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"The highest service we can perform for others is to help them to help themselves."
by Horace Mann

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 1 | Keene, New Hampshire | Oct. 10, 1957

N. H. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

by Karen Hendrickson

The New Hampshire Education Association will meet in Manchester during the third week in October for its 103rd annual convention.

The general convention which is to be held in the State Armory is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, but the assembly of delegates will convene on the day prior to this given assembly. There will be represented more than 75 elected delegates from 51 local associations who will gather together to listen to and act upon various reports of officers and committees, and consider the Association's broad policies which are to guide them in this coming year.

The over-all plan for this year's convention will begin with a general session for all members in the morning, and separate departments and sectional meetings in the afternoons. Included will be a special session for the elementary teachers at the Armory on Friday afternoon.

There will be two interesting speakers whose particular subjects indeed are more than a passing interest to the New Hampshire educators. One is the Honorable Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador to the United States since 1951. Ambassador Yang received his doctorate in the field of medicine; he has also done extensive study in the United States colleges and universities. Dr. Yang has contributed years of devoted service to both his own nation and that of the world. His many experiences have helped him to acquire a keener insight into the affairs of our modern world today. Dr. Yang was recommended to this year's assembly by some of our representatives from New Hampshire to last year's AASA convention in February.

The second speaker for the general assembly will be Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, eminent educator, anthropologist, and lecturer. Dr. Alpenfels has had a great amount of experience in all levels of teaching. She will base her two separate talks on her impregnable experience as a teacher, lecturer of national importance, and as a traveler.

Many of our instructors here at K.T.C. will attend the Convention to lend a hand in the solving of the problems that confront the teachers of today. Much is to be gained from a Teacher's Convention, and this year's NHEA meeting will certainly prove to be no exception.

The Cut System

by Ruth Fleming

This year there has been much talk about the new class attendance regulations here on campus. It is the result of much hard work done last spring by a Student-Faculty Committee working on the cut system. The Committee consisted of: Mr. Keddy, Mr. Betz, and Miss Whitney. Representing the student body were Chairman Paul Davidson, Elaine Stahl, Walter Douthwright, Colin Gray, and Robert Joy. A few revisions were made by Dr. Young to the system submitted which he thought to be too harsh.

Objectives:

Students are expected to attend all scheduled class meetings of any course in which they are enrolled since most of the learning that results from college courses comes through these day by day class discussions. There is no good substitute for class attendance, so that any absence affects the total learning obtained from a course.

It is recognized that some absences may occur and that provisions should be made to try to handle these situations. Continuous efforts are made to make these provisions a minimum in number, as definite as possible, cooperative in development and administration, and based upon self discipline and responsibility. The present provisions are:

a. Some record of attendance should be made by the teacher for each class session. All absences from classes are to be reported to the Registrar's office.

b. The student is responsible for filling out the necessary forms for each absence in each class, and such forms given to the teacher of the class, and sent to the Registrar's office at the end of each week.

c. General Types of Absences:

1. *Permitted Absence* (cut). The student may be absent from a class meeting without penalty except as hereinafter indicated. Upon return to class, he writes "Permitted Absence" upon the Report of Absence form obtained from the teacher and gives the slip to the teacher. This slip must be presented at this time, otherwise an unexcused absence will be recorded.

(*Continued on Page 2*)



The annual pajama party was a success this year. Here one of the Freshmen is shown entertaining. (Photo by Gray).

OPENING WEEK ACTIVITIES AS A FRESHMAN SEES IT

by Phyllis M. LaCroix

Opening week at any school is always a busy one, but to the Freshmen I guess there could not have been a busier place than Keene Teachers College the week of September ninth.

Sunday, the eighth, many of us, anxious, but a bit dubious as to what we were supposed to do and where we were to park our baggage, arrived on campus. Friendly faces greeted us, and soon everything did not seem so frightening after all. Looking around, then, at the faces of my soon-to-be classmates, I am quite sure they all felt the same way.

Sunday evening found the Freshmen gathered around the fireplace in Fiske Social Room enjoying themselves with newly acquired friends in a group sing, and learning about the various religious organizations to be found on campus.

Bright and early Monday morning, with breakfast in our stomachs, the Freshmen officially registered for the coming school year and now really felt like students at K.T.C.

The following days were busy ones—with meetings, rallies, assemblies, and tests. The socials sponsored by the upperclassmen were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and gave us still greater chances to make new acquaintances.

Wednesday, upperclass students, who were not already on campus, arrived for registration.

The next day "beanie" sales boomed in the Campus Club, as initiation was just a few hours away. The Sophomores, I am sure, were pleased, as they were the mighty rulers of this event. We, the Freshmen, were to obey all their regulations or be brought before a Sophomore judge in a court session. Everyone was found guilty, we soon learned. "Raz-A-Ma-Taz" and "Rah-Rah-K.T.C." were heard quite a lot for the rest of the initiation week.

Thursday, classes officially began for upperclassmen and Friday for Freshmen. Trying to find which room was located in what building, and where the building was on campus was a stumper, but we soon learned by trial and error.

The week ended with Open House in Fiske Hall with dancing, cards, TV, and friendly conversations around the fireplace.

By then we were getting into the swing of things and were able to settle down to work.

I am sure the Freshmen class will join with me when I say "thank you" to advisors, faculty, students and all connected with Keene Teachers College for extending such a warm welcome to make our future days in college so much more worthwhile and enjoyable.



A scene at the College Camp as Freshmen open their box lunches during their first week at K.T.C. (Photo by Gray).

Initiation Off To Early Start

by Nancy Kingsbury

Here it is fall again. Once more the campus is flooded with energy packed students. It wasn't long before a certain number of these energetic students were traveling about with bright, red beanies atop their heads. It all began Thursday evening at 5:00 when a flag, bearing the school symbol, the owl, was hoisted to the top of the flagpole. Upon sight of the owl the freshmen immediately began bowing and hooting (a regulation) for all they were worth.

Prompted by the sophomores, the frosh then sang, cheered and "worshipped" the setting sun. The demonstrations were interrupted by the supper hour after which they were promptly resumed. Sophomores then led a grand march through town—the freshmen tipping their beanies with a cheery "Hi" as they passed upperclassmen.

Friday the freshmen began with a very early start—5:15, to be exact. Yes, 5:15 A. M.! A group of freshman girls were let into Huntress Hall by some conspiring freshman therein and the group proceeded to the second floor, where most of the sophomore girls live, and began to sing a "good morning" song. Needless to say, they left before they were caught.

That same day the crime sheets began to fill up with various misdemeanors and infractions of the regulations set forth earlier by the sophomores.

Things slowed down a little over the week-end but Monday night saw a full courthouse. The judge found all of the defendants guilty as charged and they were received at the hands of the jury and given appropriate sentences—effective immediately.

