

Lass Waits For Night Rates

Dear Reader:

We were pleased to find so many of you turning to our professed giver of advice, Nancy Nondirective. We feel certain that you will find her advice inspiring and helpful because of its sincerity. We welcome your letters and all are published unless otherwise stated.

THE RIGHT GIRL FOR HIM

Dear Nancy:

I am a Scotchman and unable to understand these American women. I had wished to know my fate at once, so I telegraphed my proposal of marriage to my girl. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office, I was finally rewarded in the evening with an affirmative answer. Should I be concerned because she kept me waiting all day for my answer?

SANDY

Dear Sandy:

Na, na. The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for you.

Dear Nancy:

There's small choice in rotten apples. I can't find a single girl on this campus worth dating—I mean no one you could bring home to meet Mama. What to do?

PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed:

If individuals have not virtues, their vices may be of use to us.

Dear Nancy:

I have been pinned to a girl for a year and a half. We are both graduating so naturally she's talking about wedding bells. But Nancy, I don't think I want to get married so young nor do I know if she's the right girl. Should I try to escape now?

CONCERNED

Dear Concerned:

Sometime said:
Wedding is destiny
And hanging likewise
and also, when the lights are out,
all cats be grey!

Dear Nancy:

Some guys just do not take a hint! I am a ski instructor and have a student who won't leave me alone. I have tried several times to tell him gently that I wasn't interested. But even, "Come ski close

Come in You're Out

In the 25th anniversary issue of *Esquire* appeared an article of what's "in" and what's "out," according to the current overall popularity poll of the present trends. To be in means you must be doing what is in while it is in or you're out; however you can be doing something, or you can be somewhere, that is so far in that it's out.

I have adopted their article to fit the attitudes of KTC students. To wit: the dining hall is "out," the Campus Club is "in," cutting classes is "in." Studying is "out," passing tests is a problem, house-mothers are "out," and grades are finally "out." The new classroom building is so far "in" it's "out." Debbie is "out." Liz is "in." Bucks are "out," sneakers are "in," shirts are "out," sweatshirts are "in," pledges are so far "out," they're "in." Catcher in the Rye is "out," *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* is "in," paper-bound books are "in," texts are "out." Lindy's is "out." Eno's is "in." Lights are "out," darkness is "in." Fiske parking is "out," the A-field is "in," cars when far "out," are "in." Gym formals are "out," Country Club formals are "in." Writing letters home is "out," nebbishes are "in"; money is "out," as soon as it's "in." Steady is "out," pinnings are "in," diamonds are "out," wide bands are "in." Hi-Fi is "out," stereo is "in." Marilyn is "out," Bridgette is "in," 8 o'clock and afternoon classes are "out," sleep is "in," cream is "out," black coffee is "in." Ed courses are "out," indoctrination is "in." March is "out," April is "in."

Fool...

to the edge of the precipice and I'll tell you a story," did not work. Should I quit this activity?

PERILOUS

Dear Perilous:

This one really is stubborn! I suggest you change your major to Home Economics and take this up with Mrs. Morrison.

Dear Nancy:

How can I voice my feelings to a girl? I have tried to speak of it several times but my voice always betrays me. Either the voice cracks or I am speechless. I also have a competitor from whom compliments and sweet words gush forth unceasingly. How can I make my feeling be heard over his roar?

APHONIC

Dear Aphonic:

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'I Miss The Farm Maw'

Deer maw.

Well here I am at KTC and brother it's quite the life believe youme. You think yuv got it rough in that ole farm house with all them animals around—well maybe the animals hear don't hav four legs but some of 'em sure as the day's snowin' act like they gut animal instincts. That's thosene particular group (new word they taught me) that livenext door and Maw, you can't even wallow into thar room. It's so full of swill, it's almost like that thar pen Paw set up last spring for the pigs.

You know Maw we'ven gut this herd that clogs up the stairs every meal time. Pretty soon ahm gonna give them our blacksmiths card—that shoes sure tak a beatin'.

Another thing ah don't miss is them roosters, we've gut sum rite hear, they wake up at dawn and just about wake every other stall fur grain time.

Yeah Maw, yuv always told me

not to speak about mah new friends

in a wrong way, but you did ask

me to rite about em.

I miss the farm maw, but with all

mah new friends fur company ah

only miss you and Paw.

—As evah yure lovin' daughter.

