players who having been part of the soccer team left that name attached to them. One reason for Kappa's easy win was the work of Big Paul Bushey, last year's high scorer for the varsity, but who so far has said he may not play for the team this year due to reasons of his own. Dick Robinson was high scorer for Kappa with 19 points. Hicks and Croteau led the losers with 10.

In Tuesday's game, the Rejects led by Fred Hale, another ex-varsity man, won over an enlivened and improved Theta team by a score of 39 to 35. The rejects were thought to be strong but with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Life Saving Classes at KTC

By Charles A. Labelle

In accordance with the Senior Life Saving Program conducted by the American Red Cross, classes in Senior Life Saving for men are currently being conducted at the college pool under the direction of Nelson Evans, a senior at KTC.

During the ten week instruction period, many phases of life saving methods are being explained and demonstrated as well as various methods of artificial respiration. Upon completion of the course an examination will be held and successful candidates will be awarded Senior Life Saving Certificates.

In the near future, a Senior Life Saving Program for women will be formed and will be directed by Constance Hawes, a junior at KTC. Any women interested in participating in swimming classes for beginners, advanced swimmers or life saving are urged to contact Constance Hawes or Mrs. Keddy, Women's Physical Director.

OWL HOOTS

The KTC Owls finished their soccer season with a 2-6 record. The Joycemen posted their two wins over RICE and Lyndon Teachers, Lyndonville, Vt. One consolation to the booters was that all the losses were close and the team showed improvement as the season progressed. Some very promising freshman talent was developed and next year's team should be a winner. Ed Croteau, Ray Richard and Skip LeClere were top scorers, in that order.

Coach Joyce called the first basketball practice for freshman candidates, October 25, and was rewarded with a turnout of 18 hopefuls. Extensive drills, followed by a lengthy scrimmage, gave the boys a good workout. On Monday, October 31, the veterans from last year's season came out for practice. A few faces were missing. Crow Enderson, last year's stalwart guard, will be out until November 10 with a broken palm bone sustained during intramural football. Fred Hale, last year's co-captain, is ineligible, having used up his four years of college basketball. Fred played one year at UNH. Paul Bushey, who last year shared the co-captain honor with Hale, will not be playing varsity ball this year. From what we understand, Paul is tending to his studies and working afternoons. Both Paul and Fred will be missed in the rebound and scoring department of the Owls.

Not all bad news—veterans Tom Conway, Bob Hall, Rolly Hardwick, Stan Gillis, Ray Demars, Ted Geers, and Chip O'Neil looked in excellent shape as demonstrated in the scrappy scrimmages on Monday night.

Interesting to spectators this year are the new changes in the rules. Next issue's Owl Hoots will contain the new changes and explanation of same.

Deer season opened in Coos, Carroll and Grafton Counties at one-half hour before sunrise Tuesday, November 1. On the way back from the North Country last weekend, we saw some New Hampshire does crossing over the bridge to safety in Vermont. Only bucks are permitted to be killed in Vermont's short ten-day season. Bobby Hall, KTC Junior, has blasted a total of 11 ducks from the skies so far this year. Bob doesn't use a dog but jumps in the pond and retrieves them himself.

Last, but not least, don't forget — anyone going swimming out to the college camp, watch out for broken glass!

Merp Week-End on the Way

By Joan KillKelley and Carol Graves

At a recent meeting of Nu Beta Upsilon, a very successful tea was sponsored by the Executive Board of the club. Its purpose was to welcome the Freshman Home Economics students and to introduce Miss Betty Ruth Joyce, Field Secretary for American Home Economics Association, to the Home Economics students.

While in New Hampshire, Miss Joyce visited the three Home Economics clubs, at Mount Saint Mary's, the University of New Hampshire, and Keene Teachers College. She also attended the state meeting of the New Hampshire Clubs in Manchester at the Teachers Convention.

Also, at the meeting, definite plans were formulated for MERP weekend, so girls, please take special notice. The next major event on this campus is MERP weekend. MERP (pronounced murp) is defined as "Men's Economical Recovery Program." It is a program devised to revise the usual procedure of the evening. The girl plans—the girl invites—and the girl pays—.

MERP weekend is sponsored annually by Nu Beta Upsilon. On Friday night, the 18th of November, a dance will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium. Saturday night of MERP weekend will be left entirely up to the girl's own discretion.

Last year was the first time anything of this sort was ever held on this campus. The large attendance at the dance showed that both the men and women of KTC favored this "change of procedure" for one weekend a year.

Plans, under the direction of co-chairmen Ann Robbins and Claire Dignam, are well under way for an even bigger dance this year. So girls, don't delay. Get your date now for next weekend.

State Board of Education

(Continued from Page 1)

cational Building. A committee of the board was appointed to negotiate the purchases of the property.

Also the board considered the architects for the new building and a committee will meet with the State Public Works Commission to select the architect. In addition general problems of the college were discussed, including the present enrollment and need for additional classrooms and staff members, repairs, and college curricula.

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Intramural Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

sharp eye of Jack LaFlamme hitting the nets for 17 points, Theta stayed in the game until the last few minutes, when Hale and Althoff started hitting to pull their team into the lead and victory.

On Wednesday the Dubs rapped Alpha by a score of 69 to 28. Alpha without the services of Kent Bailey and B. Brackett were lost and failed to show any of its old drive that led to last year's championship. If this is to continue, they won't be considered the threat that they appeared to be on paper and may end up way down the ladder.

In the fourth game that had not yet been completed when we went to press, the Vets were to play the Rattlesnakes.

Let's divert for a moment and do a little predicting. First of all, I consider at least three teams will have to battle down to the wire for this championship—Kappa I, Dubs, and Rejects. I pick them over the other teams because of their balance and depth. Alpha, Vets, Alstead Owls, and Theta loom as dark horses in the league so look to them to pull a few upsets this year. Lastly, unless Kappa II, Ex-soccers and the Rattlesnakes get a real break or rub off a little of Lady Luck they are going to find it hard to win a single game.

Maybe I shouldn't be doing this but it makes it interesting and who knows, I may just be wrong.

Oh, as a note of interest, Coach Joyce's coaching classes will be doing the officiating as part of their course and from what I have seen of them they certainly are efficient and capable (A 1 hits B 2 while in motion, but B 3 slugs A 4 before that—Oh well, leave it to them to figure out).

Mayoralty Race

(continued from Page 1)

Beverly Adams did an impressive job of singing with the Humphrey version of "Love and Marriage."

The most concrete promises made by the three candidates included friendship, unity, and cooperation. Approximately 385 people cast their vote for one of the candidates. If this trend continues, running for Mayor of KTC might be worth the time and effort. Let's hope we have a 100 percent showing for next year's elections.

The dance on Saturday evening was the highlight of the campaign. Laurence Pickett, Mayor of Keene, announced the winner of the campaign. Both Teddy Bear and Humphrey did well, but the 186 votes for John Laughlin proved too much for them. Long John accepted the Mayor's Cup from Mayor Pickett and made a speech which was short and to the point. Those to be congratulated are Long John's campaign manager, Bob Hall, and the writers of the skit, Tom Padden, Harold Brown, and Robert Hall. John's other supporters included members of his fraternity and representatives from Fiske and Huntress. If Long John is to make good on his promises, he'll need everyone's support, so let's give it to him.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 3)

outstanding defensive work by goalie Ted Geers enabled the Owls to post their second win of the current campaign.—C. Labelle.

The KTC soccer team racked up their first victory of the season by downing Lyndon Teachers of Lyndonville, Vt., on October 11. After missing two penalty kicks in the first quarter, the Owls scored when Ed Croteau made a penalty goal good. Croteau scored again in the second quarter. Gene Ross' aggressiveness was outstanding as he literally was in on every play. Richard, assisted by Hicks, scored the Owls' third goal. The play and teamwork of the Joycemen brought memories of the Champion team of 1953. The second half was well fought with the ball being shared by both teams. Fine goalie work by Ted Geers saved many goals for Keene. The final score of the game was 4 to 0.

—H. Nugent.

The New England College soccer team, on their home field, succeeded in defeating KTC for the second time this season by a score of 3 to 1 on October 18. The KTC Owls won out for the first goal of the game in the second period when Ed Croteau booted one home, but then NEC rebounded when Ralph Carroll tied the score with an assist by Pam Pittinaro. Then in the third, Jack Hake scored on a penalty shot and Carroll followed up with his second goal in the fourth period, again by an assist from Pittinaro. The halfback line of KTC played excellent ball and kept the forwards well fed but the latter couldn't seem to get the ball in the net as a result of a strong defensive on the part of the NEC Pilgrims. The lineup for KTC was as follows: Geers, Morse, M. Tierney, Hicks, G. Ross, Bean, Marrion, Croteau, Richard, LeClere, and Davis.—E. Popple.

This pose shows "Teddy Bear" Demars in one of his "lighter" moments. A photo of "Humphrey" Schultz could not be procured for this issue.

Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)

shape but once they got rolling they racked up an amazing total of 32 points against one opponent and were stabilizing their loose and ragged defense.

The last two places were won by the Commuters and Theta who each ended the season with identical records of one win and five losses. These two teams lacked the man power to be considered top contenders and often played with less than the legal number of men.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those that helped to make the league a success that it was.

Senior Class Plans

The third meeting of the Class of 1956 was held October 24 at 7 p. m. in Room 6 of Parker Hall.

April Hanson reported the vote for photographers: Mabris 27, Vantines 22, Scotties 2, Frinks 3, Granite State 3, Purdys 4. Appointments should be made before November 10th if pictures are desired for Christmas.

The following committees were appointed:

Announcements: Jim Smith, Sylvia Robinson, Ella Lowd, Betsey Whitehouse, chairman.

Junior-Senior Banquet: Clifford Bolvin, Martha MacLeod, Peg Guilmette, chairman.

Baccalaureate: Mae Allen, chairman, Bette Ann Hutchinson, Carole Runnells, Nelson Evans.

Class Banquet: Nancy Angwin, co-chairman, Robert Enderson, co-chairman, Margaret Russell, Harold Brown, Pat Grandy.

Senior Honor Night: Ray Richards, chairman, Eleanor Elias, Margaret Sawin, Grace Cole.

Picnic: Bill Ray, chairman, Pete Panagos, Dave Costin, Mildred Ingalls.

Class Gift: Hazel Brainard, chairman, Dorothy Binmore, Margaret Martin, Lorraine Caswell, Ed Croteau.

Graduating Day Activities: Pete Panagos, Bob Ingalls, Jay Wilkinson, Alice Wilkinson.

Gowns: Mary Marcotte.

Speakers suggested for graduation exercises were: Benjamin Fine, Mr. Powell, and Sherman Adams.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Binmore, Secretary

Freshman Class Elects

By Carolyn Sage

The filing period for petitions for class officers closes Friday, November 11. To have a petition qualify, 30 names need to appear on it. Besides the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, there will also be four Student Council representatives, two girls and two boys. Anyone can start a petition by himself without the backing of a party behind him. In the four major offices, there are now three candidates for each office and if three parties run, there will be primary elections before the final elections.

On Monday, November 14, campaigning officially begins by displaying posters for the candidates and by the usual way of getting votes. The campaign closes on Wednesday, November 16, and that night the different parties put on skits similar to the mayoralty skits. If primaries are required they will be held on the next day and finals the day after. If only finals are needed they will be held on November 17. May the best man win!

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The Monadnock

NOVEMBER 23 1955 VOL. VII — ED. 3

BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE UNDERWAY DECEMBER 3

By the Sports Staff

Basketball season will open at the Spaulding Gym, December 3, 1955 with Rhode Island College of Education from Providence, the opponent. The Owls will be flooring a smaller but faster team than the one which downed RICE twice during the last season.

Coach Joyce, starting his eleventh season at KTC looks forward to placing high in the New England Teachers College Conference. Last year the Joycemen finished with 14 wins and 6 losses. Coach Joyce feels confident that this year's team has a good chance for the top position barring ineligibilities and injuries.

A solid core of veterans will furnish the nucleus for this year's team with Freshmen talent rounding it off with a strong bench and JV club.

Coach Joyce has a nineteen game schedule, differing from last year in that Salem was dropped and New Britain Teachers College is a new opponent.

Here are the men that make up the 1955 edition of the Owls. They represent a good cross-section of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Paul Bushey

Paul is a six-foot, two inch senior from Groveton, N. H. "Bush" graduated from Groveton high school where he played four years of varsity ball, going to Durham for three years in Class B tournaments. In his senior year, Paul made All-State for Groveton and has played three high scoring years for KTC.

Thomas Conway

Tom is a six-foot, three-inch, sophomore from Dover, N. H. He graduated from Dover high school, playing three years of varsity ball. Tom participated in Dover's tournament teams of '48, '49 and '50. Entering the Air Force, Tom has played on service teams across the country. Last year he played forward position for the Owls.

Robert Enderson

Robert is a senior this year and comes from Littleton, N. H. "Crow" played varsity ball in his fourth year for LHS and has been a member of numerous "North-Country" teams. Playing both JV and varsity in his Freshmen year, "Crow" has held down the guard position at KTC for the last two years.

Robert Hall

Bob is a junior and hails from Groveton, N. H. He has four years of high school experience, playing in two N. H. Class B tournaments. He went to Seton Hall his freshmen year and then transferred to KTC. Last year as a sophomore, Bob scored consistently as a guard.

Rollins Hardwick

Rolly is a junior here at KTC and comes from nearby Milford. Playing JV and varsity ball for MHS, he participated in three N. H. Class B tournaments. Rolly transferred from New England College his sophomore year. Last year he played forward for the Owls.

Stanley Gillis

Stan is a six-foot sophomore from Keene. He has played in two N. H. Class A tournaments under the banner of Keene high school. Last year Stan held down a guard position for the Owl JV's.

Arthur O'Neil

"Chip" is a second semester sophomore, who lives in Keene where he played for the Keene high school JV's. "Chip" was a member of the Cheshire County All-Stars and last year played center for the KTC JV's.

William Davis

"Bill" Davis, from West Lebanon, N. H., has had four years of varsity basketball experience having played at West Lebanon high. Playing both guard and forward positions, "Bill" stands six feet and is enrolled as a freshman at KTC.

Richard Mackey

"Dick" Mackey, a local product from Keene, N. H., has played three years of basketball at Keene high. Being six feet, three inches tall, "Dick" can usually be found playing a center position. Having recently played for the Quantico Marines, he is now attending KTC as a member of the class of '59.

Charles Labelle

"Charlie" Labelle, from Lowell, Mass., has had three years of varsity basketball experience having played for Lowell high in the Greater Boston League. Playing both forward and guard positions, "Charlie" is six feet tall and is a freshman at KTC.

Robert Kimball

"Bob" Kimball, from Center Ossipee, N. H., has had four years of varsity basketball, having played for Kennett high. Operating effectively from a forward position, "Bob" is six feet, one inch in height and is a freshman at KTC.

Carl Wenzel

"Carl" Wenzel come to KTC from Manchester, N. H., where he played two years of basketball at West high and one year at Central high. Playing a guard position, "Carl" stands six feet and is a member of the class of '59.

Peter Bostwick

"Pete" Bostwick hails from St. Albans, Vt., and has played several seasons at Bellows Free Academy. Alternating at guard and at the forward position, "Pete" is six feet tall and is enrolled at KTC as a freshman.

Lang Metcalf

"Lang" Metcalf, from Alstead, N. H., has played four years of basketball at Vilas high as well as having played several seasons while serving in the Navy. Playing a forward position, "Lang" is five feet, eleven inches in height and is a freshman at KTC.

Erwin Ward

"Erwin" Ward, who is also from Alstead, N. H., has played four years of basketball at Vilas high. "Erwin" has played several seasons while in the Air Force. Standing six feet in height, he plays a forward position and is attending KTC as a freshman.

Raymond Demars

Ray is another player from Groveton, N. H., and is a sophomore. "Teddy Bear" played JV and varsity ball for Groveton high school. He has played in three Class B tournaments and last year was a member of both the JV and varsity squads at KTC.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	RICE	Home
Dec. 5	Worcester	Home
Dec. 9	Lowell Textile	Home
Dec. 12	New England	Home
Dec. 14	Merrimack	Home
Jan. 6	New Britain	Away
Jan. 10	Fitchburg	Away
Jan. 12	North Adams	Away
Jan. 14	Gorham	Home
Jan. 16	New England	Away
Jan. 18	Plymouth	Home
Jan. 21	Willimantic	Away
Jan. 23	Gorham	Away
Jan. 25	North Adams	Home
Feb. 1	Fitchburg	Home
Feb. 4	RICE	Away
Feb. 6	Willimantic	Home
Feb. 9	Worcester	Away
Feb. 15	Plymouth	Away

Announcing . . .

Kappa Delta Pi to The Student Body

By Robert Enderson

It seems that the award of certificates to last year's 4 outstanding Freshmen has provoked a buzzing and whispering about campus concerning the society that calls itself Epsilom Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and not the fraternity that bears a name so similar to it that only one letter is changed, Kappa Delta Phi. The former, whose name appears to be so misleading to the Freshmen and Transfer Students, has different functions and a different cause.

As a result of this, many questions pertaining to the former organization have come to me through different channels and from all types of students.

Where did Kappa originate? What are its aims? How do you become a member? What is it composed of? What type of privileges does it offer its members In What type of activities does it participate?

This organization springs from an old educational club started in 1909 at the University of Illinois. It became incorporated in 1911 as an educational fraternity, but changed its name to Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education in 1932. Our own chapter was formed in 1943 and in the same month as we are in now, November, with the Epsilom Pi attached as some denotation of a new chapter.

Its aims are to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

To become a member you must first be in the upper quartile of your class in scholarship or academic achievement, be in the process of completing 12 Ed. credits or having already done so, portray a professional attitude, and show signs that lead to a success in future years as a teacher, regardless of race, religion, sex, or color. You are then considered by the group and pro-rated by a number of competent people.

The society consists of institutional and alumni chapters and a Laureate Chapter. It has 194 such chapters and situated in all types of colleges and universities. It has approximately 110,000 members and continually growing. The Laureate Chapter is composed of distinguished educators, nationally and inter-nationally known, and the membership at no time exceeds 50.

One elected to the organization is a member for life. He may attend all meetings both locally and nationally. The Educational Forum is given to the members and some type of national placement bureau is maintained. Its members in turn are to live up to all expectations and to observe at all times the professional standards of the society.

Its activities are few as most of the work is carried on within the organization itself; however, we do participate in the National Convocation which each year has a lecture given by a prominent person in the field of education. We present various assembly programs of interest to the student body, and make the presentations to the four Freshmen. Last year, the National Convocation was held here at KTC as well as some regional meetings.

At the present the organization has only six active members here on campus. They are: president, Georgette LaPrise; secretary, Dorothy Binmore; Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, Miss Nancy Angwin, and Miss Patricia Keniston, and one male member, Mr. Robert Enderson.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Christian Association Thanks

By Sandra Hussey

Many thanks to the organizations who made the bazaar on November 5 a success! This bazaar was sponsored by the Student Christian Association under the committee consisting of Sandra Carr, Mary Mock, Helen Bean, Shirley Kelloway, Sheila Moss, Jinny Atkins, Dottie Reed, and Al Hoyt with Gertrude Woodward, Jackie Abbott, and Grace Cole as chairman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Quartet under the direction of Eleanor Perfect singing selection at Freshman Talent Show.

Crossroads U.S.A. is Theme Of Annual Freshman Show

By Bob Williams

On Thursday evening, November 10, the Class of 1959 presented the annual Freshman talent show. It was titled "Crossroads U.S.A." and was divided into four segments, each representing a different part of the country. They were, in chronological order, Eastern Seaboard, Southern Comfort, Western Ho Down, and Pacific Expansion.

Master of Ceremonies John Tucker opened the night's proceedings by extending a welcome on behalf of the Freshman Class. Then, after the overture, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Mike White opened the show by playing "Autumn Leaves" on the piano. His keyboard selection was warmly received as Barbara Fardette came forward to render a humorous monologue on the subject of football. The third act in the first part of the show was by Beverly Adams, singing "Moonlight in Vermont." Closing out the "Eastern Seaboard" segment was Shirley Roper who gave an extremely clever pantomime.

The show's second segment was opened by a roof raising jazz concert by a four-piece orchestra which played "The Birth of the Blues" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball." The audience justifiably went crazy as the jazz blared forth. Things didn't quiet down as Sharon Lynch and Sylvia Beecher came on stage and gave their version of "Doing What Comes Naturally" to the hysterical delight of all persons present. These two girls provided a comedy smash all evening as they were seen in several acts. A small scale minstrel show was next in line under the direction of Mary Jane Firth and Mary Ann Naceski. During this act, "Georgia Peach" Pat Morrison sang "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye" much to the delight of the men present. Luke Taylor then lustily sang "Old Man River" and Shirley Roper appeared again to do another pantomime.

The Western Ho Down division opened rousingly enough with a performance by a Can Can line directed by Sandy Greenleaf. Some of the performers were pretty enough but then there were the impersonators. The West End Gang took the stage next and nearly shot the house down with their antics under the direction of Jane Murgatroy. An unnamed quartet appeared under the leadership of Eleanor Perfect and sang very professionally as the four girls blended their voices to several songs. A sneaky entrance of Art Heath proved very effective as Art rattled off a humorous monologue well received by the audience which completely jammed Parker Hall. Rounding out the Western Ho Down segment were Ed Poore and Al Marshall who sang "Across the Wide Missouri" as a few clever antics were executed in the background by Fred King and Val Consigli.

In the final segment, Jane Murgatroy turned her talents from directing to singing as she rendered "Wonderful Guy" and a song from "Brigadoon." Carl Grover took the spotlight next with his guitar and played and sang several songs, among them "Wayfaring Stranger." The final solo act involved a monologue about a poor old lady and was done by Fred King. The entire cast closed the show singing, "God Bless America."

Criticism about the show can not be given because there was nothing to criticize. The staging of the show under the direction of Joe Lessard was extremely well done. The entire night's happenings went off smoothly. The talent was outstanding. I have been charged admission to see worse shows. I certainly hope that we of KTC may enjoy this talent again. It would most certainly be worthwhile. Many commendations to the Class of 1959.

Croteau Leads Frosh Officers

By Mary Oakey

Well, it's all over but the memories. Campaigning for offices of the Class of 1959 ended with a bang at the skits Wednesday night. Everybody worked hard and did a good job. Primaries were held Thursday and finals Friday.

The Freshmen, overflowing with enthusiasm and spirit, organized three parties.

King's Crew, with a navy and "Joe College" theme, was composed of: president, Fred King; vice president, Shirley Thompson; secretary, Mary Hill; treasurer, Mary Ann Naceski; student council, Diane Dearborn, Elaine Stall and Arthur Heath.

The Competent Party had a royal palace theme. Their party was as follows: president, Ed Poor; vice president, John Tucker; secretary, Valerie Consigli; treasurer, Jane Murgatroy; student council, Carl Grover, Jane Tardiff, Roger Whipple and Barbara Marshall.

The Private Eye party, as the name denotes, had a detective theme. The party was as follows: president, Gale Croteau; vice president, Tom Sawyer; secretary, Mary Oakey; treasurer, Denis O'Brien; student council, Ronnie Morse, Mary Jane Firth, Bob Gendron and Sharen Lynch.

Friday evening, just before supper, saw Bob Williams, president of the Sophomore class announce the final results as follows: Gale Croteau, president; John Tucker, vice president; Valerie Consigli, secretary; Mary Ann Naceski, treasurer; Carl Grover, Roger Whipple, and Barbara Marshall, student council. There was a tie for the fourth student council seat between Jane Tardiff and Mary Jane Firth to be dissolved at their next class meeting.

From observing the campaigning, it is obvious that all candidates will do a good job. It's up to every individual to get behind these officers to help make their term in office a success. Good luck to all of you.

EDITORIAL

As one contemplates the many aspects of the new lights situation, it is easy to find many criticisms. I have one upon which I would like to dwell. Our college has existed since 1909 to now without lights beaming from every corner of the campus. And now, during the last few years our enrollment has skyrocketed. One of the enrollment problems is supposedly being filled by the construction of the new men's dormitory. But, the glaring fact remains: although we have a new men's dorm and new lights (as yet inoperative) we have not received badly needed classroom facilities. We also have new modern furniture in Fiske social room. All this is well and good, but if we have money to use, why not attempt to meet the school's most pressing need – that of new classrooms. If new classroom facilities are not feasible, then certainly we could replace some of the faltering desk-chairs in our present classrooms. Without adequate classroom facilities (which we do not now have) we may not need to worry about future enrollment problems as students who think over the matter will turn elsewhere for schooling. Most assuredly, we do not want this to materialize. Perhaps our new Industrial Education addition (although it will service only students of one of our four curriculums) will serve to get the ball rolling. I certainly hope so.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, Associate Editor

JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

A girdle is something that holds a girl in when she's going out . . . I wonder—after a nudist locks his automobile, what does he do with the keys . . . The average woman spends 75 per cent of her time sitting—as figures clearly show . . . A smart girl is one who gives her boyfriend "A" for effort and nothing else . . . Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world . . . "Just when do you intend to drive back to town and take me home?" "As soon as you say the word." "Then let's go home." "That's not the word." . . . Nothing will make a man leave town quicker than seeing a girlfriend with an expectant look about her . . . Wolf motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try a different girl." . . . A man can never tell about a girl until he is alone with her, and after that he shouldn't . . . A perfectionist is one who takes infinite pains—and gives them to others . . . Kissing a pretty gal is like opening a bottle of olives, after the first one the rest comes easy . . . The ideal man to most girls is one smart enough to make money and stupid enough to get married . . . She fell with a light sigh into his arms. Her head tilted backward and their lips met. She turned her head slowly, then spoke softly: "You understand, don't you, that I've never done a thing like this before?" He: "My, you certainly inherited a lot of talent" . . . When a man gets old enough to know better he looks for a girl not quite that old . . . . Men are of more value than women, since every man has his price but brides are given away. . . . . Nowadays women's clothes are not designed so much to make a girl look slim as they are to make a man look 'round . . . New book title: "Under the Stadium," by I. Seymour Butts Then there was the papa rabbit, who after seeing his new litter, gasped: "Well, as I live and breed!" . . . . That's it!

Kappa Delta Pi

(continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Keddy is one of the Councilors and Mr. Blackington, treasurer. It is in the process of receiving its new members for this year and has planned for an educational speaker to appear here on campus next semester.

This organization should be a goal in the mind of our new students and an incentive, for such an accomplishment is well worthwhile.

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CAMPUS WHEEL

By Ruth Fleming

Nancy Angwin

As we look across the campus, we see among the other KTC students our Campus Wheel for this issue, who is none other than the Student Council President, Nancy Angwin. Nancy graduated from Concord High, where she was very active in various organizations.

In her sophomore year, Nancy came to KTC as a transfer student from Mount Saint Mary's College. It didn't take long for her to get acquainted and feel a part of the Class of '56. During her sophomore year, Nancy joined the Newman Club, was on the Social Committee, belonged to Sigma Pi Epsilon, was the recording secretary of the Newman Club, a member of the Student Council, and feature writer for the Monadnock. Also she was honored by being elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society on campus.

As Nancy is a senior this year, she is very busy and has many things to take up her time, but she is never too busy to give a helping hand to anyone who may need it. She is an active member in Kappa Delta Pi, serving on the Social Committee, president of Student Council, senior co-editor of the yearbook and member of the Newman Club. Nancy has also been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In her spare time she works in the Campus Club and in the dining room.

Nancy is in the secondary circulum, majoring in math and science. Next semester she will practice teach in math at Keene high school. We know that Nancy will always be a success in whatever she attempts and that her future students will like and respect her as much as her classmates do.

Christian Association

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the booths included the parcel post table, cider booth, horse racing, dart game, biggest wind bag, penny pitching booths and a very amusing museum.

A total of $44.38 was received, which will go for students in other countries through the World University Service. The Fiske Hall booth deserves special mention—it brought in $10.25!

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BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

Let's see what little bits of scandalous information I can turn up for this week's issue of our paper. First of all I believe that I see Big Ed Renaud circulating over in Huntress Hall again. What's going on, Connie? — My sincerest congratulations go to Hazel Brainard and Ed Greene on their recent pinning. — I managed to see a few scoops at the little get-together over in Spaulding Castle last Saturday evening. Did my eyes deceive me or did I really see Sleepy and Mary Pickett? That's a new duo that even got by me. You make a nice couple, kids. — At the end of the reception line I saw Bob Thompson with a very lovely miss which he obviously imported from another community. Is it real, Bob? Back to the local scene, Bev Adams was seen at the formal with Tom Shultz. What's the story here, Bev? Many of the Alpha's alumni returned for this dance, among them I noticed Mike Karnaewicz with Belle LeBlanc. What's the bid on this, Belle? — Lois Branch and Barbara Lees seem to have a bit of competition in the person of Sylvia Beacher and Sharon Lynch concerning their song "Doing What Comes Naturally." Let's not fight though, girls. They were both good. Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big wig. I see that Joe Lessard the director of the Freshman Talent Show has been seen around Huntress Hall lately. What's this all about, Inga? — There seems to be another pretty steady twosome on this campus. — I've seen quite a bit of Sandy Cate and Ray Downton. Is it serious? Also from observation, I see that Vic Riel has been attending most of the school functions with a very pretty miss, Ann Thrasher. (Lucky guy) — Back to the Freshman Showcase did you ever see so much talent in one group of students before? The question that concerns me the most is where Jane Murgatroy learned to play the bass. It's bigger than she is!!! — REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK: To all girls in Fiske Hall: Make friends with the girls who have rooms on the back side of the dorm because the boys will be moving in pretty soon. — Bring all of your banners, horns, bells, etc., back from Thanksgiving with you because the first basketball game is the very next weekend. — You might also remember to bring your skates back as we are promised a skating rink again this year.

Any juicy bits of information may be submitted and will be printed if placed in an envelope to the Wise Old Owl and put in the Monadnock mail box in Hale Building. Help your Owl hoot!! Quick clue to my identity—INDEPENDENCE!

Bye now.

Alpha Formal Is a Success

By Ferd Prevost

On Saturday evening, November 12, Alpha Pi Tau fraternity presented its annual formal to the enjoyment of all who attended. A large crowd enjoyed the smooth music of Tony Brown and laughs at the antics of his guest comedian.

The hall was gayly decorated in red and yellow, while shields of various colors adorned the trellises which were on the sides of the gym. A canopy of red and yellow roofed the entirety while a trio of shields, pierced by a sword, hung in the middle as a centerpiece.

The entertainment that was provided after intermission was exceptional and it is doubtful that anyone will ever forget it. The impersonations offered were exceptional and almost all requests were answered even to Eartha Kitt!

After the formal, the Alphas and their guests congregated at Pete's to end the evening in singing and carefree joking.

It is certain that all who went enjoyed themselves.

Future Teachers Of America

By Jane Allard

On November 16, 1955, F.T.A. held its second meeting. Vincent Riel gave a short talk on "Why We Should Have an F.T.A." Dean Carle graciously consented to speak to us, his topic being, "This I Learn as a Teacher."

Arlene Abbott was elected to the social committee and Joan Woodhull was elected as alternate.

Plans were made for a Christmas party for children of students and faculty. This was decided to be held at the December meeting.

On November 17, 1955, St. Anselm's College in Manchester, are sponsoring a Conference of every college and high school F.T.A. chapter in New Hampshire. Five delegates were selected to go with Dr. Caruthers to the conference. They were Pat Gould, Vincent Riel, Charlene Simmonds, Jan Allard, and James Harwood.

N.E.A. Journals were passed out and the meeting was adjorned.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hello there:

The hopes of giving you news in connection with athletes missing classes for varsity sports trips are pretty dim at the moment. The Student Council is working on it and, until they have done something definite, I'd rather not comment since it would not be fair for me to step into a controversy they are handling very well. Please don't think I am trying to dodge the issue, though. I am not. However, since each class has elective representatives on the Council, it would not be right for me to blunder ahead and upset the work they are trying to do. In other words, let's play it cool for awhile.

The Alpha formal has come and gone and, from all reports, it was a credit to the fraternity. The music was swell and those in attendance had a fine time. Let's hope the next two are as well fraternized as this one.

Mentioning credit, did anyone make the mistake of missing the freshmen show? In all, it was one of the finest displays of talent and organization I have seen in my time on campus. All clubs and organizations have a high standard set for them now in presenting shows on campus, and it is encouraging to know it was the freshmen who set that standard. It means that there will be plenty of talent for some time for us to utilize.

There has been some dissatisfaction over the editorials appearing in the Monadnock. Not to blast anyone because I don't believe it's necessary, but, to get my two cents' worth in, I feel the editor, while he had a point to get across, didn't use tact and that is something we must all learn to use if we are to go into a profession such as education. I can't agree that my fellow students at KTC are all too stupid to realize the aim of the paper nor can I agree that they have no right to complain if they feel they are justified. The students here are as fine as you'll find in any college that has the same purpose as does KTC. Anytime you take on a job such as editor of a school paper, there will be complaints. Some are justified, some are not, but let's not insult the whole student body because a few people are apt to fly off the handle.

That's about it for this issue. By the next deadline I hope I can find something else to throw out for thought.

LONG JOHN

"Chief" Metcalf— KTC's Robin Hood

By Emile Rocheleau

Dan Metcalf, junior from Alstead, N. H., shooting a 50 lb. Ben Pearson Take-down bow, recently joined the small handful of hunters who have taken a deer with this weapon. In so doing, Dan became one of the 42 lucky hunters in the entire state of Vermont to fill his license during the recent special archery season for the taking of either sex deer in our neighboring state. "Chief," hunting in the town of Westminster West, Vt., released the lethal shaft from a distance of approximately 30 feet, scoring a perfect lung-area hit of his target, a 130 pound doe.

According to a personal interview by the reporter with Mr. Metcalf, the deer died an apparently painless death within 50 yards after the hit, which supports the claim of the authority packed by a long-bow. Having experienced many deer kills by means of a rifle, Dan relates that this was by far the most thrilling of all.

Hunting with the bow takes a tremendous amount of skill, both in the art of stalking and of placing the arrow in the correct spot which will guarantee a merciful and quick death. Having proven to everyone that he has all of these qualities, Dan "Chief" Metcalf deserves the congratulations from all of us for his really interesting and unique experience of becoming the first student of KTC to ever take a deer with a bow and arrow.

PROF PROFILES

By Frank Freese

It would be interesting to know exactly what the students thought the old piece of wood being carried to the classroom by the beret-clad Mr. Lloyd would be used for. It looked something like a rest home for retired termites. The last thing in their minds was that their instructor's skilled hands could turn it into a work of art.

When he made the remark that Keene is just a suburb of Boston, I wondered why. Now I know, Boston is the city of his birth (as he puts it, a long time ago).

Unfortunately, young George didn't appreciate his early schooling and teachers. He took great pleasure in proving his instructors wrong, often to their embarrassment. He did poorly in art at first, because his teachers wanted him to draw apples and butterflies instead of the geometric and abstract creations he enjoyed doing. It seemed to greatly disturb his fourth grade teacher when he turned in what looked something like a broken light bulb held in a vice, titled "Woman." By the time he reached the eighth grade it had been decided that he was simply mentally unbalanced and he was politely ignored.

When he reached high school, things took on a different light. His art teacher appreciated his work and encouraged it. His talent was not just for abstract, he showed great promise in portraits and landscapes. Carving and ceramics entered into his field of interest, which was becoming broader all the time.

After a pleasant high school association he moved on to study at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, where he excelled. This was followed by courses at the Coppley Society and the New England School of Design. A very famous artist, Charles Hopkinson, was asked to present a course at the School of Fine Arts. He agreed on the condition that his class might be picked by his own hand. Mr. Lloyd was among the ten chosen. This was followed with study at New York University. He was one of the representatives to the Art Critics League in New York. During World War II he served as an engineer with the Seabees.

One of his great honors was serving as the New Hampshire representatives of the panel of

(Continued on Page 4)

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Dunbar 4 Leads in Bowling League

By Robert Enderson

With the second quarter of the intramural bowling league well under way, the Dunbar-4, a new team, is leading the other teams by a number of games and has defeated all opposition with ease. They confessed their success to me the other day and said it was the result of the coaching they had received from their House Father, Big Paul Bushey.

In second place is the team called the Spares, the winners of last quarter's league. They were upset by the Peapickers, who this week lost to the league leaders, the Dunbar-4.

The league is only in its second week, but more upsets will probably be made and with new league leaders coming to the top.

Here are some other scores of last week's matches:

Kingpins, 622; Dunbar-4, 640, winners over Peapickers, 618; 4-Maggots, 628, winners over Kingpins, 620; Deadwoods, 654, winners over 4-Maggots, 625.

Rosters of teams:

Kingpins: Jim Olsen, Chet Perkins, Al Wheeler, Don Bennett.

Deadwoods: Al Beaudoin, Fred Bilodeau, Louie O'Mara, Eugene Talbot.

Spares: Bob Molf, Ernie Levesque, Clyde Collishaw, Bob Gendron.

4-Maggots: Rod Contois, Rog Frechette, Phil Hammond, Pete Greenwood.

Dunbar-4: Jack Connolly, Nelson Megna, Mike White, Gordon Bean.

Deadwoods: Jim Dutton, Dick Ames, Allen Hoyt, Dick Leone.

Standings of Teams

Team	Won	Lost
Dunbar-4	4	0
Spares	2	1
Peapickers	1	1
Kingpins	1	2
Deadwoods	1	3
4-Maggots	1	3

Nu Beta Upsilon

By Joan Kilkelley

This year Nu Beta Upsilon is undertaking one of its biggest projects in recent years. Nu Beta has set a high goal and is determined to achieve its height. This goal is to enable as many members, as is possible, to attend the annual AHEA convention which will be held next summer in Washington, D. C.

Last year the American Home Economics Association convention was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Judith McCarthy, present club president, attended as a representative from the state of New Hampshire. Judy has impressed the club with the many benefits derived from attending the convention and has urged the club into its present campaign.

A plan for money-making projects to be carried on throughout the year is being formulated. The first project is already under way and has been very successful. Nu Beta is selling boxes of 300 name and address labels for one dollar a box. The response has been greater than expectations thus far.

If anyone is interested in helping to send Nu Beta members to Washington by purchasing some name labels, contact any member of the Home Economics curriculum.

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Rejects Dump Kappa From Top Spot

By Robert Enderson

One of the most important games to be played in the Intramural League so far this year was the one between two of the top teams, Kappa and Rejects. Perhaps the one thing that defeated Kappa more than anything else was their lack of height. The Rejects have a great deal of giantness in such players as Scott Althoff, John Field, Gib Chandler, and Fred Hale. Kappa was without the services of Big Paul Bushey who has started practice with the Varsity squad. They did pick up one of their old stars in the return of Dave Costin, who has been out practice teaching—Dave racked up 14 points in a losing cause, but this still wasn't enough to overcome the scoring punch of the winners. The Rejects were led by Hale (15 points), Althoff (9 points), and Chandler (13 points). This win put the victors in the number one spot while the loss dropped Kappa to third place.

In the runner-up spot we have a potential champion, the Dubs. They didn't play this past week so are in second spot as a result of not participating with a 2-0 record. However, in their last game they easily ran up a total of 68 markers in knocking off the Kappa-2 team who connected for only 31 points. The big gun in this victory was Joe Joseph. He played superb ball in swishing the nets for a grand total of 23 points. Joe definitely looks like Varsity material judging from his past performances. Too bad Coach Joyce doesn't get wind of this or some pretty co-ed uses her ever-glowing personality to induce him to try out for the squad, who can always find room for a scorer. Along with Joe in the scoring parade was Ed Renaud, last year's Varsity and J.V. man. He chalked up 17 and another teammate, Fran Thibeault, received 12 points.

In fourth place is a team called the Rattlesnakes and they earned their right to jump in the first division by a hard fought victory over a stubbon and vastly improved club, the Ex-Soccers. This game was one of the most interesting games to watch, considering the type of opposition. It proved to be a high scoring contest with the former team coming out on the long end with 58 to the latter's 48. George Stiles, a new freshman, was easily the star of this game as he shot in 20 points but scored them when his team was only two ahead. He has a unique jump shot and positions himself well for rebounds.

However, with all of these boys shooting them in, their remains one individual performance that tops all—that of Dan Metcalf. He literally threw in 35 points for his team and in a winning cause against the Rattlesnakes. This was enough to beat the opposing team who scored only 26.

One other guy that scores quite consistently is Jack LaFlamme, who is Theta's big gun. He led his team to victory against the Kappa-2 squad and to make things tough tossed in 18 in a losing cause with Kappa-1. In that game Robinson and McGuire (the Rabbit) each got 13.

This league is turning into the best one that they have had since

(Continued on Page 4)

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OWL HOOTS

By H. E. Nugent

On Saturday, December 3, the Owls will be opening their season against RICE. RICE will be out to avenge the drubbing they received at the hands of the Joycemen last year by a score of 103-41. A capacity crowd will be expected in the Owl's Nest to witness the initial game.

Venturing a wild guess the starting five will be Tom Conway, Paul Bushey, Robert Hall, Richard Mackey and Rolly Hardwick. Crow Enderson will be sidelined a few more weeks with his convalescing hand. Coach Joyce will have a tough decision in picking the starting five as such players as Gillis, Demars, Metcalf, Kimball, Labelle, and others could be starters.

Place yourself in anyone of the seventeen men who make up this year's squad. Could you devote two hours every night to strenuous physical exercise and still feel like studying? Surprisingly, the majority of players' marks are average or above. How do they do it? "It ain't easy!" It is just by making use of all their spare time and planning their studies in advance with the allocation of practice time in mind. So – lets everyone treat the athlete fair and square, keeping in mind that he devotes many hours to keep KTC in a respected position in the sporting world.

The All Inter-mural football team chosen by team captains for this season are the following: backs – Charles Caswell (Kappa), Doug Whitham (Vets), Fran Thibeault (Dubs), Chip O'Neil (Dubs), George Camache (Dubs). Line – Ends: Ed Renaud (Dubs), Rolly Hardwick (Kappa). Tackles – Fred Fosher (Dubs), John Loughlin (Kappa). Guards – Nick Gabardine (Dubs), George Piper (Vets). Center – Robert Kimball (Commuters). Reserve lineman – Dick Dowd (Dubs). Honorable mention: Tom Conway (Kappa), Wenzel and Thomas of the Vets; Plante, Demars, Fisher, Faust and Bonneau of Theta; Holloran (Commuters); and Joseph (Dubs).

Dan Metcalf and Bob Hall win congratulations on killing deer. Dan's a 130 pound doe and Bob's a 100 pound spikehorn buck. The rest of the "Great White Hunters" have of yet nothing to enjoy but "track soup."

Al Hoyt signing out as Grace Cole treats him on Merp weekend.

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What's Your Opinion?

By John B. Tucker

According to the latest release received by this reporter, that new building located on Winchester street will be ready for occupancy either shortly preceding or directly following our Christmas vacation. (Boy-oh-boy, are the people on campus looking forward to that vacation.) The opening of this new building, known as the men's dormitory, means that 150 men from all parts of our campus and Keene will be funneling into this modern edifice. As we are all well aware of, the dormitory has been a favorite topic of conversation among all people of KTC. Say, let's take a look at just what some of these homo-sapiens have to render on the controversial subject, "What do you think of the new dorm?"

Ed Poor—"Well, I think in theory they're terrific, but let's get down to reality—it just isn't going to work out."

Al Marshall—"I think the rooms are tremendous, but small. One dresser doesn't seem like enough space for two men."

Ann Zimmer—"I really couldn't say anything about it, as I haven't been allowed inside as yet."

Mary Lou Stevens—"I haven't seen it, so I don't know."

Roger Kimball—"I had a sneak preview of the inside of it and I think it will be nice. However, I'm not crazy about the post in the center of the room, nor do I like the idea of only one dresser."

Charlie Colcord—"It's a nice looking building, but I'd much rather move into Huntress."

Bev Adams—"It's going to be jolly to watch those jokers move all their junk in."

Bev Campbell—"It will be interesting to see who gets the third floor. I do feel that it will be good experience for the fellers."

Charlie McBarron—"It's there, or at least it looks like it's there, that's all."

Bill Winston—"It's a place to sleep."

Carroll Holt—"There is little doubt but what the physical plant is outstanding, but I hate to think what it may mean to the social life of our campus with the continuing de-emphasis of fraternities."

Art Heath—"I think it's very nice and shows a lot of co-operation between the state and the college, but I don't think the frats will be true fraternities."

Jim Smith—"A definite physical asset. However, the morale should go down considerably. I had always respected KTC for its fine housing set-up for men students."

John Loughlin—"While it is needed badly and is an asset to the beauty of the campus and also an example of our expansion, I feel the methods used in practically forcing men into it are deplorable and a shame, since we could very easily have a meeting of all men and tell them the advantages and explain what the rules and so forth will be. The men will go into the dorm willingly if they are dealt with maturely, but no one wants to be forced into anything."

John LeClere—"I feel that the new dorm will be an asset to the college, but I think that what little spirit is shown by the frats will be lost."

As you can gather from the above quotes, the new men's dorm certainly is a topic of which various views are in abundance. Are you in favor of this new structure and for what it represents, or are you against the migration which will resolve because of it? You've heard the views of others, now what's your opinion? Until we meet again, whether in this column or on campus, this is ol' J.T. saying, "Stay out of the hot sun and by all means express your opinion."

LETTERS To The Editor

November 16, 1955

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your recent "editorials" which have appeared in the past two issues.