We noticed on Tuesday that there were many more beanies being tipped and name tags appeared in their proper place. There were fewer frosh at the second court, Wednesday night, but there were enough so that after the court session many sophomores were able to obtain slaves. These "slaves" had to carry out simple menial tasks as part of their sentence after which they were freed by their masters.

The last night of court, Thursday, was cancelled because of the lack of members of the sophomore jury.

Some of the sophomore girls arose bright and early (5:00) on the morning of Friday the 20th, the last day of initiation, and serenaded the freshman girls. Not only that, but they insisted that all the girls converge in the Fiske social room and join in some group singing. The girls showed so much spirit they even sang "Happy Birthday" to one of their classmates. No one was left sleeping when the sophomores left the social room and quietly returned to Mother Huntress.

The first of initiation was over at 5:00 P. M. that day. However, it will not be officially ended until the sophomores accept the freshman talent show. In case it is rejected, the beanies must go on again and initiation will start anew. Good luck to you, frosh.

President's Reception Concludes Orientation Week

by Dorothy McCarthy

New friends and old, new acquaintances and old, were made and renewed at the annual President's Reception held Saturday, September 14, from 7:30-11:00 at Spaulding Gymnasium highlighting the conclusion of "Orientation Week" for the freshmen.

Gordon Oatman, as president of the Junior Class, was in charge of the dance. Other members of the committee acted as usherettes to escort the students through the receiving line, which included Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Dean and Mrs. H. D. Carle, Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall, Dean and Mrs. Fred Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Tristam Barnard, Gordon Oatman and Barbara Fredette.

The gymnasium was decorated in white with a false ceiling which made the decorations move as in reality.

Music for dancing was provided by Dick Piper, well known in the Manchester area for "good music". Dick played a variety of musical numbers with different tempos that suited the taste of every music lover.

During intermission cake and punch were served to all those attending.

I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves and are now anxiously awaiting our next big social dance.

We're all very sorry to hear of Mrs. Randall's accident down at Keene High School and hope that she'll soon be back on campus fully recovered from her broken hip.

EDITORIAL

Don't Miss The Subway

The beginning of each September should be like New Year's Day. It is the beginning of a new college year and we should make a set of resolutions just as we do on the first of January.

At the top of the list should be a question—What is the value of my education? That can be truthfully answered only after the actual test. But then it may be too late. Too often we don't see the opportunities and doors that are open to us. We are blind and yet we think everything is clear until a door is slammed in our face.

Freshmen spend their first year adjusting to society and college life. Courses are really just general information, a step higher than high school. By general information, I mean that no specialization is made in teacher training courses. As Sophomores the outlook on teaching starts to change, but only very gradually. We are past the primary stage and are intermediates. This is where the downfall begins. No longer is there a problem of adjustment. Just hanging on for the ride seems to be fun. Everything makes common sense so why put forth an effort to do any studying. However, the Junior year is a little different. For some the door remained open and they took the next subway. But to others the door wasn't open wide enough and they went on to the next station. The third year of college begins application of facts and ideas to situations. Teaching doesn't seem too far away and we begin to wonder if we got off at the right stop.

As the Senior year approaches, the schedule says to take the next subway or keep on riding. The information is there waiting to be used. If we want it, it's up to us to take it. We have to realize that we're not going to have things handed to us all our lives. Finally the last station is reached in June. Those who have found themselves and their education get off. The others ride on to an unknown destination.

Now is the time to make a list of resolutions and begin thinking of the value of education. Don't miss the subway.

Carol J. Gatcomb
Editor-in-Chief.

Join S. N. E. A. Now!!

by Antoinette Johnson

The S. N. E. A. is interested in making everyone of you more professional by offering you an invitation to join your only professional organization on campus: S. N. E. A.

We hope the bulletins around campus have caught your eye long enough to make you very much aware of the big opportunity you can be part of.

The S. N. E. A. is the national professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. It is comparable to N. E. A. (the teachers professional association.) The state has a department with us just like it has working with N. E. A.

Our purpose is to provide our members with opportunities for developing growth and professional competencies; for gaining understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession; for participating in cooperative work on the problems of the profession; for active professional membership on the local, state, national and world levels. We are designed to offer all of you "preservice" teachers a stepping stone to your life's profession. It's so professionally valuable, that NO student can afford not to join.

For only $2.00 a year membership, you can receive services that a $10.00 a year member of N. E. A. (that is the teacher) pays plus services designed especially for the student.

When you pay your $2.00, you then have the honor of calling yourself an S. N. E. A. member and then you start receiving the benefits. Benefits such as receiving the N. E. A. Journal (same journal as the teachers receive) every month, three issues of the Student N. E. A. News, and ten personal leaf booklets. For $1.00, plus a small state tax, you can purchase the S. N. E. A. pin which looks "proudly professional" and is an honor to wear. Then by attending the meetings once a month on campus you get the opportunity to carry out the purpose of S. N. E. A.; you get a chance to hear and meet guest speakers; enjoy panels of an interesting nature; see educational movies filled with enjoyment and inspiration; put on a Christmas party for the faculty children; represent our chapter at state and sometimes even national meetings; and then we are always happy to have activity suggestion promoted by our members.

Beginning October 3, 1957, the following people will collect dues in the designated places: Jackie Abbott—Fiske—when on duty, Roland Blanchard—Monadnock—when you can catch him and Margaret Kulikowski—Huntress—room 65.

They will not be accepted after Nov. 25, 1957.

Remember—Be proudly professional—Join S. N. E. A.

Alistair Cooke Opens Keene Regional Forum

by Maurice Beaulieu

On Monday, September 30, the first Keene Regional Forum Program of 1957 presented Mr. Alistair Cooke, famed Chief United States Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian and M. C. of the Ford Foundation's TV program Omnibus.

Mr. Cooke was born in England and came to America in 1932 for graduate study at Yale and Harvard. He became a foreign correspondent in the late 1930's for British newspapers and has been a citizen of the United States for the last 17 years.

In his address, titled "Reporting America to Britain", Mr. Cooke pointed out how the Englishman from the wild fantasies of a young boy to the mature adult stereotype Americans. The youngster pictures America as being New York with woods all around, the Mississippi as Mark Twain wrote about it, and in between all the cowboys and Indians.

In later years the Englishman continues to develop "a screwy sincere, unbalanced picture of the United States." The United States becomes a picture of Uncle Sam, Hollywood Scandal, and the Gangster.

Mr. Cooke expressed his belief that British and Americans became closer to understanding when America pulled itself out of the depression and became a country that could be envied the world over.

English reporters coming to America are shocked at the way the government is run in America, and they have to change many of their viewpoints before they are honestly able to express a true picture of American Democracy to the English people.