BEULAH.

Entrance Exams

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Young people who want to teach, and factory workers come to our teachers colleges. The factory workers kill our ratings; thus, a standing amongst other colleges—similar to a senior who ranks fourth in a class of ten—is without meaning.

Entrance exams should bring in top-quality students with personalities to match their abilities. These tests should be comparable to those

given at the U. or St. A.'s. One of our freshmen who flunked the entrance exam at one of our other N. H. colleges—not Dartmouth—breezed the exam at Keene. Luckily he is a bright young man. (He was sick while taking his first test.) At the same time let's consider the great number of our students who couldn't pass a UNH test yet are meeting the required "C" and know little beyond that. Just what good will entrance exams do for Keene if the same one is employed in the future as in the past? Like our next Campus Club, the entrance exam for all is new but will it be adequate? The exam itself can be our first major drawback.

"Let the man without sin, cast the first stone." To the faculty, I am with sin—the sin of non-conformity—yet the first stone has been cast by a sinless person long before now. After employing a precarious rationalization, I shall attempt to encounter another drawback.

The teaching field in one way resembles the priesthood and ministry; these professions draw a large number of social misfits. As an example, examine some of the Home Economics majors. How many of them are capable of teaching personality and grooming? How great a percentage of our men could teach any given subject? From my student teaching experiences, I learned two major concepts: teach regardless of the student's interest and at the same time, try to stimulate him. A teacher, like a salesman, has to sell himself before his product.

Though it is important for a college instructor to have a selling personality, it is especially true on the elementary and secondary levels. (Perhaps part of our shortcomings stems from our instructors.) How can we expect our students to improve when about 25 percent of our graduates are motley, conform-

ing, anti-intellectual, unimaginative, and foot-kissing college students?

One help which I would suggest is this: A personality test and board of registrars to interview each applicant. I believe it is more important to produce 50 good teachers than to fill the demand. Giving the jobs of accepting or rejecting an applicant to our registrar, is an injustice to both her and our school system.

I have gone far beyond my subject and only meagerly explored several ideas. Entrance exams if rugged and broad, can be part of our solution, or they can become a new policy consistent with the old.

Tic Tock Social

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The public has been invited to attend. Through this gesture it is hoped that better college-community relations will result. Obviously, the "townies" will never forget it.

Dancing will be held from 9:00 to 2:00 on the main floor of the building.

Four service bars with a selection from Old German to Jack Daniel's, will be disbursed around the spacious dance floor. One stag bar is to be set up downstairs in the game room.

To top off the evening as the clock on the wall goes tic-tock, a free four-course breakfast is offered by our Greek friend on Main Street. This will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Two complete sittings commencing at 2:30 a. m. and ceasing at 4:30 a. m. will finish the evening.

Fried Shoes

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While finishing the last of the beer, please note the following qualifications for membership (no easy club):

1. Students have to be rebellious against the conformity at KTC.

2. Students must have at least a minus 4.0 average.

3. Students must have musical ability (in order to achieve the proper twang).

4. Students have to be good sports.

5. Girls must be able to wrap "snow white" and "the monster" around their little fingers.

6. Boys must be able to drink, smoke, and swear.

7. All members must attend every meeting.

8. All members must have tape-worms or access to one (caused by the dining room nourishment.)

Court was held Monday evening after which a chosen few entertained the student body in the Campus Club. Jody Bray was the mistress of ceremonies for this half hour program. A skit was put on by Debbie Clement, Betty Bennett, Carolyn Tasker, Dottie Matthews, and Pat Gurnis, followed by Midge Emerson, Ruth Sak, and Donna Dearborn playing their records.

Jane Buffingham, Nancy Parisi, and Judy Parody played "Three Blind Mice" with Coke bottles, and Marge Sullivan gave a talk entitled, "What I See in Greek Men." Irene Erickson and Cres Hayes followed with a cha-cha exhibition; a pantomime to "Let's Love" was done by Barbara Greenough; and a trio: Pat Gonye, Sue Whitlock, and Pauline Osgood sang two selections. Jeanne LaChance gave a talk on "What I See at Ten in Front of Huntress," with another talk by Jody Cross on "Just Plain Bill."

Jody Bray concluded the acts with a takeoff on a few of the faculty. The program was completed by the recitation of the WAA song.

Tuesday the girls changed appearances, though they still performed the duties for their masters.