It seems to us that after being editor for two years you should know SOMETHING about the mechanics of newspaper editing. To defend this point we cite the following examples which any mature college student should know:

Item one: The editorial appearing in the October 12th issue was simply straight news reporting and should not have appeared as an editorial. As you should know by now an editorial takes a definite stand one way or the other, but you, and we quote, " . . . do not propose to defend either side, nor . . . propose any alternative solution." If you felt that you could not defend either one side or the other of this touchy issue then, to put it very simply, it should not have appeared as an editorial.

Item two: Your FRONT PAGE LOEB-STYLE EDITORIAL of November 9th was by pure luck an editorial. Your underlying theme was justifiable, but the manner of presentation was very childish and immature. Would you actually consider this editorial front-page material? It seems to us that you have become influenced by that "gem of all jewels," the Manchester Union.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope any student who agrees or disagrees with us will write to the paper stating their views.

In due respect to your staff,

Sincerely,
C. MURRAY RAMSAY, Jr.
JAMES W. SMITH

Ed. note—This attack can be answered in many ways. If, certainly, after two years, I don't know "SOMETHING about newspaper editing," then the two stalwart gentlemen who have composed their own "gem of all jewels" should have been guided by their consciences early in the year to respond to my plea for aid, and offer their fine suggestions at such times as they deemed advisable. It is evident that they could certainly do a much better job than they feel has been done, and that the editorial November 9 has pricked their "sense of duty" to KTC (perhaps because they fall in one of the categories to which I referred) and afforded them an opportunity to relieve themselves of some grievance they have against Mr. Loeb, truly one of New Hampshire's more educated writers. It is easy to disagree with certain views, but to voice these opinions in the fine method which this publisher has executed for many years requires more alertness than our two composers seem to realize. I am proud to have been compared with this leader, and shall endeavor to continue in like manner.

One comment to our campus mayor—I do apologize if I seemed to attack the whole student body (see Mayor's Memo—p. 2), when in reality I pointed only at what I realize to be minority factions. You can't use tact in such situations for the simple reason that at least people stop to read an editorial if you light a flame under it.

The Vet's Corner

By George L. Gamache

This week's veteran is Thomas Sulley. Tom was born in Berlin, N. H., on 1 July, 1929. He attended local schools and graduated from Berlin high school in 1947. In the fall, Tom entered the Marine Maritime Academy at Castine, Maine. Upon graduation he received a B.S. in Marine Science along with a commission in the U. S. Navy, a Maritime commission and a third class license in the Merchant Marines He served one year in the Merchants.

In 1953, Tom entered the Navy and was attached as a staff officer for intelligence to Admiral Chilingworth in London, England. He was also naval representative to the Merchant Marines. Later he was transferred to Portsmouth N. H. Naval shipyard where he was security officer of the base. He was promoted to Lieut. Sr. grade at this base.

He is married and has two children, one boy and one girl, Tom is in the Secondary Curriculum.

Prof Profiles

(Continued from Page 3)

judges for critics choice at the First Annual Boston Art Festival. In 1954 he was chosen by the American Magazine of Art as one of the young Americans with the greatest future in the field.

Mr. Lloyd takes great pleasure in telling of his interesting experiences with W.P.A. (that was a little before your time, he'll say), and of his arguments with the rough tough sergeants placed in charge of the artists' division. About this he talks readily, yet in his mild way he refrains from telling of the many one-man exhibitions of his work that have been given. His work has been shown and featured in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York (including the Village) and many other museums across the country. In past years his work has been entered in most of the great art shows of the world. Many of his pieces have won highest honors.

All in all, it is to be said that Keene Teachers College is extremely lucky to have such a competent and valuable instructor on its campus as Mr. George Lloyd.

Inter-Fraternity Council

By Ernest Popple

A special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held in the Faculty rooms in Hale Building on Thursday, November 10, to discuss the new men's dormitory. After looking over the floor plans of the building, lots were drawn as to who would have the first, second, and third choice for the location of the rooms for the three fraternities. The drawing resulted in Theta Chi Delta having first choice, Kappa Delta Phi, second, and Alpha Pi Tau, third. The subject was then brought up concerning the rules and regulations in the dorm and Dean Carle, the advisor of the Council, stated that there will not be any until they are needed. Until a problem gets too serious, it will be handled by a dormitory council. After discussing other minor details dealing with the dorm, the meeting adjourned to the new dormitory itself where the Council took a tour of the building. The members made many favorable comments concerning the construction and other aspects of it and, in general, met the Council's full approval.

Last Thursday, November 17, a combination I.F.C. and Non-Fraternity committee meeting was held, at which decisions were made as to where each fra will be located (as a result of the choices mentioned previously). Kappa will be on first floor, Alpha second, and Theta on third. The type of desks, curtains for rooms and the furniture and essentials for the social room were discussed.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Inter-Fraternity Council, it is an organization composed of the president and two members from each fraternity. Its main purposes are to promote cooperation among the fraternities, and between the fraternities and the administration. This year the members of the Council are Robert Thompson, vice president; Paul Allen and Raymond Richard from Alpha; Bernard Ellis, president; John LeClere, and Ralph Fuller from Kappa; and Eugene Ross, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Gile, and Ernest Popple from Theta.

Rejects Dump Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)

I have been here and will continue to get better as upsets come and go. All games start at 6:30 and should prove very interesting.

Coming games for the week after Thanksgiving are as follows:

Monday: Kappa-2 vs. Rejects.
Tuesday: Ex-Soccers vs. Vets.
Wednesday: Kappa-1 vs. Alpha.
Thursday: The Rattlesnakes vs. Theta.

Standings as of November 17:

Team	Won	Lost
Rejects	3	0
Dubs	2	0
Kappa-1	2	1
Rattlesnakes	2	1
Vets	1	1
Alpha	1	2
Theta	1	2
Kappa-2	0	2
Ex-Soccers	0	3

Faculty Views

By Lloyd Hayn

A review of the past ten years at Keene Teachers College conjures up two certainties which are complimentary to the student body and at the same time most pleasing to the faculty. For one thing, there has been, throughout the period, a steady increase in that intangible something usually called "college body spirit."

Secondly—and this is not meant to be disparaging of undergraduates of former years—the preparation of incoming classes to do work of college grade has shown improvement year by year. (At this point I can hear some of my current students saying, "Huh, you'd never know it from the grades the old buzzard hands out!")

With two trends so pleasant to contemplate, you would think we should all be smugly complacent; but complacency is not called for, and I'd like to suggest a few things which could possibly accelerate the first trend, that of the rise in college spirit, and consequently attract even better students to the campus.

I sincerely hope what I am about to suggest are constructive suggestions and not just gripes: number one is the manner in which we campaign to elect a mayor of the campus. The position of mayor could be one of more influence and dignity, I feel, but certainly not after the type of campaigning that goes on. The argument that a platform or figurehead based on a comic strip is good enough for the University cuts no ice with me, I fear—naturally, I expect something better of our campus. So much for number one.

A trio of freshmen last Friday gave me the courage to make a second suggestion, one which will probably bring down scorn and all sorts of condemnation upon my shoulders. You see, these three freshmen had the temerity to wear coats and ties to the dining hall. Imagine it! They actually dressed for a meal.

It strikes me that if their example were expanded to include all the men students for the evening meal each day there would spring up an even greater esprit de corps than now exists. Of course, wearing coats and ties at supper could lead to all sorts of terrible things. Who knows? It might even come to the point where the men might stand behind their chairs until all the coeds were seated.

There! I said it and I'm glad. I hardly expect each reader to nod his head and say "How true! Just what we need!" But if these meanderings of mine prompt even a few to rejoice in the improvement of our student body and start thinking of ways to keep it improving still more, then I am satisfied.

I opened by complimenting you on the last ten years. May I close by offering a toast to the next ten?

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The Monadnock

JANUARY 18 1956 VOL. VII — ED. 5

Editorial

★ ★ HURRAH FOR KEENE ★ ★

Perhaps one shouldn't "dig up old bones" when editorializing, but due to the infrequency of publication of the Monadnock, this is the first opportunity I've enjoyed to express my views on the subject.

A few weeks ago we, at Keene, played host to a visiting basketball team and their supporters, which I note literally came in "droves."

"Ah," many Katy-See's sighed, "if we only had spirit like that —."

We can thank Heaven we don't! In all my days as a student at this college, never have I seen any group of supposedly mature men and women exhibit themselves so disgustingly and abominably as did our visitors.

One of the primary rules of good sportsmanship is restraint from jerring and booing. If a decision happens to go the wrong way, no one criticizes bewailing cries and complaints from the recipients of the poor call, but is it unfair to ask that a sense of decency accompany these cries? Somehow people seem to forget, perhaps purposely, that humans do make mistakes and that they themselves made a "whopper" by jeering and proving their naivety.

However, I was willing to forgive and forget (as is my nature). THEN, I walked outside beautiful Spaulding Gymnasium following the game, when *what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a car full of boys, each one drinking beer!*

It takes gall to drink on a strange campus out in the open, but it takes pure ignorance to leave your bottles strewn all over when you're finished, which is exactly what happened. Due to a conflict in schedules, The MONADNOCK was unable to obtain a picture of this deplorable scene, but perhaps it is just as well. Once was enough to witness such a degrading decoration.

I have been to many basketball contests away from Keene, and I can proudly and honestly state that NEVER have I seen a display comparable to the farce presented by that group! Smuttiness is fine in its place, but Spaulding Gymnasium isn't the spot for the type of stupidity and arrogance it experienced upon the above-mentioned occasion.

Thank you, Mother, for civilizing me before I entered college!

WEB

BARBARA ROGERS CHOSEN WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

By Belle LeBlanc

At a tea in Blake House on Thursday, four prominent citizens of Keene chose attractive Barbara Rogers from a bevy of fourteen beauties to reign over the Winter Carnival. Mayor Alfred Dennis, Motor Vehicle Inspector Kenneth Lysitt, Mr. McLockland, and Mrs. Irene Landers found reaching a decision a very difficult problem. Each one of the fourteen young ladies looked equally attractive and appealing. From the four classes, the freshman class offered Elaine Stahl, Valerie Consigli, Pat Morrison, and Sandy Greenleaf; while the sophomores suggested Connie Stahl, Rochele Desmarais, Doris Davis, and Jane Bean; the junior class chose Mary Pickett, Ann Callahan, Phillis Manseau, and Lee Marston; and finally, the senior class decided on Peggy Guilmette and Barbara Rogers.

The crowning of the queen was in a setting never before equalled on the Keene Teachers College Campus. The music featured the Ben Bradley orchestra from Manchester, New Hampshire. The decorations, however simple, were almost breathtaking. The theme, Northern Lights, was portrayed through the unique lighting system called "The Storm of Colors." This system has been used at such colleges as Dartmouth and Colby. The two revolving globes, made entirely of glass sections, were suspended from the gym ceiling. Spot lights of various colors were shining on these globes giving an illusion of colored snow flakes falling around the dancers. At the back of the gym, a throne for our queen stood majestically on a platform covered by sparkling drapes. The created illusion was that of our queen seated on a throne with moonlight sparkling on the snow around her.

Immediately following the intermission, KTC Mayor, John Laughlin, introduced each of the fourteen contestants as they danced with their escorts. The four finalists were then presented with bouquets of roses. As the tension rose, John recalled Valerie Consigli Ann Callahan, Pat Morrison, and finally the 1956 queen, Barbara Rogers. He led her to the throne, placed the crown on her head and presented her with a silver bowl engraved with KTC Carnival Queen, 1955-1956.

The rest of the Carnival schedule featured an art exhibit on Saturday morning in Hale Building, a mock basketball game between the All Star Girl team and Hillsboro Five in the afternoon, and the varsity game Saturday evening between the KTC Owls and Gorham, Maine. Following the game, there was a jazz session featuring the Syncopated Owls. The calendar Sunday included open house in the two girls dorms on campus. Much credit should be extended to the Carnival Committee for its fine work despite the lack of snow. Maybe next year we'll be fortunate enough to have snow and ice to make an ideal carnival atmosphere.

The Outing club's skating exhibition is still on the schedule when and if we get some ice, so watch for the date.

Candidates Assemble for Tea

HAMMOND STATE 4-H WINNER

By Carroll Holt

Once again this year KTC has a state 4-H winner. During Christmas vacation, it was anounced that Phillip Hammond had been elected a state winner in 4-H junior leadership projects. A junior leadership project involves a person under 21 helping a 4-H leader in promoting a 4-H club. Phillip went one step further by taking responsibility by himself over a group of 9 boys. These third to sixth graders had shown an interest in such an organization, but they lacked a leader. Thus it was last spring when Hammond became their junior leader, continuing during the summer.

Along with Phillip's leadership project, recognition was given for his eleven years in the Sea-Gull 4-H group in Rye, N. H. He now is president of the 4-H club on Campus. This organization is now planning a cow milking contest to be held in the spring. The KTC 4-H club helps its members keep an active interest in 4-H work, which will undoubtedly make them better prepared to become leaders in the future when they are out in the field.

4-H clubs are state-extension service supported organizations which deal with a rural education program. The goals include educating pupils between 9 and 21 in becoming good farmers and homemakers. Projects such as dairying, tractor-maintenace, cooking and sewing are developed, followed by contests on the community, county, state and national levels. Developing good citizens is an-

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Committee Poll Reports Results

By William Winston

Due to the outstanding success of the poll taken in the last edition of the Monadnock, it has been possible for the college to buy 2,000 copies of "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots." This isn't what the two people voted for, but it should satisfy the tastes of those who didn't vote. This step was necessary because of the "disappearance" of the college's record collection.

Several organizations have lost their dates because of nonattendance. These organizations were a little disturbed over it, but whether their dates can be restored or not hasn't been made clear. The decision on this problem will set a precedent for future situations of a similar nature.

F. T. A. Notes

By Jan Allard

The Future Teachers of America held their annual Christmas party on December 14, 1955 at 3:30 for the benefit of the children of students at KTC. The party was a great success and was highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus.

On Thursday, January 12th, at 7:30 p. m., the FTA presented a panel discussion on the topic "What the Critic Teacher Expects." The panel, introduced by Vin Riel, was composed of Mr. Congdon, supervisor of Students Teaching; Mr. Trask, principal of Troy high school; Miss Davis and Mrs. Frost from Wheelock and Miss McCushing, Keene junior high school. The panel answered a series of questions prepared by FTA members. A spontaneous discussion relieved many of the fears and anxieties of most of the large group in attendance. Mr. Congdon announced that future meetings will be held with second semester practice teachers and all juniors.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

Auburn, Ala. (I. P.)

Grants totalling $115,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to improve the administration of schools will be directed from Alabama Polytechnic Institute during the next four years. Dr. Truman Pierce, dean of API's school of education, announced here recently that $94,400 will be used in a South-wide program to improve school administration. A smaller grant of $21,200 will be used to develop the graduate program in school administration at API.

Dean Pierce will continue to serve as diector of the regional progarm under the Southern Regional Coordinating and Planning Service. The program provides the means by which administration of public schools may be improved through region-wide planning and cooperation.

Dean Pierce said: "The regional program provides an opportunity to improve further the graduate training of school administrators and the administrative services of state departments of education in the southern region. We will be able to bring together and coordinate the efforts of our educational leaders. State departments of 11 states and leaders of 40 colleges and universities will take an active part in the program."

Art Class Planning New York Trip

By Nelson Megna

Are you uncultured? There are 11 KTC students who will shortly leave this category. On Friday, January 20, these members of Mr. Loyd's art class will leave for New York city, the art center of the United States. The group, which is already very enthusiastic about the entire affair, will leave Keene at eleven o'clock. They will go down in the college station wagon and Mr. Loyd's car. While in New York, the travelers will spend their "free" time at the Hotel New Yorker, where room accommodations have been made. On Saturday the students plan to tour the Cloisters' art museum with Mr. Lloyd. The group will return Sunday afternoon.

The trip is planned in conjuction with what Mr. Lloyd's freshman art classes are currently studying; namely medieval art. At the museum the students will see fine examples of medieval tapestries, paintings, and sculptures, many of which they will have already discussed in class.

Some of the students plan to sidetrack a bit to visit the New York city Museum where Caldwell has an extensive mobile sculpture exhibit.

All in all, the trip should be educational, enlightening, and entertaining.

KTC To Host Group Of College Presidents

On the weekend of January 20 and 21, KTC will have as guests all the Teachers Colleges' Presidents of New England, New York, and New Jersey. While here, the college precys will be housed in the new men's dormitory. Dr. Young will be the officiating host for Keene.

Social Calendar

Wed., Jan. 18—Plymouth: Home
Sat., Jan. 21—Willimantic: Away
Mon., Jan. 23—Gorham: Away
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26-27: End of first semester, no classes
Wed., Feb. 1—Fitchburg: Home

In Memoriam

By Ferd Prevost

Few of us remember Mr. Gallagher, past house father for Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. He was a friend to almost everyone, and especially dear to the Alphas.

Upon his death, Mrs. Gallagher set up a loan fund for Alpha, in thanks for the many favors they had done during her husband's illness. This loan fund has now amounted to over $200 of workable capital, with a total amount of loans exceeding $2000.

Last December 23rd, Mrs. Gallagher passed away. A friend of the students, for many years, she will be missed. May she rest in peace, knowing that she will be remembered.

PROF PROFILES

Nearly everyone on the campus has at least a passing acquaintance with the busy woman we have chosen as our "Prof Profile" for this issue, for she is pleasant and friendly to one and all. Her name is Mrs. Lillian B. Morrison, and she is now in her eighth year at Keene Teachers. Mrs. Morrison, or "Mrs. M" as she is affectionately called by the girls, teaches a great variety of subjects in the home economics curriculum.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Mrs. Morrison received her education at the University of Rhode Island and at Columbia University, where she obtained her Master's degree. Curiously enough, Mrs. Morrison began in the physical education field but was finally urged by others into the home economics field.

Mrs. M. has many activities other than teaching. She is faculty chairman for the college social committee, advisor to the Canterbury club, and advisor pro tem to Nu Beta Upsilon. In addition, she is on the state executive board of the Home Economics Association.

One of Mrs. M's primary interests is in her girls and she has always enjoyed working with them. She likes club work and music, and plays the organ. She likes travel; sometime, when she has the chance, she would like very much to go to Europe. Mrs. M. has two young grandchildren, which give her a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. Morrison is very much interested in fashion work. She did fashion coordinating and trained girls for fashion coordinating while she was teaching at Maryland college. She said she would like the chance to do more along that same line in the future. We certainly hope she will continue here at the college for many years to come.

Student Council

By Barb Brearley

At the meeting of January 3rd, discussion was held on the Eastern States Conference on March 22 and 23. Mr. Barnard was elected as official delegate and Mr. Mosley as the other faculty member to attend the conference. The sign-up sheet was placed on the bulletin board for a week. The requirements for any student attending such a conference, or intervisitations, are: active participation in at least two recognized organizations on campus and a scholastic average of 2.5.

Robert Enderson, as senior representative to the Council, resigned due to the fact that he must limit his activities. The Senior class will hold a meeting to elect a new representative.

The committee working on the cut system is at a standstill until they are able to meet with the three faculty members of this committee, who will be appointed by Dr. Young.

Walter Douthwright, Sophomore representative and Student Activity Fee Treasurer, resigned due to the fact that he will not be here next semester.

Elections were held and Jane Tardiff, freshman representative, was elected to the office.

The Sophomore class will hold an election to fill Walter Douthwright's place as Sophomore representative.

A special meeting was held on January 10th for the purpose of electing delegates to the Eastern States Conference on March 22 and 23. Elected were Nancy Angwin, Belle LaBlanc, Jean Kilkelley, Judy McCarthy, Ray Richard, Robert Enderson, John Salo, Vin Riel, Minot Parker, Harold Nugent, and Phil Hammond.

The following names will be submitted to the Conference for office: Belle LaBlanc, recorder; Vin Riel, summarizer; Judy McCarthy, panel member; Robert Enderson, panel member; and Nancy Angwin, delegate.

YOUR MAYOR SPEAKS!

Hello there:

Each year at this time we find ourselves at wit's end trying to catch up on the work due by the end of semester. No matter how bad things are, the work finally gets done, so put down the gas pipe and get back to the term paper.

There has been much discussion on the subject of school spirit and we are still far from solving the issue by the looks of it. In a few weeks a group of students, all members of the Social Committee, hope to pass out a questionnaire and give the students a chance to state their opinion concerning the problem. If possible, an assembly will be held to discuss the findings and perhaps to suggest some improvements. When the form is given to you, please answer honestly and sensibly.

The recent concert, sponsored by the Newman Club, was rather discouraging for the members, and for the Student Council and Dr. Young who helped out on the financial end. Roughly less than one-third of the student body (155 students) attended. The absence of faculty members was surprising and makes one wonder if perhaps the faculty has even less interest in the social and cultural life than the students. I mention cultural aspect because of the concern in the past of the faculty members, regarding students not attending community concerts and certain assemblies. However, when a student organization goes out on the limb, as the Newman Club did, to bring a well-known artist here, they just manage to get enough faculty members (nine) in attendance to save embarrassment. Something is lacking somewhere, or perhaps that "one big happy family" atmosphere we hear about at KTC never was.

A group of students have asked me to mention in my column that they are interested in a hobby shop for the use of students. I merely mention it in hopes that it will create interest.

I hope I can be nice to someone in my next article and until then, remember "don't hang by your thumbs."

LONG JOHN

JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

He. "Considering the subject on only the most intellectual level, Miss Jones, what do you think of sex." She: "Constantly." . . . Baby sitters tell me a good way to keep a kid quiet is to let it suck on a bottle of glue. . . Salesgirl, showing lingerie to a man: "This is the only place you can touch these for anywhere near the price." . . . Some folks think an old-fashioned Christmas is one old-fashioned after another. . . An Indiana epitaph reds—here lies an atheist. "All dressed up and no place to go." . . Some people are women and some people are men. They're made that way so they can dance together. . . In a Red Cross class the instructor was quizzing her students on common sense in lifesaving techniques. "What article of clothing," inquired the teacher, "would you remove last if you fell in the water with all your clothes on." One little freshman raised her hand. "The blouse," she said, "air gets under it and acts like a buoy." Class dismissed. . . . A bathing beauty these days wears nothing to speak of, but plenty to talk about. . . One reason so many children are seen on the streets at night is that they're afraid to stay home alone. . . The modern girl stands before the mirror so she can see what is going on. . . I know some coeds who are so ugly that if they played Lady Godiva on Stunt Night the horse would steal the show. . .Wedlock is a mutual partnership, in which the husband is usually the mute. . . Gal: "I'm going to give you something you've never had before." Guy. "Wonder what she's got-leprosy?". . . Some girls won't drink because they're afraid it might turn into would alcohol. . . "I'm going to kiss you like you have never been kissed before." "Oh, yes I have." . . . Every young girl knows that before opportunity knocks, it whistles. . . "Why that black shroud over your roommate's bed? Did he die?" "Black shroud, hell —that's his sheet". . . That's it.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

Here we are back in the Gossip Halls of ole' KTC. Over the vacation "many, many" things happened. First, let's look at the many engagements that took place. Gloria Pike to Phil Hammond, Ruth Broadhead to Fred Czarnec, a girl back home to Jack McDonald, Grace Cole to Al Hoyt, Pamela Edmunds, Betty Brock and Judy Dickinson to fellows from back home (at this rate there won't be anybody back home), and Mary Marcotte to a Keene man. Congratulations! Congrats also to Carol Graves engaged to Norman Yeaton. Gossip isn't gossip 'lest you nab a big-wig. Bill Beane did it—engaged to Dee Godfrey—June wedding is planned. One's happened already. Congrats to the former Mary Lou Stevens and her new hubby.

A little late but we never did announce Bev Campbell's engagement to Shell Blanchard. Best of luck kids, even if it is a few months late!?

Understand Ray Richard is going to Eastern States—wonderful when the President of the S. C. is a "friend", eh Nancy! What's this about Carl Grover being a rebel-rouser in Texas over Christmas? Is that rebel flag dirty yet, Carl? A new couple we saw at the Winter Carnival. The Marshall twins, Al and Barb. Other new two-somes at this great event were Charlie LaBelle and Jean Bean; Bob Kimball and Sandy Greenleaf. We also saw Bubbles Barbeau and Dotty Reed (now Manager Editor of the Monadnock) doing Guard Duty.

Mimi Spiro and Freddy King seem to be pretty steady couple of late. Same goes for Don Dougal and Little Ro. It seems "Big Paul" Bushey has been vacationing in the N. H. Southlands, Portsmouth to be exact. Is it true what they say about "Southern Belles", Bush?

We see Crow is back on the basketball floor—sure is good to see you there, Boy!

Let's see if we can add up the clues to my identity—(1) Independence (2) Serenade in San Juanita, and to give you something extra as a New Year's gift (3) Bats grow thick here.

The Wise Old Owl

Miss Sale Entertains With "Americana Sketches"

By Carolyn Sage

At 8:00 p. m. Thursday, January 5, 1956, Miss Virginia Sale presented her "Americana Sketches" in Spaulding gym. The program was sponsored by the Keene business associations and KTC. Miss Sale attempted to show how people act, talk and react in given situations in different parts of the country. She gave her interpretations of their impersonations. She said women's clubs are her favorite audiences. In one of here sketches, it was husband's night at the Ladies Monday Morning club. (Naturally it was Thursday night). She portrayed the typical gossipy club president. Then she announced herself as the guest speaker who talks on "Personal Magnetism". In the middle she interrupted herself to ask Dr. Young to open a window (which he did).

Miss Sale is attracted to people because she notices their characteristics and takes an interest in them. In another sketch she portrayed an old-fashioned school teacher. Her pupils were the teachers here. Every once in a while she commented to certain members of the audience, "Take off your glasses and blow hard," or "Don't bite your fingernails." Once she came out with a shocked expression, "Are you chewing gum?" She complimented the class on their poems and proceeded to read Miss Ann Peter's poem. It goes. "Oh Spring, Oh Spring, Oh Spring, etc." (the same two words all the way through). Then at the end she glibly announced that the title of the poem is Oh" Spring". At this everyone went into an uproar.

The second part of the program was a sort of melodrama. It was entitled, "Dakota Fever". When the lights came on Miss Sale was cleverly shown as a grandmother, sitting in her chair remembering the olden days. It showed the hardships she went through in building a home in Dakota and how she finally settled down and found a new way of life.

In my opinion it was a very worthwhile program and I'm sure that the KTC students would like her to give a repeat performance in the near future.

Leaping the Curtain?

Now that Russia has entered the Olympic games, students at the college of the Pacific think there will be some new events. Additions will be North-pole vaulting, swinging the satellites, and skipping the parallel.

Keene Beats Fitchburg

By Charles LaBelle

The KTC cagers picked up their 6th win of the season Tuesday night January 10, as they edged the Fitchburg Falcons at Fitchburg, Mass., by the close score of 58-56.

With the score deadlocked at 56-56, co-capt., Bob Enderson notched a one-hand desperation shot from mid-court in the final seconds to enable the Owls to emerge victorious. Co-capt. Paul Bushey and Dick Mackey were the high scorers for Keene with 18 and 14 points respectively.

The KTC Jayvees won an overtime thriller by the score of 52-48 as Stan Gillis paced the Jayvees to their 5th victory of the season.

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Campus Wheels

By Ruth Fleming

This month, our attention is centered on Pat Grandy as the Campus Wheel. Pat is an active member of the senior class, participating in numerous activities.

She graduated from Dover high school and came to Keene Teachers college her sophomore year, as a transfer student from the University of Vermont where she was enrolled in the nursing curriculum.

In her sophomore year, Pat was in the Women's Service club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Pat was very active, her junior year as a member of the Student Council, Mayor's Council, Women's Athletic Honor club and also the Social Committee, Woman's Athletic Association, and the Women's Service club.

Again this year Pat is on the Social Committee, in the Women's Service club, the Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Honor club. She has also been a leader in field hockey and a swimming instructor. However, as this is her last year at KTC, she is very busy in preparing for her next semester's student teaching.

Pat is in Elementary Education and for the first nine weeks of the semester she will teach the first grade at Troy. The last nine weeks she will be teaching the sixth grade at Tilden.

Next year Pat plans to teach the first grade in or around Keene. I'm sure she will have no difficulty and will be an asset to the teaching profession.

the Monadnock

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OWLS and GREEN GUARDS MEET IN TRADITIONAL RIVALRY

Harold E. Nugent

Plymouth Teachers College comes into tonight's game with a record of 7-4. The Green and White have lost twice to St. Anselems and once each to Salem. Both Plymouth and KTC have beaten Merrimack, with Plymouth topping them 88 to 70, and the Owls 77 to 61. Last year the Owls downed Plymouth away, 58-51, and on the return game the Guards edged the Joycemen in a thriller at Spaulding Gym, 79-78.

Plymouth coach, John Foley, former St. Anselem star, has a line-up filled with veterans of previous play against Keene. A few statistics on the Cagers' starting line-up will furnish material to pick the winner tonight.

Name	Number	Height	Class	Points Per Game Last Year
Harry Eichel	9	5-9	'57	10
Bill Bolos	14	5-10	'58	10
Bill Heinz	4	6-3	'57	9
Art Dean	8	5-10	'57	2
Don Evans	10	5-10	'57	13

Plymouth has an exceptional strong bench in Ken Emery, 6-3, transfer from UNH, Carl Knowlton, 6-2, and Don Dimick, 6-1, all who are potential starters and are freely used in relief.

The Owls, having lost to Worcester and New Britain, will be entering the battle with Co-Captain "Crow" Enderson back in the guard position. The Joycemen should be in good physical shape with Bushey's leg much better. A capacity crowd is expected at the Owl's Nest, so let's everyone show the visitors some real ol' spirit.

INTRAMURAL — A lot of powerful good basketball is being seen by all together too few spectators in the intramural league. Such basketball stars as Fred Hale of the Rejects, Ed Croteau, Ray Richards of Alpha, Mike Tierney, Fred Fosher of the Dubs and many others are playing real competitive ball in this league. Games are played after the evening meal. At the present time, the power-packed Dubs are tied with Rejects for the league lead with identical 5-0 record.

Robert Enderson, on the advice of his doctor, has given up some of his many extra-curricular activities and it is with deep appreciation the Sports Staff of the Monadnock thanks "Crow" for writing up the Intramural Sports in such a fine and dependable way.

Rejects Edge Alpha Ir "Sudden Death"

By Ed Renaud

In what will probably rank as the greatest game of the year in intramural play, the Rejects had to pull all the stops and call in "Lady Luck" to nip a vastly improved Alpha five 48-46 in a "sudden death" overtime period. In fact, the final whistle had sounded when Fred Hal's long one hander was bouncing around the rim and finally dropped in to send the game into overtime. At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 44-44. Following the end of the first overtime period, it was still deadlocked at 46 all. This brought about a "sudden death" period and Fred Hale, who led the Rejects with 28 points, pumped in a layup to give the undefeated Rejects a much needed win.

Alpha went all out in this one and until they ran out of gas in the final six minutes they had the best of it. Ed Croteau played outstanding ball and wound up as top scorer for the Frat boys with a total of 16 points. It was a heartbreaking defeat for Alpha and all but eliminated them from the contention. The victory put the Rejects back into a first place tie with the Dubs with identical 5-0 records and, as the league progresses, the tension mounts along with the interest in the final game of the year between these two teams.

In other games, the Dubs had their hands full with the Ex-Soccers but, finally pulled away with a 36-28 win. Ed Renaud paced the Dubs with 13 points and Bob Hicks led the losers with 8. The Rattlesnakes dumped Kappa II 46-29 as they were led by Stiles and Brooks with 12 points each. Bernie Dunbar paced Kappa II with 10 points. Theta turned around and upset the Rattlesnakes 46-31, as Ray Plante paced Theta with 21 points. George Stiles was high man for the Rattlesnakes with 10 points.

Following is a list of statistics as recorded by the official scorebook as kept by the intramural director. Speaking of the director, "Crow" Enderson has retired from writing and is concentrating on running the league and staying with his studies. Our thanks to Him for a job well done in writing up intramural activities. It is the hope of this writer that future articles will meet with your approval. Any suggestions to better my column will be appreciated. In the following statistics it is easy to see why the Dubs are in a tie for first place. They have the best offensive and defensive team in the league.

The statistics:

Best offensive team—Dubs— 57.4 points per game.

Best defensive team—Dubs— allowed 29.1 points per game.

Top 8 scorers:

	Points
Fred Hale Rejects	98
Dan Metcalf Vets	95
Ray Plante Theta	79
Ed Renaud Dubs	71
Mike Tierney Dubs	66
Joe Joseph Dubs	63
Ray Richards Alpha	63
Ed Croteau Alpha	56

Bowling

There has been very little activity in bowling; however, the Peapickers blasted their way into undisputed possession of first place over the Dunbar 4 by outpitching the Deadwoods 685-640. The other match of the week found the Spares edging the King Pins 704 to 695. The race for the bowling title is strictly a three team affair but, it is hot and heavy. There is only a game difference between the Peapickers, Dunbar 4, and the Spares. Keen competition can be expected from here on out.

Patronize our Advertisers

Owls Defeated for Second Time

By Ernest Popple

The Keene Owls suffered their second loss this season when they were overrun by New Britain Teachers college in the first game after the holidays by a score of 90-71, Friday, the 6th, at New Britain, Conn.

Paul Bushey started things rolling when he dropped in the first basket of the game for Keene. The lead then shifted back and forth for the next ten minutes, after which the New Britain's surged ahead. Bob "Crow" Enderson making his debut for this season, came into the game at the twelve minute mark and dunked in a beautiful lay-up, bringing the Owls out of their temporary plight. But fate was to frown upon the Joycemen and slowly they began to lose ground, trailing by 14 points at the half and 19 at the end as a result of the excellent rebounding and ball-handling of New Britain. Tom Conway held the high scoring spot for the losers with a total of 19 points. On the opposing team Bob Zuffelato tapped in 21 points, making him the leader for the New Britain's.

K T C

RF. Bushey, 4-6-14; LaBelle 0-4-4; lf. Mackey, 2-2-6; Kimball, 1-1-3; c. Conway, 9-1-19; rg. Hardwick, 3-1-7; Enderson, 4-4-12; lg. Hall, 1-4-6.

Totals: 24-23-71

New Britain	49	41	90
KTC	35	36	71

In the preliminary game the Keene JV's were edged out of the winning spot by two points, the final score being 47-45. It looked as if the Junior Owls were going to take the game, but the last few seconds the New Britain squad tossed in one field goal to many and the Keenites couldn't match it. Dale Pregent lead the JV's with 13 points with Ray Demars and Chip O'Neil following up with ten each.

(Continued on Page 4)

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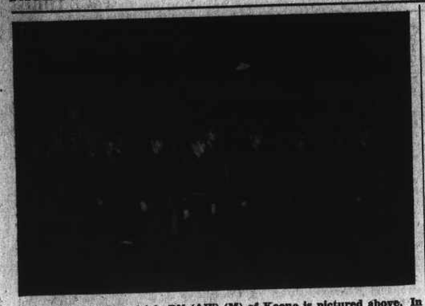

Battery A, 398th AAA, BN (AW) (M) of Keene is pictured above. In front are Captain Gale F. Young, commanding officer, and Lieut. Chase. Others shown are, front rank, left to right; Sgt. Davis, Pfc. Ross. Pfc. Beane, Pfc Gaudreau; second rank: Cpl. Jacobs, Pfc. Uzelckas, Cpl. Gannon, Pfc. Geers; third rank: Cpl. McIntosh, Pfc. Wakeman, Pfc. Briggs, Pvt. Heath; fourth rank: Cpl. Barrows, Pvt. Grover, Pvt. Collshaw, Pvt. Wolf; rear rank: Sgt. A. Turner, Cpl. Collette, Pfc. Samson, Pfc. Doucette.

Absent at the time the picture was taken were Lieut. Dube, Sfc. Stoodley, M/Sgt. Bonner, Cpl. Ballou, Cpl. Paquette, Cpl. R. Turner, Pfc. Davis, Pvt. Culbertson, Pvt. Stiles.

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Owls Defeated
(Continued from Page 3)

K T C

Rf. Alosa, 2-4-8; Bostwick, 0-0-0; lf. Demars, 2-6-10; Davis, 1-0-2; c. O'Neil, 5-0-10; Gillis, 0-0-0; rf. Pregent, 4-5-13; lg. Metcalf, 1-0-2.

Totals: 15-15-45

New Britain Jv's	14	6	10	15-45
KTC Jv's	10	14	10	13-47

4-H Winners
(Continued from Page 1)

other aim of this organization.

Indicative of the 4-H clubs is their pledge, which is: "As a true club member, I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living for my club, my community and my country.

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What's Your Opinion?

JOHN TUCKER

As most, in fact all, of our questions have been centered around the campus, I thought that perhaps we ought to take a peek at the outside world in this issue. Probably one of the most talked topics in America today is what President Eisenhower plans to do in '56. Soon we'll all be voting, and therefore it is a good idea to know exactly what the political situation is. At the present time "Ike" has given no clue as to his intentions in the 1956 race, but many experts have ventured guesses. Some say yes others say explicitly no. Let's take a tour about campus and see what our fellow political experts have to say.

"Do you believe President Eisenhower will run for office again, or do you feel that he'll decline the nomination?"

Crow Enderson: "I don't think he'll run, primarily because of his condition, and the work connected with his office."

Dick White: "The only running he'll do will be back to the golf course."

Mort Shea: "Having some inside 'dope' from a representative in Washington, I'll lay 5-1 odds that he won't run again."

Donna Castner: "Being a Democrat, I hope not."

Myrna Braley: "I don't think he will run because of his health."

Fred Provost: "I feel confident that Mr. Eisenhower, in view of the present national and international situation, will run in 1956."

Barbara Brearley: "I really think its hard to say because it depends on so many things especially his health."

Tom Padden: "Now that Mamie has withdrawn her objections, it is more than likely that Ike will decide to run."

Ed Poor: "I don't believe Ike should run because of his health, also for other various unknown reasons. (Mamie)."

Herb Brockner: "Eisenhower is going to run again because the world and national problems compel a man of his capability to do so."

Carl Grover: "I think that, despite the doctors' reports Ike won't run again."

Carroll Holt: Mamie said "OK" last week so he'll be running."

Val Consigli: "With his heart condition he should sit down, not run."

Marjorie Ware: "I think he might run again, yes!"

Mary Lee Pelczar: "No, think he'll decline the nomination because of his health."

Well, we seem to have a controversy on our hands, don't we? No matter what our campus political experts say, you can rest assured that the final decision will be in "Ike's" hands. Say, what do you think is going to happen? If you have any inside information just let me know, because I'm sure that there are a number of people who would pay heap big wampum to find out. Until we meet again, when we'll talk about a suitcase college, this is ol' Tuck saying "Keep out of the hot sun."

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Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Attorney General of the State of New Hampshire has recently spearheaded a drive to prohibit the display and sale of certain obscene and filthy reading matter. It would seem that the Keene Teachers college Monadnock might not, in the future escape this ban.

Our newspaper has a well set up front page, very interesting features, and a concise, accurate sports coverage. Its editorials are generally eye-catching, and the reporting is usually informative.

Yet I would not take a copy of the Monadnock to my parents; I would not send a copy to my wife's parents. I know of no one in my church whom I would show it to, and I would not recommend it to any of my friends. For, regardless of my lofty ideals, when they turned to the small column, "Jest for Laughs", I would have to be ashamed of my college.

I do not pretend to be a moralist. There is a God who has admirably instilled man with a conscience... But why is a home of unmarried mothers tragic, and a pregnant girl whose boyfriend has left town a humorous story?

Why should parents, ministers, and educators spend years teaching young people right from wrong, when the essence of our college humor teaches them that illicit sex relations are the most hilarious subject in the world?

This letter has not been written without a solution being offered. Many colleges' papers that feel a column of jokes is needed, base their stories and anecdotes on wit, unlikely situations, and other accepted ways of constructing jokes.

While serving in the United States Marines for three years, I never saw a service newspaper whose humor was any lower, more base, filthy, and degrading to an institution than the KTC Monadnock.

This is my sincere opinion, written only with the progress of Keene Teachers college in mind.

Malcolm L. Goodell

The Book Shelf

By Ferd Prevost

Hi!

Well, here we are again, roaming around in the "Halls of Ivy" or our ever popular library. Last time we considered some magazines, so I thought we'd look at some books today.

We all realize, no doubt, that all of the books on the shelves will never be used by any student, lest he be here for as long as Parker Hall has been standing. However, there are certain books with which we should all be familiar and there are some with which people in certain areas should be familiar.

In the area of science, I saw a book that deals with many fascinating aspects of one of our most controversial subjects. "Our American Weather" by Dr. George H. T. Kimble, is a book which Science majors and many other students can use for reference or acquisition of knowledge.

If you are in the social studies field and plan to do a unit on the United Nations, there is a book for you entitled, "Workshops for the World," by Graham Bickel. This volume is concerned with the agencies of the U.N. and, therefore, isn't a general reference on all aspects of the United Nations. From what I could gather, however, it is worthwhile reference for what it intends to do.

Many of us have often thought of Guidance and counseling as possible fields of study. If you are so inclined, you might browse through "Plain Talk for Men Under 21!" by Allen Ludden. This most informative little book may be referred to for ideas on boys' guidance. By the way, some of us might be surprised at the information that can be gained from this writing.

Happy reading! See you later.

Things I Shoulda Known

By Bob Williams

The Shady Valley district of Tennessee has produced manganese since 1883.—Pennsylvania has 9,555 miles of railroad.—Conventional safety pins can be manufactured at the rate of about 90 per minute.—For 1952 (the latest complete figures) 3,530,000 U. S. births or 91.7 per cent of all births took place in hospitals.—The Red Sea derives its name from masses of reddish microscopic sea life which grows in its water.—More than half the nation's tart cherries are grown in Michigan.—It is the custom for the president to take the oath of office in Washington, but there is no provision of law to that effect.—Austria now has 80 dial phone centers.—Olympic National Park in Washington state is the only U. S. park with both snow-capped mountains and ocean beaches.—American-made potato chips of 1954 would about fill the space occupied by the Empire State building.—There are more automobiles registered in Wayne County, Mich., than there are families.—Americans use an average of 20 pounds of rubber per year per person compared with about one pound for the rest of the world.—A recent study indicates that errors made by typists increase from an average of eleven per hour to move than 95 per hour when the temperature rises from 78 to 96 degrees.—There's only one telephone for every 28 people in Eire, or Ireland, while in Holland there is one for every 11.5 people and in Iceland one for every six.—Pencil makers report that life expectancy of their product has increased until a seven-inch pencil can be sharpened 17 times and write 45,000 words.—Oslo and Bergen are the only two cities in Norway with population of more than 100,000 people.—High living costs are not deterring couples from marrying in South Africa, but most of them begin married life with "a string of debts," according to a Johannesburg businessman.—Tomato juice and ammonia used as a rub-down have been found effective in removing the odor by some people who have had encounters with skunks. - - - An average railway freight train in the United States has 54.5 cars.

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The Monadnock

FEBRUARY 1
1956
VOL. VII — ED. 6

NEW DORMITORY BECOMES INHABITED

By Ferd Prevost

Last Wednesday, after the guns had been fired proclaiming the official end of the semester, the men of the campus wearily began to move their belongings into the new dormitory. Boxes, suitcases, and trunks were packed and moved into this beautiful new structure now adorning our campus.

Picture below shows only mildly the confusion of moving into the new dorm.

Some of the extras which the men will be able to enjoy include various lights in the halls, a modern type social room, a kitchenette, and a laundry. In reference to the variable lights, they are lights which dim during the night so that they will not keep the men awake, since each room has a transom over the door. Emergency lights have been installed in each hallway.

The rooms are painted in pastel colors and six shades make up the scheme. Each of six rooms in succession is painted differently, and is equipped with a built in chest-of-drawer, two built-in closets, individual desks and tile floors. Electrical outlets can be found in numerous places throughout the rooms, and these domiciles are furnished with a light inside each door for seeing purposes only, meaning that studying is to be done by other methods. Although they have not arrived as yet, venetian blinds will adorn each window in the building, and if possible, provisions will be made in the future for some sort of drapes.

The kitchenette is not yet equipped, nor is the laundry, but Dr. Young has stated that his desire is to install an automatic washer and dryer in the laundry, as well as ironing boards and irons. He also mentioned the possibility of having a refrigerator and cooking unit in the kitchenette.

The bathrooms, two on each floor, are extremely beautiful with their color combinations, showers, a dressing room, and several flush toilets. Six lavatories are installed against one wall, and a large mirror is attached to the wall directly over them. Electrical outlets for razors, etc. are conveniently located for use here also.

Though by means of this article, the writer may have a general idea of the nature of the new dormitory, the real beauty can only be realized upon a tour of inspection. Open House is to be held as soon as possible and the men of Keene Teachers College cordially invite all to visit the most modern and comfortable of all quarters, "the dorm without a name".

Nasty Gash!

Final approval of the social code for the fraternities of the University of Virginia has been granted by President Colgate Darden. The code specifies the hours at which fraternities may be open along with the definitions of a planned social gathering and of a permanently identified hostess.

The hours during which ladies may be entertained in the fraternity houses are essentially as follows: Mondays through Thursdays, houses will be open from 4:30 in the afternoon until 9.00 that night. On Fridays and Saturdays, girls may be entertained from 11 a. m. until 1 a. m. and on Sundays from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Hours will be extended on the three big dance weekends to 3 a. m. on Friday nights and 2 a. m. on Saturday nights. Any planned social event to be held during these "open house" hours has to be registered with the office of the University Advisor to Students before noon on the Thursday prior to the social event.