Mr. Cooke explained many of the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)

2. *Excused Absences* are those due to conditions beyond the control of the student such as illness, accidents, death in the immediate family, or participation in other college sponsored or approved activities (sports teams, field trips). Upon returning to class following such absences, the students should fill out the "Report of Absence" form indicating such absence and then submit the authorized excuse before the second session of that class. See more detailed instructions in sections D, E, and F.

3. *Unexcused Absence.* Any absence not covered by the above two absences is an unexcused absence. The student is not permitted to make up work missed during his absence. (See section H).

d. Each student shall be allowed one (1) permitted absence (cut) per credit hour per course during each semester, *except* that these shall not exceed three (3) absences regardless of the number of credits over three (3) in any course.

It is recommended that the student use these absences (cuts) with great discretion.

e. To be able to obtain any *excused* absences for illness, the resident students should be confined to the infirmary or to his room in the dormitory for at least 24 hours under the supervision of the college nurse. The nurse will issue a slip after the student has been released from his room by the nurse or doctor to include the date (s) of excused absence.

f. Any authorized college and/or class activity or function arranged for in advance will constitute an excused absence. A list will be submitted to the office of the Registrar at least one week in advance of absence date, by the person in charge, to obtain permission to excuse students from class. This will include athletics, field trips, glee club trips, intervisitations, observations, and other college business.

g. A student who has to be absent from classes due to death or serious illness in the immediate family, or other serious emergencies, may obtain an *excused absence* from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for readmittance to class.

h. Penalties: A student is responsible for making up any work missed by class absence, regardless of the type of excuse granted, and such absence will probably reduce the total learning from the course which may be reflected in the grade received. These additional penalties will be made:

1. The penalty for an *unexcused* absence by a student will be the automatic reduction of the course grade by one (1) letter grade level per unexcused absence.

2. Cutting an *announced* test or examination as a "permitted absence" will automatically give the student a zero for the test grade. Said test or exam cannot be made up.

3. Exceeding the total number of absences will automatically result in the student being dropped from the course. (See section 1).

i. The total number of absences which a student may accrue for any reasons during one semester must not exceed the following specified limitations. The limitations are based upon what can be considered minimum academic participation in relation to the number of class meetings per week of the course.

1. Class Meetings

Class Meetings per Week	*Total Absences for any Reasons*
1	5
2	7
3	10
4	10
5	10

2. Courses which meet once per week on extension course basis will have one (1) *permitted absence* (3 hours). The total absences for any reason must not exceed 3 class meetings.

3. It is not to be construed by the student that remaining within the limitations of total absence guarantees a passing grade in the course.

4. The absence of an instructor from a class meeting will not count as a student absence unless the instructor has arranged for the class to meet as usual.

5. Exceeding the specified total number of absences will automatically result in the student being dropped from the course. (This is repeated deliberately for emphasis.)

j. A student who has been dropped from a course for exceeding the total number of absences will be notified immediately in writing by the Registrar. It is the duty of the instructor to notify the Registrar of students to be dropped.

k. A student who has been dropped from a course for exceeding the total number of absences may appeal for reinstatement to a reviewing board, which shall be composed of the following;

1. Two students: appointed by the student council, one shall be a member of the student council, and one shall be appointed from the student body.

2. Two faculty members appointed by the college president.

3. The term of office of all members of this board shall be one college year. No member may serve for more than two consecutive years.

4. The reviewing board may sustain or deny the appeal for reinstatement and its recommendation will be forwarded to the college president.

l. The appeal to the reviewing board must be made within 48 hours (2 college days).

m. The reviewing board should act within one week (5 college days). The student must attend classes during the interim period. All decisions of the board will be retroactive to the date of the *exceeding* absence.

n. Any additional absence by the student who is being reviewed or who has been reinstated will cause that student to be automatically dropped from the course.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

If first impressions are predictable, this year will certainly be one loaded with spirit.

The freshmen are to be congratulated on the fine sportsmanship with which they are carrying on their orientation. Of course, the talent show will be the real test, which, by the way, will be presented on October 16.

The soccer team seems to be off to a promising start this year. The squad is the largest it has been in several years. And, as an added attraction, KTC is playing PTC for the first time. The game will be played here on October 29. Let's be sure to give the fellows on the team our continuous support.

All the other various clubs and student organizations are just getting started and will soon be playing an important role here on campus. All these groups will be most anxious to have freshmen join their ranks.

Best of luck to everyone for a successful year.

FLASH

Famous Composer Dies

by Carol Gatcomb

Jean Sibelius died at the age of 91 this past Sept. 20 near Helsinki, Finland.

Our music appreciation class on campus has probably listened to many of his compositions—among them was "Finlandia." He wrote thirteen symphonic sagas, seven symphonies and several works for piano and strings. Although his last published music appeared in the late 1920's, he was believed to have worked on an eighth symphony in more recent years.

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Prof Profiles



Frank E. Tisdale

by John Farrell

In this primary issue of the Monadnock of 1957-1958, Prof Profiles would like to introduce to the class of 1961, and all other members of the student body who have not met the head of the Industrial Education Department, Frank E. Tisdale.

Mr. Tisdale was born in Leverett, Mass. He went to grade school in Nashua, N. H. and graduated from Lawrence High School.

He then went into industry, but continued to study so he could further himself. He was studying at Wentworth Institute, a technology school in Boston, but finally decided to come to Keene Teachers College, where he graduated in 1935.

Mr. Tisdale then taught in public schools throughout the state while attending summer sessions at Tufts and Pennsylvania State University, where he received his Masters in Education Degree.

During his teaching in Lancaster, he was asked to take over the duties of the state supervisor of Trades and Industry Department. While serving in this capacity, he had the opportunity to go to Melrose as a teacher and chairman of the Industrial Arts Department of the city.

After working in Melrose for a number of years, Mr. Tisdale returned to New Hampshire as assistant principal of the New Hampshire Technical Institute and was also principal of the Evening Trades Extension Program at the Institute. He served there for five or six years before coming to K.T.C. as Head of the Industrial Education Department. He is an honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Among Mr. Tisdale's many hobbies are woodworking and woodcarving. He is also an ardent photographer and an excellent skier.

We are very fortunate in having a person like this as head of Industrial Arts at K.T.C.

A Look at the Past

by Carol Gatcomb

KTC has a history that dates back to 1814 when Miss Katherine Fiske founded the Fiske Female Seminary for Young Ladies at the large brick house that is now the home of the President of Keene Teacher's College.

Miss Fiske's school was the second school for girls and became the most celebrated one in America. One-hundred students from all over the United States assembled to take up the arts of Music, Drawing, Painting, French, English Language, Needlework, Millinery, Nature Study, Culture, and Manners and Morals. Before the school closed in 1847, some 2 500 girls had graduated.