The formal initiation was held on Wednesday evening with the pledges becoming WAA members.

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Past, Hello Future!

Another year has passed, and once again KTC's alumni journey back to their alma mater to renew old acquaintances and make new friendships. Only, this year, the alumni will help to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Keene Teachers College.

Formal recognition will be given to KTC for its 50 years of devoted service in providing teachers to teach the youth of a democratic nation, and to ensure that this nation will stay in the hands of an educated population.

During its 50 years of existence, KTC has undergone many different changes. From a couple of buildings in the year 1909, to a modern campus with a population of over 750 students, KTC has maintained a progressive attitude in the field of education.

To keep up with the ever-changing world in which we live, new and more progressive courses are continually being offered to meet the demanding desires of the new generation of students, who want to learn to further their own achievements in life, and to better mankind.

With such a heritage that KTC is fortunate in possessing, the future looks very bright for the student and for the future of education. Since the faculty and student body are continually striving to raise the standards of KTC, the future should also hold unlimited promise for KTC.

Welcome back alumni—it's no wonder that you can be proud to have graduated from Keene Teachers College!

In Defense of Journalistic Trends

Any piece of journalistic work is open to criticism, and when it does receive the proper amount of criticism from its interested readers, then a goal has been accomplished. The goal—to present the public's opinions and desires, and to receive worthwhile criticism in return.

What happens when a newspaper for instance, tries to present a limited amount of criticism to its reading public (limited because of the scarcity of contributions from its readers) and is torn apart by those who do not contribute, but would rather just sit back and criticize? The answer, uneasiness in the paper's policy, and a hostile reading public.

The Monadnock here at KTC has had one main problem for many years. The problem—to get the college population to submit articles to the paper, of good quality, and then to criticize accordingly.

Campaign after campaign has failed to bring the student body out into the open and really keep the editors busy choosing from a variety of articles, rather than working like mad to solicit articles at the last minute in order to have enough articles to compose a decent paper.

Faculty members alike, are also responsible for the lack of articles that are met at each deadline. As mentioned before, our welcome mat is out to you—student and faculty alike! Make this your official voice, then you can criticize the paper with more authority and fairness.

WALLACE CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

Drinking On Campus—
Delight or Dilemma?

by Craig W. Cushing

Fellow students: The problem of drinking here at KTC has been, is, and will be with us for some time to come. Let us analyze the facts of the matter. Viewed from any angle, students drink while on campus, contrary to any rules, laws, or legislation passed prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in any way, shape or manner by any student, minor or not, at this school.

In the first place, students know first-hand of this drinking. Those that do drink condone it, while those that do not drink say nothing, especially to any of those in authority, of the fact.

In the second place, it is presumed by this reporter that the administration also knows of this drinking. However, the administration has done nothing, with the exception of a few isolated cases, to curtail this problem, if it may be called a problem.

Let us delve into the facts further. To cite an example, let me bring to you the story behind one of the aforementioned "isolated incidents," wherein the administration took steps in a known case (of which there are many more known cases in which no action was taken) of dormitory drinking. The Dean of Men entered a senior student's room while he was at class and confiscated over 40 bottles, in varying sizes, of beer and whiskey. These bottles were de-

void of contents, yet were in the possession of the student. Upon return from class, the student was summoned to the Dean's office and confronted with the evidence. The student's explanation was simple. He was planning to make lamps from these bottles to give to friends. Does this sound ridiculous? Indeed it does, until the conclusion is reached, wherein the student was given back all of his bottles, given a pat on the back by the Dean, and sent back to the dorm to continue to make as many lamps as he pleased. There was no evidence of lamp construction. There was very definite evidence of drinking by this student, as well as others, yet the administration took no action whatsoever.

It is a state law that no alcoholic beverages of any kind may be brought onto, or consumed on, state-owned property. In order to show, in one very predominant case, where this law is allowed to remain lax and dormant, take into consideration the University of New Hampshire. The University has very few problems with drinking. It is taken for granted by the administration of the University that the men are going to drink, and they are allowed to do so, as long as it does not get out of hand with fights or other commotions which would disturb the college populace. The fact that college men drink is accepted as such, and thus far no trouble has evolved in that institution.