The code goes on to state that the permanently identified hostess, who has to be approved by the Committee on Fraternities, must be present at all planned social gatherings at the chapter house prior to 9 p. m. and must be present at all social gatherings after 9 p. m. at which girls will be present whether planned or not planned.

1000 Reservists to Receive Commissions at Graduation

College Prexys at KTC Conference

On the weekend of January 20, 21, and 22, sixty-three college presidents and deans from teachers colleges in New York, New Jersey and the six New England states converged on the KTC campus for the first conference of its kind, one dealing with college construction problems and increased enrollment. During Friday's session of the conference, a story of construction ranging from small additions to a 15 million dollar teachers college development program in New Jersey and complete rebuilding programs for three colleges in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut was unfolded.

The conference is designed to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and experiences on how problems in teachers education are being solved in the various northeastern states.

Faced with the fact that the demand for teachers today is twice what colleges are supplying, the educators outlined building programs aimed at expanding facilities to handle a greater number of students.

Dicussions on teacher education curricular showed all schools trying to have a minimum of 50 percent, and in many cases 50 to 75 percent, of the four-year program in the area of general education. The other 50 percent down to 25 percent was reported in the field of teacher education, including psychology, principles of teaching and specialized professional teacher education courses.

During Saturday afternoon, the presidents and deans discussed students charges. Charges outlined for tuition for residents students ranged from nothing in Vermont, to $50 in Connecticut and $150 in New Hampshire. For non-resident students tuitions ranging from $50 in Connecticut to $250 in New Hampshire and $380 in Vermont. Charges for board and room varied from $10 a week in Maine to $16.50 a week in Connecticut and $14 a week in New Hampshire.

Salaries for each rank of teachers in the teachers college rep-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Ed. Note: Not being Life Magazine, we do not always attempt to print the truth, so, read the following with an open mind and stout heart. Don't lose your heads and run for the nearest recruiting station, just walk! The Army doesn't want you if you're all pooped out.)

Several hundred reservists are expected to receive their commissions this year, although only four men have completely qualified.

The Army has granted permission to waiver all known facts, and will pass out to the reservists who have missed the most meetings, their well earned commissions. This will be done in lieu of the eight years required active service now confronting the majority of the graduates.

Men receiving their commissions will have only to sit back in a control group, and wait for their assignments, whereupon they may refuse to accept it, should it hamper their social standings, part them from their friends and close relatives, future brides, and college games.

Men who have served well in Btry A, 398th AAA Bn (AW) (M), or other reserve programs, will upon graduation be selected and placed in active units for a period not to exceed 2 years, providing that within the two year service, they will have served three months basic and one year and nine months in Officer Candidate School.

All above theories are subject to change upon questioning and without notice by this author.

Signed: Gale P. Young,
Captain USAR

A good time is had by all as the true country-love blooms at the annual Kappa barn dance.

Would This Work Here?

Westminster, Md. (I. P.)—A new system of recognition and penalties based on campus citizenship has been set in motion this year at Western Maryland College. There'll be no more fines or suspension from college for irregular campus conduct, under this system, which is supervised by the Standards Committee and directly administered by the Dean of Men and Women, working with the student government.

In essence it involves the use of Administrative Warnings and a Dean's List of Campus Citizens. Any student who violates the rules of good behavior to the damage of the campus community is issued an Administrative Warning. Three warnings in any year or a total of seven in a college result in expulsion.

The stated purpose of the Administrative Warning is "to work the disorganized offense against the well-being of the campus community into organized patterns of a cumulative nature without tangible penalty for a chance misstep, but with serious consequences for persistent and flagrant bad citizenship."

In simpler terms, the system is designed to promote one thing—good campus citizenship with the expected result of a better college community.

Those who make outstanding contributions to the campus community will be pleased on the Dean's List of Campus Citizens. A student must do good work in the classroom and in campus or dormitory life. He need be outstanding in only one. It is expected that 100-120 students will be on the list.

And here are the advantages to being on the recognition list: (1) No Administrative Warnings for pre-post holiday absence for convenient travel arrangements, job requirements, etc.; (2) Exemption from penalty for absence beyond the number allowed from chapel and assembly; (3) Exemption from regulations of class attendance, if "such students maintain satisfactory standards of work and the design of the course permits"; and (4) Additional late leave privileges for women students.

Louisville, Ky. (I. P.)—Kentucky now ranks second among southern states involved in desegregation of their institutions of higher learning according to a report by Dr. Charles Parrish of the University of Louisville Sociology department.

Dr. Parrish, who is Southern Regional Council Field Consultant, has met during recent months with citizens' councils and educational groups in seven southern states to plan for complete desegregation of all schools and to prepare the citizens for the change.

"Acceptance of the plan depends upon individual school boards," Dr. Parrish stated. "Opposition can develop on any point. Political opinions influence much of the news. For instance in Jackson, Miss., 2,000 people met to discuss and plan, but the meeting never received notice in the papers.

"One college in Jackson, Miss., which holds regular meetings of college students, has a Negro boy as chairman and a white girl as secretary."

Institutions of higher learning are not yet desegregated in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

Little Known Group

By Carolyn Sage

The Young Adult Group of the First Congregational church provides interesting and informative discussions every first and third Fridays of the month. Mr. Roy Chamberlain, Assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, is the director of the youth group. The meetings usually take place at 8:00 p. m. at Mr. Chamberlain's home. A few times the group also met at the home of Reverend Meury, pastor of the Congregational church. At almost every meeting there are new interested students from the college who, after the first time, become active members in the group. The group is comprised of approximately 15 members with about 12 from KTC, 2 nurses and 1 girl from Keene.

At the last meeting a new discussion on the "Unfolding Drama of the Bible" was taken up, and will probably continue through the next semester. At the end of each meeting there is a general bull session where everyone speaks his opinion and gets to hear others' views on the matter at hand. To top it off, refreshments are served and everyone leaves in a gay mood.

Everyone is welcome to join if they are interested in this worthwhile organization!

KTC Students to Attend Conference

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the national educational society, Carroll Holt was nominated to attend the National KDP Conference to be held at Oklahoma A and M on March 15, 16, and 17. The purpose of the conference is to discuss policies of the society.

Holt entered Keene Teachers College in 1953, as a member of the Secondary Curriculum major-ing in Social Studies. During his Freshman year, he was active in both the Manchester club and his class, the later being the role of treasurer.

When returning to the campus in 1924, he was honored by the society which he will soon represent, with their "Outstanding Freshman" award. He joined the staff of the Manadnock, and the ranks of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. He was active as a campus club worker, and served on the Mayor's Council. At this time. Holt changed his field of study to that of English and French, following these through to the present time.

This year, Carroll is Recording Secretary of Alpha Pi Tau, and Business Manager for the Monadnock. He serves as a member of the Student Council, where he holds the position of NSA coordinator. He became a member of Kappa Delta Pi this year.

The congratulations of the Monadnock and the campus go out to Mr. Holt for his many and fine accomplishments.

MORALS - AH - MORALS!

As of late, my attention has been focused on choice campus comments concerning the standards and morals of the Monadnock. It appears that our policy of non-censorship is, after seven successful years, frightfully over-accentuated.

Such a rash statement extremely concerns me.

Perhaps my judgment, being often propounded as extremely radical, is finally being overcome by my saintly conscience. I was highly insulted to have had the publication which I, according to factions, dictatorially control, tabbed as degrading, low, base, and filthy. I am proud of The MONADNOCK. I am proud of my staff, and I'm still proud of my college. I also respect my Church, say my prayers regularly, and still read "Jest for Laughs."

Liberalism is a goal, but its extent is necessarily limited by human nature. Therefore, enjoying the privilege of calling myself human, I shall respect this boundary line, and take action which undoubtedly will cause no less a sensation than a minor tornado.

I shall remove from this column, any anecdote which so much as borders on sex, and post them on the main bulletin board, just above a sheet on which you will have a chance to express your opinion as to its merits.

Please treat this action seriously – vote once so that we can obtain accurate information, and above all – VOTE.

The results of this information will be discussed with the editorial staff and its advisors, and the final decision released to the student body in the next issue of The MONADNOCK.

Until such time, I remain, piously yours.

W.E.B.

PROF PROFILES

By Carolyn Gilbo

The faculty personality for this issue is Miss Augusta Pragst, a familiar figure on the campus. She is in her twenty-first year of teaching at KTC.

Miss Pragst is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, where she attended public and private schools. She went to Columbia University for a short time, then transferred to the Colorado college of Education where she obtained another Master's degree and more study. She has taught in various colleges of education in the United States including Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Montana, and Pennsylvania. While in Pennsylvania, Miss Pragst was elementary supervisor of cadet teaching in the city schools. In the past, she has also taught remedial teaching and americanization.

Miss Pragst does not confine all her activities to the campus. On the contrary, she is very busy elsewhere. She has been a Parent-Teachers Association lecturer in the city of Keene and surrounding towns; and she has also served as a panel members at the New England Reading Conference held in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Miss Pragst is a member of the American Association of University Women in which she has held the local offices of secretary, vice president, and president. She is now state chairman of the International Relations Group for the New Hampshire division of AAUW. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers in which she has held various state and local offices.

Miss Pragst is particularly familiar to many of the boys on campus, having been house mother at Hockingham since the college obtained the house for that purpose.

When school is not in session, Miss Pragst makes her home in Pawtucket, R. I.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hello There:

Everyone should be getting back to normal now with the semester ended and the first Plymouth game out of the way.

The second semester will start the vicious circle all again, but when things start to get you down, look at the reward coming your way at the completion of your four years here at Keene Teachers College. Not only will you have a college degree, but you will be entering a profession that is the most worthwhile in terms of building a better society and furthering the progress of our country. There are those that will tell you that you are in the wrong profession, but talk to any experienced teacher and you will realize how wrong they are. There are not many teachers who are rich or without grey hair, but you seldom find one that is an unhappy person. Remember, what is most important in this life is what you leave behind you. For if you can't contribute something on this earth, it would be better if you hadn't been born. And if, when you enter the profession, you start one student on the road of success, you have certainly left something worthwhile.

The new dorm will become the new college time for 150 men with the start of second semester. In a few years the dorm should be but one of many men's dormitories on our campus and if each one of us works to uphold the fine reputation this college has for training qualified teachers, it can't help but be one of many new buildings on our expanding campus.

Ineidently, the school spirit seems to have all of a sudden shot upward. Let's keep it going in that direction.

One last shot and I hope I am not too severely criticized for it, but I for one would like to cast a vote for the severence of relations with New England College in athletics as well as other fields of activity carried on between colleges.

Long John

The Book Shelf

Hi Again;

Three magazines caught my eye this time. Each is different and yet everyone of them is similar. So that no one will accuse me of being a paradox, let's look at them.

If any of you feel that you'd like to enter the field of administration, you might well read over some articles appearing in "The Nation's Schools" This magazine is published monthly and is aptly sub-titled "The Magazine of Better School Administration". From the copies I read, I reached the conclusion that many problems face administrators that are not evident to the community or the teacher. (Somehow I can't help but wonder if you should look at it if you intend to go into this type of work.)

With malice toward none, I now turn to a magazine, or more properly a periodical, concerned with the field of mathematics. "The Mathematics Teacher" is a publication that is almost invaluable to anyone teaching high school math. Its aim is to enlighten the teacher on new methods and recent teaching aids. It also covers trends in teaching of mathematics, and presents varied programs of study which you, as a teacher, may want to use. Certainly, it deserves your attention long enough to cast judgement. so why not look it over sometime!

In the field of English, (now I'm safe) we have "The English Journal". In its general makeup, it is similar to the above mentioned periodical. It deals with the teaching of English, correcting compositions, teaching language arts, and describes various teaching aids. I have heard many reports to the pro about the Journal, and if anyone has something about it that they don't like, I shall be glad to print it in my next column. That's all for now—see you next issue.

S. C. A. Notes

By Dottie Reed

At its last meeting in January, the Student Christian Association made temporary plans for this coming semester. The main topic was the election and installation of new officers to take place in March and April. Continuing along this line, plans were initiated for a retreat, or evaluation period, to be held for old and new officers at the college camp some weekend in May. The last meeting of the year will be Senior Honor Night, at which time the club will show its appreciation for the work accomplished by the out-going seniors of SCA.

Taking a look at "nearby" events, the group is now carrying on short discussion periods after its business meetings. The first of the series was held at the last meeting, and dealt with college responsibilities as opposed to responsibilities to our parents at home. The members who were present at the meeting found the talk interesting and effective. Another study group is being planned for the regular meeting tomorrow night, and should prove very informative. Rev. Mosley of Marlboro has been invited to talk about some of his war experiences at the February 16 meeting. At the first meeting in March we expect to have Mr Neughenbaurer show the remainder of his slides of Spain. Last year the group greatly enjoyed the first part of his trip and expressed a desire to see the rest of the slides this year.

The SCA has a full and varied program scheduled for the rest of the school year, and we are hoping to see more members there to enjoy the activities.

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JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

A real gentleman never wears a hat while striking his wife. . . A boy's voice changes when he becomes a man, and a girl's voice changes when she becomes a wife. Daffy Definitions: Crow bar—joint that's strickly for the birds. . . Happy medium—smiling spiritualist. . . Teetotaler—golfer who shoots below par. . . Utter nonsense—some people's conversation. . . Most of the work in the future will be done by machines, but love will always be man-maid. . . Number one on the Russian hit parade—"Wake the Town and kill the people". An American is a person who isn't afraid to criticize the President, but is alway polite to the policeman. . . Doctors keep telling us that drinking is bad for us—but we notice a lot more old drunks around than old doctors . . . The best way to enjoy a motion picture is to send your girl's mother and father to the theatre. . . Little Boy: "Do you love me?" Little Girl: "Uh-Huh." Little Boy. "Then why doesn't your chest heave like in the movies?". . . Some drivers get into trouble because they keep watching for curves on the sidewalk. . . Leap year gives girls the right to do what they do in other years anyway. . . A confirmed bachelor would rather change his girl than change her name. . . A desk is a wastebasket with drawers. . . A man shows his age a long time before he acts it. . . A good education helps you worry about conditions all over the world. . . Many a man has found that slipping a ring on a woman's finger was the biggest slip of his life. . . The Double Standard means that a man expects a woman to be able to resist every man but him. . . If every boy could read the mind of every girl, gasoline consumption would drop off at least fifty percent. . . That's it.

Elementary Club Sponsors Comedy

The Elementary club presented two movies on Friday, January 20, 1956 at Parker Hall. They were, Seal Island, one of Walt Disney's productions, and Mother was a Freshman, starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson.

This project, sponsored for the entire student body, was accepted with enthusiasm and a record turnout. For the convenience of the moviegoers, refreshments were sold at the door.

Hats off to the Elementary Club for good movies!

Campus WHEELS

By Ruth Fleming

Robert "Crow" Enderson

As the basketball fans have probably noticed, one of our varsity players is now back in the games fighting for KTC. Crow Enderson, who is very well known here on campus, is as glad to be playing again as we are to have him.

Crow comes from Littleton, N. H. where he graduated from LHS. As a freshman here at KTC, he played on both the JV and varsity teams. For the last two years Crow has held the guard position on the varsity team. He was also on the varsity baseball team his freshman year, and for the past two years has been intramural director.

Outside of the sports field, Crow has also achieved many honors. He belongs to Kappa Delta Phi and was treasurer last year. Also the last two years he has been in Kappa Delta Pi. In his junior year Crow was treasurer of the class and this year he is vice president of the senior class. Among these many things he has also been a Monadnock sports writer for four years. This year Crow is on the Student Council and was elected to be a delegate to the Eastern States Conference on March 22 and 23.

For the second semester Crow will be practice teaching at Marlboro, in the field of science. After graduation in June, he would like to go to pre-med school. There is no doubt but what Crow will go on to be a success. Good luck to him in the future.

the Monadnock

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All-Star Team Selected

By Ed Renaud

At the request of the intramural director, "Crow" Enderson, the captains of the various intramural teams selected a first and second all star team to represent the league in a preliminary contest with Coach Joyce's jayvees on February 6. This game will precede the varsity clash between the Owls and Willimantic Teachers College. "Crow" will coach the all star squad.

The balloting was extremely close, and of the ten players selected, only three received votes from all of the captains, these being Fred Hale, Dan Metcalf, and Ed Renaud. Following are the team rosters:

First Team
F-Richard; Alpha
F-Metcalf; Vets
C-Hale; Rejects
G-Caswell; Kappa
G-Renaud; Dubs

Second Team
F-Brooks, Rattlesnakes
F-Joseph; Dubs
C-Plante; Theta
G-Costin; Kappa
G- Croteau; Alpha

It is too bad that this game could not have been arranged earlier in the season, because it would have given the student body a chance to see the talent of the intramural players, and might have aroused interest in these games. If ten girls would adopt a team and support it every night that it plays, then I feel sure that the other girls would follow suit and larger cheering sections would be certain to form. This game should occur twice a year, and as time goes on, interest is sure to increase.

In games played around the league during the past eight days, the high flying Dubs fought off a stubborn Kappa I team and pulled out a 37-32 verdict. Mike Tierney paced the Dubs with 14 points, while Dave Costin paced the frat boys with eight markers. Alpha rebounding from a bitter defeat, rapped Theta 42-34 and thereby eased their pride. Ted Geers led Alpha with 16 points, while Ray Plante matched him for Theta with the same. The Vets pounded Kappa I, 61-49 and further strengthened their hold on third place. Dan Metcalf led the Vets with 24 points, and Dave Costin again sparked Kappa with 17. In the final game of the week the red hot Dubs recovered from early Jitters and belted the Rattlesnakes despite a 22 point performance by Bob Brooks. Mike Tierney paced the Dubs with 29 tallies.

As was the case last week, the Dubs have the league lead with a 7-0 record, while the Rejects, who have been laying off, have a 5-0 record.

Following are the statistics:

Top Eight Scorers:

Metcalf; Vets	117
Tierney; Dubs	107
Hale; Rejects	98
Plante; Theta	95
Renaud; Dubs	94
Joseph; Dubs	76
Richard; Alpha	69
Croteau; Alpha	66

Best Defensive Team;
Dubs—32.7 pts. per game

Best Offensive Team;
Dubs—55.3 pts. per game

In bowling, the Dunbar 4 has regained the lead with an 8-2 record. They outperformed the Four Maggots 684 to 644, while in a battle for second place, the Spares got hot and nosed out the Peapickers 700-682 in a fine match. Only a half game separates the Dunbar 4 and the Spares, as competition continues to be sharp.

What's Your Opinion?

By John Tucker

On January 13, 14, and 15, KTC had its annual Winter Carnival. In view of the fact that this college has frequently been referred to as a so-called "suit-case college", this reporter decided to find out if there were enough activities to hold the students on campus over the weekend. This column was also open for suggestions on improving the Carnival weekend, and also for congratulations to the Carnival committee. Touring the campus, I asked a number of people their opinion on this subject: "Do you feel that there were adequate activities over the Carnival weekend, and if not, what would you suggest for a better weekend next year?"

Dick Enderson—"For one thing, we had an adequate dance and the ball game was all right, but on Sunday plans were changed. We would have had more if the guys had realized that the girls have to be asked out."

Paula Mansur—"I was surprised to see the number of students that did turn out for the dance. I thought it was very good—the whole deal."

Jane Bean—"It was a great weekend. However, next year I hope we have snow to make for a more successful carnival."

Dotty Mingins—"The whole weekend was terrific, except for the weather."

Sandy Lane—"I was both surprised and glad to see the large number of students that attended the dance. I think the whole weekend was a success, and feel if we had more activities on the weekend more students would stay."

Rolly Hardwick—"I agree wholeheartedly with Miss Lane. I don't dare do otherwise."

Gale Croteau—"The fact that we don't have any snow sculptures during the Carnival is absurd. Snow could be shipped from neighboring regions."

Donald Dougal—"The social events seem rather staggered. Some weekends there is too much going on others, nothing at all."

John Field—"The dance was the best and most well-organized I have seen here at KTC. Aside from the weather the weekend was a great success."

Jim Smith—"The last two out of three times, we have been hindered by lack of snow. Why not hold it in February? Snow makes a big difference—witness of the Carnival in 1954."

Pat Grandy—"The activities of this Winter Carnival were many and varied enough, but I feel they should not hold the carnival so near the end of the semester."

(Continued in next col.)

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Owls Downed 2nd Straight Season

The KTC Varsity was defeated by their old rivals, Plymouth Teachers College, for the second straight season, here, Wednesday night, January 12, by a score of 75-72.

The Keene Owls got off to a slow start in front of 596 people, the largest local crowd of the season, being behind as much as 17 points in the first half, but in the last ten minutes KTC began to climb upward, and at the intermission were trailing the Indians by 8 points. Tom Conway, who made his greatest showing of his career, finally having 32 points to his credit, hooped six field goals in the first ten minutes of the last half, one more than the entire Plymouth team, and with the baskets made by his teammates, closed the gap to 5 points. During the final ten minutes, only the Indians excellent foul shooting kept them ahead, and then with 2:46 left to play, the Owls caught fire; and finally with 33 seconds remaining, Bob "Crow" Enderson sank a pretty onehander from side court to tie the score 66-66 at the end of regulation play. In the overtime period, Bob Kimball started things rolling for Keene by hooping a free throw and for the next two minutes, the teams kept scrapping for the lead. With 1:40 left to play, the PTC Indians succeeded in freezing the ball for 65 seconds and then Kimball miscalculated on an attempt to steal the ball near mid-court and fouled Plymouth's right guard, Evans. The latter made both free throws and then the Indians gained one more field goal and a free thow. Conway flipped in a basket for two points at the buzzer but it was to no avail as the Foleymen still had 3 point lead stored away.

The team played hard ball but the "breaks" just seemed to go the wrong way. They are anxiously awaiting for February 15, when the Owls journey to Plymouth and hope to gain revenge on the Indians and I believe all of us hope the same and wish them the best of luck.

In the preliminary game the Junior Owls were defeated by the Junior Indians in a thrilling game but they couldn't seem to catch up with their opponents despite their fourth period rally, and trailed by 6 points at the final buzzer, the final score being 66-60.

Keene Teachers Varsity

Rf. Bushey, 6-6—18; lf. Mackey, 1-1—3; c. Conway, 15-2—32; rg. Hall, 0-3—3; Kimball, 1-13—5; lg. Enderson, 5-1—11; Hardwick, 0-0—0; Gillis, 0-0—0.

Totals 28-16—72.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Ov	
PTC	12	24	15	15	9	—75
KTC	8	20	18	20	6	—72

Keene Teachers JV's

Rf. Kimball, 5-0—10; Pregent, 1-0—2; lf. Labelle, 5-1—11; Metcalf, 4-2—10; c. O'Neil, 0-0—0; rg. Gillis, 2-5—9; Davis, 0-1—1; lg. Demars, 3-0—6; Alosa, 3-1—7; Bostwick, 0-0—0.

Totals 23-14—60.

What's Your Opinion?

Bill Davis—"Outside of the lack of snow, it was a fairly successful weekend. Let's hope we have a little white stuff next year."

A number of good suggestions can be taken from the above quotes. Along with the other people who offered praises, I would like to extend my congratulations to the Carnival Committee for a job well done. By the way, if you have any suggestions on improving the Winter Carnival, just give them to me and I'll forward them to proper authorities. What's your opinion? Speak out and be heard. Well, until we meet again, this is Ol'Tuck saying "Keep out of the hot sun."

P. S.—and if you would like the opinions of your fellow students on some subject, just let me in on it and I'll make it the topic in my next column. Keep smilin'.

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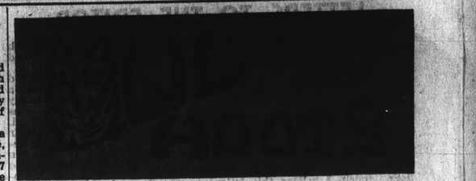

By H. E. Nugent

All agree that it was a tough game to lose when the Owls were edged by Plymouth, 75-72. From where I was sitting, I thought it was nothing short of miraculous that Keene didn't really get bombed by the well-coached, heavily benched Foley machine. It would be interesting to make a survey of the number of all-staters that have come to Keene and the number that have come to Plymouth in the last three years. I think the ration is about 3-1 in their favor. What is the reason for this?

Here are the up-to-date figures on the Owl Varsity compiled by Bob "Statistics" Heon, one of the capable managers of the team.

Name	Shots Taken	Shots Made	Per Cent
Paul Bushey	156	63	40.3
Tom Conway	195	67	34.3
Robert Hall	125	37	29.6
Rolly Hardwick	93	33	35.5
Richard Mackey	141	51	36.1
Robert Enderson	38	15	39.5

(Team Average .362)

As you can see the team is doing a little above average in shooting from the floor. .333 is considered fairly good shooting. After the Willimantic game, away, KTC's record was 10-3.

Tennis – Mr. Hayn has called the first tennis practice for Tuesday, March 6. Although there is no formal coaching staff as yet, Mr. Hayn will coach beginners on Tuesday and Thursday and Captain John Summers will coach beginners on Wednesday. With only a few returning veterans from last year's successful team, there will be an opening for new talent. A similiar schedule to last year's will be played with ten games presently on tap. The schedule will appear in a later issue of The MONADNOCK – so anyone with questions about tennis, see Mr. Hayn or John Summers.

Owls Lose to Gorham, Willimantic Beaten

By Bob Williams

When the Owls made two long treks in the space of three days last week, they experienced the foremost extremes of basketball scores. At Willimantic Teachers, the Owls walked all over the Nutmeg Staters to breeze to an easy 89 to 68 victory. Paced by Tom Conway's 24 points and the 17 each by Bob Hall and Paul Bushey, Keene simply had too much for the outclassed Willimantic squad. The Owls led all the way and were in no danger of an upset such as the one experienced last year.

Summary:

Enderson 1-1—3, O'Neil 1-0—2, Hall 6-5—17, Gillis 3-3—9, Conway 9-6—24, Mackey 7-1—15, Kimball 1-0—2, Bushey 3-11—17, La Belle 0-0—0. Totals 31-27—89.

Hopeful of repeating an earlier victory over the powerful Gorham Teachers College quintet, the Owls were rudely surprised in Maine when Gorham rolled up the highest score in ten years against a Keene Teachers College team. Led by the brilliant Tony Wedge, the

(Continued on Page 4)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE: The following letter from Dr. Wolffer reached me on January 12, but was written Christmas Eve—shortly after the first (of the recent) riots in Jordan.

Since then news reports have revealed the temporary evacuation of all Americans from Jordan and the burning of the Technical Assistance Building which is the office building mentioned in this letter.

Because of the personal and realistic touch, I believe this letter will be of special interest to all who read the news as well as those who are concerned with the Wolffers' welfare. —Dr. Earley

"You have undoubtedly read all about the British insistence that Jordan join the Pact with Iraq and Turkey. However, the newspaper accounts, we find, are not always complete or wholly true. Great Britain was so insistent that they sent General Templar here to negotiate. Of course the king is in a spot because Britain holds the purse strings here and has 'called the shots' for a long time.

"The Commies have taken advantage of the situation to arouse the people in the streets. They are ignorant of the real significance of the suggested pacts and of what the commies are doing.

Last Sunday morning at 8:15, I left my office to drive to the Public Works garage where our station wagon was being repaired. As I watched the people along the street there seemed to be too many standing still (normally the crowds are moving rapidly) just waiting for something. About half-way up to the garage I noticed the streets full of small stones and rocks and the police were driving a mob back. We got by and returned to the office. About an hour later the quiet broke into bedlam in Amman and I had a ringside seat because we got pinned down in the office with no exit open to our homes.

"I've seen a few scraps, but never have I seen a stirred-up gang of people like these were. The police were stoned and driven off—the police won't shoot because too many rioters are their relatives.

"As the police made some headway on one mob, another would attack from the rear. There were even fights among the several mobs. The older people were urging the younger ones on and as they approached the police, the older ones would drop back to let the younger ones meet the assault. Some climbed to the roof tops to throw rocks to the young people. Communism in action, truly!

"The city of Amman is laid out on seven hills and its one bad feature is that you cannot get to any of the hills without going through the center of the city. Our Ministry is right in the heart of the city —so we got 'stuck'. Our staff cars were off the streets as soon as we realized what was happening. We tried to make a break for it once but all taxis had been hurried out of town.

"I saw automobiles stoned — windows all broken. One was the British Consul's car. Arab Legion cars tried to run the mobs but were stoned and stopped like the others. Police cars dared not go in at all. Finally a handful of soldiers worked their way in and started throwing stones back at the crowd. There were only a few dozen soldiers but finally they had enough of the rough play and in one volley, right under my office window, they killed one and wounded seven.

"By 1 p. m., we made a break and got out safely as the Army had cleared a path. On the way to our house, we ran into a barricade but cut through and got home at 1:30 —very much relieved.

"The Turkish Embassy is about 300 feet from our house. They caught a group early one morning trying to blow it up. They were hanged.

"There are two Arab Legion Encampments — one across the street from the Turkish Embassy and another down the street which has tanks, armored cars, etc. Yesterday I went down town for the first time and every doorway had a couple soldiers in it. Tanks on every corner. This thing has raged for five days — over 150 killed, several hundred wounded, several thousand in prison compounds. In Jerusalem they sacked the French, American and Turkish Consular offices.

"On top of all this and an adjustment to it, the complete Multi Cabinet resigned — three days before the riots broke out. The King appointed a new Prime Minister who in turn appointed a new Cabinet committed to the British wish to join the Pact. The public said 'no' by rioting.

This Prime Minister dissolved the Parliament by making that a must from the King. The next day the Prime Minister's home was burned but the family was saved. Two other Ministers lost their homes. Then the new Cabinet resigned (more riots). Finally, the King appointed another Prime Minister on the morning of December 20. By afternoon he had resigned (more riots). Now we have another — 82 years old — who heads a Transitional Cabinet until elections in April. They use up Prime Ministers like eggs. However, things are reasonably stable —he's been in office two full days!

"No one knows what's next. Yesterday we heard that some newspaper was carrying the story that U. S. had given 82 jet planes to Israel. What a mess—even if it isn't true the damage has been done here—it may be our turn next.

"Whatever, our work must go on. Communism has a foothold, but I hope we can stave it off. A year ago the students at our Men's College would have been in on this, but they kept to their campus this time. I really believe our class procedures, good recreation, clubs, Student Council, etc., are helping them see the futility of mass meetings, riots and all. We hope so anyway.

"Last night Lee, Lynne and I decorated our Christmas tree. It's a small one growing in a tub. A turkey should arrive today and we plan to have a couple in for dinner tomorrow—wish we were setting a place for you, too.

"Because of the riots we couldn't do much shopping and our things have not arrived from the States. However, we will make out OK with Lynne.

"The winter hasn't been too bad so far. We have had three or four rain storms, each lasting for a couple of days. This past week I've been out in my shirtsleeves during the day. We spent part of our 'captivity' on the roof-top where we can see the whole city. Now we are on the short end of winter and the days are much longer again. We're about 32 degrees north latitude here.

"Thanks for your cablegram and the gifts—they meant so very much to us.

"We'll write to Dave and Nel soon, but in the interim please convey our best regards to them and all our friends on campus.

Bill, Lee, Lynne

Letter to the Editor:

I could not help but take the opportunity to write to you regarding the sickening, idiotic, and most dramatic letter written by one of our fellow students.

There are many things that are ripe for criticism on our campus and perhaps Mr. William's column in The MONADNOCK is on that list. If this fellow thought it was so damning and filthy, he would have come to you or to Bob Williams personally and given you a chance to settle the issue in a constructive way. All he has accomplished is to further the publicity of an issue he feels is a discredit to the college. I find it hard to believe that the author is really interested in the reputation of his school, for if he was, he would not have written a letter to the editor that causes one not informed of the issue to think it something almost requiring a week of prayer and penance. In other words, he has pushed an incident he feels not healthy for the college, more in the public eye.

With the exception of one pun, I see nothing in Mr. Williams' article that could not have been read, laughed at, or disregarded and forgotten. Of course, if you are looking for the worst in anything, you can find it by looking and letting your thoughts wander where you wish.

I have suspicions that the letter could have been written to attract attention, and if so, was not necessary, since this is a small college and you can get to know the students quite easily by belonging to various organizations. Speaking of getting to know the students, what better way than to write a humorous column for our MONADNOCK?

In closing, I would like to say that if it would relieve the pain and better the relations with our critic, I will personally give Mr. Williams, four lashes with a wet noodle by the flag pole any noontime. All good Puritans would find that just punishment.

John R. Loughlin,
Mayor, KTC

To the Editor:

Throughout the first semester here at KTC, I have been told about the evils of this institution for learning. Since I am a member of this institution, I feel it a privilege to state my views on this topic. The thought of bringing freshman girls in at 9:00 and not being able to partake in alcoholic beverages at any time gives me a dull attitude towards this college. College life in its normal trend is exciting, but this house of conservatives is far from that. I believe that a student should be able to stay out until at least 10:00 and should not have to drink behind closed doors.

After reading Mr. Goodell's opinion on the "Jest for Laughs" column of our fine paper, I felt as though it was my duty to write this letter. I think the best place for Mr. Goodell is in Vassar.

Objectingly yours,
GEORGE MARSHALL

To the Editor:

I feel that it is only right that I be allowed to record my views defending my column, "Jest for Laughs!" First of all, I do not author the column, but only compile the material in it. When I first undertook the task of creating a joke column, my first and foremost thought was what would constitute humor to a college audience. It was with this fact believed accomplished that I decided to compile the column as it has been published. The material is taken from a national humor magazine, one which, incidentally, has been factually proven as the favorite humor publication of the Armed Forces. A glance into the "Letters to the Editor" section of this book will verify this.

Now! We are not living in the dark ages. It is a simply observable fact that light humor on boy meets girl is the most popular of the jokesmith material of the present day and age. At the college level, the fact was appreciated by me that people of that age are thought to be—as a matter of fact cry out to be—mature. With a mature public to receive my column, why shouldn't the material written be the most popular type?

As for the fact that the subject unwed mothers, etc., is considered hilarious is about as far from the mean as one can go. A person can always, and there are some who habitually do, look for the worst and find it. If he doesn't find it, he may invent the worst to suit his purpose.

I am not, and never will be, ashamed that I compile this column. I do not believe it to be degrading and filthy—would I compile my column with such a thought in mind? I cannot go along with any of my critics' views. Therefore, my intentions do not include becoming a moralist.

BOB WILLIAMS

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

These semester breaks don't help the gossip any, with everybody going home for the weekend, but we'll see what we can dig up . . . We missed a couple of pinnings the last time, so we'll mention them this time. Barbara Ann Batty Mingins are now among the crew, as are Gene Ross and pretty Connie Hawes . . . I see also where old Blood and Guts Hal Nugent went and got himself engaged to a girl back home; guess the wedding is scheduled to come off in the near future . . . This darn new dorm has caused more trouble in the time it's been occupied. They tell me that some of the boys were quite embarrassed on Wednesday, when, in the midst of testing the new showers, feminine voices could be heard in the corridors. And I thought Open House wasn't going to be for a while . . . Al Marshall is having a rough time controlling his new room key; he no more than paid his deposit and walked out of Hale Building, when he dropped the thing between the cracks of the Administration Building's stone steps, and was unable to retrieve it. Nasty break, eh? . . . . . By the way, what young gentleman put it that enjoys objectionable pictures, and will have to look at them in private from now on? . . . . What is this bid about so many of the few Freshman Home-wreckers leaving at the end of the semester? Do you suppose they just don't like to cook? . . . I also have heard a nasty rumor about our campus Shakespeare class. I didn't catch all of the conversation, but the word "miscegenation" cropped up once or twice. Doesn't sound nice to talk like that around anyone like me. You might get yourself accused of all sorts of things that aren't true.

REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK: Men! There are no shades in the dorm . . . I hear that a requisition is being put forward to the dean for certain toiletry articles which have not yet arrived. What a thing to be lacking! Bye now——.

Owls Lose
(Continued from Page 3)

Hilltoppers broke the game wide open in the second period and then outdistanced the travel weary Keene Five by a 98 to 68 score. Wedge tallied 28 points for the winners, while Conway again paced Keene with 27 points. In the Jayvee contest, Keene was easily defeated, 74-48, despite Charlie LaBelle's 19 points.

Summaries:

Enderson 2-1—5, Gillis 2-4—8, Conway 12-3—27, Mackey 0-3—3, Kimball 1-1—3, Bushey 6-10—22. Totals 23-22—68.

"Winter Shadows" Forthcoming Formal

On Saturday, February 11, Spaulding Gymnasium will once again become the scene of a winter wonderland, as Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity presents their annual formal, "Winter Shadows". Music will be to the orchestra of Bob Batchelder, well known about New England for his fine music.

It might be well to remind the student body that though this dance is referred to as a "formal", the men are not required to wear tuxedos, as has been the assumption of several members of the Freshmen class. Ladies customarily are attired in gowns, though this too is not required for admittance. Let's see a good crowd there; support our fraternities!

College Prexys
(Continued from Page 1)

resented were discussed showing that many new scales have been adopted. Whereas a few years ago New Hampshire was placed around the middle in the salary scale, reports showed that changes adopted by many sates now place New Hampshire at the bottom. New York and New Jersey ranked highest on the salary scale, with maximums running $1,000 to $2,000 higher than in New Hampshire.

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Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

FEBRUARY 15
1956
VOL. VII — ED. 7

PRACTICE TEACHERS RELATE EXPERIENCES

By Joan KillKelley

Familiar faces to most of us, but new to the Freshmen, have appeared on campus this semester. They are the Seniors, returning to KTC after spending a semester "out in the field". Interviews with a few of these practice teachers, representative of the Elementary, Secondary, and Home Economics curriculums, revealed that all were very enthusiastic about teaching and each person interviewed gave an emphatic "Yes!!" to the question, "Did you enjoy practice teaching?"

Most of the practice teachers agreed that the subject matter they had gained in the past three years was adequate for teaching. Many felt that more practical methods should be included in individual course, although they did feel that any methods and evaluation courses were very beneficial.

Elementary teachers said they felt they lacked sufficient reading methods, and Secondary representatives believed that a course in Remedial Reading would be helpful in high school teaching.

The Home Economics teachers believed that Foods and Clothing were the most beneficial in their teaching, and that more methods should be added to the curriculum in place of some of the other home economics subjects.

Some of the students interviewed believed that there should be more opportunity for some practice teaching in their Junior year. Those who had had no former actual experience in teaching until Senior year believed it would always, and there are some who habitually do, look for the worst and find it. If he doesn't find it, he may invent the worst to suit his purpose.

Suggestions for improvement of present curriculum practices, in order to solve some of the problems which student teachers encounter, include the addition of a course which would include blackboard penmanship.

An Elementary representative felt that it should be mandatory for elementary students to teach both in primary and intermediate grades.

Another student expressed a need for a more definate stand of the college on the policy of the practice teachers accepting a substitute's pay while practice teaching.

Among the suggestions for underclassmen for future practice teaching experiences were: be prepared to do actual teaching the very first day, do not expect an ideal situation, and try to establish disciplinary policies as soon as possible so students will not take advantage of your inexperience.

These are only a few of the comments and suggestions obtained from some of the returning practice teachers. Many disagreed on what was the most profitable course for practice teaching, but all those interviewed agreed unanimously that practice teaching was the most appropriate and satisfactory climax of their college career.

Frisky Fiske Females Formulate Follies

By Sandra Hussey

On March 10, 1956, the Freshmen put on this show to show off their talents. Variety and co-operation are the keys to success. This are the keys to success. This means that everyone's abilities, regardless of type, are needed to put this over.

We are having a house meeting tonight to get things rolling. A committee will be chosen to supervise the show.

I'm sure the show will be worth seeing. Hope to see you there!

Valentine Display In Library

Most of you have probably noticed the nice variety of old valentines on display in the library. This collection is loaned to the Keene Teachers college library by Mrs. Beulah Messer Landry of Plaistow, N. H. Mrs. Landry, a member of the Valentine Collectors of America, is the present treasurer and a charter member, being one of the first in the organization.

The first valentines, as we know them, appeared in the 15th century. They were handmade with verses composed by the lover himself. During the 18th and 19th centuries valentines became frilly. Real lace and handsome engravings were added to the verses. The 1800's saw the first "mechanical" valentines, which were called "cobwebs", "rose-cages", and "mousetraps". The recipients of these pulled a small tassel to reveal an amorous scene hidden inside the valletine.

People in the '90's were perverse and bitter—to judge by the wild success of the comic valentine in those days. These vinegary cartoons had cruel illustrations and verses to match every vanity and fault. An example of this is the following, which appears in the display.

To my Valentine
Society Swell
When you're attired in evening dress,
You certainly look silly!
The ladies laugh while you they chaff
They call you "Little Willie!"
Your gloves, your hair, your boutonniere.
All seem misfits;—Ah! me!
I fear your lack the proper knack
For High Society.

Over the years there have been many changes in style and approach, but the sentiment remains the same.

We are very fortunate in having these loaned to us and if you haven't seen them yet, it would be worth your while to go over to the library and take a look.

Farmington Students Visit Keene

by Bob Williams

The first college inter-visitation of the year was held this past weekend. Keene sent four students to Farmington and they sent four students to Keene. The purpose of any inter-visitation is for the students of each school to get acquainted with the facilities of the school they are visiting to compare with their own college.

Because Farmington is such a long haul (it's in Maine,) plans are made for the two groups to meet in Portsmouth where they switch cars and complete their journey.

The students from Farmington who were here are: Barbara Searway, a Senior Elementary student; Sandra Belyea, a Junior Home Economics pupil; Nathan Hall, a Sophomore Elementary major; and Ted Wallace, a Freshman in Elementary training.

In talking with them, I learned a few facts about Farmington which makes it differ from Keene. The

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS IS THE END

At the beginning of this year about 75 people on campus approached members of the Student Council to inquire about inter-visitations with other teachers colleges in New England, and especially New York. After last year's slight lack of interest, the committee proceeded with caution. However, some schools were written. The first inter-visitation had been scheduled with Farmington, Maine Teachers College, the week-end of February 9, 10, 11 and 12. A report from Farmington said that 74 names were signed to the list of people wishing to come here. In direct contrast, only two people signed the sheet here to go to Farmington! In fact, when an announcement was made pleading for two men students to volunteer, not one person would do it. This shows not only a lack of spirit, but a lack of cooperation, a poor professional attitude, and above all a disinterested attitude toward your college.

The result of all this will probably be a stop to all future inter-visitations. Since we already have one scheduled with Castleton, we sincerely hope we can find four people to make the trip, but that will more than likely be our last inter-visitation.

A Student (Name Submitted)

Do We or Don't We

by W. Winston

The committee called a special meeting on January 31 for the purpose of discussing and drawing up a new constitution, the old one being ineffective and defective.

Also brought up was the problem of social activities on campus over the weekends. It is thought by some that the influence of the administration is restraining weekend events. In answer to this, Dr. Young, Mrs. Randall, and Dean Carle are scheduled to attend the committee's next meeting, this is expected to be a source of enlightment.

Students that are dissatisfied can, with very little physical effort, contact a member of the committee and offer any suggestions they might consider pertinent. A questionnaire is being made up for the student body, in the hopes that they might feel up to filling it out. The questionnaire will concern social activities. If you're socially inclined, fill it out!

The Social committee is also contemplating on going into a cooperative deal with the fraternities to plan entertainment for the entire weekend. If the fraternities are willing, this might be realized.

The snow sculpture contest hasn't been completely forgotten yet. If the student body is interested, the contest will be run in the near future (if it doesn't rain.)

F.T.A. Sponsors Assembly

By J. Allard

The Future Teachers of America sponsored a movie at Spaulding Gym, Monday, February 6, at an assembly period. The title of the movie was "Mike Makes His Mark." The movie itself was introduced by Vincent Riel who also told of a past F. T. A. Conference which he, and several other members, attended at Saint Anselm's college in Manchester, N. H. At this conference interest in teaching was discussed and stimulated.

Men enjoy a coffee break in new dorm. Operators of lunch cart are Gene Ross and Norm Barrows, shown above.

Nu Beta, Newman Club News

On February 7, Blake House was the scene of Nu Beta's formal initiation for new members of the club. The girls being initiated were Marie Doherty, Marjorie Doucette, Carolyn Mann, Betty Whitten, Shirley Lambert, Marjorie Porter, and Carolyn Clark.

After the initiation ceremony a business meeting was held, the result being that a spaghetti supper would be sponsored by Nu Beta. This supper was sponsored to raise funds to send the club president to the Home Economics National Convention in June, being held this year in Washington, D. C. Any excess money will be put in a fund to aid the rest of Nu Beta's members to go to this Convention. An invitation was extended to the campus to attend this supper which was held Tuesday, the fourteenth, at 6:00 p. m. Tickets were obtained from any Nu Beta member for 99 cents.

Carol Graves

Let us take a look at what the Newman club has planned for the month of March. Tentative plans are for a communion breakfast on March 4. The Newman club is also making plans for their annual dance to be held March 16.

Shirley Lambert has been elected representative to the Social Committee and Ed Johnson as alternate.

The Newman club is an active club on campus; but it is always the same ones who do everything. Let's get on the band wagon and help out! Four of the members attend all the meeting. Sometimes fewer than half go to Holy Communion in a body. This only takes place once a month. Let's all do something about it. It may mean just getting up an hour earlier on Sunday once a month. Try to make March 4th's Holy Communion the best ever. I'll try—will you?

Chris Haves

Undertake New Training Program

A new program, sponsored by the college of education of the University of Wichita and the city of Wichita, will enable Liberal Arts graduates of fully accredited colleges and universities to teach in the public schools of Wichita while completing requirements for Kansas state teacher certification. Paul Hawkins, associate professor of education,, was chairman of the committee which formulated the new plan.