All of the food for the school was raised on two farms owned by Miss Fiske. Cows, pigs, sheep, and chickens were raised. Potatoes, carrots, dried peas and beans were stored for winter use. Bread was made on "sound principles of science," and the wheat for it was raised and ground on the farms.

'Extending Our Horizons'

by Dorothy McCarthy

The annual Province I Workshop was held this year at the University of Rhode Island on September 27 and 28. Four girls representing Keene were delegates to the workshop. They were Shirley Lambert, Dorothy McCarthy, Judith Chase and Anna Batchelder.

The opening session was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock when Dean Olga P. Brucher of U.R.I. gave the keynote address "Extending Our Horizons." Dean Brucher is the President-elect of AHEA for this coming year. After the speech Dr. Marvin Rife of U.R.I. gave us a Brainstorming Session on Group Discussion which proved most helpful in getting everyone to express herself. We were then shown a movie on "How To Conduct A Discussion." This information we gained will be profitable to us in all our subjects back here at Keene.

Saturday we were given reports from the AHEA convention held last June. Shirley Lambert from Keene was one of the main speakers as she was the delegate to the convention from Keene.

At the Banquet Luncheon, reports were given on the discussions and all of us realized how much we had profited from the workshop.

That afternoon we were the University's guests at the U.R.I. vs. Maine football game.

We returned home to Keene after a busy two days but anxious to tell our fellow club members all we had gained from the workshop.

News From The Alumni Office

by Jane Buffington

Announcement has just reached the college that Richard J. Dundas, '39, has been chosen from a field of eight candidates to be the president of Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vermont.

Dr. Dundas' home was in Harrisville, N. H. He was a graduate of Keene High School and a graduate of the Industrial Education Curriculum at KTC in 1939. After graduation he taught in Charlestown, and Berlin, N. H. He received his Doctor of Education from a Harvard Graduate School and has been at the Waterbury branch of the University of Connecticut where he has been Guidance Director and Instructor in Engineering.

We are sure that every member of the KTC family will join with us in congratulating Dr. Dundas as our first graduate to become a college president. We wish him the highest success in his work.

The fame of Miss Fiske's School spread and Mary Lyons visited it to get ideas for the founding of her school which later became Mt. Holyoke College.

When Miss Fiske died, all business in Keene closed and the people marched behind her hearse to the grave. She left her property and money to the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane, which is now the State Hospital in Concord. She is sometimes called the mother of that institution for this was the first contribution made to it.

The dormitory for freshman women was named after Miss Fiske. On Memorial Day the freshmen see that there are flowers placed on her grave.

As all fine schools needed rules and regulations to go by, Miss Fiske's School was no exception. On Sunday all of the girls marched in back of her carriage to church. One-half went to the Unitarian Church, the other half to the Congregational Church. The girls were allowed no association with the town boys, no loud talking or laughing, and they always had to remember that they were ladies. On Sunday afternoons they were allowed to go for a quiet walk.

Miss Fiske will always be remembered for her contribution to the educational field and particularly by the students and graduates of Keene Teachers College.

Mayoralty Preview

by Frank Taylor

Keep some spaces open in your social calendar for the fun of the 7th annual campus mayoralty contest. Beginning just after midnight on the 21st of October, posters will blossom all over campus. The 21st and 22nd are reserved for "personal" campaigning. Then on Wednesday the 23rd the "organized" campaigning begins, highlighted by the individual candidates' "gimmick-filled" parades. Thursday night will be reserved for half-hour skits by each candidate. Friday is election day and the polls will be open from 8 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. Tension will mount till the dance that night when the victor will be announced.

The new mayor will follow in the footsteps of "Mung from Mars", "L'il Abner", "Archie", "Colonel Krispie", "Long John" and "Flash Gordon". Under all of these illustrious gentlemen, the power and responsibility of the Mayor has grown until now he is responible for the bloodmobile, campus rallies, bonfires and bus trips, crowning the Winter Carnival Queen and the welcoming speeches on High School Day and Parent's Day.

The mayoralty campaign is conducted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, but any other organization interested in running a candidate may do so. All nominations for candidates must be in the Inter-Fraternity Council mailbox by noon on Thursday, October 17th, in order that the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council may announce the candidates at dinner.

The Mayoralty Campaign is always great fun but behind all the clowning lies the serious business of choosing the most capable candidate for the office.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Hi, everybody! Here we are again back on campus for another year of study and fun. With such a large freshman class and all the new transfer students there are many new faces traveling the campus walks. To all these newcomers we say, "Welcome." We're glad to have you with us and we hope your stay here will be both profitable and pleasant.

This year, in The Bookshelf, I hope to give you a good idea of what's going on in the world of books. It won't be all reference books nor will it be all for entertainment reading. I shall try to keep you posted on the new books that are here in our library and those that are expected soon. I'll do a little browsing now and then and tell you about some old books and some of the newest novels as well. Dusty covers and crispy pages will be no barrier. My aim is to please you, the reader, and to encourage you to do more reading outside of classes. Take advantage of the many volumes, enlightening, intellectual, and entertaining, in our library.

A good place for you to do some browsing of your own is Tilden's Book Store in Keene. I was looking around down there just the other day and noticed that they still carry the College Outline Series. May I recommend this series to you freshmen! Here, too, you will find Atlases, the new college dictionaries, and many more useful books. They also have a seemingly complete line of books that run the gamut of fact and fiction.

Meanwhile, keep an eye on the "New Books" shelf in our library. Here you will find a variety that is almost certain to have something for your individual interest. Right now there are books on many subjects including the Orient and our early West. Look them over.

Until next time—happy reading.

R. W. Lantz—Jeweler
Diamonds
9 Roxbury St.
Keene, N. H.

Birdtalk

A cheery "Hi" to you upperclassmen and a "big hoot" and welcome freshmen, glad to have you aboard.

Old Dan Cupid was really busy this summer with weddings and engagements. Congratulations go out to Paul and Nancy Davidson, Tom and Sally Huskey, Ken and Pat Gile, Ted and Sandy Johannson, Don and Toni Johnson and Shirley and David Brown. Engagement rings are also dazzling the eyes of Carol Gatcomb, Gert Koerner, Barb Watkins, Hope Taylor, Elaine Florre, Roxie Abbott, and Judy Palmer—best wishes girls.

This may not be the spring of the year, but romance is in full bloom all around the campus. I noticed that Ed. Johnson is beating a "steady" path to Huntress Hall lately. Isn't that right M. Turner? Patsy LaBonte also seems to be getting quite a few calls. What do you have to say about that Dick M? Another twosome is Judy C. and Bob C. Is there anything to it kids? Speaking of two-somes I'd like to ask Doris C. and Ken R. what their little game is called.