Many prudes still say that a teachers college is set up on a different basis. (Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Tuesday evening, May 5th, was a beautiful Spring evening in Southern New Hampshire. But, here on KTC's campus it was subjected to the lowest form of humor that man has ever stooped to, scrounge-up from the filthy depths of his mind. I have never written a letter in which I felt more strongly the sincere desire to condemn with the strongest adjectives available.

Depraved, perverted, warped, corrupted, degraded, vicious. All these and many more are fit to be heaped on the unthinking, unprincipled, blind immorality who were responsible for, or parties to, that travesty on human kindness and understanding. The satire on the unfortunate girl at UNH was disgraceful.

I am ashamed and embarrassed for the members of that fraternity whom I had considered literate and enlightened human beings. They are human beings, but how worthless can a person prove himself to be?

There is absolutely no decent excuse for such perverted thinking, and to have presented this to an audience was to display one of the vilest and most offensive acts that man is capable of committing.

Sincerely,
PAUL T. CILLEY

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Kappa Delta Phi and their Kappa Kapers. Although there seems to be some controversy of opinion, I and many, many others feel that the Kappa boys deserve a pat on the back for their fine show. Let's face it; the show was original! For one thing, who can say that they didn't enjoy sitting out in the fresh air for a change instead of a stuffy gym? But then, Kappa seems to have a knack for coming up with something different, and that's what this campus needs.

If so many people disapproved of the show, why is it everyone sat there until it was over? It seems to me that too many people are too eager to condemn Kappa in whatever it attempts to do. Some people look at them as a crude, rough, irresponsible group. It's too bad they don't know them better or I'm sure they would change their opinion.

I and many others for whom I am speaking are getting sick and tired of the way people are looking and waiting for Kappa to do something "wrong." They are one of the best bunch of men on the campus and it's about time they were recognized as such and given the respect they are entitled to. I'm sure that Kappa is a lot better than the other frats but they certainly deserve as much respect and recognition. I don't think I have to mention any of the contributions they have made to the campus because if a few of the narrow minded people here would open their eyes, it would be quite obvious.

As far as Kappa Kapers goes, there certainly was nothing wrong with it in the eyes of a normal, well-adjusted college student. On almost any other college campus, a show of that type would not be questioned. What are you, children or young men and women with open minds? There are some organizations here at KTC who have put on shows with a more questionable nature than the Kappers. But as I said, it's always Kappa that gets the barrage of insults, the down-the-nose looks, and the sarcastic remarks. Why? I wish someone would write in and tell us why they don't like the Kappa boys. I dare you to because I don't think you can give us a legitimate reason. We give them credit, we respect them, and we want them to stay the way they are.

To you Kappa boys—we want you to know that we love you all and congratulate you on the Kappa Kapers and all the other fine things you've done, and just for being you!!

NAMES WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a pretty effective underground movement operating on campus. This movement is discussed in select circles and is sometimes quite openly. And this movement operates to a larger or lesser degree I imagine, in every college, university and high school in the country. Even the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, is not invulnerable to its attack. The results of this movement made the headlines in the nationwide newspapers and news magazines. Remember the West Point Scandal? Members of the football team caught cribbing, etc?

We here at Keene, are also involved in this underground movement the stealing of tests, or if not stealing, effective copying of the tests—regardless of how it is done, the results are the same, and the results are this: *Certain individuals and groups are obtaining tests before they are given.*

This is hardly fair to the ones who do not get the test before hand. It isn't fair to the instructor as he must rewrite a test when he learns of it (which in most cases he doesn't) and it isn't fair to the ones who have obtained the test themselves. Why?

You can fool a lot of people by deceit, or bluffing, etc., but when you start fooling yourself, it's time to apply the brakes and get a reading of your compass of character, to see for sure, just what direction you are really heading in?

We all compete with each other, discuss our marks and grades, and get a feeling of achievement and accomplishment, when we beat Joe who got a B or C and we got an A—*That is, when we do it on an equal footing and the same terms.* What kind of feeling of accomplishment do you have when you beat a man with a horseshoe in your boxing glove?

Well, we can say "we are no better than West Point. If it goes on there and all over the country, why not here? Or, a certain amount of cribbing, tests taking, etc., is bound to go on, always has and always will.

Your children and my children may be taught by someone who "just got by" in a teachers' college. Perhaps they will be taught by someone who "steals a unit from

MAYOR'S VOICE

With the echoing theme of the 50th Anniversary ringing through the halls of Ivy of KTC, we once again welcome back all the former graduates of Keene, and also to the future success of the Class of '59.