A bulletin, issued by the college of Education, points out that "the program seeks especially to prepare for careers in teaching women who have reared families, and now have minimum family obligations, and have a desire for useful careers. It is by no means a frantic and last minute attempt to fill vacancies in the class room."

Persons wishing to take advantage of this program will begin their studies in February and begin full time teaching in the Wichita public schools in the fall of

(Continued on Page 4)

Judy McCarthy Nominated

At an Executive Board meeting of the New Hampshire Home Economics Association held at Mount St. Mary's recently, Judith McCarthy was nominated for the office of National Secretary of the college club section to the American Home Economics Association. She will compete with all of the other nominees from the New England area. In this competition, leadership and club work qualifications are important. Judy is a member of the Nu Beta for three years; now she is president of the club. She also has been a delegate to various workshops and state and national conventions. She has been a leader in dormitory and class organizations as well as on the Monadnock and Kronicle staffs. In addition, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society here at Keene Teachers college.

It would be a great honor for this small college to have another national officer. Marlene Farrow DeFreest was the other person to have a national honor, that of vice-president in the year 1953-1954.

Excellent Concert by Claramae Turner

By Carolyn Sage

The community of Keene was indeed fortunate to have as their guest, Miss Claramae Turner, on Monday, February 6, Miss Turner has won acclaim at the Metropolitan for her performances in Carmen, Aida, Salome, and Sampson and Delilah. Her appearance and brilliant acting in Menottis, "The Medium", has brought fame wherever she tours. Recently, Miss Turner portrayed Cousin Nettie in the film version of "Carousel", which gives proof that she is a versatile person.

For her program selections, the contralto, Miss Turner sang several old American ballads, two lovely songs written by Debussey, and the famed, "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Sains. Her selections weren't limited to those by French artists, but also included some by German and Italian composers. The American opera, "The Medium" and Miss Turner's aria from that work held the audience with the performer's every motion. Her dramatic gestures and emotions during the "Gallows Tree" and "The Medium" proved that Miss Turner relented to the audiences' reponse for encores and sang several selections after the program was scheduled to end. Her version of the "Green Dog", "Strictly Germ-Proof", "June Is Busting Out All Over" and her final song, "The Lord's Prayer" were well appreciated by the audience, who would have liked to have heard Miss Turner all evening. Although not many KTC students were there, the ones that did go certainly enjoyed this Civic Concert.

EDITORIAL

College students are faced daily with many problems of variable nature. These difficulties do not need to be elaborated on. There is one big issue which I feel some time ought to be devoted to.

The current year is of great importance to all Ameiricans. It is a crucial election year. Already, we have the two political parties arguing as to what will constitute campaign issues. Are you as Americans following the battle of politics? It might be well if you did. A great many of you students will be able to cast your ballot in this November's Presidential Election. Will you know what is going on so that you may vote with some conviction or will you vote disinterestingly or not at all?

It is time for someone to make a move in restoring the prestige of the United States to its rightful place atop the free world. I have always been proud that I could say I am an American. But, with the sheepish actions of the United States Government in recent years in regard to protesting actions of the Russians, I begin to wonder. There was a time when the United States told a country making trouble to cut it out or else. The countries listened, too. Now, however, all the government does is issue a written note saying we didn't like the hostile act which was committed.

Why didn't the U. S. demand that the youths rotting in the Chinese Communist jails be released? They simply asked that the boys be set free. Why didn't the U. S. tell the Russians to pay for the planes they the Russians shot down. Would not money be some consolation for the planes and lives lost? As it is, we have nothing from the Russians. And so it goes. The time is here to stop pussyfooting around.

Many of the top men of the country state outright that Russia is winning the cold war. Are we going to let them continue? We can aver our stand in the coming election.

Another vital issue in the election will be our internal security. After studying the overall picture, we as voting Americans can give to our country a government which will fight to save the free world from all evils.

The college students of America can have a vital voice in determining our government. For our country's sake, I hope they speak.

Robert Williams
Associate Editor

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the Monadnock

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Hello there,

The topic of discussion on campus at the present time seems to be the apparent classfication of K TC as a "suitcase college."

For those who shouldn't happen to know the meaning of "suitcase college," it is a college where everyone heads for home, come Friday afternoon.

I'm afraid we can be classed as such. The thing to discuss, however, is why. I have some reasons advanced by various students. I will pass them on for your information. So far, the reasons advanced are: 1. The college offers no weekend social life comparable to other colleges. 2. All state colleges and universities have the same problem, and there isn't anything you can do about it. 3. There are not enough boys to go around. (?). 4. Most students have steady dates at home. 5. Many students have jobs at home on weekends. These are a few of the frequent excuses given. Frankly, I feel it is a combination of all. The most important I feel, is the first. Why we don't have the amount of social function as other colleges, and why, when we do have them, they are not attended, I cannot answer.

Perhaps it's the atmosphere left over from the days when it was an all-girls' school, and the students wore black stockings and dressed alike. Still it might be due to the frequent reminders we get that we are going to be teachers and, thus, we must be moderate in all things, even our social life. It is possible that the majority of students don't give a darn.

Regardless of what it is, no one person can do anything about it. Each of you pay twenty dollars a year as an activity fee and it is up to you how you spend it. I feel that if you want more social life—meaning dances, parties, shows, and the events—it's up to you to get it, each and every one of you.

In hopes that you do want to do something about it, the Social Commtttee has put together a group of questions for you to answer. By the time you receive this publication of the Monadnock you should have the questionaire. You should have the questionnaire. You may feel the questions are not the ones to be asked, but we are only a committee and we are trying our best. Please answer them, and we will try to make something out of the results. At an assembly, we hope, with the cooperation of the administration and the students, to offer something that will keep the students here on weekends.

The Mayor and Social Committee

JEST FOR LAFFS

By Bob Williams

Definition of a cut: Being where your class isn't when it is. . . Hollywood wife: a girl who has been married six times and never had an anniversary. . . College—a mental institution. . . Immoderate drinking—that's when you drink between drinks. . . Says one of our students: "Why study? Flunk now and avoid the end-of-the-term rush" . . . One prof. said: "When I call these names please answer whether you're here or not". "My girl's lipstick seems to have a better flavor than other girls'." "Yeah, doesn't it? . . . "That's the spirit!" cried the medium as the table began to rise. . . We hate to repeat gossip but what else can you do with it? . . . Cora's boy friend is so dumb he studied for his blood test. . . A college education certainly broadens one, said the co-ed as she tried on last year's slacks. . . If some folks can't take it with them they act like they just ain't going. . . To prove that gals are really dynamite just try dropping one. . . The best way to hold your liquor is in a glass. . . Many a tight nut can be loosened by a small wench. . . Love is just the same old story, but some fellows tell it better than others. . . Girls who tell boys "Nothing doing" are the ones who spend evenings doing nuthing. . . That's it.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

I've heard a few little tid bits of gossip since the last issue of our little paper came out, let's see what has been flying around. . Congratulations to Joannie Robinson's marriage on February 11. Best of luck to you both, Joannie. . . I've heard from quite a few sources that one of our freshman waitresses has been making a number of trips to the hospital to visit a friend of hers who hurt his leg in an unfortunate accident in the gym. What's the story, Marie? Are you helping Roger recover? . . . There seems to be a notice around to the effect that Elinor Perfect is on the lookout for some talent for the show for Parent's Day. Trying to play Arthur Godfrey, Elinor? One of the more prominent young ladies in the freshman class is sporting a new hairdo. Like those bangs, Sharon? . . . What seems to be the story between June Allen and Nelson Evans? hmmm? . . . Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big-wig. At one of the latest "away" basketball games, rumor has it that a tiny tot found his courage to make his way to Stan Gillis and ask his idol for his autograph! ! ! Going to have pictures taken, too, Stan? . . . It seems to be the story around that Patsy Alosa is having quite a time playing the field in Fiske Hall this season ! . . . This same hall seems to be the favorite spot of big Dave Costin, at the present writing. What's this game, Elaine? . . . Another steady twosome on campus is Barbara Brearley and Chick Metcalf. This looks pretty steady to me, kids. . . At this time I'd like to offer my congratulations to the girls basketball teams. Although they didn't win, they played one heck of a good game.

REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK: Get out your overshoes (or go buy some pretty new ones) cause this snow's here to stay. . . Better get a ride home for vacation 'cause kids have been known to get the bounce for hitch-hiking! . . . Bye now.

The Book Shelf

by Fred Prevost

Hi again,

Although I have found that a majority of students feel we lack an Audio-Visual Aids course on our campus, I haven't yet seen or heard of such a course being offered during the academic year. It has been offered in summer sessions. Students who have taken the course say it is worth while and beneficial to the future teacher. However, it is not my problem to argue for or against such a problem but I would like to point to one or two, and maybe more, magazines which will introduce you to the topic of Audio-Visual Aids.

"Educational Screens" gives the student the opportunity to read how movies and filmstrips can be used. It goes further and discusses models and exhibits and how they add to your teaching.

Strangely enough, the magazine which I was thumbing through had "Mike Makes His Mark" as the picture of the month. Besides this feature the periodical carries such articles as "Evaluation of New Films" and "Free and Helpful," the latter telling about material that you may want for your files—and it's FREE!

For the practice-teacher, interested in what he can get at present, the "Audio-Visual Guide" may interest him. This journal is, as the other, concerned with new A-V materials and where the teacher can get the same. I found many interesting articles in this publication along with some good information on films, film projectors, and how the tape recorder is being used in the modern classroom.

While on Audio-Visual Aids, the Social Studies people might investigate "World News of the Week." These Map-and-Story maps help bring the major events of the world to the attention of the students.

In closing, I would like to mention the book "Schools in Transition." It is a series of case studies of communities which have made the change to desegregated schools. It will truly give you a vantage point on the segregation question.

Bye for now—See you next issue

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 18-26, Mid-Winter Vacation.
March 2, Manchester Club Dance.
March 5-9, Rush Week.
March 10, Fiske Follies.
March 12-16, "Help" Week.

SENIOR SKETCHBOOK

By Ruth Fleming

Mae Allen

Well, here we are in the second semester and with it we see the new faces of the seniors who are back from their practice teaching. Among these is our Campus Wheel, Mae Allen. I think however, that most of us are familiar with Mae. Luck, a combination of beauty, brains, modesty and interest in others makes her a very popular student. In addition to working her way through college, Mae is and has been in the "thick" of campus organizations and activities.

Ever since Mae was in the first grade, she wanted to teach little tots. There was never any doubt in her mind as to what she wanted to do when she grew up—be a teacher, preferably in the first grade.

Mae comes to KTC from Epping, N. H., and she graduated from Dover high school in the class of '52.

Among her many activities here on campus during her four years are: Social committee; Women's Athletic Association, also chaplain her junior year; Campus club; Student Christian Association, treasurer of same; Glee club; Women's Service club; waitress in the dining room, head waitress, as a junior; Student Council secretary; Kronicle and secretary to the editor. Besides these many things Mae was vice president of her freshman and junior class, an exchange student to Willimantic, on the girl's varsity basketball team, and all-star team; varsity cheerleader; and junior varsity cheerleader captain. In her sophomore year Mae was Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma. The same year she was a delegate to Eastern States Conference. Last year Mae was on the Mayor's Council. This year she is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and chairman of the senior baccalaureate.

Mae has just returned from her practice teaching, which she enjoyed very much. The first week she was working with fifth and sixth graders at Camp Sargeant, which is a Boston University school. Then she taught the first grade at the Tilden school and the second grade at the Cleveland school, both here in Keene.

As you probably know, Mae also has been active outside of the campus life. During her sophomore year she was "Miss N. H. Press photographer" Last year saw the crowning of Mae as "Miss New Hampshire," and this year she is "Miss National Republican.

To Mae, a sincere desire to help others is an important ingredient for happiness, no matter whether you're teaching or doing something else. I know that in the future she will continue to do the best, as she has done in the past. So as KTC loses one of the best, the teaching profession gains one.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

by Carolyn Gilbo

Prof Profiles for this issue is J. Albert Mosley, one of the younger members of the faculty. He lives with his wife and two children at Theta house. He is advisor to the college student council.

The subjects which Mr. Mosley teaches are math methods, shop math, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus.

A native of Hillsboro, N. H., he was in the navy as a torpedo bomber pilot. He graduated from K. T. C. and obtained his Master's and C. A. G. S. degrees from Boston University. He has also studied at the University of New Hampshire and is now going to the University of Massachusetts several times a week, commuting from Keene.

For previous positions, Mr. Mosley taught math and science in Hollis for one year and was principal of Hancock high school for two years. Since then he has been at the Keene junior high until this year.

His main interest is in sports such as golf, tennis, and skiing.

Panel Discussion in Canterbury Club

By John Faust

At the last meeting of the Canterbury club held **February 2**, the members had a very good discussion on "What is Sin". The discussion was led by Marilyn Nicholas, who gave her own ideas on what sin is and then gave it out to the members present. Rev. J. Edison Pike, the minister from the Episcopal church, was at the meeting and he gave the thoughts of the church on this subject of sin. We also brought in what other churches thought about sin, and many of the members learned something that they didn't know before. "I did". Our new advisor, Mrs. June Rogenbower, also took part in the discussion and gave some good questions and ideas out to the group. Since we had success with this discussion at the last meeting, we are planning to have more of these panels during the rest of the year. Other talks we are planning to have are "Science versus Religion", and "What about the Holy Trinity".

Preceding the discussion there was a short business meeting and planning period. We plan to go sking as a group sometime this month. Also at the meeting we had election of officers for the year. Elected, as follows, were Harold Nugent, president; John Faust, vice-president; Lee Marston, secretary; Louise Snow, treasurer; and Marilyn Nicholas, social committee.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Keene Girls Lose To Plymouth

Monday afternoon, February 6, the Keene Teachers college girls' basketball team played hostess to the Plymouth Teachers college girls basketball team.

In the junior varsity game, Keene got off to a very slow start, scoring only four points as opposed to Plymouth's thirteen. In the second quarter, however, Barbara Marshall scored eleven points and Barbara Brearley scored six points closing the gap to 21 to 25 in favor of PTC. At the end of the third quarter, Keene had rallied to tie the score at 36 all. Keene's burst of power proved in vain, though, as they were defeated by a score of 56 to 44.

High scorer for Keene was Barbara Marshall with nineteen points. High scorer for Plymouth was Potter with 21 points.

In the varsity game, Keene again got off to a very slow start, scoring only seven points to Plymouth's seventeen. Keene rallied again in the second quarter to break Plymouth's lead to 27 to 24. Although the KTC varsity was finally defeated by a score of 51 to 43, the girls played an expert game.

High scorer for Keene was June Drake with thirteen points, while Plymouth's high scorer was Burlock with 25 points.

Considering the amount of team practice Keene has had with the amount Plymouth has had, these girls deserve a great deal of praise. They were defeated by P TC by the smallest margin in many of these rival games. Tonight when the return match at Plymouth is held, Keene hopes to gain revenge on the long-time rivals.

Owls Romp Rice And Willimantic

By Ernest Popple

The KTC Owls took to the road once again, this time journeying to Providence, R. I., where they became the victors over the Rhode Island college of Education in a comparatively easy contest on Saturday, February 4th.

The Rice five showed a lot of fight and were leading at times in the first ten minutes. At the ten-minute mark the Owls were ahead by only one point, 20-19. Then they settled down and, as a result of some terrific teamwork, they moved far ahead and at the half-time were on top, 41-25. During the second half the Joycemen continued to pull ahead and won by a final score of 76-58.

Dick Mackey had his best night of the season coming up with 20 points to obtain the high scoring spot for the Owls. Bob "Crow" Enderson was runner-up by tossing in 5 field goals and 6 free throws, making a grand total of 16 points. The team displayed some great passing and ball-handling, especially "Crow" Enderson and "Bob" Hall, who administered numerous assists as well as getting in a good amount of points of their own. Missing from the lineup for the first time this season was our outstanding forward, Paul Bushey, as a result of the fracas in the Fitchburg game.

The Junior Owls easily defeated their opponents, the Rice JV's, with a score of 72-41. "Chippy" O'Neil tossed in 25 points to gain the title of high scorer for the Keenites.

Summaries
KTC Varsity

G. Enderson 5-6—16; g. Hall 6-0—12; Gillis 3-4—10; c. Conway 5-2—12. f. Mackey 10-0—20; O'Neil 1-0—2; f. Kimball 0-0—0; Labelle 1-0—2; Metcalf 1-0—2.

Totals: 32-12—76

Score by Periods:

KTC	20	21	21	14—76
Rice	19	6	13	20—58

KTC Jv's

G. Demars 1-3—5; Bostwick 2-3—7; g. Gillis 1-1—3; Davis 3-0—6; c. O'Neil 10-5—25; f. Labelle 5-3—13; f. Metcalf 6-1—13; Kimball 0-0—0.

Totals: 28-16—72.

Score by periods:

KTC	14	21	17	20—72
Rice	5	13	9	14—41

The Keene Teachers Owls romped over Willimantica (Conn.) Teachers college by a score of 88-73 in the final home game for this season, Monday, February 6th.

The Keene five started off the game with a bang, gaining a large lead early in the first period but, after 10 minutes of play, the Willimantic team began to catch fire and started a rapid rally, coming within 10 points of the Owls from their previous plight of 20 points in the hole. The Joycemen then went all out and, as a result of some pretty passing and rebounding, the surged ahead once more to lead 52-37 at the half. This was too much for the Willimantic Teachers and they couldn't overcome their deficit, despite the tremendous efforts of the Willimantic Freshman. Don Standish, who hooped 30 points.

This game marked the last time that Bob "Crow" Enderson will ever be seen on the home court, and went out of the game the crowd set up a tremendous round of cheers and applause for the "guard from Littleton." Throughout his college career "Crow" has shown himself to be a great ballhandler and team-man, which was very well illustrated in this game by his numerous assists. Another great player, who is also graduating this year, is our forward, Paul Bushey. Although "Big Bush" wasn't able to play in this game, as a result of his nose injury, he was mentally right out on the floor with his teammates as they rode their way to victory. He surely has proven himself a very capable ball-player and certainly is respected by both his teammates, opponents and the spectators. Both these boys have contributed much to this college, both in the sense of basketball and otherwise, and, I'm sure, everyone joins me in wishing them all the luck in the world as they enter this great profession of teaching.

Jay Gallagher said in the Keene Sentinel that the "Owls, immediate basketball future looks bright, indeed," and I agree with him whole-heartedly. As mathematical calculations will show, the underclassmen scored 32 of the total 88

(Continued on Page 4)

SCENIC THEATRE
Keene, N. H. Tel. 716

PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY February 15-16
TOMMY COOK MOLLIE McCART
"TEENAGE CRIME WAVE"
—Co-Feature—
DENNIS O'KEEFE ABBE LANE
"CHICAGO SYNDICATE"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 17-18
JOHN PAYNE RONALD REAGAN
"TENNESSEE PARTNER"
—plus—
"WHITETAIL BUCK"
—also—
5 Disney Cartoons

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED. February 19-20-21-22
Walt Disney's
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. February 23-24-25
HENRICH GRETLER ELSBETH SIGMUND
"HEIDI AND PETER"
—also—
STERLING HAYDEN WILLIAM BISHOP
"TOP GUN"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.—THURS. Feb. 26-27-28-29-Mar. 1
BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI
"THE ROSE TATTOO"

OWL HOOTS

Coach Joyce used to hurry home after a basketball game to watch the fights, but lately he seems to see all the fisticuffs he wants without benefit of video. The Owls can never be criticized for lack of aggressiveness and spirit. Co-Captain Paul Bushey wanted to get back into his togs for the Willimantic clash but Coach Joyce said that a suitable guard for Paul's broken olfactory organ was not available. The joycemen finished up their season hoping for revenge against Plymouth tonight at Plymouth. Co-Captains Paul Bushey and Robert Enderson will be making their final appearance for the Owls tonight and here's hoping they wind up their brilliant careers in a victory.

Having the opportunity to see other colleges in the league and, in turn the local papers, we can appreciate the coverage given to the college by the Keene Evening Sentinel. Justin Gallagher, the sports editor for the Sentinel, can be found on the score bench in the Owl's Nest at every home battle. Mr. Gallagher's coverage of KTC's hardwon activities has been complete, colorful and certainly an important factor in drawing enthusiastic fans from the townspeople.

Coach Ruth Keddy's feminine version of the Owls will be shooting for an upset against the Plymouth girls at Plymouth this afternoon. On February 6, the Plymouth girls downed the Keene girls in both the JV and varsity games. Coach Keddy said the girls will stay for the night game between the Owls and Cagers.

Although skiing is not a recognized varsity sport, the KTC Ski Team, captained by John Salo, has been receiving much praise as they continually place high in the meets. Well done to all members of the team!

Baseball season will soon be starting, so let's be getting those flippers warmed up—Hall, Hardwick, Caswell and Tripp.

Remember the inter-class basketball play-offs the week, we get back.

All Stars Dumped By Jayvees

by Ed Renaud

In what was a bitterly fought ballgame, the Jayvees played their best game of the year and defeated a talented but disorganized All Star team 60-51. This game proved more of an attraction than the varsity contest.

The young Owls got off to a flying start and held an early 12-2 lead, which held up until the end of the first quarter when the score was tied at 15 all. The game remained tight throughout the second period and at halftime it was still tied 23-23. Following the intermission the game turned into a riot, and, except for a late fourth quarter surge by the All Stars, the score did not tell the whole story.

The Jayvees, although not shooting outstandingly, played good, smart ball and their play off the boards was excellent. Hats off to the young Owls for a solid victory! Charlie Labelle had the best night since coming to K. T. C. and paced the team with 23 points with an assist to alert passing. Ed Renaud led the All Stars with 16 points. All in all, it was a good game and we look forward to making this an annual affair in the future.

Along the league front the Vets upset the previously undefeated Rejects, 64-48, and thereby threw them out of a first place tie with the Dubs. This game had an added attraction of setting the league's two top scorers against each other. Fred Hale won the individual battle as he pumped in 25 points; however, the Vets completely outclassed the leaders and also found another scorer as Carl Wemzel, playing terrific ball, hit the nets for 25 points and was indeed the outstanding player of the evening. Dan Metcalf had a relatively slow night with 18 points.

In other games around the league, Alpha retained their hold of 4th place by beating Kappa II, 53-41. Ed Croteau had a great night as he piled up 28 points while Bernie Dunbar paced Kappa II with 22 points. In a thrilling game which found the referees out of breath from calling fouls, Kappa I dumped their "brothers" from Kappa II, 37-19, and won the Frat championship as well as the downfield blocking award of the year. This game saw the debut and departure of "Jet" Loughlin who looked anything but our calm mayor. The Vets, who have made a late surge into 3rd place, blasted Theta 52-45. Dick Bath and Roger Bacon paced the Vets with 23 and 21 points, respectively, while Ken Boulz sparked Theta with 13 points. In the final game played, the Rejects, rebounding from defeat with a vengeance, threw everything except the kitchen sink at the Rattlesnakes and, when the game was finally pulled from the oven, the recipe called for a 94-47 victory. Fred Hale's 34 points showed the way for the Rejects while Bob Brooks, an unsung but excellent ballplayer, paced the helpless Rattlers with 26 points.

Top 8 scores:

1.	Fred Hale—Rejects	167 pts.
2.	Dan Metcalf—Vets	137 pts.
3.	Ray Plante—Theta	106 pts.
4.	Mike Tierney—Dubs	93 pts.
5.	Ed Croteau—Alpha	91 pts.
6.	Ed Renaud—Dubs	84 pts.
7.	Joe Joseph—Dubs	79 pts.
8.	Bob Brooks—Rattlers	74 pts.

The standings:

Team	Wins	Losses
Dubs	7	0
Rejects	6	1
Vets	6	2
Alpha	4	3
Kappa I	4	4
Rattlers	4	5
Theta	2	7
Ex-Soccers	1	6

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Earl Aldrich John Summers

Letter to the Editor

Note: The following are excerpts of a letter addressed to Miss Pragst fro Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, a from Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, a

"Can hardly realize I'm here. Shades of Haiti—this is another world!

"I had a day and night in Mobile (Jan. 9) and took a guided tour to the famous Bellingrath Gardens there. I stayed at The Admiral Semmes Hotel and enjoyed my stay in Mobile very much. It has so much interesting history.

"January 10, Tuesday a. m., we had breakfast on the Santo Cerro and then were steaming out of Mobile harbor at 8 o'clock. Twelve passengers (all she carries), no cargo. I was the only paying passenger as the others were returning employees of the United Fruit company. They had been on six weeks' vacation in the U. S. A. I was most fortunate to be coming with the Scotts. He is the representative of the United Fruit company located here in the capital—has been over twenty years, and is highly respected and socially prominent, is from Missouri. Mrs. Scott is from North Dakota, a college woman, has been here years too. Four (of six children) attend the American Society and Mrs. Scott is a member of the school board. The trip was so rough that we couldn't go out on deck—we were confined to our rooms and the lounge and, yet, strange to say, not one of us was sick or lost a meal! (I had a stateroom all to myself. I forgot to say that the Scotts had one of their Honduran maids with them to help with the two younger children.) We played rook and canasta—could hardly hold the cards in our hands, let alone on the table, the boat rolled so continuously, 10 to 15 degrees. First it was a gale across the Gulf of Mexico from the Florida coast, then it was a young gale from the west when we reached Yucatan. Was I glad when we docked Friday the 13th at Puerto Cortes! We didn't get much rest at night because we had to hang on to the sides of the berths to keep from being pitched out. Before we got off the ship, they began loading the 25,000 stems of bananas that were waiting on the dock, each stem in a cellophane bag. No wonder bananas have gone up in price!

"Soon we were through immigration and customs. A motor car (like an old fashioned street car) was waiting for the Scotts, so I went along with them to the United Fruit company hotel. This car runs on the narrow guage railroad—such tooting! The beach at Cortes is very nice—we gathered shells after lunch, on the motor car again, to the airport. The flight was good, not to bumpy. We made one stop at San Pedro, whole trip about 1 and one half hours.

"Two cars were at the airport to meet us—the Scotts had 21 pieces of luggage. Soon we were at their home, a beautiful ranch-type of house owned by United Fruit. Such picture windows—gorgeous roses, never have I seen anything lovelier than the peace rose! After tea Mrs. Scott drove me downtown to the American school where I met Mrs. Sager, whom I like so much. She is from Wisconsin—was a critic teacher there in one of the teachers colleges. Then Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sager found this place for me. I shall stay here until February 1, then I'm going to a nice boarding house facing the plaza. Meantime I've registered at our Embassy, with the police, been finger-printed, etc., etc. Attended the American Community church and feel right at home! The terrain reminds me of California—the city itself of old Spain!

"More of this later. My best to any inquiries." M. D. D.

"P. S. I'm to teach English and Social Studies in the high school department. There is only one twelfth grader. She is a brilliant girl preparing for a technical college in Italy! The way people travel hither and yon is amazing. So air-minded!"

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What's Your Opinion?

By Poor Ed and Grove, too

Gosharootie gang, here we are to bring you some more real swell opinions. Huh, Gang?

We sure had fun interviewing our eminent authorities for this weeks issue. Huh, gang? Huh? Gee, group, did we ever travel all around the country on foot and horseback to bring back these first echelon opinions for you to read (?).

We seem to have a problem, yes gang, a problem. But to get on with our story—interpreters and other intellectual people have made it possible for you to read these swell quotes just as they came from the horses' mouths.

People are talking about our question from Cuba to the Belgian Congo and back again, and we feel we should be interested in problems from the world over. Some fun, huh?

Well, our question for this week is, Should the public roads be plowed during winter?"

What do YOU think, group? Huh? Huh?

J. P. Orglethorpe, Prof. of Geomorphology at Harvaard, said, "What do we need roads for?"

Dave Garrarunaway said, "In Boston it never snows anyway; it's always spring."

Chief Sitting Bull said, "Ugh."

Allen Furshlugginer, Campion Pea Picker of Western New Jersey for 1948, said, "Uh, Uh, why don't we all move to Florida?"

Assoc. Prof. Lindy of Tuckahoe Tech. said "My business is always good at any time. Drop in again."

Marilyn Monpaddle had this to say, "I wish you'd come and visit me more often."

Gen. Einstien Custard, "We just couldn't locate him by press time. Seems he took a trip to the Happy Hunting Grounds but we couldn't find that either.

Mayor G. LaGuardier said, "At a time of economic crisis the G. N. P. is at an ultimate low which provides for the unnecessary taxing of gov't corporations including the F. D. I. C., the T. V. A., the S. H. A. P. E., U. N. E. S. C. O., N. A. T. O., S. P. C. A., C. C. C., A. A., S. P. C. S. A., S. Q. B., S. T. C. O. P. and the S. O. B. This would seem to relocate the generalized proletariat of such a catalystic approach to the convened attack on the sinterplaphm gtzpmssh. ."

Salome said (phew!) "Vot are rudes, big boy?"

Ubangi Sam said, "Higglety pigglety icky poo poo poo— he wants heads." (Ed. Note: We're not sure what he said, we were running too fast.)

A Dartmouth alumnus remarked, "I can't shee any+!!?Q?! road."

Tenderfoot Scout Irving Pendletoon J. Van Doren III told us, "My feet hurt but I'm prepared."

I guess we didn't get too far with the question but, gosharootie, we sure used up our expense account awfully fast.

If you have any answer to the problem at hand, send it to The Right Honorable Commissioner of Plows William Lobe, % The Manchester Union Leader, or if you're in India, phone Rangoon (that's RaGo 3-7661.

Well, hup ho gang, that's all for now. Ed just told me to say, "Write if you get fired," and I'll add a cheery, "Hang by your toes." Some fun, huh, gang? Huh? Huh?

(Ed. Note: This article appears in lieu of the absence of its regular writer. It is not to be a regular feature.)

The Vet's Corner

By George Gamache

It is indeed an honor to have the mayor of Keene Teachers College, John Loughlin, as the veteran of today's column.

Mayor Loughlin was born in Dover, N. H., April 6, 1931. He attended St. Mary's Academy and Dover high school. John later joined the U. S. Army and received his basic training at Indian Town Gap in Pennsylvania. He attended leadership school, and he was also an instructor in the training division for three months. He later served in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Besides holding down the Mayor's job, he is also active in the Newman club, Social committee, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. John was a member of the soccer team in his freshman year.

The Mayor has plans to get married in June. He eventually hopes to teach overseas upon completion of his studies.

New Program
(Continued from Page 1)

1956. The general requirements are that a person hold a degree from a four year accredited college, meet physical and personal requirements of the board of education, and be under 45 years of age. Classes at the University will be kept to the minimum necessary for certification by the state.

Like to Study Abroad? Here's How

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1956-57 are available to Americans, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,250 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1956.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

This Is Different I. P. Bulletin

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, has suggested that colleges should charge more for the freshman and sophomore years to discourage students who just "come along for a free ride." Dr. Horn, speaking on "A Layman Looks at the College," made the suggestion in view of the large percent of students who drop out of school at the end of the freshman and sophomore years.

Because a college has to pay for a large share of each student's education in addition to what he actually pays, Dr. Horn believes this will help keep college budgets out of the red as well as discourage students who have no intention of completing college. Before asking foundations for more money, colleges should look realistically at this matter, Dr. Horn advised. He also had a suggestion for college alumni. They should be asked to pay back a portion of what the college has spent on them, he declared.

"If I were to run a college," he said, "the first thing I would do would be to ask every freshman to pledge to pay $1,000 to the college to be paid over ten years which would be put into an endowment fund, the interest of which would go to pay for other people who want to come and get an education when it costs a great deal more. I suppose that is revolutionary," he added, explaining that not every person who goes to college should be there, and that every young man or woman who goes to college owes the institution something else besides good will."

Owls Fight Plymouth Tonight, 13-5 Record

Keene Teachers College, with Co-Capt. Paul Bushey valiantly trying to play despite a cumbersome mask, went down to a 73-68 defeat at Worcester Teachers to run their season's record to 13 and 5.

KTC trailed 63-60 with a little more than a minute to play when Conway fouled Bill Ferris. He converted both of them. This was the first of three fouls committed against Ferris in the waning moments of the game and he made good on all 6 free throw attempts. Worcester actually won the game at the foul line.

Conway paced the varsity with 26 points and in the Jayvees game in which the Junior Owls were scalped 83-49, Charlie LaBelle hooped 15.

Summaries: Varsity—Enderson 3-0-6; Hall, 4-1-9; Gillis 7-1-15; Conway 12-2-26; Mackey 4-0-8; Kimball 0-2-2; Bushey 2-0-4.

Jayvee—Demars 2-2-8; Bostwick 2-1-5; Alosa 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2; O'Neil 5-0-10; LaBelle 6-3-15; Kimball 2-4-8; Gillis 0-1-1.

Owls Romp
(Continued from Page 3)

points of the game. Leading the Keene scorers were "Rapid Robert" Hall and "Big Tom" Conway with a total of 25 each. Yes Keene's future certainly does look good.

In the preliminary game the Keene Jv's won over the Keene Teachers Inter-Mural All-Stars by a score of 60-50.

Summary

F. Mackey 5-0—10; Kihball 2-0—4; f. Gillis 5-5—15; Labelle 0-0—0; c. Conway 11-3—25; g. Hall 9-7—25; g. Enderson 2-2—6; Hardwick 0-1—1.

Totals: 35-18—88.

Score by periods:

KTC	32	20	20	16	—88
WTC	12	25	20	16	—73

Announcing . . . .

Commencing with the next issue, The Monadnock will include as one of its features, a column of a literary nature. Creative writings such as themes, essays, poems, disertations, short stories, et cetera may be submitted to any member of the Editorial staff at least one week prior to publication. The Monadnock reserves all rights of choice, censorship and obligation to print.

Visit Keene
(Continued from Page 1)

school has about 360 students, and has two dormitories for women with the men housed in the school's fraternity building. There is only one fraternity, but there are two sororities. Also, there are only two courses offered, those being Home Economics and Elementary.

Farmington also has a cut system which stipulates for a person over a 3.0 average one cut per credit. Any student between 1.5 and 3.0 has one cut per semester per course.

The students returned to Farmington on Sunday last.

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Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

MARCH 14 1956
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Rush and Hell-p Week Make Annual Appearance

by W. M. Winston

The three fraternities on campus launched an intensive campaign on the 4th of March, using brain washing, truth serum lavish entertainment, and other under-handed or over handed methods to lure able bodied men into their fold. Only 3 percent of the eligible freshmen were pledged this year, placing more prestige on fraternity membership. These men, wanted from three sides, were thrown from smoker to smoker, orator to orator, and bull session to bullsession, resulting in temporary confusion. Each fraternity, looking for new talent and new leaders to replace those graduating and to add to their present stock, gave a sales talk right up to the last minute hoping to sway desirable people in their direction.

The pledgees made known, the traditional harassing experiences have been put into action, creating a week's life of misery for the lowly ones. In the past couple of years it has been the practice to have pledges fulfill a worthwhile project on campus, changing it to more of a "Help" week than a "Hell" week. Cleaning up and repairing some section is the usual thing. They will still have to endure such things as sport coats and neckties, refraining from conversation with females, (which may be giving someone a break) and service to their "masters." Skits will be put on in the campus club by these formidable men, inviting all students in to cheer them on. Orental rites at the end of the week will make them official fraternity brothers.

The following are the pledgees received by each fraternity: Kappa Delta Phi: Richard Tripp, Joseph Joseph, Francis Thibeault, Colin Gray, Richard Metivier, Richard Enderson, John Quigley, Carmen Cavallone, John Cummings, Clinton Cable, Robert Gendron, George Gamache, Charles Labelle, Robert Heon, Richard Sederstron, Vytansas Ulickcks, Sydney Lorandeau, Fred King, Donald Hawthone, Ronald Morse, Luther Tabor, Edwin C. Johnson, David Leavitt, and Lang Metcalf.

Alpha Pi Tau: Fred Currier, Morton Shea, Donald Dougal, Edwin N. Johnson, William Carey, Ernest Moran, Carl Grover, Nelson Megna, Kenneth Ball, Thomas Sawyer, Edmund Poor, Richard White, John Tucker, Charles Colcord, James Lafrancois, Robert Cutter, Gordon Bean, Michael White, Thomas Huskie, Joseph Lessard, John Wondolowski, Albert Marshall, Clyde Collishaw, Nelson Cookman, James Pierce, William Webb, Herbert Merritt, Richard Leone.

Theta Chi Delta: Robert Wolf, Raymond Ross, John Connolly, James Pendleton, Ronald Whittum, Pasquale Alosa, William Hamel, George Marshall, Gerald Davis, Robert Brooks, Ernest Levesque, and James Marrion.

All of the fraternities received a good group of men and the college should hear a lot from them throughout the ensuing years.

The First in A Series?

by Sandra Hussey

Fiske Hall began jumping Saturday night, March 3, when a record-hop got under way at 8:00 o'clock. This was the first in a series of socials to be presented under the auspicies of the Social Committee on weekend nights when there is no other major activity on campus. There was a stack of popular records and everyone enjoyed dancing to the music or just lounging and talking.

Refreshments were served by a committee of Fiske girls. A good time was in store for all who attended.

We are now looking forward to the next social to be held this Saturday in the men's dorm. Hope to see you there!

Red Cross Blood Bank

by Joan Killkelley

On Monday, March 5, Keene Teachers College sponsored the Red Cross Blood Bank at Spaulding Gymnasium from eleven a. m. to four-thirty p. m. There were only forty signed donors for the Blood Bank, but a plea for "walk-ins," which was made by Dean Carle at the college assembly Monday morning, was heeded by many, and at the end of the day seventy-two pints of blood had been donated.

This amount still fell short of the quota, which was set for one hundred pints of blood. However, many of the potential donors were rejected because of anemia and varius other reasons. Both last year and the year before, KTC has exceeded the quota of one hundred pints.

President's List For First Semester Announced

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST 1955-1956

Name	*Class*	*Curriculum*	*Home*
Abbott, Jacqueline	'58	Elementary	Portsmouth
Allen, Edward	'56	Industrial Ed.	Brattleboro, Vt.
Angwin, Nancy	'56	Secondary	Concord
Baldwins, Edna	'58	Secondary	Marlboro
Ballou, Walter	'57	Secondary	Keene
Beaudoin, Albert	'58	Industrial Ed.	Keene
Braley, Myrna	'56	Secondary	Hebron
Britton, Carl	'59	Secondary	Keene
Carroll, John	'58	Secondary	Keene
Castner, Donna	'59	Secondary	Keene
Consigli, Valerie	'59	Home Ec.	Milford
Constine, Arthur	'57	Secondary	Keene
Davis, Doris	'58	Home Ec.	Orfordville
Enderson, Robert	'56	Secondary	Littleton
Fenton, Carol	'58	Secondary	Farmington
Frechette, Roger	'57	Secondary	Conway
Fredette, Barbara	'59	Elementary	Penacook
Gilbo, Carolyn	'58	Elementary	Keene
Goodell, Malcolm	'59	Elementary	Keene
Govangeli, Jean	'57	Elementary	Keene
Hawes, Constance	'57	Elementary	Keene
Holt, Carroll	'57	Secondary	Goffstown
Keriazis, Elizabeth	'57	Home Ec.	Manchester
Killkelley, Joan	'57	Home Ec.	Manchester
Knightly, Marion	'59	Elementary	Gorham
Laakso, Celia	'57	Elementary	Newport
Lambert, Shirley	'59	Home Ec.	Monmouth Junc. N. J.
Lamphere, Barbara	'57	Secondary	Newport
Mark, Bradley	'58	Secondary	Keene
Murgatroy, Jane	'59	Elementary	Laconia
Perry, Mary	'57	Secondary	West Swanzey
Pfeil, Hartley	'57	Secondary	Keene
Prevost, Fernand	'57	Secondary	Hudson
Proulx, Annette	'57	Elementary	Franklin
Reed, Dorothy	'58	Elementary	Lancaster
Riel, Vincent	'57	Secondary	Pittsfield
Rocheleau, Emil	'57	Secondary	Keene
Seroka, Chester	'56	Secondary	Winchester
Talbot, Richard	'56	Industrial Ed.	North Walpole
Tardiff, Jane	'59	Secondary	Manchester
Thibodeau, Edmund	'57	Secondary	Keene
Whitman, William	'57	Industrial Ed.	Keene
Woodard, Gertrude	'58	Elementary	Colebrook

GRADUATE HONOR LIST

Burton, June	Keene
Hatzas, Nicholas	Keene
Perkins, William	Keene
Spicher, Hubert	Keene
Turner, Mildred	Keene

Symphony Orchestra Of Pittsburgh Here

On April 21st, the Keene Civic Concert Association will present the fourth and final concert in its series of presentations. This program will feature the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and will be held at the Keene High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. From all reports, this promises to be one of the most enjoyable repertiores presented this year.

For those interested in attending, the selections will be:

Overture, by Von Weber; Fourth Symphony, by Beethoven; Afternoon of a Fawn, by Debussy; Fireworks and Scherzo a la Russ, by Stravinsky; Cappriccio Italien, by Tchaikowsky.

We're hoping that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to attend this final concert.

Social Calendar

March 16, Newman Club Dance.
March 17, Record Hop—Social Room, Men's Dorm.
March 21, Pitsburgh Symphony Civic Concert.
March 22, Huntress Night.
March 24, Outing Club Hayride.
April 1, Easter Sunrise Service at "Cathedral of the Pines."

Elementary Club Sponsors High School Day

by Jan Allard

On April 6th, high school students will again flock to the KTC campus for the purpose of deciding if they would consider attending our college for their higher education. Many students will also attend to decide if teaching is to be their chosen career.

The program for the day will begin at eight o'clock with registration and a coffee hour. Our visitors will be guided on a tour around campus by volunteer college students during the hours from eight to twelve. This will provide an excellent opportunity to survey the campus and its buildings, and to see classes in action.

At noon the high school group will be served lunch in the college dining room, with an Elementary Club member acting as hostess at each table.

Entertainment and addresses of welcome will highlight the afternoon assembly, to be held at Parker Hall from one to two o'clock. After the assembly, the high school students will be free to start on the homeward trip, if they so desire. For those remaining, there will be an informal open house in the gym, with self-made entertainment such as pool, bowling, and swimming. Others may wish to watch television in the dormitories. There will be an opportunity at this time for interviews and consultation with several college instructors. Tickets may be purchased by any students who wish to remain for supper in the dining room.

The Elementary Club, annual sponsors of this worthwhile project, has stressed a need for volunteer guides particularly during the hours of nine to eleven. The assistance of any students having free hours on Friday morning will be greatly appreciated. We need the help of the entire college to make this a successful High School Day.

Social Committee

by W. W. Winston

At the time of this printing the assembly sponsored by the Social Committee will have already taken place. The matters taken up at the assembly have been hot issues at committee meetings for some time. Some of the issues may never be resolved, but it won't be because of lack of initiative on the committee's part. All of the issues have concerned social life at KTC, which, according to the majority of the students, hasn't been very intriguing.

Some of the suggestions for improvement of social life are as follows: utilization of the dormitory social rooms for dances, etc; socials in the gym social room; and all the other things that will probably fall flat.

It is hoped that the matter taken up at the assembly might have brought the problems out in the open, if nothing else. Many people have urged a specific, if any, stand on drinking. It's an old story, but still a good one. There's a possibility that a good many students will not collect their "social maturity" until they are 65.

New records are being bought by the Social Committee for the record hops. Some "music lovers" lost his or her head over the collection the college had before and found it necessary to add them to his or her own collection. This person might make an effort to control his or her violent emotions this time and leave the collection intact.

(The snow scupture contest has been postponed until Memorial Day.)

EASTERN STATES CONFERENCE BEGINS

by Carroll Holt

Next Thursday, eleven Keene Teachers College Students will make their annual invasion of the Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. This, the thirty-first annual conference, has the theme of "The Teacher and the Learner."

The agenda begins with registration of the delegates from colleges from Maine to Maryland. Conducted tours and meetings of discussion leaders are also planned for Thursday.

Friday, the delegates will be divided into twenty-one discussion groups on seven topics. Each group will be composed of a Chairman, recorder, summarizer, and two panel members. Two KTC students have been elected leaders of groups, Belle LeBlanc as recorder and Vin Riel as summarizer. The affair will be concluded Saturday noon.

The purposes of the conference are fivefold: to promote common understanding among student groups for the enrichment of their common life as prospective teachers, to disseminate information of student organizations effective in individual institutions, to arouse in students a desire to participate with faculty in all cooperative movements in the same, institutions, to help students demonstrate willingness to assume a larger share of responsibility for forming policies, and to join with the faculty in bringing to the attention of the general public the significance of the work of the institution in the preparation of teachers.

Elections from KTC are based on a 2.5 scholastic average, participation in at least two organizations recognized by the Student Council, and an understanding of the curriculum of Keene Teachers College. As has been the practice in previous years, ten delegates were elected by the Student Council—five from the student body at large and five from the Student Council. The President of the Student Council is automatically the eleventh member of the delegation.

In electing the delegates, the Student Council carefully analyzed the candidates, trying to make certain that those elected were the best qualified and would uphold the high standards set by KTC representatives of the past. Below is a list of the delegates, their class, hometown and some of their major activities on campus.

Nancy Angwin, senior, Concord; Student Council President, Kappa Delta Pi, Senior Editor of the Kronicle, Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Joan Killkelly, junior, Manchester; Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Beta Upsilon, Kronicle, Newman Club and Manchester Club.

Isaelle LeBlanc, junior, Exeter; Past Canterbury Club President, Dramatics Club Vice President, Social Committee Secretary, Student Council for two years.