On walking by Fiske at nine o'clock one night, I spied some Freshmen near the greenery—they catch on quick! I hope by the next issue to know them a little better so I can mention a few by name, so until then I'll be seeing you.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Jessie M. Baldwin Is I.F.Y.E. Delegate

by Carol Gatcomb

Miss Jessie Baldwin, a student on this campus last year, is an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from N. H.

A mimeographed letter has been received by KTC which is of interest to many of us. Before leaving for India there was a meeting in Madison, Wisconsin which was the midpoint meeting of all I. F. Y. E.'s. Her letter reads:

"Our group represented what one might call a small United Nations Assembly—167 members representing 45 different countries. As a member of this group I couldn't help but wonder how and why there are so many misunderstandings among nations. At this meeting we were also afforded the wonderful opportunity of meeting and talking with the 37 I. F. Y. E. delegates from India now in the United States. This alone broadened and enlightened our outlook on Indian customs and facts."

Before arriving in India, stops were made in Spain, France, and Italy. "While in Naples we toured Pompeii and then went on to Rome where we were to spend the next two and one-half days before we flew to India.

"Tuesday, after finally mastering the Italian system of money we had to bid Rome good-bye as we boarded an airliner for Beirut. We changed planes in Beirut and proceeded on to Karachi, Pakistan, where we spent the night. Karachi is a very hot and dry area with much poverty and crowded conditions. This was our first 'culture shock' and we began to wonder what India would be like but we found it much like New Hampshire, large green pastures, crops, etc.

"I am very eager to get to meet my host family. In my next letter I will tell of my first impressions of the Indian way of life as I have seen and experienced it in Delhi."

Alistair Cooke

(Continued from Page 2)

difficulties he has in trying to show the English a true picture of the American people as a whole. The violence that happens in America seems to get spread throughout the world and people accept it as the true picture. Mr. Cooke has to work through these misconceptions.

Everyone who attended the Forum program enjoyed Mr. Cooke's address immensely.

The next Forum Program on October 14 will present Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

When Jackie Abbott was asked about her activities here at K.T.C. since she came upon graduation from Portsmouth High School, she replied "Sleep and eat," but anyone knowing Jackie realizes her daily schedule includes much between her sleeping and eating hours.

Many of us know Jackie as a messenger, helper, and friend at the Fiske desk where she has spent many hours of her sophomore, junior and senior years.

As a freshman, Jackie joined SCA and SNEA and worked very diligently for and with her club members and especially during her junior year as president of both organizations.

Jackie is also a member of Kronicle 3,4 the Student Council 3,4, and last year she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Sportswise she held membership in W.A.A. 2,3, and was head of Archery 3.

Before we flip this page of the Senior Sketchbook we would like to wish Jackie much success and happiness in practice teaching and in all the years following.

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held in Room 3 on September 17, 1957 at 4:10 p. m., President Donald Hawthorne presiding.

The New England Teacher Preparation Association Conference was at Swampscott, Mass. on October 8 and 9. Robert Joy moved to send three student delegates beside Donald Hawthorne, discussion leader to the conference. One should come from the council, one from the student body and one at large.

At the special meeting on Sept. 24, the three other student delegates were elected to attend the conference; George Kimball, Elaine Stahl, and Carl Grover.

The discussion for the Daily Bulletin was left for another meeting.

Robert Joy and Betty Jo Cloud volunteered to speak with the freshmen to obtain the necessary material to choose two freshmen to serve on the Student Faculty Assembly Committee.

President Hawthorne will appoint the Activities Treasurer pro-temp to replace Ernest Popple.

Pres. Hawthorne turned the meeting over to Dr. Young, who spoke about the necessary relationships between the student body, staff, and the administration.

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OWL HOOTS

Greetings! Here we are again people, back to the old grind. And to you new readers, welcome aboard. I hope that each and every one of you have a pleasant stay at K. T. C. I think you'll enjoy your college days at Keene, it can't be beat for a small college.

This being the sports editorial, I would like to draw your attention to its staff members. First, there is Gail Spevack who will keep you girls in touch with the woman athletic activities in her lady-like manner. Gail is a Sophomore and this will be her first year on the staff. For the male readers, Roger Wilson, Fred King, Carmen Cavaliere, and John Cummings will preview and review the happenings of the Owls, of intermural play, and other forms of sporting events. These four men are also new additions to the staff this year, so you'll get a new slant on the sports activities.

Now to look back into the summer months for a note or two. First, Coach Joyce has an assistant, Mr. Keith King. This, without a doubt, will be a valuable addition to the physical education program. Welcome Mr. King!

Who said the Yankees wouldn't win the flag? When will you die-hard Red Sox fans ever learn? How about the series? From here, it looks like the Braves—I hope.

Then from the north country comes word of a ball player, called "the Hawk", who batted for a higher average than he fielded, huh Rog? But don't think he was alone—

Well, that's it for this time folks, but between now and the next issue any sporting news (humor included) will be welcomed. Any one of the reporters of this staff will except your information, so 'til then, heads up and have fun, it's good for you.

JACK CONNOLLY

Coach Joyce Calls Out Soccer Players for 1957 Season

by Carmen Cavaliere

An optimistic view is taken this year by Coach Sumner Joyce in relation to the Keene Teachers College 1957 soccer team. With six lettermen back on the squad, the Owls foresee to triumph and better their record of one win, six losses and two ties of 1956.

The team this year, as Coach Joyce puts it, promises to be better than the previous year and with a roster of twenty able men Keene should rate high among the standings.

The play this year will probably center around veterans like possible and probable captain Jim Marrion, Gordon Bean, Tom Sawyer, Francis Davis, A. Plephes, Ronny Kelloch, Jim Nye, and Dick Cotter. But, however, it takes a team to win games and the following is a list of a few of the new faces which will be seen representing the school:

Kendal Menard, a graduate of Walpole, N. H. in the year 1955, Ken attended U. N. H. his freshman year and enrolled in Keene in 1956. Menard will be trying for the position of goalie.

David Googins, a graduate of Gorham, N. H. in 1956 will be trying out for the position of fullback. Dave is a sophomore this year and is a rookie on the squad.

Charles Jepson is from Brookline, N. H. and graduated in 1955. Charles is a freshman on campus and is trying out for the position of left inside.

Fred King graduated from West Lebanon High in 1955. Although Fred is a junior at Keene, this is his first year on the roster. His position will either be line or wing.

Sumner "Skip" Collins attended U. N. H. last year and is now a sophomore. This is Skip's first year as a soccer player and he is trying for the position of wing.

Stanley Shea is a Wiltonite and graduated from there in 1957. Stan has two years, of high school experience behind him as a soccer player and he is trying for the position of forward.