On behalf of the student body I would like personally to extend a warm welcome to each and every alumnus of KTC, and hope that this weekend brings back many pleasant memories of your college days, and may your continued success be infallible.

Sincerely,
FRED

some instructor" bluffs and evades issues our children are concerned about. We aren't going to be too happy if we are aware of this.

To most of us here, every course is a challenge—generally, how well we do in a course depends on how hard we work—if we've got it! As far as test results go, we know, also, now, that it appears that a lot of those who haven't got it do as well as those of us who do have it.

Tighter security measures need to be taken when tests are made up so that no copies get around, thus, everybody competes for the grades on the same basis.

Perhaps copies of last year's tests in some courses are good insurance for the same course this year. Such should not be!

If you are sure that copies of a test you are going to take are circulating around, you should do one of two things. 1. Tell your instructor, he will make a new test; or 2. Be sure everyone in the class gets a copy. This will cause you to be a hero, and everybody will have an equal chance to get a good mark.

Sincerely,
ANDREW STEENBERGEN

NOTICE:

There may be a picnic at the camp before the close of school. Perhaps if the canoes were at the camp as they have been years before, the camp would have more use. Thanks again to the above mentioned.

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Why Not Let Loose?

"I don't care whether you care for the subject or not, Jim," said Bill, "but you can't deny the pleasure of grass-studying." You think that being a bit vulgar, but it's not. You think that everyone is watching you, and that's probably the reason for your disgust for the subject, but this is the season when everyone is so busy that there's no time for critical glances. This is the time for all to let go with reality and clutch at personal whims. I hope I've made myself clear, Jim."

"You've made yourself clear, Bill," said Jim, "but there's still that feeling of being watched when I walk across the street with my tennis racket in one hand and my can of tennis balls in my other, when I walk across the campus with my 'Bernuda shorts' on, when I walk up-street holding hands with my honey, wearing my 'Bernudas,' and some wise-guy tells me that I'd look 'sweeter' if I'd just shave my hairy legs. This in one lump sum is enough to discourage anyone on the subject of non-conforming and really 'having a ball' studying with your sweetie on a blanket under the sun, supposedly away from the shady stares of the 'multitude.'"

"The thing to do is forget telling your best friend how silly the other guy looks with his hairy legs bared, and walk across campus with just one thing in mind—to study with your sweetie in the sun on a blanket—an get a tan. I tell you Jim—you have to forget before you can really live."

Student Christian Association

by Marie Anne Schultz

During the year there has been very little news about SCA in The Monadnock. I wonder how many students are aware of the work this active group does.

On March 19, there was an election of officers for the coming year. The results are as follows:

President—Edward Chase
Vice President—William Harris
Chaplain—Barbara Hillsgrove
Recording Secretary—Jeanne Griswold
Corresponding Secretary—Elizabeth Dummer
Program Chairman—Nancy Kidder
Treasurer—Kenneth Jenkins
Social Chairman—Eloise Sleeper
Refreshment Committee—Betty Sak

Publicity—Barbara Ward
Historian—Barbara Frost
Every Monday evening SCA sponsors a worship service at 6:45 p. m. in Hale Building. Anyone may take part in the service. We wish more students could derive from it the benefits it offers. Every meeting of the Association consists of a business meeting with a speaker following. For example, on April 16, a delegation from the Church of the Latter Day Saints presented their beliefs and on May 7, Rev. Mr. David Parke spoke on Unitarianism.

These are some of the things SCA has done. Before the year is out, there will be a Student Christian Association Retreat on May 23, and a Senior Honor Night at the college camp.