Judith McCarthy, junior, Manchester; Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Beta Upsilon, Kronicle, Newman Club and Manchester Club.

Robert Enderson, senior Littleton; Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Director of Intramural Sports for two years, Varsity Basketball and formerly on the Student Council.

Phillip Hammond, junior, Rye; Kappa Delta Phi, President of the KTC 4-H Club, Elementary Club, SCA and Social Committee.

Harold Nugent, Sophomore, Groveton; Theta Chi Delta, Student Council. Basketball Manager, Freshman Award of Kappa Delta Pi and Sports of the Monadnock.

Minot Parker, senior, Harrisville; Kappa Delta Phi, President of the Senior Class, two years on Student Council, and past member of the soccer team.

Ray Richards, senior, Hudson; Alpha Pi Tau, IFC representative, Captain of soccer team for two years, past president of the Intramural Sports Council.

Vincent Riel, junior, Pittsfield; Vice President of Alpha Pi Tau, Editor of the Kronicle, Student

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

This year, for approximately the thirty-first time, fraternity initiation is making known its presence on the campus of Keene Teachers College. Changes in procedure have come about, the largest in the transition of "Hell" Week to "Help" Week.

Once again, pledges of KTC's three fraternities will undergo a series of decrees by which they will prove themselves to their future brothers and the campus as a whole.

Quantity-wise, Alpha Pi Tau experienced the greatest improvement, taking in 28 new members over a 1955 total of only 7. Kappa Delta Phi ran a close second with 24, while Theta Chi Delta followed with twelve. TDC, however, looms to make great improvement in years to come, demonstrated aptly by the determination they have exhibited during their first two years of existence. Such drive is most deserving of all praise.

I must toss bouquets to both APT and KDP for procuring the fine array of men they will soon be able to call brothers. These groups may well boast of the quality received, and it is my feeling that this is the year in which we, as fraternity men, will show the world what fine organizations we can be.

In all this glory, I possess only on disparaging memento. It grieves me heavily that there are, on our campus, a few men who refuse to lower their outer dignity for a long enough time to even recognize the respect shown them by the fraternities in inviting them to join their ranks. This type of individualism is not becoming of anyone entering the field of education, and serves only to demonstrate, rather a lack of our precious time to climb the stairs to the Dean's office and place a check in the rejection column of any bid. I maintain that we, as college men, owe a debt to our fellow students, at least to the point of recognizing the flattery of any group wishing to make us a part of it. I close with but one thought and statement to anyone offected by my previous comments. Copies of Emily Post are coming pretty cheap these days, so why not get yourselves one? You know, "just for kicks"!

William Beane,
Editor-in-Chief

The Book Shelf

by Ferd Prevost

Hi! Two Books have come to my attention this past week. I purpose ely capitalized "books" because I believe these volumes to be unique in their scope and presentation. Both writings are aimed at the social studies field, but one does deal with the present problem of education—The Segregation Issue.

"The State of Alaska" by Ernest Grueling, past Governor of the Territory of Alaska (1939-53) is a "definitive history of America's Northernmost Frontier." I feel certain that any of us would profit from its many pages of factual historical knowledge written by a man who knows Alaska. To the Social Studies student it is an indispensable work for a thorough knowledge of the future 49th State.

"The Negro and the Schools" by Harry S. Ashmore, is a different approach to the question of segregation. Mr. Ashmore attempts to outline the course of the history of segregation and the course of recent litigation on the issue, culminating in the historic Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954. He also summarizes the experiences of Negroes who have recently attended Southern Universities—Miss Luce being omitted!

While on the subject of segregation, I would suggest that anyone interested in knowing how things are going in schools that have integrated should read the current educational publications.

Only one magazine to mention this week, but it is, however, one with which we should be familiar. "New Hampshire Educator" is the official publication of the New Hampshire Education Association and outlines many of the policies and goals that students should be concerned with, if they intend to teach in New Hampshire.

In the last issue of this magazine there was an article that dealt with the possibility of a new educational TV Channel—Channel 11. This channel would originate from the University of New Hampshire and the transmitting facilities would be located on Mt. Kearsage.

That's all for now, but we'll have more next issue.

See you then.

Academic Freedom Week, April 9-16

Academic Freedom Week will be observed on campuses across the country from April 9-16, under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association. For the fourth consecutive year, USNSA will furnish program aids to its 300 member colleges and universities to assist in the organization of special observances.

With the theme "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Freedom", the Week will focus student attention on the role of academic freedom in the educational community and in free society, with particular emphasis on the role of students in its preservation and growth.

"In recent years, American students have approached the topic of academic freedom with emotion, confusion and, in too many cases, ignorance about the basic principles," according to USNSA President Stanford L. Glass, former student body president at the University of Illinois. "These times challenge students to rethink their role as searchers for the truth and to study carefully the conditions under which this responsibility is being fulfilled.

"Academic Freedom Week gives students an opportunity to consider again the reason why they are in college and what their role is in a responsible and free academic community."

With the assistance and encouragement of USNSA, student governments are planning special observances, including convocations, assemblies, discussion groups, lectures, displays, and editorials in the campus press. Religious groups have been called upon to play an especially important role during the Academic Freedom Week observances. Religious programs stressing the relation of this basic freedom and the Judaic—Christian tradition will be encouraged by noted clergymen and lay leaders who are preparing statements on this subject as a stimulus to student thought in the local fellowship.

A special kit containing resource material designed to help in planning Academic Freedom Week programs will be distributed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SENIOR SKETCHBOOK

By Ruth Fleming

KENT BAILEY

This week's outstanding senior hails from South Paris, Maine. Kent is in the Secondary Curriculum of KTC and is majoring in Social Studies. At present he is Student Teaching at Thayer High in Winchester.

Kent arrived at KTC in the fall of '52 and has been an active student ever since. During his first year he lived off campus retaining social ties by joining The Newman Club and the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. He also played varsity soccer during this year, a position he kept during both his Sophomore and Junior years.

In the fall of his Sophomore year he moved into the fraternity house and became president of the group the following year.

Kent has always been active in all college undertakings and has been willing to help whenever groups have asked for his assistance.

In August of 1955, Kent married the former Mary Lou Carbonneau, and is at present awaiting the birth of their first child sometime during the summer. The Baileys live at the college barracks on Marlboro Street in Keene.

JEST FOR LAFFS

by Bob Williams

These days a bet of a dollar to a doughnut a fellow would break even either way. . . A pessimist believes there are no girls who say no. An optimist hopes he is right. . . Very few women are backward except when they dance. . . An "egghead" is someone who has found something more interesting than women. . . The first thing a man makes in his home workshop is a mess. . . The new lazy way for conversing consists of letters and numbers. So, if she says "I Y Q", you reply "I Y Q 2, 4 U R A Q T". Get it. . . Patricia was trying to ward off the advances of Sergeant A. Romeo Wolfe. "Look, soldier, you know what Kipling says about a woman—'just a rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair.'" "S'all right, Pat," grinned Romeo, "I used to be in the junk business." . . . Bachelor: A man who comes to work every morning from a different direction. . . Speaking of stumbling blocks, have you looked under your hat lately? . . It's not true all women are suspicious. Some hire a detective and are sure! . . . Cafe Society is a group of people who believe there's a right way of doing the wrong thing. . . A lot of heavenly legs are carrying their owners—to the other place. . . Nature gave her a beautiful face but she picked her nose herself! . . Sometimes we think the folks who said the world was flat, had something. . . Some fellows depend upon themselves, others get married. . . The more arguments you win, the less friends you'll have. . . One Hollywood star has been married fourteen times, although she hates men. She's crazy about wedding cake. . . First party boy to second party boy: "You drive; you're too drunk to sing." . . . A man hates to wake up in the dark about what he did when he was lit. . . That's it.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

Here we are again ready for another session with that little old bird of gossip—your Wise Old Owl. . . . The biggest topic of conversation last week was the dance that occurred Friday night. The question I want answered is why weren't more people there? If an organization bothers to sponsor a dance and a group of guys bother to play at one, it helps to have dancers! ! Let's stop being so dead around here. . . What's the story about Fred King spending so much of his time at Fiske Hall? . . What power do you hold, Mamie? . . . Another frequent visitor in the same dormitory seems to be that basketball star, Dick Hackey. . . Do you still go home every weekend, Sandy? . . I heard the fraternity bids were signed Friday. Congratulations to both pledges and fraternities! . . Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big-wig. . . Viewing a couple of the tournament games that have been held in Spaulding Gym last week, I heard a prominent member of our student body, and representative to the Eastern States Conference referred to as Rocket Richard! ! Does this come of student teaching, Ray? . . It's a good thing, Cliff, that you've come back to take care of Evie. We were all afraid that she'd waste away to a shadow during her 12-week hibernation. . . Say, Rochelle, what's the bid on you and Kenny? hmmmm? . . . this is getting serious! !

Reminders for the week: Men, get out your orange suits—girls, get out your shamrocks—next Saturday's St. Patrick's Day and you all know what that means. This is your Wise Old Owl reminding you that any tidbits of information may be submitted and will be printed if you place them in an envelope, address it to the Wise Old Owl and place it in the Monadnock Mail Box in Hale Building.

It's The
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Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Council for two years, Kappa Delta Pi and PTA.

John Salo, junior, Newport; Kappa Delta Phi, Vice president of Student Council (third year on the Council), Past President of the Outing Club and Captain of the Ski Team.

The faculty representatives are Mr. Tristram Barnard as delegate and Mr. Albert Mosley as alternate.

Hello There:

The old issue of a cut system will soon be coming up for review in the near future, and it should require a lot of thought on the part of all students.

The committee working on it is in the process of sending out letters to many colleges in order to get as many ideas on the different types of systems as possible. When these are back, a faculty-student committee will review the various systems and eliminate the less desirable ones. I feel it then should be put to a student vote as to whether they want a cut system at all. There are many good arguments on both sides which should be heard by the students.

Perhaps one of the biggest complaints against the present system is that many members of the faculty interpret it to their own liking. For instance, one may feel that the absent slip filled out with a valid reason, is good enough while another feels that death itself is the only reason for missing a class. In other words, many are their own outlooks on the matter and with so many different resortings to the incident, it is quite confusing.

On the other side of the argument, for instance, is that a straight cut system doesn't allow for taking off early for a vacation in order to work, for sickness, to be married or for any other reason, without fine or a double cut being charged against you.

The system used in many cases is to award those with, say, a 3.0, three cuts for a three credit course and those under a 3.0 but better than a 2.0, two cuts for a 3 credit course. This is an example, and in many cases would work out just fine. This, too, has its weak points so that no system will please everyone.

I don't claim to have a solution, but I do feel every student should give it a lot of thought before committing himself to any system.

"LONG JOHN"

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KTC INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT CROWN CAPTURED BY WALPOLE

by Bob Williams

The club seeded last in the field of eight teams in the KTC Invitational Tourney completed a list of upsets as Walpole topped New London 49-46 for the tourney championship last Saturday evening in Spaulding Gym. Before an almost jam packed house, the Chicks of Walpole fought on even terms throughout the entire game with the Bobbies of New London before nailing down the decision with two and one-half minutes on the clock. Walpole froze the ball most of that time to emerge victorious. High scoring Bob Galloway fouled out of the game with about five minutes remaining. He wound up with only nine points as Russ Pickering paced the winners with 15 points. The losers had only four men who scored, led by John Woodward's 22 tallies.

After the game, awards were presented by the tourney director Coach Joyce to the winners, runnerup, and consolation winner. The All-Tourney Team was announced as: John Woodward, New London; Bob Galloway, Walpole; Russ Pickering, Walpole; Ken Haarala, West Lebanon; Jim Segalini, West Lebanon; and Bernie Morse, Marlboro.

The top scorers in the tourney were: Barrett of N. L., 52 points, Woodward of N. L. and Galloway of Walpole 50 points, Morse of Marlboro 45 points, and Hein of N. L. 39 points. It is interesting to note that Bruce Barrett who topped all scorers was not even named to the All-Tourney team nor was Clark Hein who came in fourth.

In the consolation game, West Lebanon crushed a spiritless Marlboro by 61-40 score.

Walpole rose up to crush Simonds High of Warner 67-39 after 4th seeded West Lebanon opened its KTC tourney title defense by racking 5th seeded Weare, 87-34.

The teams are seeded off their relative finishes in the Class C state standings.

In scoring their big upset over Simonds the Walpole Chicks pulled away in the second period to lead 28-18 at halftime after leading the favorite, 13-10 at the end of the first period.

Big Bob Galloway was high scorer on the night as he led the Chicks with 19 points. Ramsey and Keefe each hit 14 for the winners.

The West Lebanon Lions, who won the tourney here last year in their first appearance, played under wraps. The Lions zinged out to first and second period leads of 17-6 and 34-15.

A solid team effort moved the Marlboro Dukes into the semifinal round of the tourney.

Coach Ray Richard's Dukes numbered four players in double figures as the Marlboro quintet outhusted Antrim High School, 64-56, in the second half of a twinbill.

In the opener, New London won easily over Merrimack, 65-52.

The doubleheader wrapped up the quarterfinal series that began on Monday night.

Elmer Grover topped a well-balanced group of scorers for Marlboro. Grover hooped 17 points in a game that saw Marlboro make the most of its free throw opportunities to get the win.

Marlboro cashed 20 free throws to 10 for Antrim. The losers actually got one more field goal than Marlboro.

Doug Croteau pitched in 15 points for the winners while the back court operators, Morse and Beauregard popped 12 apiece. Beauregard hit on 8 free throws.

Gilmore hit 21 points in a losing cause that saw Antrim trail at the period rests, 18-14 36-24, and 49-48.

New London, led by Barrett's 20 points, moved out ahead, 34-21, at halftime and coasted in against Merrimack.

The 8th seeded Walpole club crushed the defending tourney champion West Lebanon Lions, 55-38 to gain the final round against New London which eliminated Marlboro, 70-60 in the other semifinal contest.

Bob Galloway fired the Chicks with a 22 point effort as the underdogs broke up a tight game by outscoring West Lebanon, 23-9 in the fourth period.

Marlboro took a 35-29 lead into the last half only to falter as the Bobbies came along to outscore the Dukes, 22-13 in the third period and 19-12 in the fourth.

High man for the Dukes was Bernie Morse with 17 points.

I C Bulletin

Columbus, O. (I. P.)—Despite a growing demand for qualified teachers in American colleges and universities, an Ohio State University survey has revealed a drop-off in percentage of Ph.D. graduates who enter the teaching profession. Traditional proportion of doctoral graduates who become teachers has been about 60 per cent, according to Dean N. Paul Hudson of the university's Graduate School.

A survey of positions taken by 524 persons who received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State in 1952-54, however, disclosed that only 48 per cent were "going into instruction at various kinds of agencies." An even smaller proportion—44 per cent—were accepting college positions. The findings of the survey were reported by Dean Hudson in a recent issue of the "Graduate School Record."

Referring to a similar study of occupational plans of Ph.D. graduates of 1947-48, Dean Hudson said that 66 per cent of the number then surveyed were recorded as entering various aspects of education, including research and administration, and 52 per cent took up college teaching. Dean Hudson cited "larger salaries and greater attraction" to research among the several factors contributing to the reduction of proportion of Ph.D. graduates going into educational activities. Research positions attracted 28 per cent of those in the 1947-48 group, and 36 per cent of all in the 1952-54 study.

Sophs Win Interclass Hoop Title

by Bob Enderson

In the Championship Interclass Basketball game played last week, the Sophs, who were last year's winners, eked out a 60-59 victory over the Seniors who had tried twice to come back from a 13 point deficit, only to fall short at the final buzzer.

This game was a real thriller all the way as both teams battled for the title, which really has no trophy or award attached to it other than personal satisfaction.

The score at half time read Sophs 34, to the Seniors 28; but the winners had enlarged it to 12 at the third-quarter mark. Up until this point it was Gillis and Conway pouring in hoops to keep the Sophs ahead, but the Seniors, employing a slight press, found it to their advantage as they tore down the lead, outscoring the winners 21 to 10 in the fourth and final quarter. In the closing seconds Enderson tossed in a one-hander, but the Sophs evaded him in a possibility of fouling him and making it a 3 point play.

Bushey, playing after a long layoff, tossed in 23 for the losers. He was followed by big Fred Hale with 15 markers.

The winners were paced by Tom Conway who, with a slight bruise on his thigh, played great basketball, rebounding effectively against Hale and Bushey and making shots from inside and out. He ended up with 22 points—20 of them coming in the first 3 quarters. Gillis, the player who broke the Senior's backs, displayed rare form as he tossed in 18.

In the consolation game the Freshmen edged out a 79-78 victory over the Juniors in a double overtime play-off. Action was fast and furious here as Labelle and Geers tossed in 28 and 33 markers respectively for the losers. Kimball led the winners with 20, the rest of the scoring being distributed rather evenly among the rest of the team.

The Seniors had entered into the final game with a victory over the Frosh by a score of 72-57. Hale, Enderson and Richards paced the winners with 16, 15 and 15 points respectively. Kimball again was high scorer for the freshmen with 15 markers.

The Sophs had a little tougher game in their elimination round as they won by a 7 point margin in an overtime contest with the Juniors 62-55.

Ski Roundup

by Ernest Popple

The K. T. C. Ski team has completed its second year of active participation in this sport, finishing in second place in the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference. The positions were determined by taking the average of the best five out of six contests and Keene came in second only to Boston University.

As a member of the N.E.I.C.S.C., Keene, this year, competed with eleven colleges and universities, these being M. I. T., Boston University, Amherst, Brown, Northeastern, Tufts, Boston college, Princeton University, American International College, New England College, and Holy Cross.

To those of you that aren't familiar with the Ski team, it is composed of Captain John Salo, Mike Moynihan, Norm Wakeman, Dick Robinson, George Joslin, Charlie Joslin, Don Hawthorne, Joe Lesart, Charlie Davis, Ed Southard, and Nelson Cookman.

All the team members heartily agree that their outstanding success was greatly due to their coach, Bruce Borden, who did an excellent job of helping the boys get into condition and showing them the correct tricks of the sport.

Although skiing isn't yet a letter sport, Captain Salo believes it will be in the near future. It is not only a benefit to each participant in the sense that he will be able to instruct pupils when he is out in the field of teaching, but it also gives KTC good publicity since the results are given to the Boston and New York papers, the AP and UP wires, as well as the New Hampshire papers.

One of the outstanding accomplishments these men have done for the students on campus is giving free skiing lessons to help them in this great New England sport. As a whole, there was a very good response to this new idea.

The skiing Owls will officially end this season at a banquet to be held in North Jackson, N. H., at which time there will also be a Slalom race in Tuckerman's Ravine. In addition they plan to elect next year's officers.

In the future, Keene hopes to become a member of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference, and to ski against such teams as Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, etc., and be invited to take part in various winter carnivals.

Since last year the combination Class A and B leagues have grown from 10 to 12 teams and the conference expects two more this next season. Hence, it is continually growing and it is sincerely felt that this sport is here to stay. If the conference keeps growing, the two leagues might have to be separated.

Captain Salo stated that he expects a top-notch season next year as the same men will be returning and he hopes for quite a few new members.

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Gifts Souvenirs

OWL HOOTS

Practice for the 1956 KTC Tennis Team got underway last Tuesday, February 28, with workouts in the Keene High Gym. The return of Captain John Summers and lettermen Ken Hewett, Mort Shea, Paul Bushey, Ray Downton and Ed Croteau provides a strong nucleus which will backbone the team. Further help is being expected from the serves of Tom Conway, Charles Caswell, Paul Davidson, and a promising Freshman, Don Hawthrone. Despite the loss of Nims and Keough, the team looks strong according to Manager Bob Heon. Other talented prospects are Lang Metcalf, Ken Capon, Gale Croteau, George Frazer, and George Piper.

A schedule is not available at this date, but for their eighth season the Owls will have the following opponents: Plymouth, St. Anselms, Lowell Tech, Hillyer Clark, New Britain, University of Massachusetts JV's, and a game with the Alumni. There will be a total of 12 games with a greater number of home games on tap than last year.

Notes of interest:

Basketball: Worcester cops coveted NETCC cup with 15-1 record; KTC is sixth out of a field of sixteen with 9-6. Current season cost is approximately $1,600. Paul Bushey should be given some recognition for his outstanding athletic services to the school. Sophomores win inter-class championship for the second straight year.

Baseball: No word until the A Field starts to dry off.

Cribbage: Semi-finals currently underway in tournament directed by Patsy Alosa. Trophies are to be awarded winners.

Clubs: Anyone interested in forming a DGF Club (Darn Glad its Friday), see me before Friday.

Tennis: KTC has had only one losing season in eight years of playing against strong opposition. (Losing season considered to be under .500)

H. E. Nugent

I C Bulletin

Evanston, Ill. (I. P.)—Jobs for college graduates in 1956 will reach the highest peak in recent years and salaries will be higher than at any other time in history. These statements indicating continued industrial and business economic optimism, were contained in the tenth annual nation-wide college employment survey released here recently.

The survey, covering 160 companies throughout the United States, was conducted by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. The employers reported they will seek about 30 per cent more college men than they hired last year. In engineering fields, the demand for college men is up 47 per cent, reflecting an increased backlog of unmet needs from previous years.

The demand in other fields is greatest for men with training in general business sales, and accounting, Dr. Endicott said. Jobs for women are fewer in business and industry but employers reported a need for women with secretarial training or with majors in Chemistry or Mathematics.

Channing-Murray Club Series

by William G. Webb

The Unitarian and Universalist students on campus have organized a new religious group this year, known as the Channing-Murray club. We have been meeting every other Sunday and, with the aid of the N. H. College Centers Committee for Unitarians, we are planning a series of Inter-Faith programs which can only be a success if you, the student body, will help us.

We are planning the series on at least three main world religions other than Christianity. The first of these is scheduled for March 18, when Mrs. Rueben Lipski of Keene will speak on the Jewish religion. We have hopes of getting a student from U. N. H. for a talk on the Moslem religion for the second series meeting on March 25. Our final series meeting is the most outstanding of all, and I hope as many will attend as possible. The meetings are to be held in Hale Building at 7:30 p. m. In this final series we are very privileged in welcoming to K. T. C. on Sunday, April 15, Amiya Chakravarty, Professor of Comparitive Oriental Religions and Literature, from Boston University. His subject will be Hinduism.

Again, I stress this group has organized this series so that all of Keene may participate. Open discussion and refreshments will follow all meetings. We need your support, and your interest will be greatly appreciated. There is a highlight in store for all who attend at least one of the meetings. This is a trip to Boston to see an Inter-Faith display, which is being planned for the near future. Watch for further publicity in your own church clubs and associations.

Nu Beta and Newman Club News

Among the many things planned by the Newman Club this month is the Newman Club Dance entitled "Shamrock Shindig". The gym will be decorated in green and white, with shamrocks and everything that goes with St. Patrick's Day. The committee that dreamed up these lovely decorations was composed of Elizabeth McGamm, Judith McCarthy, Anita Stokes, Claudia Cottrill, and Chris Hayes.

The dance is a dressy affair and will be held Friday, the sixteenth, in the gym. Music will be furnished by none other than the Syncopated Owls. Favors will be given to each couple and refreshments will be served.

Next on our busy schedule we find busy Newman Club members making plans for the Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, March Eighteenth. All Catholic students who can are asked to pay a dollar; all those who would like to go and cannot pay the dollar are asked to contact Marion Howe or Vincent Riel and arrangements will be made.

That's all for now, see you all at the dance Friday, the Sixteenth.

Chris Hayes

Monday night, March fifth, found Blake House the scene of flying hair at the meeting held by Nu Beta. The reason for this rather peculiar scene was due to the presence of Ethel Pierce, a local beautician who made new campus beauties out of Barbara Moniah, Anne Callahan and Sarah Bean, with just a few simple snips of the scissors. Helpful hints given by Miss Pierce on chosing your makeup, care of your hair, and many other beauty hints proved most interesting to all the girls. National delegates were voted and plans for the National Home Economics Association Convention were discussed at the business meeting.

Saturday, March tenth, thirteen Nu Beta girls attended the State Home Economics Workshop held at Mount Saint Mary this year. The theme of this workshop was "Living In the Modern World." The three different phases included were Family Relations, Foods and Food Falacies, and New Fabrics. The day was well planned and enjoyed by all those who attended.

Carol Graves

Letter to the Editor

To the Editors:

You don't have the least idea who I am, and it makes very little difference.

I'd like to congratulate you on the Monadnock, it's a fine paper, and still interesting for me to read, even though I've been out of KTC for five years.

I admire you for printing the letters that criticize your editorials. There was absolutely nothing constructive about them, but I imagine the authors did it to see their names in print, and you had no alternative.

I was particularly interested in your editorial in the November 23 issue. It mentioned the larger enrollment in KTC. Have you ever wondered what becomes of those students after graduation? How many go into teaching, and how long do they stick with it?

I've thought about this quite a bit, and, of course, reached no conclusion.

There used to be a contract that the state had with students receiving scholarships. They agreed to teach in the state for a certain number of years upon graduating. I believe this was abolished in '48 or '49.

I was in the Class of 1951, and I feel very sure that percentagewise our class had the smallest percent teaching, and the larger part in other occupations.

You're probably wondering if I'm teaching? I'm not. J. Dewey and I don't quite see eye to eye. He never had hot rods, juke boxes, a high standard of living or television to contend with. He never wondered whether a jet bomber might leave some foriegn land and in a few hours wipe out half the country, with some atomic weapon. No, modern education can't be taught, nor can we try to teach today, using the principles and methods of our grandfathers.

Wow! I almost got wound up into my favorite sermon.

The thought I would like to pass on is, keep your editorials directed to the students. Make them realize that they are important as prospective teachers. That teaching is a wonderful and proud profession. That parents and society as a whole, leave the responsibility of rearing the child to the school.

You have a responsibility to the students as the editor of their paper. It's up to you to keep them aware of themselves.

J. J. McGaffrey,
Capt., USMC
Class of 1951

What's Your Opinion?

by John Tucker

". . . . I for one would like to cast a vote for the severence of relations with New England College in athletics as well as other fields of activity carried on between colleges." This quote was taken from the Mayor's Column of February 1, 1956 Monadnock. After reading the column, I figured that by using "What's Your Opinion" we, the students, could give our ideas on this controversial subject. Through this column, perhaps some help can be given to Long John and others who are pondering over the ideas of severing relations with NEC. Most of us are aware of the hostile feeling that occurs whenever KTC and NEC clash in an athletic contest; perhaps the fault lies here at Keene. Many people feel, however, that the brunt of trouble is due to our Trenniker (friends?). From a mere casual observance, the true antagonist cannot be rightfully found, but let's see what a few of our fellow collegians have to say.

"Are you in favor of severing relations with NEC, or would you like to keep things status quo?"

Harold Nugent: "I think it should be sanctioned by the International Boxing Commission first."

Bill Winston: "Why eliminate the social entertainment we do have?"

Paula Mansur: "I think we should keep it as is."

Lee Burrill: "I think we should drop them."

Sandy Lane: "As they are."

Dee Godfrey: "I don't know."

"Sleepy" Wakeman: "I think we should continue, because eventually things will straighten out. We have no trouble with them in ski competition."

Lois Manor: "Let's see what happens next year, before anything is done."

Joanne Doten: "I feel that regardless of what happened, we should leave things as they are. Give everyone another chance next year."

Elinor J. Perfect: "It's a good idea to see how the 'other half' lives."

Fred Geer: "Let's continue scheduling games with them until another episode arises, then break off relations with them. You need some excitement at times to liven the games up, as long as our boys don't get hurt."

Dennis O'Brien: "I don't think we should stop. A good brawl now and then is good."

Bob Gendron: "Why? Just because we had one little scramble with them? We had a bigger conflict against Fitchburg, as I recall. Furthermore, anyone who flunks out of here will end up at NEC anyway, and we can't be prejudiced against our former students."

Joe Lessard: "Severing our friendship would alter many misunderstandings that seem to present themselves everytime we meet in competitive sports. As college men, they are most crude, and gentlemen should ignor riff-raff. Our severence would be justified."

R. Holloran: "No, there are not enough schools of our size close enough to play on equal terms."

Martha Barber: "There are more men there! ! ! ? ?

Nancy Burbee: "I agree with my roommate, but right now I'm not in a position to say." (Bobby's here!)

Tom Padden: "No, for I believe that we cannot wholly place all the blame upon the opposing team. Too many people are making rash judgement based merely on heresay. Even those present at the game did not have the whole story, for there have been many variations."

Now that you've seen what is felt by many people on our campus, how do you feel about the situation. Will NEC be on our schedule next year? It's up to you. Let someone know your opinion, someone who can do something about it. I'm sure that many of the above quotes have brought ideas to your mind, so please voice your opinion; remember it's worth a great deal to our campus and future policies. Until next time then, when I hope to have a pleasant surprise in store for you, this is ol' Tuck saying, "Keep out of the hot sun."

I also want to thank "Grove and Poor, too" for so ably writing this column in the last issue. It sure was a rib—tickler. They did a good job and I sincerely thank them; maybe we'll have those "MAD" writers back again.

Over and out!

I of I E News Release

Study of Shakespeare at Stratford, an introduction to 17th century England at historic Oxford University, courses in English and European culture in the capital cities of London and Edinburg—these are the study opportunities for American students at British schools in 1956.

Two weeks remain in which to apply for British summer study.

March 26 is the closing date for applications for admission and award to the four British universities. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, or from the regional offices of the Institute in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the course given by the University of Birmingham at Stratford-upon-Avon; Literature and Art from 1750 to 1850, including the intellectual background of the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and Arts in 17th Century England, at Oxford University; and the European Inheritance, given by the Scottish Universities of Edinburg.

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"The Roaring Twenties" a Smash Hit

by Bob Williams

On Friday evening, March 9, Parker Hall was the scene of the annual presentation of Fiske Follies presented each year by the girls in Fiske Dormitory. This year's affair was titled "The Roaring Twenties" and the set was complete with costumes and music of that era.

Something novel at a show started the program off on the right foot. This was the presence of programs. It listed four acts with a combined total of thirteen separate scenes. This in itself is quite an undertaking. But, the Fiske girls (all Freshmen, of course) ran the show off in spendid continuity. The only minor problem was the microphone which the girls sometimes used. During the night club act, I doubt if anyone heard but a few words of the MC.

Donna Decato and Judy Palmer got the show underway with a duet entitled "Dearie, Do You Remember When" and from there on in, everyone who jammed the hall had a fine time.

The underlying theme which got all the acts on the stage was a boy dates girl routine in which the couple visited several places; those being the movies, a concert, and a night club. The girl was Mary Jane Firth and the boy was portrayed by Carolyn Mann.

The second performance of the night was a fine twirling exhibition by Nancy Hodgkins. Then the Charlestoners stepped forward to dance out their name and returned later in the evening to perform again. The group consisted of Sandy Greenleaf, Patti Morrison, Nancy Hodgkins, Doris Courteau, Mary Hill, Carolyn Sage, Jackie Carey, Shirley Roper, Betty Guoyette, and Jane Tardiff.

A clever semi-pantomime routine was executed by Elinor Perfect and Marie Doherty to the name of Herman. This was the cartoon on the movie bill and the feature turned out to be "The Lighthouse Keeper" in which Marie Doherty, Patti Piper, Nancy Clark, Elinor Perfect, Donna Decato, Diane Dearborn, Jane Tardiff, Shirley Roper, and Anne O'Sullivan took part. The originality displayed in this scene was outstanding.

A recorder concert (of all things) turned up next on the agenda and Beverly Prior, Priscilla Beaulieu, Sandra Goss, Janet Brown, Diane Dearborn, and Liz McGann ran this off in gleeful fashion.

The voice of Adrienne Burbank next wafted its way from the stage. I especially enjoyed this song and the girl's rich tones. She, too, returned later to sing a duet with Jane Murgatory. The second song was titled "Nothing Could be Finer Than To Be In Carolina".

The night club scene opened with a pantomime by Doris Courteau and Mary Hill and was followed by a technically brilliant tap dance by Shirley Lambert. Her costume was very striking and most of the men present seemed to be awe struck by it, as well as the girl, herself.

Shirley Roper appeared to do one of her specialities in pantomime, this one called "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." A tap dance duet followed with Jackie Carey and Marie Doherty beating the stage with their feet in close coordination.

"Yes Yes In Your Eyes" was then sung by Jane Murgatory as she made her second appearance. A very funny, although short, novelette was laugh provoking to all as it was given by Shirley Lambert, Sandra Hussey, Carolyn Sage, Carolyn Donavin, Carol Gatcomb, Phyllis Lakalis, Kay Beleglans, M. Kulikouski, Marion Knightly, and Betty Guoyette.

Skipping onto the stage next were Patti Morrison and Sandy Greenleaf who sang and danced "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" with such vivacity that I thought some men any minute were about to do just that.

The entire cast closed the show by singing "Moonlight Bay" and the show director, Mary Ann Nacekli, was presented a bouquet of roses by the girls.

The talent which seems to abound in the Class of 1959, I simply cannot get enough of. Everyone whom I have talked with agrees that the two shows presented by the class this year have excelled any shows seen in quite a time. I had just as soon see this talent displayed weekly. "The Roaring Twenties" was a great show.

Moonlight Serenade Presented

by Helen Brach

On March 2, the Manchester Club presented its annual dance, "Moonlight Serenade." To carry out the theme of the dance, black and green streamers were hung from the balcony. Black silhouettes of musical notes, half moons and stars glittered from the balcony walls.

The college orchestra, otherwise known as the "Syncopated Owls," furnished the rhythmic music for approximately 80 persons.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Morrison, and Miss Merrill, the club's advisor.

The various committees were headed by co-chairmen Elizabeth Keriazes and Constance Stahl. Refreshment committee chairman was Judith McCarthy; Tom Padden and Sylvia Spiro were publicity chairmen, and Elaine Stahl was in complete charge of decorations.

Joan Killkelly had charge of newspaper publicity.

Other members of the club who worked on the dance included Christine Hayes, Marilyn Howe, Ann Callahan, Nelson Cookman, and Roger Samson.

The dance was considered a success, and those present had an enjoyable time.

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PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

MARCH 14 - 15 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone in
"THE COURT JESTER"
(Filmed in Vista-Vision and Technicolor)

MARCH 16-17 FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Bill Williams and Georgia Lee in
"WIRETAPPER"
—Co-Feature—
Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr in
"PLEASE MURDER ME"

MARCH 18-19-20-21-22-23-24 SUNDAY—SATURDAY
William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell in
"PICNIC"

MARCH 25-26-27 SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter in
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"
—Co-Hit—
Lon Chaney, Jr. and Marian Carr in
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN"

MARCH 28 - 29 WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Farley Granger and Anne Bancroft in
"THE NAKED STREET"
—Co-Feature—
Frank Silvera and Jamie Smith
"KILLER'S KISS"

MARCH 30 - 31 FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh in
"FORT OSAGE"
—Co-Feature—
Wayne Morris and Dane Clark in
"PORT OF HELL"

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The Monadnock

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April Fool Issue

VICE RING EXPOSED

By Mack the Knife

Through intensive investigations on the part of KTC'S Intelligence Bureau, headed by Hearthstone of the Death Squad, a campus dope ring has been exposed and wiped out.

It all started when the "chief" noticed one of his male students acting mighty peculiar. This student was wandering through the corridors of Parker Hall yelling, "I've got a 250 pound anthropoid ape on my back." This type of behavior immediately aroused the "chief's" suspicion, the "chief" being a man with a great deal of mental perception. The "chief" asked him what his problem was and received the following answer. "I just got a fix from 'The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm.'" The student's eyes were dilated, giving the impression that he had been doped. Our formidable investigator thought this to be a rather unusual name and decided to carry the investigation further.

Checking with several other students, the "chief" uncovered some startling facts. Forty percent of the student body had been on "bufferin kicks." Of course this must have stemmed from sociological problems. Some students felt that traumatic experiences, resulting from dissection of the fetal pig, had induced them to take the pinful path to self-destruction.

One student was found lying on the floor of his room having spasmodic fits. Inquiring as to what he was doing, our investigator was told, "I'm releasing my frustrations which have been caused from the hectic of social activities on campus that would make me want to stay here on weekends."

Following some very hot clues, the trail of "The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm" was traced to a restaurant on Mariboro street. Although he wasn't found there, it was revealed that his headquarters were situated there (on the end stool). A stool pigeon, who was sitting on the stool, told the investigator that his man came in every Tuesday night to watch the "$64,000 Question."

The following Tuesday, the "chief" was there waiting for him. Using very strong language, the "chief" forced "The Man With The Pin-Cushion Arm" to surrender himself. Thus came the end to a nefarious career. The culprit was informed that he must bring his mother to school if he wished to remain here.

The students involved were severely reprimanded and put on social probation. Through the ingenious methods of the "chief", a serious problem was curbed.

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SCHWINN FOUNDATION GIVES KTC 10½ MILLION

Schwinn Foundation gives KTC 10½ Million!

(Ed. Note: The following was released on April 1, 1956.)

East Hoshkosh, Virginland AT News Release.

Mr. C. D. Schwinn has just announced that since the Keene Teachers college newspaper, the Monadnock, was kind enough to choose him as this week's Campus Wheel, he will donate the sum mentioned above to the college to be used as they see fit. This announcement was made one month ago but was not allowed to be released until after Dr. Still Older had formulated the plans as to how the money was to be used. This decision was reached, with the help of Dean Snarle and Mrs. Standstill, on March 31, and was immediately released to the AT News service. Dr. Still Older has released the following news item.

The sum of ten and one-half million dollars will be used to do the following things on the KTC campus:

Due to the large enrollment and the factor that over 6,000 applications have been received by the college, the sum of 750,000 dollars will be set aside to build a new girls dormitory. "This dormitory will accommodate three hundred girls, and will be unique in its construction. The dorm will be completely submerged into the ground and the "roof" will be used as an outdoor tennis and basketball court. The girls need not worry, however, because the roof will be soundproof so that none of the noise will be heard by the girls in the dorm. The entrance will be in Parker Hall in order to facilitate the girls who like to use the long narrow halls to say goodnight to their boy friends.

Again, because of the large enrollment, there will be a sum of 250 thousand dollars appropriated for an extension on the new Men's Dormitory. This building will be the same as the one presently standing, only the walls will be made of a thinner material so that bats will not be necessary in order to put holes through them. Also the entire dorm will be soundproof like the one presently occupied.

A Student Union Building is next on the Agenda. This building, costing one million dollars, will be situated in the middle of the Campus and will be ultra-modern in design. Among some of the facilities in the building will be a lounge, a recreation room, and a snack bar. These three rooms will occupy the first floor. On the second and third floors will be various offices such as that of the newspaper, the Kronicle, the Student Council, and other clubs and organizations. The fourth floor will house the fraternity social rooms, decorated in the colors of the respective fraternities. One room will be blue and white, a second, gold and black, and the third will be blue and gold.

On the fifth and last floor will be the cocktail lounge, with special privileges for all students over 18 to drink. The drinks, however, will be lemonade, pop, and coffee. The cocktails will be limited to Vodka Collins only.

Naturally, since we will have all these students, we will have a new classroom building. This building will be nothing extra, just the same old stuff: classrooms and lecture halls. One feature, deamed not necessary but nice to have, is the addition of two projection rooms. "We feel that we may someday be able to use these rooms," said Dr. Still Older. "We must plan for the future, you know." Incidentally, this building will cost two and one-half million dollars.

The sum of 850 thousand will be used to construct a stadium, golf course, and Field House. Though this figure seems rather low, we have been assured that there is no error. It is reported that Dean Snarle has certain connections which will secure these things for us. All we have to say is Good-Luck Dean."

Since we have such varied and wonderful college assemblies, which are attended by 100 per cent of the students, 900 thousand dollars has been set aside for the purpose of building a new Auditorium. This building would be capable of seating 2500 people and would have special stage facilities which would permit us to have Broadway Productions right here on KTC's Campus. Mr. Dropin has said that he will be grateful also since he will now be able to present "Beggar on Horseback" as it should be done.

The Student Council was very happy to hear about the next appropriation which was a total of 750 thousand dollars to the council to be used to build a chapel and chime tower of their own choosing. Description of this is to be found in the Student Council Notes.

The pride and joy of KTC will be the new Educational Building. This new structure, costing three million dollars, will be the educational center of New England. Inside its new walls will be lecture halls, ten seminar rooms, ten classrooms, a projection room, two observation rooms, and a self-contained library. The observations will be made through the new walls which permit light to penetrate in only one direction. Besides all the above, there will be conference rooms and the rest for special uses such as when Colombia professors visit KTC to discuss The Circriculum.

On the third floor of this new building will be housed the new Music room which will contain two grand pianos and a complete set of musical instruments. This room will be completely soundproof so that at no time will there be interruptions to other classes. A new record library will also be housed in this room. This collection will contain about fourteen hundred records! There will be records ranging in difference all the way from the ultra-classical to the ultra-modern rock and roll.

Well there it is. The money is spent almost as fast as it is received. We hope that the future students at KTC will profit greatly from all these beautiful new additions and treat them as they should be treated. Remember, YOU will decide if ever we will get more additions.

Monadnock Hall Raided Last Night As Co-eds Stage Riot

By Lucy Bowells

(Ed. Note: Readers should be aware of the rapidity with which this paper is able to report news due to our excellent printing facilities and expert reporters.)

EXTRA: Last night the Keene Teachers College campus was filled with more movement and excitement than it has seen for the past forty-eight years. When the one thousand forty three lights on the campus grounds went out at ten o'clock by the automatic timing device, the sound of a trumpet playing "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" filled the air. On the last note, a swarm of hooting lovelies (and others), dressed in appropriate attire, forced their way past the armed guards at the doors of Huntress, Fiske, Sullivan and Blake.

After a series of war-hoops and chants from the various sections of the campus, the damsels congregated on the parking lot in front of the Vocational Building for a pep rally. This, of course, caused a serious parking problem for the administration.

Aroused by the noise, Mr. Emptier, house father of Monadnock Hall, ordered the doors locked and all lights put out. Silence reigned throughout the dormitory for the first time since the building was occupied at the end of January. Mayor Long John, president of the Men's Listening Board, described the scene for this report. He said, "It is almost impossible to realize how quiet it was in the building. The men stood behind the closed venetian blinds shaking in anticipation of the horrifying seige that was certain to come. I remember watching Harold Brown standing petrified, as stiff as a board. When the mob across the street quieted down and sat Quaker-style waiting for someone to speak, a figure got up that couldn't be distinguished from where I was, but I have heard the rumor that it was Pretty Peter Pam. After she had talked for about two minutes while the panic stricken men waited, the girls started an attack on the dorm broadjumping Winchester street. I guess that's when I passed out."

Richard Enderson, representative on the Men's Listening Board from the Second Floor of the structure, continued the report for us. "They appeared at the windows in no time flat on ladders that they had hidden in the snow banks. The next thing that I knew, they were chopping holes through my screen with axes and chunks of wood. I was so scared I couldn't tell for sure who it was, but I think it was Marie Mack and Holerie Critton. I guess I passed out too for when I woke up, my pajamas, scivies, electric razor and roommate were missing."

Mr. Emptier reported that only a few other complaints have been

(Continued on Page 3)

Massacre In Huntress

In a communique just received from an underground correspondent concealing himself in Huntress Hall, we are informed that the Social Room Massacre has not yet subsided. Judging from the hideous description he has radioed out, Huntress has been transformed into a reservoir of blood and gore.

The communique cited marauding squads of black-shirted thought-police running wild in the social room, interrupting their fanatical hatred demonstrations only to give the traditional straight-arm salute before a tremendous portrait of the Commissar.

The incident which touched off the Massacre was, according to a late dispatch from the office of Premier Standstill, "an unspeakable atrocity committed by a male student.

"This obviously deranged individual," continued the report, "entered Huntress Social Room with the intension of creating a disturbance. It was only through the action of alert thought-police that the disturbance was cut off before it could begin."

Since this fiendish act first provoked Huntress authorities, the social room has been unsafe for men students. Several men from outlying sectors, not hearing of the flare-up, have walked into the hands of disaster.

More fortunate veterans of the encounter have returned babbling senselessly of police brutality. One man, suffering from multiple lacerations of the scalp, told his story.

"When I entered the battle area I was unaware of the outbreak," he said. "Except for the usual assortment of corpses, there was no sign of the Massacre. As I reached the center of the room there arose a tremendous thundering of feet as thought-police poured from their hiding places to surround me. I remember the Vice-Commissar elbowing her way through the ranks to confront me with a sneer spread across her face and a giant club in her hand. Screaming something about men, she sprung from the floor.

"I awoke to find a party in progress, apparently in celebration of my capture. The celebrants were singing 'There is Nothing Like a Dame' and drinking a strange evil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Notes

By Mine Yourown Busnes

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council, Dr. Still Older presented us with the sum of 750 thousand dollars to be used to build a chapel and chime tower of own choosing and design. This problem was immediately taken care of by opening the meeting to suggestions from the representatives.

There followed much discussion which covered every possible aspect of construction and type and cost. The final decision was reached a few hours after the opening of the meeting. The following will give you a brief outline as to what this addition will look like.

We intend to have the chapel and tower located on Appian Way near Dean Snarles home. It will be of brick construction and will be archaic in design. The tower will be 60 feet high and will contain the most beautiful chimes that are available.

As it is now planned, the chapel will be able to seat about eight hundred people. This factor will make it the ideal place in which to hold Baccalaureate Services.

Inside the Chapel will be a rotating alter. On the one side will be provisions for a Catholic service and the other will be for Protestant services.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the question of whether we should have an intervisitation with Moscow University. We have received several invitations but have not done anything about them as yet. It was decided to table all other business until next meeting because it was now 10:35 p. m.