Robert Curtis is from Pittsfield, N. H. where he graduated in 1957. Bob seems to be quite familiar with the game and is trying out for the right inside position.

Robert Kidder graduated from Marlboro in 1954. Bob is a junior at Keene this year and has attended the Trenton School of Industrial Arts in Pennsylvania. Bob will be trying for the position of fullback.

Donald Robinson is a graduate from Chester High in the year 1957. Being a freshman this year, Don has had four years of high school soccer experience behind him.

These are several of the new faces that will appear in action on the soccer field this season. It promises to be a fine team and the utmost in support from the student body is requested by Coach Joyce and from the players.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

School is now in full swing and girls' sports are a familiar sight around campus. The heads and assitant heads of sports have now taken on their duties. They are as follows: Tennis Head – Marion Knightly, Assistant–Betty Jo Cloud; Badminton Head–Ruth Fleming; Assistant–Phyllis Collin; Archery Head–Barbara Fredette; Assistant–Dottie McCarthy; Field Hockey Head–Gert Koerner; Assistant–Ruth Harris; and Swimming Head –Donna Martin.

These girls are aided by many leaders who are in charge of instructing the classes.

We are happy to have as a new addition to our physical education department Mr. Keith King, who among other things is in charge of the individual girls' sports. Mr. King hopes he can be of help to the heads and leaders in any problems that may arise in the classes.

This year with the direction of both Mrs. Keddy and Mr. King girls' sports should be very successful.

Look Forward To . .

Oct. 11 Soccer at RICE
14 Keene Regional Forum
15 Soccer here—Lyndon
16 Freshman Talent Show
17-18 NHEA Convention
18 Soccer at Fitchburg
21 Beginning of Mayoralty Campaign
21 Soccer here—Bridgewater
25 Mayoralty Dance

Student Teaching Assignments

Elementary

Mrs. Mary Lou Bailey, Hancock 1.
Barbara Brearley, Keene, Symonds 3; Symonds 6.
Betty Brock, Claremont, North St. 3; Symonds 6.
Janice Brooks, Keene, Wheelock 1; Keene, Tilden 5.
Marilyn Brown, Keene, Wheelock 3; Crotched Mt.
Rochelle Desmarais, Concord, Conant 1; Conant 5.
Emily Holbrook, Keene, Wheelock 2A; Wheelock 4.
Beverly Ingalls, Charlestown, Elem. 1; Elem. 4.
Sandra Lane, Bristol, Elem. 7/8; Elem. 6.
Marie Ludgate, Keene, Tilden 1; Tilden 6.
James McGuire, Jr., Keene, Franklin 5; Franklin 6.
Robert Mallat, Jr., Dublin, Elem. 7/8; Elem. 5/6.
Paula Mansur, Crotched Mt.; Keene, Wheelock 2A.
Romeo Morin, Jr., Lebanon, Hanover St. 5; Hanover St. 7/8.
Sheila Moss, Swanzey Center, Mt. Caesar 2; Keene, Wheelock 3.
Marilyn Nicholas, Keene, Wheelock 3A.
Mary Lee Pelczar, Harrisville 1/2; Harrisville 3/4.
Annette Proulx, Keene, Wheelock 4; Wheelock 2.
Dorothy Reed, Penacook, Summer St. 6; Concord, Kimball 1.
Thomas Schultz, Exeter, Elem. 5; Elem. 4.
Charlene Simmonds, Claremont, Bluff 1; Claremont, North St. 4.
Louise I. Snow, Nashua, Crowley 1; Crowley 4.
Constance Stahl, Manchester, Franklin St. 2; Franklin St. 4.
William Webb, Hudson, Elem. 4; Elem. 5.
Prudence Wood, Charlestown, Elem. 2; Elem. 4.
Gertrude Woodard, Keene, Wheelock 2; Wheelock 6.

Secondary

Kathleen Bailey, Keene Junior High, English/French.
Edna Baldvins, Henniker, High, English/French.
Ernest Barbeau, Contoocook, High, Hopkinton, Social Studies/English.
Joseph L. R. Bellavance, Marlboro, English/French.
John Carmichael, Wilton, High, Social Studies/English.
Robert Chamberlain, Keene Junior High, English/Social Studies.
Walter Douthwright, Keene, Senior High, Social Studies/English.
Warren Fisher, Jr., Alstead, Vilas High, Math/Science.
James Garrity, Lebanon High, Math/Science.
Judith Goss, Winchester, Thayer High, Social Studies/English.
Robert Holleran, Nashua, Junior High, Social Studies/English.
Sydney Lorandeau, Marlboro High, Math/Science.
John Loughlin, Hanover High, Social Studies/English.
Bradley Mark, Winchester, Thayer High, French & Latin/History.
Ernest J. Moran, Walpole High, Math/Science.
Arthur O'Neil, Jr., Keene Junior High, Social Studies/Phys. Ed.
Ernest Popple, Lebanon, High, Math/Science.
Mrs. Myrna B. Prevost, Keene, Senior High, English/Latin & French.
Richard Sederstrom, Keene, Senior High, Science/Math.
Morton Shea, Troy, High, English/Social Studies.

Home Economics

Doris Davis, Walpole, High.
Mrs. J. S. Murray, Keene, Junior High.
Louise A. Putney, Andover High.
Barbara Shea, Milford High.

Poor Child

Anonymous

College Prof:
Such rawness in a pupil is a shame.
Lack of preparation in high school is to blame.

High School Teacher:
Good heavens, what druity; the boy's a fool!
The fault, of course, is in the grammar school.

Grammar School Teacher:
From such stupidity may I be spared; they send them up to me so unprepared.

Primary School Teacher:
Kindergarten blockhead! And they call that preparation!
Worse than none at all.

Kindergarten Teacher:
Such lack of training never did I see; what kind of woman must the mother be!

The Mother:
Poor helpless child. He's not to blame.
His father's folks are just the same.

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The Monadnock

"One example is worth a thousand arguments."
by W. E. Gladstone

Vol. IX, No. 2 Keene, New Hampshire Nov. 1, 1957

SOPHOMORES FREE FRESHMEN AFTER LAST WEEK'S SHOW

by Nancy Kingsbury

The evening of Wednesday, October 16th., Spaulding Gym was filled with the inviting tone of the organ, capably handled by Don Sutherland. People arrived. The lights dimmed. The curtains parted and into the spotlight stepped Robert LaFlamme, the emcee of the frosh talent show, "Frosh Frolics". The big night was at hand and the freshmen were apparently determined to please the sophomores to bring initiation to an end and banish their beanies forever.

First on the program was a group of girls, the Susie-Q's, with a really cute act. They proved rather well the old adage that "two heads are better than one".