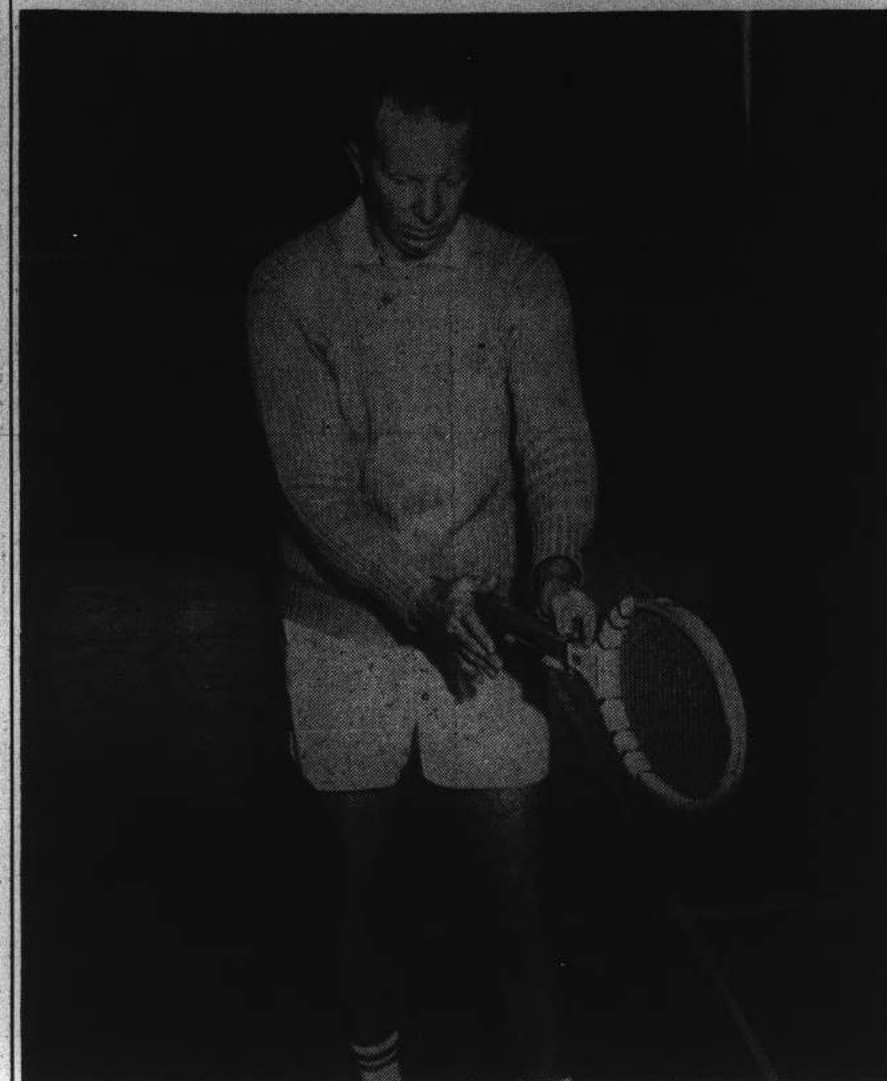
Where Money Goes

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Dr. Young explained that this year the state required that these funds be included in the budget submitted to legislature. Prior to this year, library fines were essentially used to buy various items for the library. Parking fees were used for upkeep and expansion of parking facilities.

There is a graduation fee of five dollars per senior. This money is used to clean and purchase caps and gowns, leather covers for diplomas, invitations for graduations, and commencement programs.

Dr. Young remarked that the Campus Club has the only revolving fund on campus at present time, and he "has his fingers crossed" in hopes of retaining this revolving fund. This fund is retained because the Campus Club is a non-profit organization.



Tennis Pro, Don Budge displays some of his secrets.

Budge To Conduct Tennis Clinic

by Frank Davis

Another exciting feature has been added to the entertainment to be provided on Alumni Week end at Keene Teachers College. Tennis coach Keith King has revealed that one of the greatest tennis players of all times, Don Budge will conduct a clinic on the fundamentals of tennis and then will play exhibition singles and double matches with the aid of leading New England players.

Don Budge is the only Grand Slam Winner in the history of tennis, copying the US Wimbledon, French, and Australian titles in the same year. He was also a great Davis cup star and three times he captured the Professional Championship. Currently, he is the leading coach of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England—an organization designed to provide instruction for young tennis players throughout the six-state region.

Accompanying Budge to KTC will be Bill Powers, Jack Carder, and Fenertz. This clinic and exhibition will be staged in addition to the previously announced match between the KTC varsity and leading alumni stars of previous KTC tennis teams.

THANKS!

To: Jean Barton, Irene Erickson, Bev Garceau, Esther Liku, Rita Ludwig, Mary O'Connor, Sally O'Neill, Nancy Parisi, Pat Reed, Midge Starke, Gail Webb, Carlene Wymann, Joe Hickey, and Dick Rudis.