EDITORIAL

Last year at this time, I uncovered to the student body, facts concerning the deplorable condition of our Administration Building faculty section. It was through this excruciating bit of material that a mass cleanup campaign was carried on and the faculty made to realize that as instructors at a teachers college, they were responsible for setting up an example to the student body.

Now, only one short year later, this lesson appears to be forgotten. Last week, during the annual faculty-student shuffleboard tournament, Glueless Shovel, assistant registrar, in the midst of play, was heard to emit a volley of words before unmatched by the foulest of administrators. It seems that Miss Shovel, in trying to show off her ability at this fine sport, tripped over one of the cracks in the sidewalk, chipping some of the war paint from her toenails. Immediately the cuss words resounded throughout the audience of 5,000 grouped about the area. Dean H. Bright Snarle, in his usual efficient manner, quickly rushed to the front, grasping all sorts of unintelligible sounds of fright and protest. To a man such as this, I pay tribute in my editorial. His undying efforts to save face for KTC, when people such as Miss Shovel lose their judgment, is admirable and praiseworthy.

It is my conviction that Miss Shovel owes many thanks to our fine Dean for the slight punishment given her, and I deem that much worse should have been the price for such an exhibition. As the sun rises on Friday next, Glueless Shovel will be tied to the flagpole outside of Shale Building and beaten thoroughly with the Dean's garters by two of our stronger faculty members.

I have put forward a plea for having her tongue cut out with a blade of well chosen grass, but have been informed that such action would only cause additional headaches to the registrar, Maryland Whoopee, in answering telephone calls and relaying them to the students.

Therefore, I propose that shuffleboard be banned as a competitive sport at KTC, that Dean Snarle's nose be removed, and that Shale Building be burned. There!

WILLIAM BEANE
Editor-in-Chief

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Wisha Waswed

Dear Wisha,
I'm a seventeen year old girl and just can't seem to get men interested in me. Although people say I'm pretty and I am popular with girls, I don't seem to be able to act at ease with boys. How can I overcome this thing? Is there a way?
DISTRESSED

Dear Distressed,
Yes, there is a way out of your problem. Just blow your brains out and your troubles will disappear.

* * *

Dear Wisha,
I am a male college student 20 years of age. I had an unfortunate experience the other day. I was on a date with this beautiful girl and we had a fine time but when we said goodnight, she told me that I was to get out of her life forever, that I was a slob and a stupid jerk. There seemed to be no explanation for her action. What should I do?
Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken,
You should do nothing; face the facts. You are a stupid jerk. The sooner you realize this, the better. I'm surprised the girl went out with you in the first place. Go hibernate somewhere.

* * *

Dear Wisha,
My wife has been acting very funny lately. She finds all kinds of excuses to get out of the house. She finally told me after I questioned her that she's been seeing another man and is in love with him and he loves her, too. She told me she wants a divorce. Please advise me.
Without Hope

Dear Without Hope,
Man, are you crazy? Never pass up an offer like that. They don't come every day. Give your wife a divorce. Good riddance, I say.

* * *

Dear Wisha,
My husband and I own some apartments, and we sometimes get calls from our tenants complaining about heating, plumbing, etc. Lately we have been getting a lot of calls from a certain woman who is married but always alone. When she phones our place (always at night) my husband rushes out to see what the complaint is, and he doesn't come back for two or three hours. He says she is very amusing and entertaining company. I think those calls are phony and this woman is chasing my husband. What do you think?
Suspicious

Dear Suspicious,
I think you must be a mental case. If your husband runs out every time that woman calls, he does not spend his time playing checkers. Why don't you go along with him some evening? It should be fun.

* * *

Dear Wisha,
I am 17 and have never given my parents any cause to worry about me. Last Saturday night I went out with a very nice boy. I intended to come home but decided at the last minute to sleep at my girl friend's house. It was too late to call home. The next morning when I went home I found my parents carrying on like I had been kidnaped or murdered or something. They even had the police looking for me. Now they refuse to let me go out evenings and they forbid me to have anything to do with the boy who took me out that night. Don't you think they are being unreasonable?
Ellen

Dear Ellen,
By all means I agree. After all, just because they don't hear from

See if you can find the rest

BRUSH YOUR TEETH WITH TROL!
IT'S HAIR TONIC BUT WHO CARES?

Some facts almost as startling as the reasons for the gift of money have come to my attention. As you know, the reason for the gift was the pity for us by the group of benefactors after having witnessed an attempt by Dr. Still Older and others to convince the legislature of our needs. These men realized that at the rate the State appropriates money for KTC it would take another century to accomplish the remodeling task before us. They, therefore, felt they must do something to help us and they certainly have. They have given us $10,500,000. Yes, students, there is another $500,000 you don't hear about in all the articles and news reports.

Thanks to the S.S.D. (Student Snooping Department) we have facts that will surprise not only you but some of the people involved. I'm sorry to say those involved are faculty members.

I realize each of us longs for something we can't have but these faculty members involved were so greedy they conspired with Miss Gall to drug the benefactors and have them sign over the mission half million to the faculty for their own exclusive use, provided they can cook up some phony connection with the courses they teach.

To give you an idea of where some of that money is going we have received a few confessions and we will give you the highlights of them.

Dr. Sheepdog—due to his love for The Readers' Digest, he was given a sizable sum to buy all the back editions he missed for his own Readers' Digest Library.

Mr. Rock-and-Roll — with his share of loot, he is buying apes and bananas and poles for some sort of crazy experiment, supposedly connected with Psychology, ha ha. Don't believe it.

Dr. Blabsalot—he is trying to start an international crisis with France by trying to buy Napoleon's tomb for his antique collection.

Mr. Batty—he is buying a new "Hot Pocket" motor scooter to use when he goes around campus on his inspection tours. With the remainder of his cut, he is having recordings made of his throat clearings.

Miss Dull—she is attempting to add to her present share of the money and have Monadnock and a few old lateral moraines moved to the campus. She is not happy with that, but is trying to force as many as possible to drop Geography and take her first love—History.

Miss Gall—the key member in this plot is having aspirin made in the colors of the rainbow with her own signature on each one.

Calamity Joe—she not only was in on the deal but she is holding the dough. With her share she is buying an X-ray machine that will check all mail and ring automatically if there is money in the envelope and register the amount.

Mrs. Nash—she is hiring a live audience of 10,000 people for her Public Speaking Class.

Dr. Oiley—he is trying to hire the 30 meanest kids in the country to use in his Methods Course.

Dean Snarle—he is trying to make it compulsory to have three big picnics a year in hopes that Kim Novack will show up and he will have his big chance.

Mrs. Standstill—she is buying a lie detector to be installed in the entrance of Fiske.

Mr. Barette—he is bribing members of the legislature to build a new gym in the form of a tuba.

The rest of the faculty are in on it too, but as yet won't break under the threat of remodeling the faculty as well as the grounds. They will, though, for now we are cutting off the free coffee in Hale Building.

I know you students will want to do something about this and when we get control of that money, think of the City Hall we could build and the football team we could have, to say nothing of the amusement park and the beer hall. Yes, students, we must put this money to some good use for the benefit of future generations.

KTC Quarantined With Strange Malady

By Tumbling Tumbleweed

Recently all of KTC seems to be under the influence of some unknown ailment. The epidemic has suddenly swept the entire campus. I imagine you, as students, have noticed the symptoms in your fellow students and even in yourselves.

Here are a list of symptoms to watch for:

1. Loss of appetite.
2. Drooping eyelids (especially in afternoon classes).
3. Perpetual sighing and taking deep breaths out of doors.
4. Being bored in interesting classes (which is very rare).
5. Persistently forgetting homework.
6. Being adept in thinking up excuses to take walks (even in the rain).
7. Not looking where you are going.
8. At times feeling like you are walking on a cloud.
9. Daydreaming in free periods.
10. Stargazing at night.

If you find yourself subjected to these symptoms, you may classify your malady as "spring fever." I'm afraid the only cure for this catchy fever is spring vacation. Kee-rect?

Most stores have piles of pants, but who wants pants with piles!

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Campus WHEELS

By R. U. Wuntoo

For this issue of the Monadnock our campus wheel is none other than C. D. Schwin, who has been seen by all of us, time after time, gaily rolling over the campus or along the streets of Keene.

C. D., who could hardly be called a square, goes around in the best circles, and although he "tires" easily, has seen widespread service in the Elementary Club. C. D. is married and has three little hub caps, who will some day grow up to be big wheels too. Schwin has been going the "rounds" at "Wheel"ock School for the past month; he is majoring in Bi-cyology and upon graduation plans to teach a "rim"atic, rotating between "Wheel"ing, West Virginia and "Spokan," Washington.

MEN!
SATURDAY NIGHT
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the Monadnock

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A New Co-ed Pastime

By Letus Try

A new co-ed sport has finally gained recognition at KTC. It is a sport that has long enjoyed popularity at all the colleges in the East with the exception of a few institutions of higher learning in the Ivy League. This sport has the formal name of Wrestling, although it is known in the higher echelons as mattress polo. Wrestling combines the best features of hugging, mugging, necking and petting into one complete enjoyable pastime. The inexpense and low accident rate is an important feature.

It has long been a commonenough activity at KTC but the finer aspects of the game have been introduced here by I. Did Trip. Mr. Trip, former N. H. Amateur Wrestling Champ, has set forth the following basic rules: The two contenders must give mutual consent and have a common interest. Matches should preferably be scheduled on weekends. No blowing in the opponent's ear in an attempt to distract, and the best 16 out of 30 falls is the winner.

Mr. Trip tells us that he gained his early experience by parking. "Night after night I faithfully practiced until I was able to win at least 21 out of the 30." After winning the N. H. Title, Mr. Trip has operated the Tripparena in the heart of the North Country—Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. Trip has kindly consented to give lessons (free of charge) to any of the inhabitants of Huntress or Fiske. Here is a chance, girls, to learn the refined features of the art of wrestling and to be able to throw your partner in this ever-increasing popular sport.

By Knotty Pine

The Monadnock Staff has chosen Prof. I. M. Boney for the Prof Profiles section of this issue. Although the freshmen may not be familiar with this teacher we feel sure that nearly every upperclassman has had at least a passing acquaintance with him.

Prof. Boney tells us that he was born in Ghostville, Maine, in the year 1889 A.C. (after corpses). Although he has worked hard to "creak" out a living, his friends have nothing but praise for him. In their opinion, he has always led a clean and pure life, never failing to reveal his true inner feelings.

After eight "humerus" years in Skeletal Elementary School, I. M. Boney attended the Avatomical School of Boneology at the famous Ageless Institute in New York. Graduating with highest honors in 1922, Prof. Boney received a hard earned Chiropodist's Degree. We were indeed fortunate to have the Prof accept a position on our staff the following year. (An expert in anatomy, Prof. Boney has for many years been of invaluable assistance to all biology students here at KTC.)

His work soon proved so time consuming and tiring that Mrs. Merton T. Goodrich was employed as an assistant instructor. For over thirty years, these two teachers have worked side by side to bring about a closer relationship between Finsaks and Carpals (well known persons in boneology).

Prof. Boney really "digs" into his work and spends most of his time cooped up in the biology lab. In fact, he has worked himself to the bones in his attempts to prove beneficial to inquiring and curious students. Although not as limber as he used to be, we feel sure that he still has plenty of "boney" material to offer prospective teachers.

Sports Oddities

By Huckleberry Finn

It was on a hot July day when a scout approached Leo Derocher to give a tryout to a horse whose ability in baseball was unmarkably brilliant. At first Leo thought the request of the scout was absurd, but due to the fact that the Giants were in the cellar in the league and since the scout was so persistent, Leo consented to let the horse work out. Everybody was amazed when they saw the remarkable feats of the horse. His hitting and fielding was unbelievable. The next day before the game the horse was hitting every ball over the fence and it looked as though the Giants had another Babe Ruth. Finally in the last half of the ninth with the Giants behind by four runs and the bases loaded, Leo put the horse in for a pinch hitter. At the first pitch the horse knocked the ball for a home run. Everybody cheered, but the horse remained in the batter's box. Leo yelled at the horse to start running around the bases but the horse merely turned around and said, "Don't be silly, who ever heard of a horse running to first base."

THE REGATTA

It was on a hot July day on the Thames River, where a regatta was being held and the shell crews of Harvard, Yale, and Oxford were swiftly racing down the river. Two seagulls, Gertrude and Herman, were flying overhead, watching the thrilling sporting event. As they were flying over the shells, Gertrude asked Herman, "Herman, who do you pick to win this race?" Herman replied, "I don't know but I'm putting all I've got on Oxford."

"Who's that?"
"Girl I used to sleep with."
"Shocking! Where?"
"Physics lecture."

Confucius says,
"Wash face in morning;
neck at night."

Co-eds Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

forwarded regarding missing articles. It is believed that the new men of the dormitory as a whole were successful in holding off the attackers. However it was revealed that Carl Grover, also on the Listening Board, was overcome by a mass of the on-rushing mad women and was tortured while he was hung up from the sound-proofing on the ceiling. A college doctor reported that he is recovering satisfactorily at the college hospital on Young street.

Deans Snarle and Standstill gave a joint report this morning that read as follows: "It is enlightening to see such enthusiasm on our campus, but we find it hard to understand the resistance presented by the men. We hope that in the future, this type of spirit will grow because we'd much rather live ones than dead ones."

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LATE NEWS - - -
. . . it was late!
It hasn't arrived yet
Look in the next issue

FORBIDDEN TRUST NOTICE
I forbid to trust my wife with anyone.
Signed: Dr. Kinsey

KTC OWLS WALLOP BOSTON CELTICS

By Who Says So, Esq.

Last week the Keene Owls once more donned their red and white uniforms in a special charity basketball game for the Underprivileged KTC Students Association and in a comparatively easy victory, they slaughtered the Boston Celtics 109-45.

There was a record breaking crowd at the Spaulding Gardens (1,111,111.1 to be exact) to watch the two great teams meet. As I entered the Gardens, I had all I could do to fight my way to the press box and on my way I observed people hanging from the steel beams and from numerous balconies, while walking on three layers of spectators. I just barely made it to the box when the College Reserve Unit entered and pushed the crowd back from the court so the game could begin. As soon as this was accomplished a blasting fanfare sounded and out trotted the two teams from their respective locker rooms.

For the first ten minutes after the starting buzzer sounded, the Celtics and the Joycemen matched each other basket for basket. Then came the crisis. Tom Conway flipped in a beautiful one hander from the outside, and then, before Bob Cousy could receive the ball from Bill Sharman, Paul Bushey dashed in, intercepted the pass, and went back for a honey of a layup.

From that time on the Boston Boys were all finished. As soon as they would start back down to their end of the court, one of the Rapid Owls would intercept a pass or snatch the ball away and return to their basket for two more points. Keeping this terrific pace, the Keenites were far ahead at halftime, the score being 63-31.

In order to continue the contest for the second half, the Reserves had to call out the Keene National Guard for support as the crowd was going wild with delight. After a half an hour of tedious pushing and shoving, the two Army units succeeded in clearing the floor and the teams once more clashed.

The next ten minutes really began to tell on the Boston Men and by the end of that time they were trailing by 43 points. All the varsity men had taken active participation in the game so the Coach gave the word for the JV's to go in and by the end of the next six minutes of play the Keenites were further ahead, the score being 91-38.

Then came the moment which shook everyone up. Coach Joyce called a time-out and had a combined huddle of all the players, including the four managers. The Coach and the managers disappeared in their midst. All of a sudden the huddle broke and amid a burst of thunderous cheering, out came the Coach, along with Hal Nugent, Ernie Popple, Bob Heon, and Nels Megna, dressed in Varsity uniforms. The Coach took the center position, while Nuge and Ernie went in for forwards and Nels and Bob took their positions as guards. The whistle blew and it was a jump-up. The Coach tapped the ball down to Heon, who weaved his way up-court and then shot a pretty pass to Nuge between Jack Nichols' legs. Nuge received and dribbled up close to the basket. As he saw he couldn't get a clear shot, he passed off to Nels Megna and the latter popped in a slick one-hander. Macauley caught the rebound and passed off to Sharman, who in turn passed to Bob Cousy. Popple then shot into action and before anyone could say "Boo!", he snatched the ball away from Cousy, dribbled up-court and in a beautiful driving lay-up, added two more points to the score. Macauley was up for the rebound, but just after he got his hands on it, Center Joyce knocked it out of his hands toward Nugent, the latter catching it and dropping it in for another basket. In the remaining minutes of the game, the Coach tossed in a pretty over-the-head shot and two free throws, while Bob Heon hooped two baskets from the outside. Naty Nugent got another basket, as did Meek Megna, and Too-Pooped-to-Pop Popple popped in two foul shots.

When the final buzzer sounded the crowd charged madly onto the floor and the admirers and fans literally swamped the Joycemen to show their admiration to the Owls for their great game.

During my dash to get to the nearest phone to report the results to my paper I broke one of my arms, but even so, it was worth it. I am now writing this article from my hospital bed as the doctors found two of my ribs broken as well as a slight brain concussion, but I'll be O.K. in a couple of weeks. That's it this week from your old friend, Who Says So, Esq.

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"ANYTHING GOES"
In Vistavision and Technicolor
Also Cartoon and Latest News

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Pledgees revolt after taking too much guff and shoot their masters

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. note: The following is a letter received by a girl from a boy whom she had been going steady with for two years.)

Dear Matilda,

There is something I have to tell you, but I don't know how to begin. I have finally found enough courage to tell you; it will affect you as tremendously as it did me.

I hardly know how to begin, you see, I have never written or told you this before—but somehow I felt the time has come when you must know. I should have told you sooner, but I just couldn't bring myself to it.

I now realize I can no longer go on keeping the truth from you, but please believe me, it has got to be. I know that telling you may save you from being hurt in the future. After I tell you, please don't change your mind toward me the whole world. Since I have discovered this I have been doing a lot of thinking, and finally (first brace yourself, for I am going to tell you the truth) I have discovered that . . . there is no Easter Bunny.

Lovelorn Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

you for a whole night and find in the morning that you aren't home is no reason to worry. Sneak out of the house some night and have some fun. Just don't get caught and you'll do all right.

* * *

Dear Wisha,

I am 22 and am in love with a man who is unhappily married. His wife refuses to give him a divorce although they have no children. Everyone tells me I am crazy to stick with him on this basis, but I am perfectly satisfied. He tells me it is better this way as marriage takes all the romance out of a relationship and from some of the marriages I've seen, I believe him. Why can't people leave us alone? This guy really sends me.

Alice

Dear Alice,

This guy must send you but I don't know where. You have one point however, marriage does take the romance out of a relationship. Keep up the way you have and tell people to mind their own business. I'll probably see you in court.

Father's Little Heckper

By S. S. Biddle

We're in the midst of the biggest controversy at our house since Uncle Wolfsley's doctor warned him about too much wine, women, and song, and he decided he'd start by giving up his singing.

Great-aunt Euphronia (who's modern as a corset-cover) reported that Junior had used some of those "he-must-have-heard-it-at-home - because-nobody-talks - like that-here" words. After I got the circulation partly restored to my twisted arm, I agreed to a partial clean-up of what I titteringly refer to as household words. A mildly explosive "Heck" was to serve as a pinch hitter for a more widely used and much more colorful expression, while, for another satisfying expletive, good old "Darn" is supposed to rise from the bench and hurry into the game.

Of course the wee woman insists that I am, man-like, carrying it to childish extremes when I answer the phone with a cheery "Heck-lo" and persist, just as an interesting variation, in asking Junior if he'd like to stroll over to the airport and watch the hadescopters come in.

Junior, too, isn't resoundingly complimented for frequently stating he's going to play with his space-heckmet. But when the atmosphere gets too choked up with blue smog, the two of us just go down and fish off the darn, using heckgramites as bait.

Naturally my sister-in-law is a bit puzzled when I address her as Hecklin; ask her if she'll please adjust the furnace damper; or inquire as to her feeling for her darnask tablecloth. But, can I heckp it if I don't please everybody?

Dr. Still Older, in a great burst of generosity, announced that no tuition will be charged next year. Instead, the following fees will be retained: early registration $200, late registration $200, failure to register $200, registration on time $200, change in registration $200, failure to change registration $200.

Massacre

(Continued from Page 1)

smelling liquid. When they noticed that I had regained consciousness, they took delight in forcing this liquid down my throat." The seasoned veteran shuddered with revulsion and fainted dead away with the horrible recollection. Your reporter was informed that he was released as an extreme example to other men that might think of entering Huntress.

Reports from the Fiske sector speak of relative calm, most visiting men having been wiped out in the initial onslaught. Fiske police have set up pillboxes guarding the entrance and can cut down attackers as they appear.

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What's Your Gripe

By Snoopin' Snuffy

While snoopin' around campus for the past couple of moons, I overheard a number of "mummies" moanin' and groanin' about, about, well, about problems which they have. Huh? It seems to this scum and groping protoplasm that here at KTC we have too many unsolvable prob-blums. What are we going to do about this situation? We could charge everyone in the dorms 50 cents and hire a problem solver. But, that isn't practical, because the legislature would never pass it. The best thing to do is to have everyone voice their grievances in this column, and then perhaps we can solve the problems ourselves on a postcard and send it special delivery to Bob and Ray in care of WBZ Boston. (That's all the good it will do yuh.) asked several prominent personalities around campus what they were griping about. See if you can solve these problems. If you can solve more than 10 of these prolems, you will appear on the 64,000 ducat question. Jeekers cronixus, gang, wow-oh-wow, read the gripes. Goshowdie, slobs, what great fun, huh slobs?

Tom Conway: "Gosh whiz, why can't boys pin boys?"

Herb Brockner: "Just why can't we drink on campus?"

Mrs. Standstill: "We need more brushy bushes on campus."

Donna Morris: "I don't think girls should wear sweaters."

Charles LaBelle: "The dormitory is so quiet I can't get any studying done. I wish the boys would make more noise."

Sonja Benson: "I wish more chaperones would use the college camp."

Dean Snarle: "Just where is this KTC anyway?"

June Allen: "I wish, for pity sakes, someone would ask me out."

Carmen Cavaller: "I wish we hd a few more conservative music lovers on this campus."

Ted Geers: "People are too nutty around here. I wish they would keep a cool head like me.

Crow Enderson: "I don't think KTC should continue having basketball; it's so darn dangerous."

Barbara Brealey: "I wish men would leave me alone."

Bill Winston: "I wish people would follow the social standards that I've set up. People on this campus, I mean."

Myrna Braley: "I want to know where Hudson is; does anyone know?"

Chas. Colcord: "Why the heck didn't I enlist in the Army? Say did I ever tell you about my visit to Africa?"

Shell Blanchard: "If I were Dr. Still Older, I would have all men on campus get crew-cuts. I think they're so sensible."

John Laughlin: "Boy, have I got a gripe. Why in the world can't the people around here get wise and listen to the terrific jokes I tell in the dining hall?"

Dee Godfrey: "I don't think people should get married."

Nancy Angwin: "What in the world is the Student Council going to do with all of its money?"

J. Austin McCaffrey: "I don't think KTC will need anymore money for a long time, and I intend to see that it doesn't get any."

"Would you repeat that please."

"Repeat what? I didn't say anything." "Oh, well, good enough."

Ray Richard and Tom Sawyer: "Personaly we're friends of Snuff."

There you are. You've just read a good cross-section of the kind of gripes I found around this place. Son of a gun, everyone seems to be moanin' about something. What's your gripe? Please, for everyone's enjoyment, voice your complaint. Remember, if you can solve 10 or more of these problems, you're entitled to all kinds of great things. So be sure and solve these if you can and then contact Bob and Ray or Hal March and let them know about it, and then you'll get all kinds of things, and boy, will that ever be great, and say, and say. . . oh gosh. I've forgotten what I wanted to say.

Well, I guess I've taken up enough space. This is ol' Snoopin' Snuffy saying, "Keep out of the cool moon."

P. S. When in India 'phone Rangoon 3-7861 and ask for Putrzebie. (Bob and Ray and Hal March aren't in India so you can't tell them, they're in the U. S.—Wherever that is.)

For Women Only

By Fatty Facts

The government has recently issued some statistics to help the single girl nab a guy. Broken down, here's what they mean.

If you're a girl of marriageable age, the odds are 8 to 1 against your being married this year if you already have a husband.

You have a 2 to 1 chance of marrying sooner if you live in a mining camp with 5,389 men and you are the only woman. Of course, to be doubly sure, make him propose in a garage where he can't back out.

It materially affects your chances of marrying if you weigh under 45 pounds or over 743 pounds, even though fat girls become happier, more contented wives.

A woman is most likely to fall in love between the ages of 7 and 105, and her biggest year for romance is the year she first gets up enough nerve to wear her first Bikini, especially if she has the physical equipment for it. (Note: Physical equipment can be purchased and inflated at the nearest gasoline station.)

Don't fear being aggressive. A minister of many years experience concludes that a lot of girls got to the altar because they had enough nerve to tell their father the facts and help the old man load his shotgun. A survey of a certain mountainous state shows that 5% of the marriages were mutual consent; 20% of the men married the women because of the bad vintage year of corn liquor; and 75% of the women married the men because the men had a certain fear of PP. (Note: PP means pellet poisoning, resulting from birdshot fired through a 12-gauge barrel.)

Qualities men claim they want in a wife are companionship, loyalty, intelligence, home-making, motherhood, health, and sex. Qualities women know that men want in a woman are, in order: Legs, fanny, bosom, hair, face and willingness. (Note: These qualities may be mixed up, depending on different men.)

Theory to Be Tested

By I. M. Sicke

Dr. A. J. Copadangie recently announced his intention to experiment with a theory which he has been contemplating for some time. At an interview in his plush office, in the modern building of science, Dr. "Joe" made the following statement, "Give me a pole long enough and a fulcrum to rest it on, and I will move the earth." He expressed his desire to work on this project with only the best scientists on campus, and also made a plea for a pole which may be delivered anytime to the faculty parking lot adjoining the science building. He added that Dean Snarle will handle all parking problems. He expects to receive financial backing from the college as has been given him for his past successful undertakings.

We are glad that Dr. "Joe" has decided to dispense with his alcohol studies for this most worthy project.

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The Monadnock

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SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT ANNUAL MUSIC SHOW

By Bob Williams

There has been a question asked around this campus for the entire year which worded simply was, "Is there a Sophomore Class?" The answer will be borne out in part on Friday evening when that organization will present a musical variety in Spaulding Gym.

This year's offering will divert from the so-called "tradition" of a minstrel show as the show will be built around the musical variety theme. All acts, as of now, will originate from the stage and dancing will be held before and after the entertainment. The balcony will be open for spectators and seats will also be arranged on the main floor for viewing utilization.

There are some acts which are ready to go and the rest will be in shape by curtain time. Ginny Atkins and Al Marshall have a routine raring to get on the stage. Jane Bean and Joan Cleary (remember them from last year) are set with one of their specialties presented to music. Then, too, Dee Godfrey is singing and will have a chorus working with her. Lee Burrill and Betty Brock will be on hand with a surprise act and we hope Bob McQuillen will break in his new accordion for us. Piano music is to be featured by two talented people, namely Ken Roulx and Myrna Braley. We hope that Sheila Murphy, Louise Snow and Marie Ludgate will please you with their bit (it broke up rehearsals) and another act combines the singing styles of Tom Conway and Connie Stahl. A lot of the accompaniments will be handled by Paula Mansur. If the situation permits, we shall also have the solo singing talents of Betty Canney. This list is not a complete list, but just one to give a representative account of what to expect Friday night.

There is a sad factor present in connection with this coming sophomore show. This is that the show, in reality, is not a sophomore show but rather the work of a few people in the sophomore class. There are very few gentlemen in the show at all, for the simple reason that most of the men in the sophomore class do not "give a damn" about what their class does. It does not take all of the fingers on my hands to count the number of men now scheduled to appear in this show. It does no good to talk to them for their interest is dead and gone.

However, don't sell the show short, for although there aren't many in it, those who are are the best group and they'll give their all which makes it worth your time.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
May 17—Baseball Game, Gorham
May 17-18—Class Elections
May 18—Sophomore Show
May 18—Tennis, at Hillyer
May 19—Alumni Day
May 19—Dedication of Monadnock Hall
May 19—10 a. m., Baseball Game, Fitchburg
May 19—Fraternity Alumni Banquets
May 19—Tennis, Alumni
May 21—Baseball Game, New England
May 21—Tennis, New Britain
May 22—Tennis, at Plymouth
May 24—Kappa Kappers
May 24—Baseball Game, at Worcester
May 26—Baseball Game, at Gorham
May 27—Parents' Day
May 27—Tennis, St. Anselm
May 28—Baseball Game, at Fitchburg
May 30—Memorial Day, no classes
May 30—2:30, Baseball Game, Westfield
May 30—Freshman Class Party
May 31—Jr.-Sr. Banquet—KTC Dining Room
June 2—Baseball Game, New Britain
June 3—Baccalaureate
June 4—Publications Banquet — KTC Dining Room
June 6—Last issue of the Monadnock

Seniors Plan Activities

A meeting of the senior class was held on May 7, 1956 at 7 p. m.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Several committees reported: Announcements, Betsey Whitehouse; Baccalaureate, Mae Allen. There was some discussion as to holding Baccalaureate in a church instead of on the lawn as was previously planned. It was decided that the service on the lawn would create fewer bad feelings.

Ray Richard presented a tentative program for senior honor night which was accepted by the class.

The calendar of events was drawn up as follows:

May 31—4 p. m. Baccalaureate rehearsal
May 31—6 p. m., Junior - Senior banquet
June 3—4 p. m., Baccalaureate on the lawn (in case of rain, in the gym)
June 6—Senior classes end
June 7—9 a. m. Rehearsal
June 7—4 p. m. Senior Honor Night
June 8—6:30 p. m. Senior Banquet, Winding Brook Lodge
June 8—9 a. m. Rehearsal
June 8—11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Class picnic, Swanzey Lake
June 9—10:30 a. m. Graduation

The class voted to march alphabetically by curriculum.

A letter was read from Rosemary Niles. The class voted to accept her offer to be organist for graduation activities.

The class also voted for the ham menu for the senior banquet. J. Wilkenson was elected toastmaster.

The girls voted to wear black heels with their caps and gowns.

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY BINMORE,
Secretary.

May 19th Set as Alumni Day

By Joan KillKelley

This Saturday, the campus of KTC will once again be overcrowded with teachers from all phases of the educational field when the graduates of Keene Teachers College congregate at their Alma Mater for the annual Alumni Day.

More than 500 alumni are expected to make the annual trip back to the campus of KTC on the third Saturday of May to view the growing campus and visit with their former teachers and classmates.

This year, as the first major event of the day, the official dedication of Monadnock Hall will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11 o'clock.

While the dedication is taking place, the KTC baseball team will encounter Fitchburg at Athletic Field. This game will begin at 10 o'clock. Another interesting athletic event will be the tennis match between KTC and an alumni team. With such tennis players as Dave Nims and Ken Keough now among our alumni, this should prove to be a very interesting match. The tennis match will be played both in the morning and the afternoon.

Before the 12:30 dinner hour, the many alumni will assemble on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall and as a loud speaker blazes out each

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Skit Night A Success

"Swish, swish, swish!" Kappa Delta Phi took top honors at the Annual Junior Skit Night in Parker Hall last Friday night. Kappa's melodrama, or "Killing the Cow," was awarded first place by the judges, Dr. Frederick Abbott, Mr. Harlon Barrett and Mr. Tristram Barnard, who made their decisions on the basis of originality, entertainment, and success in conveying the idea of the skits.

The program opened with a brief introduction by Norm Barrows, Master of Ceremonies for the evening. As the curtain rose on the first skit, the Elementary Club's portrayal of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" was made visible to the audience. Carol Gatcomb presided over the scene as the schoolmarm. After an interlude of hillbilly music by Clem and Hank (alias Jinny Atkins and Sandy Carr) from WWVA, under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, the scene shifted to the winning melodrama by Kappa.

The KTC Glee Club presented a take-off on a typical rehearsal. Due to circumstances beyond his control, "Doc" Kiely was unable to be there, so Bob McQuillen willingly (at first) took over his duties. But he soon discovered that a music director's job isn't all it seems to be.

Alpha Pi Tau's satire on KTC social life was ably demonstrated by Vin Riel. Comment: They say it's different, anyway! As the scene shifted from Monadnock Hall to Huntress Hall a group of girls tried to show the audience what living in Huntress is like, or, as they called it, "99 Days in the Penitentiary."

Appropriately enough, Judgment Day was the last skit. Several members of the freshman class aptly portrayed the KTC Faculty being judged by St. Peter (portrayed by John Tucker).

While the judges were making the big decision, the Big Three of Theta Chi Delta—Bob Brooks, Bill Hamel and Kenny Roulx—brought the house down with their version of "jive." At last the tension was over, and Nils Peterson, president of the junior class, announced the judges' decision. The plaque was presented to Dick Robinson, chairman of the Kappa skit. The frat's name will be inscribed on the plaque, which will hang in its usual place in the Campus Club.

Many students considered the program a success, and we are looking forward to Skit Night again next year.

ALPHA OPERA COMPANY —PRESENTS—

By Bob Williams

The Alpha Opera Company (Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity) undertook its annual chore of promoting fine music with the production of "Macbeth" or (an optional title) "The Razor's Edge." Before a packed house in Parker Hall, the Alpha men proceeded to tell the story of a poor soul called Macbeth and his troubles, with his wife, his friends, his enemies, and a couple of villains.

Something which is strangely present in this production is a plot. It seems that three witches (Vin Riel, Ted Geers, Don Dougal) start the melodrama by their prediction that Macbeth (Ferd Prevost) will someday be king of Scotland. The witches return a few times in the course of the opera to give several other pertinent predictions. Because the present King Dunkin (Richard White) is a hardy soul, Lady Macbeth (Don Caudreau) convinces her husband that the easiest way to become king is to bump Dunkin off, which Macbeth does.

The second act, of three, finds Macbeth, having been ruling 20 years, worrying about his friend Banquo (Carl Grover), because Banquo now knows how Dunkin died. The two villains (Gordon Bean, Charles Colcord) are hired to kill Banquo which they do, but Banquo's son Fleance (Mike White) escapes. That same night, Banquo's ghost returns to haunt Macbeth and this greatly shakes the present king.

The last act brings justice as Lady Macbeth bumps herself off, as the witches foretell, Macbeth is done away with by Macduff (Carroll Holt), who, as a friend of Banquo's, neatly cuts Mac's head off and serves it on a platter.

Of course, the whole show is done in a humorous vein, and the plot is added for who knows what reason. In its first aim, that of humor, the opera succeeded very well. The audience reaction, as well as mine, plainly showed this. You could not help but laugh at the antics displayed, especially those of Tom Schultz as Sam.

This year's presentation was the first in over 12 years to be completely written by present Alpha Pi Tau men. These men should certainly be given credit. The music lyrics were written by Bill Beane while the dialogue was the handy work of Bob Thompson, Ferd Prevost, Don Gaudreau, Carroll Holt, Tom Sawyer and Carl Grover.

I don't believe anyone could score anything but plus for the originality and ingenuity shown by the Alpha men. The opera was certainly a success.

Kappa Kapers Will Be Presented Next Thursday

White Rose Ball, Annual Formal Of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity

By Bill Winston

Saturday, May 12, Theta Chi Delta presented its annual formal. Under the theme of "Moments to Remember" and to the music of Dave Manuel and his Black and White Orchestra, an enthusiastic crowd enjoyed this year's spring formal.

Dave Manuel was also featured at last year's White Rose Ball and, because of his popularity, was chosen again this year. He again brought with him Otey Manuel as comedian, Matt Carrington as ballad singer, and Al Mitchell as director. The orchestra has gained considerable popularity in recent years playing at colleges throughout New England.

The choosing and crowning of the Queen of the White Rose Ball is the feature event of Theta's formal, and this year was no exception. Members of the fraternity chose candidates from the campus at large and had a difficult choice in choosing the girl most desired as this year's Queen. As the Queen and her court were unknown to all concerned until the last minute, the final announcement was enlightening to everyone.

17 SCHOOL DAYS REMAINING

"Pack up all your cares and Woes,
Here we go, singing low
. . . Kappa Kapers."

By Carroll Holt

When these familiar strains ring forth from Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday, May 24, the 1956 edition of the Kappa Kapers will officially hit the road. A cast of about 55 will present their annual fraternity production, a musical review.

With hits from the greatest of the Broadway shows, close to 30 members will form a varied show ranging from simple melodies to complex choral numbers. Solos, duets, quartets, the Kappa Chorus of 8 and the full chorus will present their own renditions of favorites from shows such as "Pajama Game," "The Student Prince," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "New Moon."

A special feature of this show will be a number presented by some of the fraternity's honorary members. Returning from last year's show will be Spaulding Gym's own star performer, Mr. Harlan Barrett, custodian. Although his version of "Asleep in the Deep" was highly acclaimed last year, it is reported that "he's going to do a real good one this year."

Ken Hewitt, writer and director with co-ordinator Dick Robinson, is highly optimistic about the success of the show. He reminded us that one of the most important features to remember about a production like this is the vast amount of hidden talent uncovered every year from members who would never be expected to be able to sing or stay on key.

A good crowd is always on hand to see the Kappa Kapers, so join the march to Spaulding Gym next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Good Luck to Kappa Delta Phi and the Kappa Kapers of 1956.

Program Readied for Annual Parents' Day

Once again, the traditional day dedicated to parents will make its appearance on the campus of Keene Teachers College. On May 27, over 800 Moms, Dads and guests will make the journey to Keene to view the activities planned in their honor. The event is sponsored by the Social Committee, with Marilyn Nichols and John Laughlin acting as co-chairmen. Under them, at present busily making preparations, are various committees on such things as invitations (recently addressed in the various classes), posters, lunch, exhibits, entertainment, etc. The highlights of the day include a one-act play recently presented at Spaulding Gym by the Dramatics Club, an Art Exhibit in Hale Building, Clothing Exhibit at Blake, a Campus Talent Review on the lawn (weather permitting) emceed by Mayor Laughlin of KTC, supper Al Fresco, always an enjoyable feature, and finally the annual Spring Concert performed by the KTC chorus under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely. The chorus has proven itself to be better than ever this year, so that the concert should be very excellent.

—SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Announcing . . . .

KTC will be honored by the visit of New Hampshire's Governor, Lane Dwinell, on May 19 to dedicate KTC's latest addition to the campus—Monadnock Hall—as part of the Alumni Day activities planned. The ceremony will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11:00 a. m. Also participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Austin J. McCaffery, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education.

EDITORIAL

WON'T YOU DANCE WITH ME?

If ever another word is spoken about the lack of social life on weekends, or about the poor work that the Social Committee is doing at KTC, then may the guilty party be sent to play in the traffic of Main Street. Not two weeks ago the Social Committee spent fifty dollars, taken from STUDENT funds, to hire the Syncopated Owls for a dance at Spaulding Gym. They might as well have presented a lecture on the health habits of the African Zulus; attendance would have been no worse. For three long hours, music was provided for an audience of nearly thirty-five faithful students showing their appreciation for an evening of entertainment and dancing. At the far end of the city, over twice that number of KTC lobheads were viewing the exciting "Godzilla," (trying undoubtedly to lap up culture). Far be it from the mind of this editor to criticize the value of the cinema, *but*, why is this vice not sufficient on nights when the campus is unable to provide suitable activities? NO, *those* nights people stay right on the grounds and complain about nothing to do. Of course, one can visualize that seeing such an exciting movie as "Godzilla" does much more for the human constitution than does "corny old dancing," and besides that, think of all the shoe leather saved. Apparently, the only solution to the problem is to sponsor sock dances or, perhaps, to stop hiring orchestras in favor of less expensive record hops. Of course, this is impossible, because someone always steals all the records and the only music then available must be supplied by the raucous voices of the "Lindyettes" on their way home from work.

I shall make a special recommendation to the Social Committee that it use all funds next year for the purchase of a second-hand theatre. In this building, we will not only house a projection room and appropriate science fiction movies, but also a juke-box encased in a steel safe, in case the film breaks. Naturally, the chairs must be removable in order to facilitate dancing.

If you think this suggestion is fantastic, see if you can bring up any better. Then, after you decide what it is to be, do all you can to dissolve the Social Committee so that you can carry out your stroke of brilliance.

Think this over, students. Your money is being wasted by your own extravagance! And remember what Ben Franklin said: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

WILLIAM E. BEANE,
Editor-in-Chief.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter

By Bob Williams

The recent assembly which was put on by the Social Committee simply brought out even more eries and shouts of protest for more social activities on the campus of Keene Teachers College. Students were quick to criticize present operations and advocated new ideas such as a large centralized rumpus room which would serve for dances, card playing, a meeting place, and just a place to relax. Many students were quick to volunteer their services for staffing such a place.

Let's face the problem realistically. First of all, a new rumpus room is not now practical. There are several reasons why. The first reason is that we have the Campus Club which is closed quite a bit for lack of workers. Even when the club is open, there is not a large amount of people patronizing it. So how can students possibly advocate a new and larger room when they don't even utilize the facilities of the one they have? The students say they need a new room yet they don't show the need for it. There is, also, another problem in regard to a new rumpus room. This is the monetary side. To equip a new room would mean quite a few dollars would have to be forthcoming. The latter problem, I don't believe can be worked out by the students.

I have noticed a great many dances have been planned by various clubs and the sad fact is that hardly anyone attends the affairs. A lot of time and effort is put into presenting one of these dances. The persons who say the weekend offers nothing apparently consider dances below them. There is, however, room for some other activities on the weekends. I can offer some suggestions which might be able to be utilized for weekend presentation.

I am constantly amazed by some of the talent which shows up at various times on this campus. Many people have said they wished that they could see the talent again. On that assumption, then, why wouldn't a series of programs featuring the talent of KTC be feasible? The programs could be presented every Saturday evening when nothing else has been planned. They could be planned by, directed by, and star the students. In this way, many and not just a few students would have something to do. The programs could be of a length decided by the students. The whole affair would be run by the student body.

Another possible program series is that I call The Drama Workshop. The Drama Workshop could feature a monthly, or any other good, time plan for play presentations. I would again advocate here that the entire program be run by the students. They could act in, direct, and produce the plays which they chose to present.

Another possibility, although not a weekend space filler, is that I call Youth Forum. This program could be presented every Monday when there is not an assembly. In it, the students would be given a chance to express their views on any subject they desired. Of course, all talks would have to be okayed by a faculty member for reason of censorship. The students need not be in a public speaking class or anything of the like. It is simply a program designed to let the student say what he would like to in front of an audience.

I think one of the big problems to be licked before you can even start thinking of new social activities to plan is that of the student right here on campus. The attitude of most of them is terrible. They are quick to criticize but offer no solution; they also are very eager to help on a new idea, but after time slips by, they lose their enthusiasm. I would think that the only way to really make some progress would be to have a few more assemblies where all the students could get together and give their views. Then, taking some of the concrete suggestions bound to come up, you could get a start with a solid base to work on.

What's Your Opinion?

By John Tucker

Ah, 'tis spring again! In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and I assume the same goes for young ladies. With this thought in mind, I came upon a splendid question for this column. With the mating season in full swing it would be a good idea to know exactly what the opposite sex is looking for. By reading the following "gems of thought" you can shape yourself into the perfect companion. These people have generously donated their ideas to help you in your future plans for conquest. And now without further adieu: What do you look for in the opposite sex?

Carl Grover: "I like a friendly girl, good looking of course, a girl that is easy to get along with, but one that can be serious as well as easy going. Somehow redheads appeal to me; I don't know why."

Charlie La Belle: "The money angle always helps."

Ann Weeks: "I think the ideal member of the opposite sex should like to do some of the things I do. Having a lot in common is an important thing in boy-girl relationships."

Margie Adams: "Is there an opposite sex? I'd almost forgotten!"

Judy Palmer: "I like someone who's easy to talk to, nice to be with, and, well, need I say more?"

John R. Loughlin: "Rugged, reliable, and with the inability to speak."

Tom Padden: "KIM NOVAK."

Colin Gray: "Femininity."

Elinor J. Perfect: "Someone quiet—(and at least 5'8")!

Gloria Pike: "He must be ambitious and have lots of what it takes to get it done. I have found him!"

Cynthia Randall: "Someone I can tell my troubles to. He's got to be boss (and he is) but not domineering!"

Charlie Gilman: "Zow-well-filled gowns; personality and poise; and a well-rounded—'sense of humor'."

Ed Poor: "39"-22"-34"—this is the minimum, anything above that —I sure will!"

Denis O'Brien: "A short, cute girl with a good figure, nice personality. Debbie Reynolds isn't too far from what I'm looking for, but there's one from Dover that fits the bill all right."

Bev Campbell: "Shell Blanchard."

Bill Winston: "Diversion."

Dotty Mingins: "Sincerity and decisiveness—can teach me to cook!"

Bob Kidder: "Hell of a lot of fun."

George Marshall: "Considerate, neat appearing, domestic."

John Salo: "A sucker, or at least one who is in favor of skiing. Criteria—must be able to keep up while on skis or willing to meet me at the end of the day. Wants the best in equipment but nothing more; in other words, must like to be a 'Ski Bum'."

Well, there you have it. Now just get busy and make yourself the ideal prospect for a gay romance. I can think of no more advice; it's now up to you.

Until we meet again in the final issue this is Ol' Tuck saying, keep out of the sun and be good to yourself. Oh, yes, above all stay in the light of the full moon!

Memo to Men

By Bob Williams

Never sit opposite a woman when dining with her. Why? So few women look beautiful while eating. Keep this in mind, young fellow. Especially when you take your girl out for a spaghetti dinner. Have the head waiter seat you side by side.