Len Alley, "the Singing Cowboy", came on next and the audience called him back twice more in the course of the show.

Joan Barry and Karen Hendrickson surprised us all with "The Thip", a cute poem told with a lisp and a rather abrupt ending.

"The Long Hall Serenaders" were next. A group of girls with a group of truly fascinating rhythms. Reminded me of campfire days again—complete with guitar.

Casey Clark deserves a round of applause for her rendition of the Charleston. Even the costume looked authentic.

Richard Lund, "The Good Humor Man", had some very funny stories but there were also some he should have left in the men's dorm.

A modern dance by Patty Gonye was a refreshing sight to behold. Well done, Pat.

Helen Munn, "The Silent One", did a pantomime, after a harassing experience with a not-so-silent microphone.

The organ during intermission added a lot to the continuity of the show. Glad to hear it being used.

In the second half Betty Brewster appeared, as "Madame Poet," with an original and thought-provoking poem.

A very different act ensued—"Miss Twisty, Twirly"—commonly known as Brenda Parker. An act of amazing talent and dexterity. I only wish it could have lasted longer. Such an unusual act we seldom see and would like to have seen more of it.

The question marks are still a question mark.

I was pleased to see and hear a male soloist on the program as they are generally few and far between. Congratulations, Mr. Blanchette, on a job well done.

One of the highlights of the "Frolics", from where I sat, was



Brenda Parker as "Miss Twisty Twirly" performed a stupendous feat at the annual freshman show. Congratulations to the Freshmen for an entertaining program. (Photo by Gray.)

"Rhapsody in Blue", played, *sans* music, by Miss Betty Bainton. It was really tremendous, Betty, a treat to hear. You gave it a warmth and sparkle that made it most enjoyable listening.

The final act of the show, "The Larks", was a delightful show in itself. Congratulations to you, Miss Universal, on your recent coronation.

The President of the sophomore class, Richard Joy, asked the sophs to show, by their applause, their acceptance or rejection of the show. The applause indicated that the endeavors of the class of '61 were not in vain and initiation was officially ended.

Congratulations, frosh!

Mr. Cousins Speaks

by Maurice Beaulieu

Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and noted world traveler spoke to a large audience of Keene residents and K.T.C. students at the Keene Regional Forum Program on Monday, October 14.

Speaking against the violence of the nuclear age, he outlined a three-point plan which included (1) a very strict banishment of all nuclear weapons, (2) strengthening of the United Nations, and (3) the spending of at least forty billion dollars a year to improve living conditions throughout the world. He urged all citizens to act on his program by making their wishes known through their representatives.

Mr. Cousins spoke at length of his recent trip to Africa and his visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa. Cousins stated that Dr. Schweitzer was deeply concerned about the problems of internal radiation. In a radio address beamed across the world, Dr. Schweitzer spoke against the nuclear tests of the United States, Britain, and Russia. The only nations that did not carry this broadcast were those three powers.

Mr. Cousins urged that it is our place to prepare the mechanism for peace in an effective world law. He stated that as long as men are talking, and not fighting, there is hope for peace.

In the afternoon before his Forum Address, Mr. Cousins attended a tea here at Keene Teachers College given in his honor by some 50 friends and college faculty members.

UN Day

by Mary Ann Naceski

Do you know why we celebrate United Nations Day on October 24 each year? On October 24, 1945 the UN actually became an active, growing concern when the last of the required nations officially sanctioned the charter and became a member.

The headquarters of the UN is located in New York City, built on the land donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The UN plays a very important role in the world today. It is composed of six major organs: the General Assembly, the Security Council, the International Court of Justice, the Secretariat, the Trusteeship Council, and the Economic and Social Council.

Like any organization it has certain laws, principles, functions and purposes. These are written up in the UN charter. The charter of the UN is an international treaty signed and ratified by the member nations. It is binding law for the member nations, but it is left up to the individual governments to observe and enforce the law by their own or collective action.

The UN has many specialized agencies such as the International Trade Organization, (ITO) Universal Postal Union, (UPU) United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, (UNESCO) and many others. All are doing an important job for the welfare of the entire world. For example: Dr. Luther Evans, director general of UNESCO said that approximately half of the world's people cannot read and understand a newspaper. The only solution being to provide more schools for children and to keep them in school until they become literate.

The United Nations is continuously working for a better world. So on October 24th and throughout the year, let us take time out to learn more about the UN and pray that they will be able to continue their goal toward world peace.

Freshman Elections

by Diane Dearborn

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN! Have you decided to run for a class office? If you have and are running either with a party or independently, make sure you let someone know. Richard Joy, President of the Sophomore class, is in charge and any questions should be directed to him.

Campaigning will be held from October 28 through October 31 with the elections being held all day in Parker Hall.

If you are not running, you still have an important job to do: pick out the man you think would be best and do your duty and vote.

See you at the polls or with your name supporting a party platform.

CLASSROOM BUILDING SITE OPPOSED

by Carol Gatcomb

The State Board met Tuesday, October 15, at which time they had a regular business meeting and later selected a site for the proposed classroom building for K.T.C. Architects for the project are Koehler and Isaacs of Manchester.

The college recommended that it be located on the south side of Appian Way on the present location of Belknap Hall, and the homes of Dean Carle and Mrs. Leach. Cost of purchasing and removing the three houses would be approximately $50,000. It was further recommended that the bookstore and snackbar be located on the north side of Appian Way, either on the end or on the side of the tennis court.

The State Board felt it was not justified in approving this amount of money for land which would subtract from the $600,000 appropriated for the building itself. Therefore, they voted that the building be located on the north side of Appian Way and if possible the bookstore and snackbar would be added to the classroom building.

At this point none of us on campus, faculty and students, are particularly happy with the idea. It now remains for the administration to request the possibility of the State Board to reconsider their decision and present enough evidence to convince them that the need for space and loss of the tennis court justifies the additional expense of locating the classroom building on the other side of the street. Cost for building the tennis court some other place (where, is the question) would be approximately $12,000. This large building would block in the so-called campus and with the addition of guard posts would resemble a prison. One very good argument against incorporating the bookstore and snackbar into the classroom building is the noise that naturally will take place. Methods of sound-proofing have not advanced enough to completely absorb all of the noise. Students on campus want a place where they can relax and have a good time without disturbing anyone or being disturbed. This surely is not an ideal situation. As far as the uselessness of a small building on campus is concerned, I'm sure that for this need it surely will serve its purpose. Architecturally it will break up the monotony and add to the beauty of the campus.

The State Board pointed out the fact that we would have to pay additional taxes on the new property and while the building was under construction use of Belknap Hall would have to be sacrificed.