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(Dr. Sax: Faust Part Three, by Jack Kerouac, Grove 45 pp. \$3.50, Paper \$1.75)

The poorest effort of the beatnik of beatniks has just been published. It is a poor effort for many reasons. First it is unreadable because of the ignoring of all conventional grammatical form by Kerouac. This is an honest enough attempt but it loses effect when Kerouac clouds his message in his methods. The style is inconsistent, in ranging from flashback stream-of-consciousness to poetry and stage setting. However it cannot be pinned down to any of these; it is grossly inconsistent. (One sentence, picked at random ran for 42 lines and contains approximately 450 words, including four forms of writing, poetry, runon, pornography, and gimmick riddles.)

It is fiction, but it is not a novel. It reads as a half-truism autobiography relating neurotic childhood fantasy. (Dr. Sax is a child's boogyman who almost comes alive as the child grows to adulthood.) There is somewhat imaginative use of color, but flashes of insight last for only a sentence before they are lost to the consistent inconsistency.

What there is of plot follows a boy through the poverty-stricken tenements of Lowell, Massachusetts. Kerouac used a whole vista of mysticism and symbols representing everything from the Eden snake to Oedipus Rex, there are vampires that feed on the blood of young children, and "particularly Dr. Saxish schools."

What Kerouac has is valid enough, but he isn't another James Joyce and his results are most humble because of this, but nevertheless still worth reading.

From everything that has been noted by this reporter on campus, it would seem that the administration does not actually want to stop student drinking in the strictest sense, but will continue to half-heartedly enforce the law. This enforcement creates nothing but tension and bad feeling. Perhaps the law cannot be changed, but the degree of leniency on the part of the administration can.

At last she attained that goal of all struggling students, she became a Senior! She practice taught first semester in Manchester, and it was during this period that the college chose to honor her with an election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At the present time like all seniors, she is looking forward to teaching, and has signed a contract to teach in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Profession's gain will be KTC's loss.

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"Spring has sprung," and with it the crack of the bat and the switch of the tennis racket. . . .

Taking a look at the Owls and the picture isn't too clear. The baseball team seems to be one of the best in years but, just can't seem to put their pitching and hitting together. The tennis team has gotten off to a good start by topping Bridgewater.

This is the time of the year that every sport fan likes to look into the crystal ball and try to predict the outcome of the major league race.

American League

Chicago
New York
Cleveland
Detroit
Boston
Baltimore
Kansas City
Washington

National League

Milwaukee
San Francisco
Pittsburgh
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Chicago

What! Chicago win the pennant? Well the Yanks can't win all the time. As old Casey said, "I got the same team as last year, but the other teams haven't and it looks like some of these teams like Cleveland are out to prove it." If you look again you will see I placed the Red Sox in the second division. It's the same old story with Ted Williams. By the time he gets back to left field, it might be too late to keep the Sox out of second division. The way the Tigers are playing, it looks like I am crazy to pick Detroit over Boston, but I remember that the White Sox were in the cellar about this time last year. So I guess you Red Sox fans will have to wait until next year. What do you think Ma?

In reference to "Maggie's Draws" (Monadnock April 9, 1959), it's too bad that our ski team has been dropped from our athletic program, for I don't think anyone will disagree that we have had some fine teams in the past. The 1957 ski team was probably the best ski team ever assembled on our campus. In competition against 11 colleges and universities in the New England Inter-Collegiate Ski competition, Keene placed second only to Boston University which gave the college recognition as a topnotch ski team. But let's not forget what we as students have come to Keene for. You guessed it, teachers! What about those students who some day might like to be a ski coach? Should they be sacrificed for a ski team? Let's face it, if one expects to be a member of the ski team, he must all ready be an excellent skier. We shouldn't forget the girls either. Maybe next year we could combine the ski team with the ski class. If the ski team members could help the coach with the ski class, it would give him more time for the ski team.

To answer the question, do we have a qualified coach reminds me of the story of the swimming team at West Point. Back in the 30's the cadets had one of the best swimming teams in the east. Then one day after the cadets had had several successful seasons, the story finally got out. The coach couldn't even swim a stroke!

CHARLIE REGAN

Girls' Sports

by Dotty McGettigan

At the conclusion of the third quarter, the top bowler from each class competed in a bowling tournament. They each bowled two strings; Nancy Clark won the highest average. Nancy will be presented a trophy with her name engraved on it at the Awards Assembly this month. Congratulations Nancy!