Another subject—Is kissing, as far as men are concerned, a lost art? Is the average American male sadly inept as to osculation? It is a rarity for a wife or sweetheart of today to be the recipient of a really "thrilling" kiss. That's what an alarming number of our countrywomen allege. How about you, sir? Are you guilty or not guilty of this serious accusation? What is the average length of the kiss you press upon the eager lips of your wife or sweetheart? That highly successful lover, Lord Byron, was an advocate of the "long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love." On the other hand, Sarah Bernhardt, who scored many love triumphs, believed in a short kiss, skillfully managed. Said Sarah: "One should not go out for extremes. One should learn moderation. One should not make oneself a part of the enormous society that always demands a postscript or a fifth act, of those who exchange a kiss without attempting, simultaneously, to exchange tonsils." In conclusion, let it be said, if it is as alleged, that the modern men are awkward and inefficient as to the art of kissing, it is the women who are to blame. In the yesteryear the women did not just complain about the way men kissed. They taught the men how to kiss. There's reference to this in the poetry of Swinburne. I wonder if any gals are willing to be tutors.

What do you know about the care of blondes? Do you know blondes are healthier and grow more beautiful when they live in the mountains or by the sea? The mountain and seaside blondes keep looking young and glamorous until well in their fifties. The city blondes begin to fade at 40.

That's it until next issue.

Sigma Closes Activities

By Barb Lamphere

Sigma Pi Epsilon held its election of officers in Parker Hall on Monday, May 7. The officers for the 1955-1956 school year are:

President, Erma Todt
Vice-President, Myrna Braley
Secretary, Judith Goss
Treasurer, Jane Tardiff
Representative to the Social Com., Donna Castner
Social Com., Alternate, Carol Fenton

The final program of the year, in keeping with the theme "Enrichment Through Music," was presented by Myrna Braley and Mr. Kiely. Mr. Kiely gave a brief account of Chopin's life and Miss Braley played several selections from Chopin, ending the program with a splendid rendition of Fantasy Impromptu. After a full year's program of lectures and a film on musical aspects, this was truly a glowing climax to a year of music.

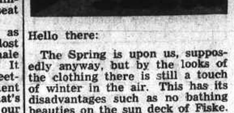
Prevost Will Head Alpha Officers

By Carroll Holt

Fernand Prevost of Hudson, New Hampshire was recently elected president of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity for next year. He has been corresponding secretary this year with his many other campus activities, including news editor for the Monadnock. He is now a junior majoring in Math and Science and hopes to do his practice teaching in or around Keene next fall.

Other officers elected by Alpha include John Tucker, vice president; Ernest Barbeau, treasurer; Nelson Megna, recording secretary; William Webb, corresponding secretary; Michael White, chaplain; Gordon Bean, parliamentarian; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Huskie; master of ceremonies, Charles Colcord; Vincent Riel and Carroll Holt, representatives to IFC; Edwin N. Johnson and Edward Briggs, delegate and alternate to the Social Committee; and Thomas Sawyer, sports director.

The fraternity wishes to express its appreciation for the support given to them by the large number of students and faculty members during the past year, especially the recent Alpha Opera.



Hello there:

The Spring is upon us, supposedly anyway, but by the looks of the clothing there is still a touch of winter in the air. This has its disadvantages such as no bathing beauties on the sun deck of Fiske. The lack of girls on the sun deck is causing a serious problem in the men's dorm since the price of good pin-ups is unbelievable. However, with the passing of time, the girls should be out in full force so all you guys bring back your field glasses this weekend.

The coming of spring also means that our annual Parent's Day will soon be here. This year's program promises to be in keeping with those of past years which have been rated high.

This day naturally is held in order that we may invite our parents and other members of our family to see just what KTC is and to give them some idea of what we do here at the college in regard to academic and social life. This should be our first thought, of course, but also we have at this time an excellent opportunity to interest them in aiding us with the expansion of our college. They will be interested in the future of the college if we can show them it deserves an expanded faculty and new buildings. This is our job, to show them and to convince them that KTC is worth the money spent on it. Once they are interested they can then inturn convince their representatives in the legislature that we should have the facilities we so badly need, such as a classroom building, a science laboratory and student union, among other things. It is no secret that we need additional members on the faculty and these will only come if the interest is shown by enough people.

I know that many will say that it is useless, but it has worked in teachers colleges in other states and it will be effective here if every student sells the idea to his or her own parents. May 27, is the day, so let's all turn "salesman" for one day and get the ball rolling so that we may further the purpose of this college—to produce qualified teachers.

Social Committee

By Bill Winston

In the last few weeks the committee has been busy on the coming Parents' Day and through the efforts of those concerned, parents should have a busy and enjoyable day on May 27. Many parents for the first time will be exposed to the luxuries which either sons or daughters wallow in from day to day.

At the committee's last meeting on May 8, the chairman of the committee for next year was elected. Ken Roulx is the fortunate soul, and may he be as successful as this year's chairman. Other officers will be elected at a future meeting.

Publications Banquet

By Carolyn Sage

The First Annual Publications Banquet at KTC will be held June 4, 1956 in the Fiske Hall dining room. It is a banquet to honor both the Kronicle and the Monadnock. At the banquet, awards will be made to the staffs of both publications and some special awards in the form of pins will be presented. The dedication of the Monadnock will be announced and both editorial staffs for next year will be named. The Monadnock "Student of the Year" will be announced. A certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be presented to Dr. Young. Also attending will be Mrs. Young, the advisors of the Kronicle and of the Monadnock and the advisors of the four classes.

After the banquet there will be an autograph party in the gym when the new yearbooks will be distributed. A dance will follow the autograph party.

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BASEBALL TEAM LOOKS BRILLIANT, WINS 4 OF 6

Four Year Drought is Ended as KTC Finally Buries Plymouth

Playing on this side of .500 ball for the first time since 1951, the KTC baseball squad has looked excellent in its first six outings. Over the weekend, the club came up with a superb effort in two games while running its winning streak to three games. Some of the best baseball seen here in recent years came as the Owls edged Worcester 4-3, and the next day slid by Willimantic by a 1-0 score. Both games, too, were seen by good sized crowds.

Bob Brooks led the Owls to their comeback triumph over the Worcester nine as he pitched scoreless relief ball to notch the win. He also drove in the tying and winning runs in the last of the eighth with a single.

Bob Kimball picked up his third straight win against no losses as he blanked Willimantic 1-0. Dick Tripp drove in the only run in the last of the ninth as he singled across Bucky Main who had walked and stolen second.

By Tom Sawyer

The "new" baseball team of KTC showed their power May 2 as they trounced New England College 14-2. Bob Kimball started for the Owls and went the entire nine innings. At the end of the game Kimball looked tired but after N. E. scored two runs in the second, he clamped down and held the opposing team scoreless for the remainder of the game. It was not just fine pitching which gave the game to Keene, but a hustling infield and big bats also helped. Rolly Hardwick and Bucky Main made a wonderful pair as they made a couple of double plays and gloved anything on the ground. Although the defense was good, the hitting was better. Only two of the Joycemen went hitless. Most of the hits were clean singles with the exception of a long homerun in the top of the ninth by "Babe" Hardwick. The KTC nine is off to a great start this year with a much stronger club due to the added strength of freshmen such as Don Hawthorne, Dick Tripp, Carmen Cavaliere, Bob Brboks and Jack Connolly.

Box Score:

KTC	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cavaliere c	6	0	2	4	2	0
King c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hardwick ss	4	2	1	5	5	1
Main 2b	6	1	1	1	4	0
Tripp 3b	2	2	0	1	1	0
Hawthorne 1b	4	2	3	12	1	1
Fosher rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Tierney rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
O'Neil lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Connolly lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kimball p	3	3	1	0	2	0
	39	14	13	27	15	2
Keene	0 2 2 1 1 0 0 1 7—14					
New England	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2					

By Harold Nugent

Despite the good pitching of Bob Brooks and the pounding of the 'ol apple by the Joycemen they came out of the ninth on the losing end of the stick. The Owls were trailing 4-2 in the first of the sixth when Hardwick, O'Neil and Fosher hammered out triples to tie the game up 4-4. Boston came back in the bottom of the frame and added three runs. The Owls started a rally in the top of the eighth but grounded out after two runs had scored on hits by Hawthorne and Tierney. Runs batted in: Hawthorne 1, Main, Fosher 2 and Tierney 2. Brooks had six strikeouts and Keene left eight men on base while Boston only left three stranded.

Box Score:

KTC	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cavaliere c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hawthorne 1b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Hardwick ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Main 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tripp 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brooks p	4	1	0	2	0	0
Fosher lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Connolly rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
O'Neil cf	4	2	2	8	0	0
Tierney cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
	37	6	10	24	9	0
Keene	1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—6					
Boston	1 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 —8					

By Ernest Popple

The KTC Owls took to the road once more on Saturday, May 5th, for southern Connecticut where they contested against Willimantic Teachers College, but despite a well-pitched game by Rolly Hardwick and some excellent teamwork, the Keenites bowed out to the Willimantics by a score of 6-0.

Norm Crabowski, the Willimantic ace, held Keene to five singles—one each by Dave Tierney, Bucky Main, Dick Tripp, Don Hawthorne, and Chip O'Neil. Keene rallied again and again and even after two terrific double plays, one by Connolly, Main, and Hawthorne, and another by Hawthorne unassisted, they just couldn't seem to get a man home.

Box Score:

KTC	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cavaliere c	5	0	0	2	3	0
Tierney, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hardwick p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Simpson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Main ss	2	0	1	2	5	0
Tripp 3b	3	0	1	3	0	1
Hawthorne 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Brooks lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fosher rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Connolly 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
	33	5	0	24	13	1
Keene	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0					
Willimantic	0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 —6					

By Ernest Popple

The KTC Owls pulled through with one of their greatest and happiest victories in the past five years when they downed their old traditional rival, Plymouth Teachers College, last Wednesday, May 9th, by a score of 11 to 5.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Outlook Is Favorable

By Robert Enderson

With a nucleus of seniors, John Summers, Ed Croteau, Ken Hewitt and Paul Bushey, Coach Lloyd Hayn has moulded himself a better-than-hoped-for Tennis Team for the year 1955-56.

With the loss of last year's stars, Dave Nims and Ken Keough, Hayn anticipated this year's team to be a far cry from last year's 10-1 squad.

When the snows were gone, Hayn's issue for man power was greater than ever before in KTC history. This enthusiasm for tennis can be attributed to possibly two factors: (1) KTC's superior teams in past years and (2) Mr. Hayn's qualified efforts of coaching.

Along with the seniors Mr. Hayn has found great promise in Junior Ray Donaton, who is starting to win his matches after two years of grooming and practicing; sophomores—Tom Conway, who learned most of his tennis this past summer at a boys' camp; Mort Shea, a transfer from Dartmouth and who played some doubles matches last year, and Charles Caswell, a re-converted baseball catcher. Plus these, Hayn has many reserves, such as Dick Dowd, Paul Davidson, George Piper, Robert Fraser and others whose names I might have missed.

Without a doubt probably one of the best matches KTC fans have seen (and approximately 200 were on hand at some time or other during the day) was the contest between the KTC Owls and the M.I.T. Freshmen. Coach Hayn's pre-gone uncertainty fast changed to an outlook of hope and bright cheer as Summers, Donaton, Hewitt and Croteau won their singles. Then to top it off KTC took two doubles for a win of 6 to 3. As a spectator of this match I personally believe that one man's performance stood out on this afternoon. Ken Hewitt played what appeared to me as the best match I have seen for some time. His serves were blazing in for aces and his shots were colossal. Truly his past three years of hard practice and training were to pay off for his well earned victory.

John Summers played a young, but experienced, opponent and found his game slighted as the fans cheered on the young player, but here again experience is the key to success as John took his competitor 7-5, 6-4. Aside from this win, the Owls netmen have placed victories over Salem and Plymouth teachers, but have dropped decisions to the U.N.H. Varsity and St. Anselm's.

Future home games are as follows: Saturday, May 19, Alumni; Monday, May 21, New Britain; and Sunday, May 27, St. Anselm's.

Without a doubt a vote of thanks from the student body and all those associated with KTC should be given to Mr. Hayn. His friendly attitude and knowledge about the game has helped many a young aspirant in these past few years. Often he has to take young players direct from high school, who perhaps vaguely can recall ever holding a racket, and motivate them and guide them to a place on his squad. Currently such players as Paul Bushey, Tom Conway, Ed Croteau, Ken Hewitt and others played little or no tennis until their arrival at KTC.

Here is a sport that is growing and moving back to college campuses. Here is a sport that the future teacher can use for recreation or enjoyment in years to come. Here is a sport that requires only two participants with a desire to play, and a little physical coordination coupled with fair eyesight and a sense of honesty (it's called a Gentlemen's Game).

With this, I and all of our readers want to wish the Tennis Team the best of luck through the rest of this season and in years to come, both in games on the road when only our thoughts can be with you and here at home when our presence can be felt by our increased attendance to games.

OWL HOOTS

By H. E. Nugent

Both the tennis team and the baseball team are well under way in their current seasons. The Joycemen seem on their way to the best season in several years. If the Owl nine can come up with two more wins they will have bettered any season record in a good many years. The last time KTC won the NETCAC was in 1948 when, with the pitching of Walt Tibbets from Groveton, the Owls copped the coveted cup.

This year's baseball team has the potentials of a winning team. After victories over New England and Plymouth they have proven themselves strong in the fielding and hitting departments and above average in pitching. On the defensive side, the team work of Rolly Hardwick at short, Bucky Main at second and Don Hawthorne at first makes for some clean fielding and double put-outs. On the hot corner is a stalwart North Country lad, Dick Tripp. Besides a good glove, Dick wields a mean bat and had an average of 333 last summer in the Twin State League. Out in the garden gathering in flies are some old experienced veterans — Fred Fosher, Dave Tierney and Chippy O'Neil. Freshmen outfielders, Peter Boswick, John Connolly and Bob Hicks . . . look promising. Behind the plate, Carmen Cavaliere and Fred King have been doing the chores very effectively. This year, Coach Joyce is blessed with more pitching than in many moons. Bob Kimball has shown his stuff, winning three of the Owls' victories. Bob Brooks, Rolly Hardwick and Don Simpson have all pitched some mighty fine ball. Jerry Davis is, of yet, waiting for a starting assignment.

Doing a little figuring in the score book comes up with a .375 for Rolly Hardwick (check me — 6 for 16) and a phenomenal .538 for big Chippy O'Neil (7 for 13). Dave Tierney and Don Hawthorne had hitting streaks going in the first four games and both are constantly coming through in the clutches. Other boys are hitting the ball steadily to give the team quite a powerful line-up at bat.

Enough for the men on the diamond. Mr. Hayn's tennis team has run into some tough competition but, in beating Plymouth, put itself on the winning side again. The services of Ken Keough seem to be greatly missed. For further information on the tennis team, read Bob Enderson's Tennis Round-up.

Our word for today is "A sport for every girl and every girl a sport."

HOW THEY'LL FINISH

National League	American League
1. MILWAUKEE	1. NEW YORK
2. BROOKLYN	2. BOSTON
3. ST. LOUIS	3. CHICAGO
4. NEW YORK	4. CLEVELAND
5. CINCINNATI	5. DETROIT
6. PHILADELPHIA	KANSAS CITY
7. PITTSBURGH	7. WASHINGTON
8. CHICAGO	8. BALTIMORE
—Williams	—Beane

the Monadnock

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BASEBALL TEAM SCORES

(Continued from Page 3)

For the first time since June 2, 1951, the Keenites "tipped the Indians' canoe" for fair and came up with a very well deserved and patiently awaited victory. In that year of 1951 the Joycemen succeeded in defeating Plymouth twice, but for the next three seasons the two teams clashed, with Keene coming out scoreless. Last season the Owls batted in some runs but they still lost both games.

The Owls got off to a fast start when they racked up six runs in the first inning and from then on nobody could stop them. Dave Tierney was the first man on base, obtaining this on a walk, with one out to Plymouth's favor. Rolly Hardwick then reached first on an error, which was to be the first of five times he was to get on base. Bucky Main came to bat and was followed by Chip O'Neil, Dick Tripp and Carmen Cavaliere, each singling consecutively. Fred Fisher went down with the count of three strikes against him, but the starting pitcher, Bob Kimball, singled and the Owls had six runs.

Bob Kimball pitched five of the nine innings and during that time gave up only eight hits. As his arm began to bother him, he asked to be taken out and the Coach sent in Bob Brooks to replace him. Bob held the Indians hitless for one inning and then he also complained of a sore arm, and Simpson finished up the final three innings.

Rolly Hardwick came out with three hits to his credit, one being a double, and he batted in two of the well-earned runs.

Chip O'Neil and Dick Tripp made two singles each, the former batting in four of the runs. Bob Brooks and Carmen Cavaliere batted in two runs apiece.

The "battling" Owls ended up with four men on base while the Indians lost nine scalps.

During the course of the game the Keenites set up two slick double plays, one being a Hardwick-Tripp combination and the other a pitcher-to-second-to-first by Kimball, Hardwick, and Hawthorne.

Box Score:

	KTC					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hawthorne 1b	5	1	1	5	0	1
Tierney cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Hardwick ss	4	4	3	4	4	0
Main 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Neil lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Tripp 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cavaliere c	5	1	1	12	0	0
Fosher rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kimball p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Brooks p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	41	11	12	27	6	1

Keene	6	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	—11
Plymouth	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 5

The Book Shelf

By Fred Prevost

Hi!

It's been a long time since we last got together and many new books have been added to our library shelves. One of the outstanding changes is the turnover on the "recent books" shelf. It seems that every time I stop to thumb thru a few books, I find a new one.

For instance, I noticed "Love is Eternal" by Irving Stone is now occupying a prominent place on this shelf. This book has been on the best-seller list of the N. Y. Times for many weeks and should be very interesting for those who enjoy historical-romantic novels, if I may use the phrase. It is the story of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln and their never-ending love for each other. I'm sure that many would enjoy it. Pick it up and thumb thru it sometime.

Historians and students of history will find several books on this shelf which will catch their eye, such as "A Little Rebellion" by Marion L. Starkey and "Secretary Stimson" by Richard N. Current. In reference to the latter book, it deals with an objective evaluation of the Secretary of State under President Hoover. The former is about incidents in Massachusetts after the Revolutionary War.

Science majors will find contentment and relaxation in the many fine volumes dealing with their field. "Zoo Expedition" by William Bridges and "Atoms for Peace" by David O. Wood will delight the pure scientific mind while those with an eye for the future might enjoy "The Explorations of the Moon" by R. A. Smith and Arthur C. Clarke, and "Exploring Mars" by Robert S. Richardson.

Well, we've satisfied two major academic fields but English majors and math enthusiast should not feel left out. "Mathematical Puzzles" by Geoffrey Mott-Smith is there for the latter and many fine novels are among the books on this shelf for the former group.

Regardless of our curriculum, our major fields, or our beliefs, we can all find something in our library to satisfy our particular taste.

While on the subject of books I would like to mention the AAUW book sale last week end at the Baptist church. I know many students went down to browse around among some five hundred plus volumes and occasionally to buy a book or two. The savings were spectacular and all returned happy with their purchase. Some of the bargains:

The Guidance Text for Jrs. next year selling at 15 cents!

The methods book for Social Studies Majors selling at 25 cents.

Robert Penn Warren's "World Enough and Time" selling for 50 cents.

Ernest K. Gann's "Soldier of Fortune" selling for 75 cents. How's that for bargains?

If anyone missed it because you didn't know about it, keep your eye open for it next year at about this time.

This is the last time that this column will appear, this year. We hope to see you in the fall when once again we go browsing thru the dusty volumes of Mason Library and try to give you highlights of "What's doing on our shelves."

Till then, so long.

The Old Browser

Student Council

By Belle LeBlanc

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday, May 1, at 4:00, in Parker Hall. Attendance was taken. At this time it was noted that attendance has dropped off to such an extent that for the remainder of the year we must function without a quorum.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted.

President Angwin read a report on all of the "have and have not dones" for the current year. She then set up a series of committees to follow through with the remainder of the business which must be completed this year. They were as follows:

Budget Committee: Jane Tardiff, Ginny Highter, Minot Parker, and faculty adviser Mr. Mosely.

Revision of By-Laws: Nancy Angwin, John Salo, Celia Laakso and Dick Robinson.

Evaluation of N.S.A.: Carroll Holt, Carl Grover, Sheila Moss and John Salb.

Class Elections: Bob Williams, Harold Ugenti, Ernie Popple and Roger Whipple.

At the last assembly of the year, the Student Council will put to the student body the proposed by-law revisions and a copy of the proposed budget for the year 1956-1957. These propositions will be discussed and voted upon by the student body at large at this time.

Sheila Moss read a letter from Luigi Enundi, President of the New England region of the N.S.A. A motion was made and passed to invite Mr. Enundi to come to the college to speak to us.

Nils Peterson proposed that the Student Council drop the issue of a cut system here at Keene Teachers College because of a lack of cooperation on the matter.

The meeting adjourned at 4:40 p. m.

Dramatic Club and Newman Club Present Plays

By Ruth Fleming

On Monday, April 2, the Dramatic Club presented the play, "Utter Relaxation," at an assembly in the gym.

The play takes place in the home of the Edmondsons. Wilbur Edmondson, because of a bad cold, is forced by his wife to stay home from work and rest. Mrs. Edmondson says, "There is nothing like a quiet day in bed to cure a cold in the head." As the day goes on, it proves to be anything but quiet. Among other things are the arrival of the telephone repair man, Wilbur's boss, Amy's talkative girl friend, and Ella, the singing maid. All in all, Wilbur would have had a better rest if he had gone to work.

The cast included the following:

Wilbur Edmondson	Vincent Riel
Amy Edmondson	Belle LeBlanc
Ella (maid)	Marion Knightly
Emma (Amy's girl friend)	Mary-Ann Ganem
Arthur (boss)	Bob Thompson
Joe (repair man)	Carroll Holt

The play, under the direction of Mr. Drenan and Mr. Barnard, seemed to be greatly enjoyed by the student body. In the future we hope to see more of this type of assembly.

The Newman Club also put on a play entitled "Rope," on Friday, April 13. This was on the mysterious side and proved to be very interesting.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

With only three more weeks of school to go, the gossip is at its best. There are a couple of MARRIAGE congratulations in order! Jim Garrity, you old sneak! Even got by me! Congratulations, Jan . . . also on the agenda is the wedding of Harold Nugent to his one and only, Gloria, which occurred April 21. Best of luck to you both.

There seems to have been a few engagements since our last issue. Dotty Mingins and Norm Barrows, Margie Walker and Eddie Briggs, Lynn Allen and Carl Britton, and Richie White and a very lucky girl from his home town . . . Say, what's the story on Bob Thompson and his new attraction from Fiske Hall, hmm Dona?

. . . Also on the same token I want the news about Jackie Cary and Ray Downton. It seems to be quite a steady twosome . . . What's the bid on Patsy Alosa and Barbara Fredette? hmm? The real question that arises in my mind is how are you managing with the cast around your neck, Fatsy?? . . . Another new twosome that has been seen around our beautiful campus is George Marshall and Beverly Prior—What's this all about? . . . Gossip not gossip unless you nab a big-wig—and I have a few big-wigs today. Theta's own Bill Ray, Norm Barrows and Jack LaFlamme along with Alice Lessard, Bart Swett and Jim Pierce, all prominent figures at this institution of higher learning, have been seen wearing none other than—BERMUDA SHORTS—Personally I like them, and 'oh, fellas, you have such divine knees! . . . What gives on the new romance between Dickie Robinson and a local lovely named Candy English? . . . This seems to be a match which originated on the tennis courts; . . . Another campus duo is Barbara Brearley and that outstanding figure, Frank Dutille—hmm, looks kind of nice to me . . . Say, Herbie, you seem to be wearing the path to Huntress nowadays . . . What's the story, Sheila? . . . Not to leave out Fiske, Ed Southard is giving Fiske a break this season, is that right, Joyce? . . . REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK: Now that spring is here, those lights in front of the girls' dorm will be hooked up for sure, so you guys had better bring along either a slingshot or your dark glasses . . . I know that grassing season is here, but please, kids, keep off the lawns . . . Watch out for the Dirty D List in the men's dorm . . . I realize that there is dew on the ground mornings, but do you have to wear those overshoes?

This is next to the last issue of the Monadnock, so I'll give you a couple more hints to my identity. 1. Independence. 2. Miracle in San Juanita. 3. Bats grow thick here. 4. (New and the pay-off). For the past year I have lived in somewhat regal splendor, lost only recently.

See you next issue.

Monadnock Men Choose Rooms for Next Year

By Al Marshall

The male students of KTC will soon be searching for a home for next year. The date for the choosing of rooms in Monadnock Hall has not yet been announced for the non-fraternity men. However the fraternity men have been checking rooms in their prospective sections and finally decided upon rooms and roommates for next year.

When rooms are chosen, the same procedure will be followed that was used when we moved into the dorm this year: next year's seniors will have first choice, then juniors and sophomores. When rooms are assigned, a $10.00 room deposit must be paid, so men, now is the time to write another letter to your folks.

The ruling body again will consist of the three fraternity presidents, three non-fraternity men (one representing each floor) and the mayor of KTC. This group will see that it has this year, to keep a semblance of order on each floor.

Half of the new desks have already arrived, and the remainder should certainly be here when we return, offering all students excellent study facilities. I imagine Monadnock Hall will look a great deal better to us next fall than it does now with everyone's thoughts preoccupied with tests, term papers, and summer vacation.

Alpha Psi Initiates Five

Lambda Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Honor Society, recently initiated five KTC students into membership. Marilyn McMahon Whitham, the only active undergraduate member, presided over the initiation ceremonies assisted by Murray Ramsey, a graduate member, and Mr. Sprague Drenan, adviser. The initiates were Sonja Benson, Carroll Holt, Isabelle LeBlanc, Vincent Riel and Robert Thompson.

Another meeting is planned for the near future when officers will be elected and plans made for next year.

Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

year, the members of each class will go to an appointed area. Then the march by the individual classes will take place into the dining hall where the Alumni Banquet will take place.

After the banquet, the annual lawn party will be held in President Young's garden. Rhubarb punch which has become synonymous with Alumni Day will be served to the alumni and the present senior class. A receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. McCaffrey, and many members of the KTC faculty.

In the evening there will be private banquets. Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Pi Tau have scheduled their annual Alumni banquets at 6:30 p. m.

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The Monadnock

JUNE 6
1956
VOL. VII — ED. 11

MONADNOCK PRESENTS FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

Miss Nancy Angwin

With complete confidence that the best choice possible had been made, Editor William Beane of the Monadnock, Monday evening, presented the First Annual Student of the Year Award to Senior Miss Nancy Angwin. Honored at the Publications Banquet, Miss Angwin was given the newly formed award on the basis of the following points:

1. Has illustrated outstanding school spirit during the past year.
2. Has displayed meritous service to Keene Teachers College during the year 1955-56.
3. Has maintained an air of friendliness and warm personality to all those with whom she came in contact.
4. Has given evidence of citizenship worthy of high praise and commendation.

Chosen from a field of 33 candidates by the editorial staff of the Monadnock in a two and one-half hour deliberation, Miss Angwin became the recipient of a beautiful parchment-type scroll, entirely hand printed, by which she may remember this momentous and pleasant occasion.

In setting up the Student of the Year Award, the Monadnock hopes that it will become an incentive for outstanding school spirit and citizenship. It is hoped that it will become a goal toward which KTC students can strive. In Miss Angwin, a truly outstanding example has been set, which will be difficult to live up to in future years. Her school spirit is really tops. Often seen at college sports events, she is very interested in athletics and is proud of our teams. She is proud of our school and is always striving to maintain its highest standards. Nancy is one of the hardest working students on our campus and she is always willing to give of her time and service toward bettering our college. Although she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor student and a true Keene Teacher in the college, she is by far one of the friendliest people one can meet and she always has a good word and a most pleasing smile along either a slingshot or your dark glasses . . . I know that grassing season is here, but please, kids, keep off the lawns . . . Watch out for the Dirty D List in the men's dorm . . . I realize that there is dew on the ground mornings, but do you have to wear those overshoes?

This is next to the last issue of the Monadnock, so I'll give you a couple more hints to my identity. 1. Independence. 2. Miracle in San Juanita. 3. Bats grow thick here. 4. (New and the pay-off). For the past year I have lived in somewhat regal splendor, lost only recently.

See you next issue.

Monadnock Staff for '56-'57 Announced

One of the main features of the First Annual Publications Banquet came when William Beane, present Editor-in-Chief of the Monadnock, announced the editorial staff for the year 1956-1957.

Serving as Editor-in-Chief will be Robert E. Williams of Keene, this year having acted as Associate Editor. Succeeding Williams in the latter slot will be Nelson Megna from Lisbon, N. H. During his freshman year, Nel held the position of Secretary to the Editors. Miss Dorothy Reed '58, of Lancaster, N. H., will continue her fine work as Managing Editor, while Miss Carol Gatcomb '59, of Nashua, will take over as News Editor. Filling the post of Business and Advertising Manager will be Robert Cutter '59, of Francestown, N. H. Ernest Popple '58, of Enfield, N. H., moves in as Sports Editor, a position aptly held this year by Harold Nugent. Edwin N. Johnson '59, of Groveton, rounds out the roster as Circulation Editor. Congratulations to all elected offices. Each choice is a good one, and the Monadnock is expected to surpass, in leaps and bounds, all previous accomplishments. Good luck!

Bill Hamel Elected Theta Chi President

By Carroll Holt

Theta Chi Delta recently elected William Hamel to rule over their proceedings for the first semester of next year. He is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education and expects to do his practice teaching second semester of next year. A native of Greenland, N. H., Bill returned to Keene Teachers last fall after spending a stay with Uncle Sam. When on campus before entering the service, he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. This spring he became a full member of Theta Chi. Bill is famous on campus as an accomplished accordion player and an outstanding photographer (holding the office of Photography Editor of the Monadnock this year).

Other Theta Chi offices elected for the first semester include William Winston, Vice President; Ernest Popple, Recording Secretary; Ronald Whittum, Treasurer, James Pendleton, Corresponding Secretary; Bradley Mark, Historian; Parliamentarian, Jim Marrion; IFC Representatives, John Faust and Ken Roulx; Social Committee Representative, Ray Plante; Alternate, Gerald Davis; Head of Sports, Ray Plante; and Mr. George Taylor, adviser.

In closing out its second year of activity, Theta Chi has shown rapid advancement and is fast becoming recognized as a very influential organization on campus. Much credit goes to Gene Ross, retiring President, for a fine job.

Student Council Report

By Belle LeBlanc

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on May 29, 1956, in Parker Hall, at 4:00 p. m.

President Angwin presided. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

John Salo reported that the amendments to the By-Laws to our Constitution were passed in the assembly. Other committee reports were given.

The main purpose of the meeting was to present a tentative budget for the year 1956-1957. It was set up as follows:

Women's Athletics	$ 350.00
Dramatics Club	200.00
Kronicle	3500.00
College Camp	100.00
Insurance	1250.00
Monadnock	1500.00
Concert Series	570.00
Men's Athletics	3300.00
Canterbury Club	45.00
W.A.A.	10.00
F.T.A.	110.00
Elementary Club	40.00
Fiske Hall	15.00
Huntress Hall	15.00
Ski Team	585.00
Kappa Delta Phi	25.00
Intramural Sports	15.00
Theta Chi Delta	25.00
Nu Beta Upsilon	65.00
Glee Club	10.00
Alpha Pi Tau	25.00
Social Committee	430.00
Manchester Club	70.00
S.C.A.	75.00
Sigma Pi Epsilon	25.00
Total	$12,355.00

It was moved and seconded to accept this budget as a tentative one, subject to revision at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p. m.

There was a special meeting Tuesday, at which time the election of the Council officers for next year was held.

Kronicle Announces 1957 Editorial Staff

Vincent E. Riel, present Editor of the Kronicle, Keene Teachers College Yearbook, recently announced the editorial staff for 1956-1957. Filling the position as Editor-in-Chief will be Roger Kimball '58 of Center Conway, N. H.; Edmund Poor '59 of Milford, N. H., will serve as Assistant Editor; Secretary to the Editor will be Virginia Atkins '58 of Troy, N. H., while Patricia Judd '58, also of Troy, N. H., will hold the position of Art Editor. Acting as co-senior editors will be Judith McCarthy '57 of Manchester, N. H., and James Harwood '57 of Lebanon, N. H. The remainder of the staff will be named in the fall.

General satisfaction has been shown towards this year's yearbook and next year's should be even better.

Kappa Kapers' Quartet Singing at Show

A Glimpse at the KTC Situation for Next Year

By W. W. Winston

Some of the views of next year's prospects at the college were brought out at a recent interview with members of the administration. Some of it is speculation and some of it conjecture but some facts are available.

Dr. Young does not anticipate any major changes in policy so next year's policies should parallel this year's as far as the administration is concerned. Applications for next year's entering freshmen have been high, so Dr. Young plans to admit 200, the same as this past year. The class will be split up into divisions in order to utilize space to the best advantage. Industrial Ed. is accepting 36 freshmen with one division in academic courses and two divisions in shop courses. Home Economics will receive 36 to 40 freshmen, and will be divided in the same manner as Industrial Ed. Secondary will receive 60 freshmen and will be broken up into two divisions. Elementary will receive the largest number, 90, and be divided into three divisions. If more space were available, this curriculum would accept more due to the need in the state.

Dr. Young also mentioned that a group of citizens will meet this summer with a group from the college faculty to make recommendations to the Board of Education concerning the future role of KTC. "The thought behind it," Dr. Young states, "is should we remain at our present size which is all we can handle, or should we enlarge in order to provide more teachers? The college and the State Board has already recommended to the Governor to include a new classroom building in the capital budget for the state for the next legislative year."

"No changes in charges for board, room, and tuition are being made."

Only one faculty change is being made to date. Miss Allee Lonergan, who is teaching Grade I at Wheelock, is resigning to get married. She is a graduate of State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. No one has been considered for her replacement as yet.

Dr. Young also mentioned that three of the houses formerly used for men's dorms will be remodeled into small apartments for married couples and faculty members.

Dean Carle also made a few statements to the press. "Room 126 in the Men's Dorm will be used as a mail room and a place for candy, milk, and cigarette machines. Arrangements for easy chairs, etc., to be left in the rooms during the next year can be made by the students. (Please have them labeled.)"

In reference to scheduling for next year the Dean states, "I will be free this summer and hope to make out a schedule that will remain constant for the next few years, and next year we'll go to a program in the spring for the fall courses." Also he mentions that "Much more emphasis will be placed on a 2.0 average for practice teaching and graduation."

Discussing the Men's Dorm, the Dean said, "I think we have had a very fine year. The experiment of having the Men's Advisory Board run the dormitory has been as satisfactory as could be expected for the first year. Next year the same policy will be followed."

Mr. Blackington brought out a few facts in regard to placement prospects for '57, and demands in various fields. "The state has a need for 600 teachers every year. Next year's opportunities have been overemphasized somewhat. Some students are refusing jobs, expecting something better. There are many jobs in the state but not necessarily the best. Some graduates expect a good job the first year but this is not always the case. There are 130 in next year's class and they can all find jobs in the state if they want them. The demand is still high in all fields. The demand in the junior high area is increasing rapidly. Science and Math teachers are still in demand. Social Studies and English majors are not in great demand, but are needed. English and Language combinations are in high demand. Salaries have gone up and are averaging better than $3,000 per year, but this is an average with some exceptions in both directions."

Mrs. Randall reiterated some of the facts mentioned and also discussed the situation concerning requirements and scholarships. "Requirements for entering students are that the student must be in the upper half of his class, be in good health, have recommendations from his school, and a satisfactory interview at the college.

"Many have applied for scholarships. This money is made available to the school by the state legislation and assistance is given on the basis of financial need, intent to enter teaching as a profession, character, and scholastic achievement."

Speaking again of enrollment, Mrs. Randall stated, "I'm quite pleased with the caliber of this year's applicants. Refusals have been made because of school requirements, but the majority show much promise." She also felt that the influx of people at High School Day (approximately 300) and Parents' Day shows a developing interest and a great deal of promise for KTC's future. Students from New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Michigan, Maine, and New York have filed applications.

From the statements of these four people we can draw our own conclusions. If the situation materialises as has been indicated, a growth of KTC in all ways can be expected.

Kappa Kapers Given By Fraternity

By Bob Williams

The annual edition of the Kappa Kapers was presented in Spalding Gym before an audience which almost filled the hall. It was titled this year "Fantasia From Broadway," and the show featured songs made popular in various Broadway musicals. The script was written by Ken Hewitt and the show was narrated by Al Morin. Co-directors were Ken Hewitt and Dick Robinson and the Properties Chairman was Jim Garrity.

It was gratifying to see one show start at the time it was supposed to and the Kapers were introduced by the entire fraternity singing the theme song, "Pack Up All Your Cares and Woes." From then on for about the next hour and three-quarters, the Kappa men wound their way through songs from "Pipe Dream," "Student Prince," "Porgy and Bess," "South Pacific," and other Broadway classics.

As the evening wore on, it became more evident that the men of Kappa were striving very hard to "make something out of nothing." First of all, the script contained more flowery adjectives for one act than I use in a year in reviewing columns. Every act was introduced with a notation that it had looked great in rehearsal, and, if the person had been in a previous Kappa show, he was great again this year. An audience just does not like to be told what it should and should not like. But that's exactly what they were being told. After most of the acts were completed, it was easy to see why the audience was being given a "sales pitch." On the whole, the show and the acts just didn't measure up to good entertainment. Lines to songs were forgotten in most of the acts which didn't enhance the song's delivery. Quartets and choruses were off key and off harmony. The break between acts was filled with too much dialogue. The general consensus of the viewers present was that the show failed to measure up to past years' performances.

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

"GIVE ME SOME MEN"

Once more the Halls of Ivy are hushed, the lights are dimmed, and we, the undergraduates, journey on our varied paths for a few months away from our alma mater. Upon returning in the fall, we shall encounter many new faces along with the old, many added problems along with the present ones.

Throughout the course of the past year, numerous difficulties have arisen in the lives of the student body and administration. Disputes, though infrequent, have sent tempers high and patience low. Now, as the year closes, it is the undergraduate citizenry who must realize the work facing them upon returning in the fall. The graduates of the past improved on the foundations formulated by those who left before them. The graduates of the present have increased the gain. Now it remains for the men and women of the future to carry on and excel in every way known to them. If conditions must be improved, then WE must carry out the task. Together, we stand; divided, we fall.

However, we cannot move alone; help is needed. Recently, the campus mayor put forward a plea to parents to contribute their support towards the improvement of Keene Teachers College. Let us re-issue that cry, adding a request to our faculty to continue and surpass the fine work they are doing towards a triumphant goal. Only sheer drive and determination will accomplish the need, mixed in with three parts cooperation and one part consideration. Brew these together in conversation broth, test the soundness of the stew, and then, before the fire burns out, add any seasoning necessary for completion. Then, and only then, will KTC reach a summit; yea, the pinnacle of success it so well deserves. And let us be inspired by those wonderful words from a famous song: "---Then, there's nothing in the world can halt or mar a plan;

When stout-hearted men, can get together man to man."

WILLIAM E. BEANE
Editor-in-Chief

What's Your Opinion

This is it. The final issue is here which means, among other things, the end of another year and the termination of this column, at least for this semester. Let's face it gang, without another issue it creates a problem in getting this column published again. Oh, well, "that's the breaks," as they say in collegiate circles. In all seriousness for a minute, I want to thank each and every student here at KTC for the great cooperation I received from you all year. As you know "What's Your Opinion" made its first appearance in the Monadnock this year, and the success of the column is entirely attributed to you, the students who willingly answered my questions. I've enjoyed writing this series and have made many new friends through it. I certainly hope that you enjoyed reading this column and that some interest was stimulated over the views contained within.

Now that I've had my say, here's your chance to "spout off." The question is a little different this time in that it has two distinct parts. The first part is designed for constructive purposes, while the second phase is designed in hopes of stirring up a controversy on campus.

1. "What question would you like to see asked next year in this column?"

2. "Who do you expect to take the pennants in the American and National Leagues?"

John Cummings: "Who is the best all around center fielder in baseball? Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle? National League—I think it will either be Brooklyn Dodgers or the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. I would like to see the Red Sox win the League, and I think they have a good chance. But I am picking the Yankees in first place and Red Sox second."

Nel Evans: "I think Dean Carle will be the manager of the baseball team on Jupiter, and they, the champs. Of course they'll bring him back to our planet for the game. Seriously, Milwaukee, and the Yanks in the series. Questions, opinion poll about courses on campus."

Pete Greenwood: "How can we stimulate better teacher-student planned assembly programs? I watch television."

Judy Palmer: "Why do you want to be a teacher? Frankly, I'd rather not say anything about baseball, as I know nothing about the game."

Barb Fredette: "I wonder how many girls and boys on this campus would like a two minute warning bell system installed in Fiske Hall before it's time to come in? Maybe that would save a few of us from being 45 seconds late. As far as baseball goes, I'm out in left field."

Patsy Alosa: "Should the boys, regardless of T. & I., dress up for classes and meals?" Red Sox—American. Milwaukee—National."

Bob Cutter: "Will the Freshman of '56 and '57 take down all the lights in the brush around here? Winners: Red Sox and Braves."

William Webb: "Will the Parker Hall 'night hawks' interfere with the janitor's room in '56 and '57? Winners. Indians and Braves."

Charles Colcord: "Whether or not women should be allowed on campus should be quite a controversy. I pick Cleveland and Milwaukee."

C. Cavaliere: "Red Sox (Williams & co.) and Brooklyn the winners. Why is this a co-ed college?"

Elaine Stahl: "What would you do if you had a 'Plesiosaurus?' (lizard). Milwaukee and Ted-Sox."

Antoinette Carter: "What do the majority of KTC students think of Plymouth Teachers College?" "Red Sox and Braves."

Nancy Hodgkins: "Can you give up Smoking? New York Yankees and Dodgers."

Mary Jane Firth: "Do the students of KTC really appreciate their college? Red Sox and Giants."

Paul Davidson: "Should the Freshmen have to be in Fiske before 9 o'clock? Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees."

Ginger Gonya: "Do we have too much emphasis on art? Red Sox and Giants."

Dick Mackey: "Should we have athletic assemblies? Red Sox and Braves."

Patty Morrison: "Should we have the 'cut system' for classes at KTC? Yankees and Dodgers."

That's it for this year; hope to see you around campus come September when once more I"ll be asking, "What's Your Opinion." Until then, this is O' Tuck saying have a good summer, stay sober, and keep out of the hot sun.

Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib.

Class Officers Elected

By Carolyn Sage

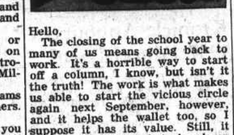
The election of next year's class officers, which was held recently, put new presidents of both the Sophomore and Junior classes into office.

John Tucker, from Claremont, N. H., in secondary curriculum, and a very active member of this year's Freshman class, was elected President of the Sophomore class. At the beginning of the year he was master of ceremonies for the Freshman show. He was pledged to Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and recently has been elected Vice President of that group. He is also a reporter for the Monadnock and a member of the KTC Chorus. The other Sophomore class officers are: Colin Gray, in elementary education, from Windsor, Vermont, who will serve as Vice President. Mary Ann Naceski, from Nashua, N. H., in elementary curriculum, will continue her duties as class Treasurer. Nancy Hodgkins, who is from Salem Depot, N. H., in elementary education, was re-elected Secretary of the Sophomore class. The student council representatives are: Mary Jane Firth, from Concord, in elementary education; Barbara Marshall, from Portsmouth, in secondary education; Carl Grover, from Hanover, in secondary education; and Roger Whipple, from Keene, in secondary education.

The new President of the Junior class is John Faust, from Manchester, who is in the T & T curriculum. In his Freshman year, John belonged to the Monadnock staff, and became a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity. He also belongs to the Canterbury and the Manchester clubs. In his free time he enjoys fishing and tennis. Paula Mansur from Leominster, Mass., in elementary education, was elected Vice President of the Junior class. Secretary is Dorothy Reed, from Lancaster, majoring in elementary education, while William Webb, from Wilton, in elementary education, was elected Treasurer of that class. The members of the Junior class elected to the student council are: Constance Stahl, from Manchester, in elementary curriculum; Ernest Popple, from Enfield, in secondary; Virginia Atkins, from Troy, in elementary curriculum; and Paul Davidson, from Farmington, a secondary major.

The next Senior class officers

(Continued on Page 4)



Hello,

The closing of the school year to many of us means going back to work. It's a horrible way to start off a column, I know, but isn't it the truth! The work is what makes us able to start the vicious circle again next September. However, and it helps the wallet too, so I suppose it has its value. Still, it will be kind of tough to break up for another summer.

Since this is my last article as mayor, I would like to use it for a few personal remarks. I would first like to thank all those who have helped me in my year as mayor and sincerely hope that the next mayor, whoever it may be, will be as fortunate as I have been to work for such a co-operative student body. There was much more to the job of mayor than I realized but I don't regret a minute of it. I will always remember it as a privilege and pleasure while in college.

There are many I could thank in this column personally, but they know who they are and you do too, since they are always helping someone or some club on campus. However, I would like to say thanks to my fraternity for having the confidence to run me for mayor and to thank the editor of the Monadnock for the help that he has given to me, since he already had more than enough to do.

To any who might be thinking of running next year—by all means do so. It is an experience and honor that is well worth running for.