The Freshmen volleyball team played their way to Championship without losing a game. The Sophomores came in second, losing twice to the Frosh. The Color Game was fast and exciting; the Red team emerged as the "Victors." The All-Star team was chosen: Adrienne Burbank, Barbara Fredette, Mary Ann Ganem, Nancy Horton, Janis Ramsey, Dotty McGettigan, Judi Holmes, Pris Horne and Brenda Blomgren.

Fitchburg Teachers College invited eight girls from KTC to participate in a "Spring-Training Play Day," April 11. We had a coffee hour during which we became acquainted with the kids from Fitchburg and North Adams Teachers College. We played pingpong, badminton and volleyball. After lunch, each college had to provide an act of entertainment; the KTC'ers had enough talent to sing their college song.

On April 11, the PTC Outing Club came here for a Play Day. Most of them spent the day in our swimming pool; but some played Volleyball and Shuffleboard. At night, the WAA sponsored an informal get-together, with dancing to records.

If you saw a few "strays" dressed in red and white, wandering about the campus last week don't worry!

they were only initiates of the WAA becoming full members at the conclusion of this two-day test period.

Owls Drop Two, 9-8 and 3-0

by Leo Estes

The Keene Teachers College baseball nine swings into a full schedule of action this week after dropping a pair of pre-vacation tilts, on the road, to state teachers college teams from Fitchburg and Boston, 9-8 and 3-0, respectively.

Fitchburg, April 21—The Owls opened the 1959 campaign here with an explosive six-hit, seven-run first inning and looked unbeatable as they picked up another run on a single hit in the third and took an 8-1 lead.

That was not the case, however, as Fitchburg's reliever Heithen came on in the third to practically silence the Owls' bats, while his teammates were gradually pecking away at the Keene lead.

Don White, Keene's diminutive rightie went the route for the Red and White and turned in a creditable job. On several occasions he seemed out of trouble only to have his teammates commit five costly errors.

He aided his own cause at the plate with a double, a single, and one run batted in.

"Chinky" Jepson provided the power for Keene with a triple and a single in five trips, while Bill DiGiulio, Ken Menard, Bill Ellis, and Andy Phelps each collected a hit a piece in the losing cause.

After tying the ball game at 8-8 in the seventh inning, Fitchburg was retired in three consecutive strike-outs in the eighth as White appeared stronger than ever.

It was a combination of an error, a sacrifice bunt, two intentional passes, and a hit-batsmen that provided the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Boston, April 23—Coach Sumner Joyce's Keene Teachers College baseball team was blanked by the Boston Teachers College nine, 3-0, here, on a brilliant one-hitter by the Green's ace chucker, Colgerty.

It was a tight pitchers duel all the way with a fluke hit in the bottom of the eighth, with two out, providing the victory margin.

With Keene's mound ace Don White resting after Tuesday's tilt, and Ed Renaud nursing a sore pitching arm, Coach Joyce reached into his bag of tricks and started his ace catcher, Ken Menard, on the mound.

Menard was brilliant in his first starting role as he relinquished only one hit in the first seven frames.

While Menard was dazzling the home team, Colgerty was holding Keene hitless for six innings. In the top of the seventh, the same Ken "Mother" Menard lashed a single to center for the only Owl hit of the day.

With the score knotted at 0-0 in the bottom of the eighth and each team with a hit a piece Menard gave a single to the Boston leadoff man. The next batter sacrificed the runner to second. Menard then settled down and struck out the next batter.

The next batter hit a chopper down the third base line that took a high hop over the third basemen into left field. It then scooted by the left fielder for a three-base error and two runs. The next Boston batter put the first pitch over the left field fence, some 380 feet away, to end the afternoon's scoring.

The Keene defense was superb as sparkling plays by Charlie Jepson, Don Therrien, and Andy Phelps squelched Boston rallies.

Offensively, the Owls failed to capitalize on their opportunities as they had two men aboard with no one out in the fourth and the bases loaded in the seventh.

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Newman Club Elects

Election time has rolled around again and this time the Freshmen got out and invaded each office. The new president is Dick Walsh and assisting him will be vice president, Mike O'Neil; recording secretary, Sally O'Neil; corresponding secretary, Martha Crowley; and treasurer, Norm Dion.

On May 17th a communion breakfast was held at which the new officers were installed. Good luck next year to the officers!

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