I would like to wish the faculty and student-body a profitable and enjoyable summer vacation, and thanks again for allowing me to be the Mayor of Keene Teachers College.

Long John.

Miss Bertha Manchester

By Carolyn Gilbo

Our final PROF PROFILE for this year is Miss Bertha C. Manchester, a person familiar to the girls on campus as house mother in Fiske Hall. She teaches Professional Problems, Principles of Education, Principles of Teaching, and Guidance. She is advisor for the Future Teachers of America and also has been advisor to this year's Student Council.

Originally from Vermont, Miss Manchester moved over the state line to do all her teaching here in New Hampshire. She now makes her home in Piermont, N. H. Miss Manchester received her diploma from Keene Normal School, and her bachelor's and master's degrees with majors in education and history from Boston University. She also has done further study at Harvard and at Columbia.

Miss Manchester did her first teaching in rural schools. After some experience in high schools, she became principal of Hancock high school which was used then as a student teaching center. Miss Manchester began teaching on campus in 1947.

For other activities, Miss Manchester is an active member of the American Association of University Women and of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers. She is also an active member of the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Association, interested particularly in weaving. She enjoys going to auctions in the summer and also refinishing antique furniture.

CSPA Awards Presented

At the Publication Banquet Monday evening, both the Monadnock and Kronicle of Keene Teachers College presented to Dr. Young second-plate certificates from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The CSPA is a national organization that deals with the school-press field in trying to improve student publications as a "medium of expression in American student life." In their judging, they consider certain "tangible elements of content, style, form and organization which can be evaluated on the basis of current standard practice. Herein the CSPA has reduced to a scoring system the fundamental objective factors of school-newspaper publication." A second-place rating signifies that the publication receives between 750 and 949 points out of a possible 1000. Each publication is compared and rated with its own particular classification. Keene should certainly be proud of its publication.

Students and Faculty Honor Rev. Meury

On Monday evening, May 28, the Rev. Mr. Meury delivered a talk to the students and faculty of Keene Teachers College, not knowing a surprise farewell party was planned for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. Meury spoke on the "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." He tried to explain the book, since he had not seen the movie, in light of the need of all Americans—a deeper spiritual life. Mr. Meury's message was well received by some 35 students and a dozen faculty members. His closing remarks pointed out that, as teachers, we ought to strive to cultivate in our students a "passion for work," a "passion for service," and to develop a deeper spiritual and moral inner life in ourselves and our students.

At the conclusion of his talk, Miss Mae Allen thanked him, announced that this was a surprise farewell party, and presented him with a pair of sterling silver cuff links and the matching tie bar.

An informal coffee hour followed during which time all those present had an opportunity to speak with the honored guest.

Keene is losing a great man—KTC a great friend. We all wish Mr. Meury happiness and success in his new home, Wellesley, Mass.

the Monadnock

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Senior Sketchbook

Harold "Brownie" Brown

By Ruth Fleming

In this, our last issue of the Monadnock for the year, we have chosen from our campus wheel an outstanding member of the senior class, who has been very active in all college functions. Harold Brown, or better known to the students as "Brownie," seems to be the ideal one when you stop to think of all he has done for the college and the students as well.

"Brownie," who graduated from Portsmouth high school in 1948, came to KTC after he got out of the Army.

As a member of Alpha Phi Omega, he was, first, assistant manager and, later, manager of the Campus Club. Even if you didn't go to the Campus Club to buy something, you would always find a smile and friendly word awaiting you.

"Brownie" belongs to Kappa Fraternity and he has done a lot of hard work for and with his frat brothers. You who were here last year will probably remember "Brownie" as "Colonel Rice Krispie" in his campaign for mayor. It must have been very successful because, as we know, he was elected. We can all be proud of the work which "Brownie" did during his term as mayor. Among the many things which he undertook to do was to start an "All Sports Night," which seemed to be a great success and enjoyed by all. It gave recognition to men and women in all fields of sports. It is hoped that this idea is not completely forgotten and may continue in the future.

Some of the other organizations and activities which he has had a hand in are: member of the Student Council, the Student Faculty Assembly Committee, manager of the soccer, basketball and tennis teams. Also "Brownie" is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

For his practice teaching, "Brownie," who is an Industrial Education major, taught in his hometown high school at Portsmouth. In the fall he plans to teach at the Portsmouth Junior High.

Wherever you find "Brownie," you will also find a friendly attitude prevailing, thus showing that campus life has become a part of his education. If it is true that when studying to be a teacher, you try to work toward becoming respected by others, then "Brownie" is way ahead. The best of luck to him in the future.

Kappa Kapers

(Continued from Page 1)

One thing which was conducted in excellent fashion was the lighting and properties set-up. The backgrounds were very effective. Also, accompanist Buddy Lambert should be given credit as he did a fine job on the piano the entire evening.

The biggest thing that was wrong with the 1956 Kappa Kapers was that everybody tried too hard.

Nothing grieves a student more than to study the wrong lesson and learn something he wasn't required to learn.

Modesty is the feeling that others will discover for themselves how wonderful you are.

BASEBALL TEAM FINISHES BEST SEASON IN 5 YEARS

Despite dropping their final game of the year Saturday to New Britain by a 10-7 count, the KTC baseball squad compiled its best record since the 1951 season. A sixteen game schedule was weathered down to fourteen and the Owls finished up winning 9 and losing 5.

Coasting along with a 5-2 lead after seven innings, the Owls blew the game in good shape when they allowed the Teachers from Fitchburg to score seven runs in the top of the ninth. The old grads who gathered at the A Field for Alumni day saw the Bay Staters pound out five hits off Hardwick and Kimball combined with three misplays by the Joycemen and come up with 7 runs to wrap up the contest, 9-7. Kimball, Tripp and O'Neil had two hits apiece. Kimball gave up ten hits in 8 1/3 innings and Hardwick gave up four in 2/3, Simpson one in none to give Hardwick the loss.

Meeting New England the second time this year, the Owls stopped the Pilgrims in their tracks, 4-2. This was the fifth win in the six-game home stand. The Owls went to Worcester with a record of 7-3. Coach Joyce gave Jerry Davis his first starting assignment and Jerry came through with some fast balls the first three innings to lay down the Pilgrims, one-two-three. In the sixth inning, after Jerry had given up only seven hits, Coach Joyce put Bob Brooks in. The former Hancock star took over and allowed only one hit the rest of the game.

Davis helped his own win with a couple of hits and scored on both of them. Dick Tripp and Don Hawthorne contributed two hits apiece to the cause, and the Joycemen picked up two runs in the third inning and added single scores in the sixth and eighth frame.

Both Fred Stametelos, former KTC student, and Rolly Hardwick, ex-New Englander, bobbled the ball at shortstop for their respective teams much to the delight of the fans. The game was played in exceptionally good spirit by both sides and as with previous games this season at the A field proved enjoyable to watch.

Box score:

Hawthorne, lb	5	0	2	6	0	0
Tierney, cf	1	1	0	3	1	0
Hardwick, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Main, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
O'Neil, lf	3	0	1	4	0	1
Tripp, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
Cavaliere, c	4	0	1	8	0	1
Fosher, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Brooks, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	34	4	10	27	8	2

The Keene Owls tucked another well-deserved victory under their belt on May 17th when they came from behind in the eleventh inning and upset Gorham Teachers College, 3 to 2.

It was a tough battle all the way and it looked as if Gorham was going to take the game with two outs in their favor and Keene one run behind at the top of the eleventh. Dick Tripp opened KTC's half of the inning when he reached first base on an error by second baseman O'Malley, and then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Carmen Cavaliere fouled out and then pinch-hitter Bob Kimball struck out, thus putting Keene two in the hole. Bob Brooks represented the third out, but on the blundering of a fly ball by shortstop Masse, Bob reached first and Tripp advanced to third. Brooks stole second base thus putting the tying and winning runs within scoring distance. The next man up for Keene was Don Hawthorne, upon whose shoulders rested the decision of the game. He swung at the first two and things were looking bad as Gorham had only one strike to gain a victory and thus avenge a previous loss to the Owls. But the sun was to shine once again for the Joyceemen when Don knocked a beautiful shot through the short-stop, scoring both runs, hence saving the day for the old Alma Mater.

Hawthorne, lb	6	0	2	10	0	0
Tierney, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hardwick, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Main, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	1
O'Neil, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Tripp, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cavaliere, c	4	0	0	13	2	0
Fosher, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kimball, pinch hitter in the 11th inning						
Brooks, p	5	1	0	0	1	1

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R
Gorham 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Keene 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Backed up by the sticking and fielding of Bucky Main and the effective pitching of Bob Kimball, the Owls fouled up the "Foley System" for the second straight time this season.

Bucky, an infielder for more than ten years, made eight put outs, banged out a single and two doubles and drove in two runs as the Owls won their fifth game against two losses. Main, a former star at Keene high school, played one season at UNH and was a member of a top-ranking Air Force team. He continually went deep into right field and caught some Texas-leaguers over his shoulder much to the disgust of one green-capped coach.

Bob Kimball scattered seven hits as he out-pitched Plymouth's Bill Heinz. Bob's curve seemed to baffle the Foleymen as they fanned the air in frantic attempts to connect. KTC fans had a field day of cheering as they saw their rivals fight in vain to catch up. A note of interest was that Dick Tripp was playing against two of his former teammates from Lancaster.

Box score:

Hawthorne	4	1	0	9	0	0
Tierney	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hardwick	4	1	1	1	6	1
Main	4	1	3	8	0	0
O'Neil	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tripp	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cavaliere	4	1	3	5	0	0
Fosher	3	0	0	1	0	1
Brooks	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kimball	4	0	0	1	2	0
	34	6	7	27	8	2

1956 Baseball Team, left to right, first row: Coach Joyce, R. Brooks, A. O'Neil, J. Davis, N. Megna; second row: M. Tierney, R. Hardwick, D. Hawthorne, C. Cavaliere, R. Kimball; third row: D. Simpson, F. Fosher, R. Tripp, H. Main, F. King. (Monadnock Photo)

By Harold E. Nugent

The KTC nine has one more contest before wrapping up their 1956 schedule. The tennis team finished up the season with a 7-4 record. Captain John Summers went the distance without a loss with the exception of the Alumni game when he lost to Ferrety, an old KTC pro.

The Joycemen still have New Britain to face. They will probably lose to the big stickers from the Nutmeg state. This will give the Owls a 9-5 record. Last year the Owls had 3-9, 2-8 the year before, and 0-9 in 1952. With ten freshmen coming back next year and without losing anybody by graduation, next year is the year to take the NETCAC championship.

Dick Tripp will miss the last game this year. Dick tried to sharpen his right index finger in the Milling machine at the Vocational Building and came out on the short end. Two extra boxes of Sugar Smacks to the players hitting 250! Hawthorne 309, Tripp 297, Hardwick 290, Main 268 and Cavaliere 250.

Winding up the 1955-56 sports year at KTC shows a very successful year. Hats off to Coach Joyce, Coach Hayn, John Salo and their respective teams for representing us so well in the sports world. The teams have been high in the sportsmanship column as well as in the winning column: soccer 2-7, basketball 14-6, tennis 7-4 and baseball 9-5. John Salo's ski team placed high in every event they entered. We are sorry that the coverage on tennis, skiing and women's sports was not adequate. Lack of time, rather than appreciation, was the reason.

We want to thank managers Nelson Megna, Ernest Popple and Bob Heon for all their cooperation in making information available to the Sports Staff of the MONADNOCK.

The Sports Staff wishes all readers a happy, carefree summer and, as my old friend Paul "Porkchop" Allen would say, "If you can't play the sport, then be one!"

Tennis Season Complete

By Robert Heon

After being hampered by a long winter and a short spring the KTC tennis team with a limited amount of practice started their long, difficult schedule. May 1 found a surprisingly strong St. Anselm team win over the Owls by a 6-3 margin. Plymouth, however on May 2 found the Owls as good as last year and fell 5-2. Keene visited Plymouth later in the season, May 25 to be exact, and again repeated a victory, this time 7-2. The M.I.T. frosh displayed unusual talent on the KTC courts May 5 but could not come up with the right combinations to take the Owls. They lost the match 6-3. A journey to Salem Teachers on May 7 proved fruitful to the Owls as Salem went down easily 9-0. With a few wins buckled under their belts KTC met UNH here on May 9. Although hoping for an upset victory the Owls had to satisfy themselves with winning three out of the nine games. On May 12 Clark University handed the Owls their third setback 8-1.

The weekend break was all the Owls needed to get back in the winning column. As Lowell Tech lost 7-2 and what looked to be a powerful alumni fell 6-2.

An undefeated New Britain T.C. team came to Keene May 21 and took the Owls 6-3 after a rugged match. Hillyer of Hartford felt the Owls' might, losing 8-1. KTC hoping for that return match with St. A's was rained out and now unfortunately it will never materialize.

Keene Teachers, however, have had another winning season, seven wins and four losses. The team this year will be losing four of its great players, John Summers, Ken Hewitt, Ed Croteau and Paul Bushey, via the graduation route. Coach Hayn, who will return at the helm next year, is anxious to meet any newcomers interested in playing tennis. Below are some individual standings during the season's singles.

	Won	Lost
John Summers	10	1
Ken Hewitt	7	3
Ed Croteau	6	3
Paul Bushey	4	5
Tom Conway	4	3
Dick Dowd	1	1
Charles Caswell	1	1
Ray Downton	4	3
Mort Shea	5	4

Owls Nest Signs Off Air Tomorrow

By Bob Williams

Your KTC radio program, The Owls' Nest, will sign off tomorrow evening for the summer as it brings to a close another year of broadcasting news about Keene Teachers College. The show, which is heard over WKNE on Thursday evening at 10:05 has been hosted this year by yours truly.

The fifteen minute program during the year has interviewed many college students, presented live talent, and kept the coming events listed. The other phase of the show was giving the students the music they asked for. The top tunes of the week were usually given a spin with an occasional "oldy" being featured now and then.

Next year, present plans call for WKNE to again give time to KTC for the purpose of publicizing activities of the school. The program will probably be presented in much the same manner as this year's.

The Owls' Nest is a program which is designed to please the personnel of KTC. If there is anyone who has suggestions as to what could be added or changed to benefit all concerned, I should be glad to hear them anytime.

Memo to Men

By Bob Williams

Here's a new version of the story of Jack and the Beanstalk that should please all cats.

Once upon a time—long before television—there lived a young guy named Jack. Despite his name, he never seemed to have any jack. Since he couldn't pay his rent he was forced to live with a broad named Mazie who lived in the country.

The day soon came when they interrupted their smoothing long enough to look around them, and decided they had had it. The scotch and rye were completely gone—and except for a few ice cubes the refrigerator was bare.

Taking their supply situation under advisement, the Sack said, "We're on the rack, Jack."

Looking out the window she spotted the only asset to the joint —a big-eyed brown cow. "Take that quadruped to the row, and drop it on some schmoo for some dough," she told Jack.

"Crazy, Mazie," answered Jack, "Don't blow your stack, I'll soon be back with what we lack."

On the row he met a Joe who was in the know and so—he proceeded to deal with the wheel with his best spiel and being a heel tried to cop a steal from the schimiel.

But the mark turns out to be a stark shark out for a lark who is familiar with such scenes and he cleans Jack out of his moo juice machine for a bag of beans.

Back at the shack Jack told the sack of the crack by the hack that the beans had a knack of magic.

"You've got an open mind," nagged the bag, "In fact," she said, "you've got holes in the head!" Seeing red, she threw the beans out the window; drank the last of the gin and went to bed.

In the morning she looked hard at the yard and saw a beanstalk that reached high in the sky. Hitting Jack on the back a smack, she ran out of the shack saying, "Dig that frantic antic that gleans from the bag of beans."

"It's exotic and idiotic," Jack remarked, "But since I am quixotic and psychotic, I'll climb up this chaotic tier and see what gives in the atmosphere."

So Jack climbed the beanstalk. Finally he reached the top and found himself in the clouds before the gates of a beautiful golden castle.

Being furious at the climb, and curious of his find and with larceny in his mind, he sneaked into the castle and found a defiant giant blowing a stick and getting a kick on a golden couch by the door, with reefer butts galore all around on the floor.

"Fee, Fie, Fo, Fum," roared the Giant.

"Muf, Off, Eef, Eeef," replied Jack, which, of course, is Fee, Fie, Fo, Fum spelled backwards.

"I've heard of you reefer cats getting high," said Jack, "but this shroud in the cloud is real proud, man!"

About this time he spied a big goose sitting in the middle of the table, completely surrounded by large golden eggs.

"Is this the bird, of which I've heard, that cures the insanity known to humanity as the disease of 'lack-of-dough'?"

"Daddy-O," replied the giant, "but if you hop to cop a mope with my feathered Fort Knox your reason is crazier than any I know."

"Look, man, you don't understan'," answered Jack. I was born an idiot and have been losing ground ever since. Along with my repressions and depressions I have the obsession to obtain possession of this golden concession." Without further confession he snatched the goose loose from the table and ran as hard as he was able, to the beanstalk cable and started sliding down to the ground, with the angry Giant galoot in hot pursuit to punch his snoot and recover the loot.

When he reached the bottom, he chopped the stalk down with an axe. The stalk shattered, the Giant splattered while the goose chattered—and laid some more of the stuff that mattered.

Jack, who was not astute went on a toot, with a local beaut in a new zoot suit spending his golden loot irresolute.

He ran out of green so he quit the scene, went back to his golden goose machine. With his silly notions and bottled potions controlling his emotions he tried the prolong motion of cutting the goose open to snatch the scratch in one big batch.

He tried. The goose died. He cried and sighed when he spied the empty inside. He tried to hide but the tax men spied, and he's no longer free because he didn't see he had to ante. Since he didn't care to give Uncle Sam his share of the kale, he still sits on his tail in jail and can't get bail.

New Club Officers Elected

By Ferd Prevost

Want to know who'll be doing the leading in the clubs next year? The Monadnock has tried to collect a list of the newly elected officers of the clubs for your convenience and reference. So, if you've forgotten who'll be "prexy" at the first meeting of your favorite club or organization in the fall, glance down the column and find out.

Social Committee
Chairman, Ken Roulx
Asst. Chairman, Belle LaBlanc
Treas., Paula Mansur
Secretary, Jane Murgatroy

W. A. A.
Pres., Mary Nelson
V. Pres., Barb Marshall
Secretary, Doris Davis
Treas., Pat Gould
S. Com., Marion Knightly

Alpha Psi Omega
Cast Director, V. Riel
Cast Stage Mgr., B. LeBlanc
Worthy Bus. Mgr., S. Benson
Worthy Playwrights, B. Thompson, and C. Holt.

Elementary Club
Pres., T. Schultz
V. Pres., R. Kimball
Secretary, C. Gatcomb
Treas., G. Woodward
S. Com., B. Prior
Alt. Diane Osgood
Chairman Prog. Com., V. Atkins

S. C. A.
Pres., J. Abbott
V. Pres., E. Popple
R. Secretary, D. Reed
C. Secretary, M. Knightly
Treas., G. Marshall
S. Com., M. Barber
Alt., J. Brown
Chap., G. Woodward

Newman Club
Pres., F. Perrin
V. Pres., S. Lambert
Secretary, B. Fredette
Treas., E. McGann
S. Com., M. White
Alt., S. Lambert

Manchester Club
Pres., S. Greenleaf
(Other officers will be elected in the fall.)

Nu Beta Upsilon
Pres., Doris Davis
V. Pres., Marie Doherty
Secretary, S. Lambert
Treas., Barb Shea

4-H Club

We realize that this list is incomplete. You'll find that many clubs hold elections in the fall, so look for results in the first issues of your Monadnock next year.

(Certain organizations have not been included because their election results appeared in earlier issues. In other cases an article regarding the election included in this issue.)

Class Officers

(Continued from Page 2)

are headed by Nils Peterson, who was also President of the class this year. Nils comes from Bristol, Conn. and is majoring in elementary education. This year he is President of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and last year he was its Vice President. He was in the Newman club as a Freshman, and is now Treasurer of the student council. He is on the Men's Advisory Board and the Inter-fraternity Council. He has also been a member of the soccer team for the past two years. In his spare time he likes to waterski. The other Senior class officers consist of: Judy McCarthy, a home economics major, from Manchester, who is Vice President; Lee Marston from Pembroke, N. H., who is in the elementary curriculum, Secretary; Donald Gaudreau from Claremont, in the secondary curriculum, Treasurer of the Senior class. Representing the Seniors on the student council, will be Belle LeBlanc from Exeter, in secondary curriculum; June Drake from Dover, in secondary curriculum; Carroll Holt from Goffstown, in secondary curriculum; and John Salo from Newport, in T. & L. curriculum. Miss Marston and Salo have been elected for the fourth consecutive year.

—Photo by Scotty

Miss Cynthia Randall, queen of the White Rose Ball.

BIRD TALK

By the Wise Old Owl

Back at my typewriter for another issue of Bird Talk, I realize that this is the one to which I have to sign my name. Should I be careful? Or should I go wild with only two days of school after publication? Ummm. Let's just see what progresses. First of all, there are a list of summer weddings as long as your arm. They include Georgette Laprise and Ed Crdteau, Pat Grandy and Tom Conway, Mary Marcotte and Frank Gline, Bev Campbell and Shell Blanchard, Maggie Griswold and Paul Potter, Roger Whipple and Lorraine Jarvis, Carl Britton and Lynn Allen, Dee Godfrey and Bill Beane, Peggy Martin and Bernie Dumbar, Marcie Croto and Minot Parker; and KTC students who are marrying people from home towns are Maxine Crory, Glenice Staveley, Richie White, Dottie Binmore, Dick Tripp, Bob Hall, Nancy Riley and Marty McLeod and Phew! "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine." Congratulations to all of you and those we missed. May God be with you always.—There are a few births due during the summer months, also. Alice and "J" Wilkinson are to be proud parents as are Mary Lou and Kent Bailey, Bev. and Bucky Steenbergen, Joyce and Earl Aldrich. Congratulations to you all, too.

My apologies go to Kenny Hewitt and Barbara Lees. I neglected to mention their engagement in the last issue. Still, better late than never. Congratulations, kids. Congratulations to Gordon Bean and Adrienne Burbank on their recent pinning . . . and to Donnie Dougal on his pinning . . . and to Ferd and Myrna on their engagement . . . Say what's this I hear about Bob Williams tying the knot of matrimony this summer. I don't really have the official word, but gossip has it that the bride is a girl on campus. What's the word, Bob?—There seems to be a new campus duo lately. Margie, what is the story with you and Roger, eh?—Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a big-wig.—My sincerest congratulations go to Nancy Angwin who was chosen to be given the first annual Student of the Year Award. No finer person could have been chosen to bear this title. Also best wishes on Miss Angwin's recent engagement to Ray Richard. Good luck, Dad! —One afternoon last week I was walking down the corridor of Huntress Hall when I spied the Wee Winsome Wood-Nymph, who shags balls at baseball games on her new Schwinn bike, frantically trying to scrub the freckles off her face with A-Jax. Did it work, kid?—A new pony's tail has been added to the group . . . do you really think it'll grow by summer, Ducky?—It seems there have been several attempts at water skiing this year. I hope, Marie, that when you finally get in the water you are equipped with an adequate life preserver.—So long for this year, kids, and I offer my sincerest sympathy to next year's editor of Bird Talk.

—Belle LeBlanc

FTA Reports

By Jan Allard

On Wednesday, May 22, 1956, Future Teachers of America held a special meeting to elect new officers for the following year. The President is Jacqueline Abbott; Vice-President, James Harwood; Secretary, Charlene Simmonds; Treasurer, William Webb; and Librarian, Antoinette Carter.

On April 18, 1956 F. T. A. sponsored a workshop for promoting the establishment of F. T. A. clubs in the nearby high schools.

Next year, the Fredrick J. Simmons Chapter here at KTC is planning to hold the statewide conference. This will include all the high schools and colleges in the New Hampshire area. In order for this conference to be a success, we will need your help. How about volunteering now?

The Vet's Corner

The Monadnock wishes to turn the tables this month and feature in the Vet's Corner its usual author, George Gamache. Two years ago, when "Scooter" transferred to KTC from American International College of Worcester, he initiated this column which has attempted to acquaint the readers with veterans on campus, their service activities and their campus activities.

After George graduated from Nashua high school in 1948, he entered into the Navy where he spent the next four years. He attended the U. S. Naval Storekeepers School at Bayonne, New Jersey. His boot training was attained at the Great Lakes, Illinois training bases. His duty was the East Coast and the Caribbean Area. After his discharge he attended AIC for one and one-half years where he majored in Liberal Arts. He played football for one season.

Interested in the finer things of life and higher goals of a profession, Mr. Gamache transferred to Keene, where he enrolled as a Social Studies Major. He is now a first semester Senior and expects to do his practice teaching next fall. While on our campus, he has been a member of the Glee Club, the baseball team, and this year he became a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity. Future plans include overseas teaching, preferably in England or France.

Once again the Monadnock says "Thanks and Good Luck" to George Gamache in behalf of Veterans everywhere.

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"WE LOVE THE HALLS OF IVY"

We, the staff of the Monadnock, dedicate this insert to the class of '56. We hope that you may keep this issue as a fond remembrance.

Commencement to Highlight Senior Week Activities

With Senior Week of 1956 half over, the Seniors are putting full emphasis on the remaining events. Today marks a long awaited goal, the last day of classes for them. They will be already to roll tomorrow, Thursday. That's when the next scheduled event, Senior Honor Day, will take place. At four o'clock on the campus, Ray Richard will give the welcome. The annual address by the Senior Class adviser will be given by Miss Keene. After the KTC Glee Club has sung two numbers, the Senior Review will be presented. The traditional Ivy-Planting ceremonies will be held at Monadnock Hall for the first time when the Junior and Senior Class Presidents set out the first ivy at the men's dormitory. Then the class gift will be presented at another point on our campus. At press-time the gift had not been officially announced.

At 6:30, the Senior Banquet will be held at Winding Brook Lodge for Seniors only, with Paul "J" Wilkinson as Master of Ceremonies. The program, to be preceded by a ham supper, will include the reading of the Class Will and the presenting of Class Gifts (even though they are imaginary).

The annual Senior Class Picnic will more than take care of Friday. Under Bill Ray's leadership, the picnic is scheduled for 11-4 at Swanzey Lake. This is always one of the major events of the week and remains among the fondest memories of KTC graduates. If it happens at no other time during their life, the seniors "let their hair down" at the Senior Picnic and really have themselves one big ball.

The Commencement exercises will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. Rosemarie Niles will be organist for this as well as other events during the week. Further information was not available at press time. Some of the Senior activities have already passed successfully. The first major event was the Junior-Senior Banquet last Thursday. After the semi-traditional fried chicken dinner in the Fiske Hall dining room, Dr. Leroy Ford, Keene eye specialist, addressed the group. Speaking from the professional point of view, he stressed the importance of upholding the dignity of professional people in the smaller community. Contrasting the advantages and disadvantages in the community to the larger city, Dr. Ford presented his plea for considering the, smaller places especially in New Hampshire where the teacher is in the public eye and is respected by the entire community. Using a very enlightening story, he asked that we look at the true problem of race in our country. Too many people have no real understanding of the situation that exists, but still try to run the problem. Another critical problem cited was the immaturity of a great many college students, especially men. He suggested that it would be better sometimes if these people were to wait a year or two before entering college. They certainly would get more out of their education. Nils Peterson, President of the Junior Class, ably handled the duties of Master of Ceremonies. Gifts of appreciation were presented by Minot Parker, President of the Senior Class, to the four class marshals, Lee Marston, Barbara Lees, Thomas Padden and John Loughlin. Rev. Meury led the gathering in the invocation and benediction. Also present and sitting at the head table were Miss Keene, Dr. Abbott (Junior Class Adviser) and Mrs. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ford.

Baccalaureate was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4:00, on the campus for the first time. However, the Spaulding Gymnasium was readied for emergency use in case of rain. The service was by the West Keene Chapel-Lutheran with Rev. William J. Jensen, Pastor. Rev. Jensen gave the sermon. This service saw two KTC students, Jane Murgatroy and Donald Gaudreau, directing the college chorus in two anthems. Joanne Doten led the congregation in singing two hymns.

Monday night saw the First Annual Student of the Year Award presented to a Senior, Nancy Angwin. The Kronicle was also dedicated at this, the Publications Banquet.

So goes another Senior Week full of action and emotion. It's the week looked forward to by every underclassman and a week remembered by all alumni.

Editor's Message

By William Beane, Editor in Chief

During the course of one's college career, many acquaintances and friends are made to last for the rest of our lives in fond memory. The degree we receive upon graduation is but a part of the reward we gain from our four years in a new home. It is here at college that our lives change from childish splendor to a sage realization of the problems we face in today's world.

As we guide the generations of the future, let us be certain to show them the true road, the path which will aid them to a life of happiness and success—it remains our duty to do so. The very fate of our wonderful country depends upon the training we, as teachers, give to the leaders of tomorrow. Your very hands, Graduates of 1956, may well mold the character of a president, senator or governor. A tremendous task awaits you—treat it carefully and wisely.

Many of you are leaving New Hampshire for parts distant. Your job does not change, but rather the difficulty increases. You will represent a state whose ways may be entirely strange to your colleagues and pupils. Be a credit to New Hampshire, to Keene Teachers College, and to the United States of America. God be with you and guide you.—To you, the Class of 1956, the best of success and luck, always, wherever you may be.

As You Leave KTC
Know that
the Best Wishes of the
Underclassmen Go With You

Seniors Accept Positions

By Joan Killkelley

When schools open all over New Hampshire next September, among the teaching staff will appear the names of the graduating members of the class of 1956.

With the close of another college year the prospective teachers, who will officially enter the teaching profession on Saturday morning, have acquired teaching positions in all sections of the state. A few members have gone outside of the state; Connecticut seems to have attracted the largest number.

Some of the graduates, such as Eddie Greene, Jack LaFlamme, and Ray Richard, will spend time in the service before they enter the teaching profession, and others, such as "Crow" Enderson, are planning to further their education.

The following is a list of the Seniors who have signed and sealed contracts. The students not appearing on this list had not yet completed a contract at the time of this writing.

Elementary Curriculum

Arlene Abbot, Cornish, N. H.
Mae Allen, Durham, N. H.
Dotty Binmore, Hampton, N. H.
Joyce Campbell, New Jersey
Richard Colbeigh, Marshfield, Mass.
Grace Cole, Cornish, N. H.
Dave Costin, Hinsdale, N. H.
Maxiene Crory, Dover, N. H.
Bernard Ellis, Winstead, Conn.
Nelson Evans, Keene, N. H.
Marilyn Fellows, Candia, N. H.
Al Goldblatt, Hudson, N. H.
Patricia Grandy, Marlboro, N. H.
Margaret Griswold, Claremont, N. H.
Margaret Haller, Nashua, N. H.
Bette Ann Hutchinson, Milford, N. H.
Helen Johnston, Hampton Falls, N. H.
Madeleine Lesieur, Nashua, N. H.
Martha MacLeod, Hampton, N. H.
Mary Marcotte, Winchester, N. H.
Margaret Martin, Keene, N. H.
Arthur Mitchell, Guilford, Conn.
Mildred Nutter Sweet, Newport, N. H.
Mary Pellerin, Newport, N. H.
William Ray, Norwalk, Conn.
Mary Roberts, Wolfeboro, N. H.
Carole Runnells, Marlboro, N. H.
Marjorie Sherman, Chichester, N. H.
Loretta Soucy Burnham, Keene, N. H.
Bette Stockwell LeClair, Lebanon, N. H.
Anita Stokes, Pembroke, N. H.
Bartlett Swett, Norwalk, Conn.
Herbert Wexler, Philadelphia, Pa.
Elizabeth Whitehouse, Long Island, N. Y.
Jean Worth, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Home Economics

Hazel Brainard, Pembroke, N. H.
Ann Rogers, Hanover, N. H.
Barbara Shea, Raymond, N. H.
Joan Sheldon, Manchester, N. H.
Ann Taylor Simpson, Hinsdale, N. H.
Eleanor L. Webber, Winstead, Conn.

Industrial Education

Edward Allen, Woodstock, Yt.
Cliff Boivin, Lisbon, N. H.
Harold Brown, Portsmouth, N. H.
Edward Greene, Service
Fred Hale, Pittsfield, N. H.
Robert Ingalls, Charlestown, N. H.
Jack LaFlamme, Service
Hans Olausen, Milford, N. H.
Pete Panagos, Nashua, N. H.
Roland Stoodley, Rutland, Vt.
Richard Talbot, Goffstown, N. H.
Richard Thompson, Bristol, N. H.
Carroll Warren, Wilmington, Vt.

Secondary Curriculum

Locke Aldrich, Plymouth, N. H.
Paul Allen, Pittsfield, N. H.
Kent Bailey, Antrim, N. H.
Paul Bushey, Franconia, N. H.
Victor Collette, Hinsdale, N. H.
Charles Gilman, West Swanzey, N. H.
Lorraine Goyette Caswell, West Swanzey, N. H.
Marion Kennedy, Troy, N. H.
Robert Endeson, Tufts College
Minot Parker, Gorham, N. H.
Robert Nims, Swanzey Center, N. H.
Buddy Lambert, Hillsboro, N. H.
Ray Richard, Service
Chester Seroka, Penacook, N. H.
Jim Smith, Wilton, N. H.
Dick Viangas, Hollis, N. H.
Barbara Whitehead, Goffstown, N. H.
Paul Wilkinson, Pembroke, N. H.
Marilyn McMahon Whitman, Troy, N. H.
Jane Coffin, Orange, Mass.
Donald Malcolm, Franklin, N. H.
Matthew Pitarys, Merrimack, N. H.
Richard Pratt, North Bennington, Vt.

See You Alumni Day 1957

Your Adviser Speaks

To the Seniors:

On June 9, you will receive your B. Ed. degree from Keene Teachers College. Most of you have spent four years living and studying on this campus. During your stay, you have become increasingly attached to college life and college environment. Here, you have made lasting friendships. Some have chosen their mates in marriage. A few have married and begun their families. For some, the four years has been a trying period of mental and emotional adjustment and financial struggle. For the majority, it has been a period when mental horizons have been lifted. With the broadening of horizons, we hope, there has been an admixture of fun, jolity and good fellowship.

Whatever the four years has meant, I wish for you the continuation of the friendships which you have among your fellow students and the faculty.

With this Commencement, you are beginning your life work. Wherever it takes you, I wish for each of you the ability to face the world with a sense of reality. I hope you carry with you from your experiences at KTC the ability to savor to their fullest the moments of joy, sorrow, health, sickness, success and failure, for these are all part of life itself.

I wish that you may carry with you an increasing realization of the depth and breadth of your college experience that each of you may say with pride, "I received my degree from Keene Teachers College."

Most sincerely,
ELLA O. KEENE,
Adviser to the Class of 1956.

From Your President

By Minot H. Parker

I would like to impress you at the very beginning that the four years of undergraduate work at Keene Teachers College go very fast.

To the Seniors: Let us ever strive to broaden the knowledge we have gained here. Let us not forget the ideals instilled in us by our instructors. May we be good members of our Alumni Association and strive for the betterment of Keene Teachers College.

To the Juniors: The last year will go faster than any of the previous ones. Do not waste any of your efforts. There are too many important events taking place to overlook any of them.

To the Sophomores: The time is approaching when special education outweighs general education. Take heed of what your future needs will be.

To the Freshmen: To you the end seems far away. Try to correct errors made during your first year here. We all profit by them. May you wish for the best both academically and socially, knowing that the class of 1956 is backing you 100 per cent.

To the Faculty and Administration: On behalf of myself and the graduating class I can only say "Thank You," for all the patience and understanding that you have shown to us in our four years here.

To close, I would like to thank everyone who is helping to make our graduation exercises a success and I hope that you will continue to help in the professional manner necessary for life.

Senior Memories on Backside

GOOD LUCK!

THE CLASS OF '56 - THE CLASS OF QUEENS

THE SENIOR QUEENS: Back Row, Mae Allen, and Bette Ann Hutchinson. Front Row, Alice Lewis Wilkinson, and Barbara Rogers.

The Mayor Notes - - -

I know that congratulations are hitting the Seniors from nearly every direction but hope that I might still offer mine.

As you reach the goal for which you have worked so long and hard, you can't help but feel pride and joy. I, as well as others, feel a small amount of this pride in your behalf. An underclassman certainly hasn't much advice to give a Senior. In fact, we all hope some of your success rubs off on us.

You are entering a profession that will soon realize its ranking along side the other distinguished professions in our society. I know that you will do all in your power to hasten that day; and in doing so, you will give us more to work for, as well as winning for yourselves and your profession the deserving respect and recognition.

As Mayor, may I say again "Congratulations and good luck to you all."

Alice Lewis Is Crowned Queen at Sigma's Annual White Rose Ball

The first formal on the year's social calendar was held in Spaulding gym on November 13. The climax of the evening came with the announcement and crowning of the new White Rose Queen. From the six attractive finalists in the White Rose Queen contest, the judges selected lovely Alice Lewis, of East Jaffrey, to reign. Alice was crowned by last year's Queen, Jean Waterhouse.

The gym was extremely attractive in blue and white, Sigma's colors. The decoration scheme centered around a bubbling fountain filled with goldfish. These unique decorations drew many admiring comments from the dancers.

Pick Mae Allen Queen of the White Rose Ball

Saturday, November 14, ushered in the annual White Rose Ball sponsored by Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. Spaulding Gym was the setting and the theme was evidenced by the lettering of the event on the front of the stage. Streamers from the ceiling and a novel floor center-piece complimented the Sigma members and helpers who worked hard on this project.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the White Rose Queen for 1953, Miss Mae Allen.

Mae Allen, a member of the sophomore class, wore a striking frost white gown accented with red trim. The brown-haired beauty is well known on campus as a hard working member and officer of many organizations.

Carnival Queen — Bette Ann Hutchinson

On Thursday afternoon, January 13, a tea was held at Blake House to select the Queen of the Winter Carnival. Constance Stahl of Manchester, N. H., represented the Freshman class; Celia Laakso of Newport, N. H., represented the Sophomore class; Bette Ann Hutchinson of Milford, N. H., represented the Junior class, and Marie Louras of Rutland, Vt., represented the Senior class. The judges, Mr. Leo Cloutier of the Manchester Union-Leader; Mrs. Marguerite Pierce, Mrs. Vermont of 1952 and 1954; and Mr. Frank Pearson, proprietor of Winding Brook Lodge, were presented a list of each candidate's activities. After nearly an hour and a half of deliberation, the judges made the difficult decision. The winner was kept secret until the Winter Carnival Dance Saturday night. At this time, Miss Bette Ann Hutchinson was crowned Winter Carnival Queen of 1955.

Barbara Rogers Chosen Winter Carnival Queen

At a tea in Blake House on Thursday, four prominent citizens of Keene chose attractive Barbara Rogers to reign over the Winter Carnival. Mayor Alfred Dennis, Motor Vehicle Inspector Kenneth Lysitt, Mr. McLockland, and Mrs. Irene Landers found reaching a decision a very difficult problem.

The crowning of the queen was in a setting never before equalled on the Keene Teachers College campus. The music featured the Ben Bradley orchestra from Manchester, N. H. The decorations, however simple, were almost breathtaking. The theme, Northern Lights, was portrayed.

Immediately following the intermission, KTC Mayor, John Loughlin, introduced each of the fourteen contestants as they danced with their escorts. The four finalists were then presented with bouquets of roses. As the tension rose, John recalled Valarie Consigli, Ann Callahan, Pat Morrison and finally, the 1956 queen, Barbara Rogers. He led her to the throne, placed the crown on her head and presented her with a silver bowl engraved with "KTC Carnival Queen 1955-1956."

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity that Don Roberts, well known local radio announcer and disc jockey, has accepted a bid to become an honorary member of the fraternity. Initiation ceremonies will take place in the near future at the home of Dr. Lloyd P. Young. At this time the newly elected faculty adviser will also be formally initiated. (Remember?)

Remember When — "Krispie Ekes Out Win in Mayorality Race"

Harold Brown, or "Colonel Rice Krispie," as he was known throughout mayoralty week, is the new mayor of KTC. He was crowned mayor Friday night. The "Colonel" was hard pressed for his victory though, and after final vote tabulations came out with a four vote bulge.

This year, there were four candidates for the office of mayor and for the first time Huntress Hall sponsored a candidate, which meant that there were three boys and one girl in the running. The girl is Margaret Russell who campaigned as "Katy Keene." She comes to KTC from Houlton, Me.

The men candidates each had a fraternity backing him and also had a representative theme. Running as "Alley Oop" and sponsored by Theta Chi Delta was Alan "Bucky" Steenbergen who comes from Penacook, New Hampshire. Sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau, Lawrence "Goose" Cross was known throughout the week as "Senator Claghorn." Goose comes from Kingston, New Hampshire. Harold "Brownie" Brown was Kappa Delta Phi's candidate for mayor and comes from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. His theme was that of "Colonel Rice Krispie."

Do You Remember This?

Convocation Assembly

The first assembly opened at Keene Teachers College with Donald Emmett as chairman. He then introduced Mr. Kiley, the new music instructor, who led the assembly in group singing. Dr. Young, President of the College, included a poem about New Hampshire. Dr. Young was followed by a welcoming speech from Lawrence A. Pickett, Mayor of Keene. He welcomed the upperclassmen back to Keene again and the freshmen and new students for the first time.

An announcement was made that assemblies would be held every two weeks instead of every week. Dean Carle concluded the assembly with announcements concerning classes, schedules, and campus regulations.

We hope we've brought back many pleasant memories.

Once again let us wish you great success in your teaching.

The Monadnock

Patronize Our Advertisers

Oct. 27, 1954

Or When—"Archie Is Victor in Mayorality Race"

As October 23, rolled around, the college campus was once again the scene of a major election—the selection of a mayor for 1953-54. Staging some of the finest campaigns ever held at Keene were the three contestants, Skip "Archie" Regan, Pete "3-D Magee" Wilcox and Pete "Sniffer" Panagas, backed by Alpha, Blue Spruce and Kappa.

All three competitors and their cohorts planned and carried out a tremendous variety of activities during the week, including pep rallies (really peppy, too), fashion shows (only the latest), skits and torch parades. Posters and placecards proclaiming the capabilities of the would-be mayor were to be seen hanging from dorm windows, nailed to trees, tacked on bulletin boards and sticking out of vest pockets. A novel idea issuing from the inner sanctums of Kappa—leaflets advertising their choice for top position were dropped by airplane over the campus Thursday afternoon.

Friday arrived and with it, election for KTC mayor. It was a difficult choice to make after seeing and hearing all the campaigns, but the selection was overwhelmingly in favor of one of the most jovial, friendly, and enthusiastic fellows at Keene, Skip "Archie" Regan, with the able assistance of the Alpha men.

Fall of '52 155 Students Added To Present Year's Enrollment

As the KTC school year opened on September 8, 1952, there were 155 new faces on campus. This enrollment increase over that of last year's class includes 21 transfer students, 9 special students and 134 regular freshman students. The elementary division claims 68 of this number, home economics 13, secondary 36, and trades and industry, 17.

Incoming students met at Parker Hall on Monday for the convocation and address of welcome delivered by Dr. Young. During the latter part of the afternoon Mrs. Randall and Dean Carle held meetings with women and men students respectively. A freshman mixer sponsored by W. A. A. and held in Spaulding gym highlighted the evenings entertainment.

Throughout the week a battery of tests was given, including English Placement, Competence in Math, Reading and Psychological exams. On Tuesday, each student met with his advisor to plan his program and to register for the forthcoming year. Following registration, supper in the form of a cook-out was held at Wilson Pond. F. T. A. arranged the recreational program for the evening.

During the remaining days of Orientation Week, both freshmen and upperclassmen were guests at open house in Spaulding gym, an S. C. A. social, and a coffee hour sponsored by the Student Council. The week's activities culminated in the annual President's Reception and Dance on Saturday, September 13, at the gym. The junior class was in charge of arrangements. Other events which took place during this week were the Kappa Delta Pi reception, College mixer, a movie, "Dancing in the Dark," and the Canterbury Club Supper Hour at the College Camp.

Remember

KTC Alumni Day

May 18, 1957

Will you be here May 18, 1957?

Your First Election

Thursday, November 6, was a big day for the Freshman Class. It was election day! The day was ushered in by two days of vigorous campaigning by the candidate for office. The Student Council received petitions from 13 students and validated them. Petitions were received from Paul J. Wilkinson for president, Margaret Martin and Mae Allen for vice-president, Alice Lewis and Margaret Griswald for secretary, James Smith for treasurer, Ted Johanasson, Arthur Mitchell, Richard Sargent and Minot Parker for Student Council, and Margaret Russell, Gladys Plodzik and Joan Grimes for Student Council.

The final results of the election are as follows: Paul J. Wilkinson, president; Mae Allen, vice-president; Alice Lewis, secretary; James Smith, treasurer; Arthur Mitchell, Richard Sargent, Margaret Russell and Gladys Plodzik for Student Council. Congratulations, kids you did a fine job of campaigning and we are all sure that you will continue to work for your class and for the entire Student Body.

It was announced recently by

YOUR CLASS OFFICERS

From left to right: Bob Enderson, V. Pres.; Minot Parker, Pres.; Bud Lambert, Treas. Absent at the time: Dotty Binmore, Secretary.

Congratulations to the Class of '56

Roy's Service Station

Roy and Phil

Tilden's—Keene's oldest store

Extends best wishes to the Class of 1956

Good Luck to You All!

ON THE SQUARE KEENE, N. H.