Many petitions have circulated around campus, but just the fact that you sign your name to show that you disagree with the state's decision does not give any constructive evidence of why you think the building should be relocated. The only way in which we can prove our point is to have reasons and facts to back it up. The administration would appreciate any worthwhile suggestions that could possibly lead to a solution of this problem.

K.T.C. is joining the many other educational institutions that are striving to acquire property and other means of expanding their campus. In my opinion the many years ago when this college was established, it was never dreamed that there would be such a demand

(Continued on Page 2)

MERP is Coming

by Karen Hendrickson

Kids! Don't miss this one. It is the only time during the entire school year that the "tables" are so completely turned . . . financially. Of course this is none other than K.T.C.'s annual MERP Weekend, widely recognized in the male circles as "Man's Economic Recovery Program."

Merp Weekend which is scheduled to take place on the weekend of November 8 is sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, which is the professional Home Economics Club. Co-chairmen for the event are Elaine Carpenter and Annah Batchelder.

The main idea of the weekend is to give the guys a break—this is where I suspect a bit of sabotage on their part. On the other hand it also gives the girls the opportunity of pinpointing and selecting that certain person that they have been secretly admiring recently. Just some friendly advice to the girls, this is really your chance, so take advantage of it or you may find yourself "high and dry" without a date on this unique occasion.

Friday evening there will be a dance in the Gym followed by the Grand March. An orchestra is being selected to provide the music. The final touch will be the crowning of the King for the weekend. Saturday and Sunday's entertainment will depend entirely upon the individual couples. Some may want to go to the movies others may want to get together and hold dances in the social rooms. Whatever it is that you decide to do, you are sure to have a wonderful and memorable MERP weekend.



Left George Kimball being congratulated by Gordon Bean, last years Mayor. (Photo by Gray.)

"K. O. Kimball" Claims Title of Mayor

by Dorothy McCarthy

The mayor of K.T.C. for 1957-58 was announced at the dance last Friday evening by Mayor Dennis. George Kimball, Kappa Delta Phi's candidate, was chosen mayor. This was indeed a memorable occasion for George and his fraternity brothers who worked endlessly in supporting him.

Each candidate put up a good battle and the spirit created on campus the past week shows that everyone can have a good time.

Congratulations George; may this year be a profitable one for you and the students.

EDITORIAL

The Aims of Education

"Not long ago I was forced by circumstances beyond my control to address a group of people on a topic entitled, Education for What? I discovered when I began thinking about it that I had heard every answer to the question, 'Education for What?' I discovered when I began thinking for Citizenship, Education for Responsible Living, for Effective Living, for Democratic Living, for Clean Living, for Clear Thinking, for the American Century, for Americanism, for the Kingdom of Heaven, for Moral Character, for Ethical Conduct, for a Better World, for Success in Love, Marriage, Motherhood, Wifehood, Womanhood, and a Career, Education for the Future, for a World of International Tension, for Western Civilization, for the Atomic Age, for an Age of Neurosis, an Age of Anxiety, and Education for God, for Country, and for Yale. Each "what" had been sponsored with great enthusiasm by those who believed in it. But I do not see how there can be a single aim for education, because I do not see how there can be a single aim for human life.

"Yet everyone is now talking as if there were one aim for education. That aim is said to be to produce enough scientific technicians and engineers to match the output of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is producing 60,000 more engineers a year than we are; therefore, the argument goes, we need to catch up by turning out that many more of our own. We need to outproduce them in every way, including scientists.

"My worry is that we might succeed in doing it. If we continue to try, we might turn every student in the country into either an engineer, or a graduate of a business school, or a graduate with a B.A. degree who has taken only courses which will help him get a good job. Then we will be able to turn to ourselves and to the Soviet Union and to the rest of the world, and with great pride and self-satisfaction and say, as a colleague of mine at Sarah Lawrence said recently: 'Look, everybody, no mind.'

"I had the opportunity a year ago in New York to spend an evening with the Soviet Deputy Minister of Education, Madame Dubrovna. Through an interpreter, I asked about the Soviet curriculum in the universities and colleges. There is no equivalent of the American college in the Soviet Union, there are technical institutes and universities. When I asked if Soviet students studied philosophy, literature, the creative arts in the university, I was told that Marx and Lenin were taught, but no other authors; that music, theatre, dance, poetry were learned in professional academies and did not belong in the university.

"Will it make us more, or less, secure if we adopt the Soviet view of education as a combination of propaganda and training for technicians? Will it make us more, or less, secure if we give the highest salaries and the greatest recognition to technical experts, with no one left either to teach the new generation or to discover new forms of knowledge, new values, new works of art, or the new ideas which alone make civilization worth preserving? I don't think that security lies in this direction and I think it is a dangerous and foolish mistake to think of students as potential 'trained manpower.' We do not need to compete with other countries in the production of domesticated intellects. We need scientists and engineers who are passionate in their love for knowledge and intense in their wish to understand the truth of their world. We need scientists who care first of all for the discovery of truth and the welfare of their fellow-men, and only after that for the techniques of their profession. The great scientists are those who can pry loose the secrets of the universities, who are restless in the presence of the unknown. This, and their talent for using the things they have learned to illuminate the new things they find, is what makes progress in science. There can be no progress in science, and therefore no progress in technology, and therefore no security, until there are scientists and scholars whose first love is in the excitement of discovery and whose deepest satisfactions come from enriching the world with the fruits of their knowledge, no matter what their field of endeavor.

"What kind of teaching, then, can help us to achieve the level of technical competence we must have, and yet develop young men and women who are free and independent, who want to think and act for themselves? It seems to me that this is a question of teaching people to find themselves, to establish their own identity, an identity which is theirs and no one else's; it is a question of teaching people to know what they believe, about themselves and their world, about other people, to know who they are, to know what there is in life, what they want from life, and what they want to give to it. All this is involved in the struggle for personal independence."

HAROLD TAYLOR

K. T. C. Is Growing

by Jane Buffington

Last year's enrollment hit a new high with 1,005 students, 718 for the regular year and 287 during the summer session. This record is expected to be topped by this year's enrollment.

The 1957 graduating class contributed 186 graduates to make a total of 4,842 graduates from K.T.C. Come on seniors, to hit that 5,000 mark we need 958 graduates for 1958.

MERP
Weekend
Nov. 8-9-10

NETPA Conference

by Elaine Stahl

The new England Teacher Preparation Association held its annual conference on October 8-9, 1957 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

The representatives from Keene Teachers College were: Mr. Keddy, Secretary of the association this past year, Donald Hawthorne, President of our Student Council, George Kimball, Vice President of our Student Council, Carl Grover and Elaine Stahl.

The theme of the conference was How Can Teacher Preparation Institutions Meet Their Intellectual Responsibilities More Effectively?

Registration was early Tuesday afternoon and following that there was a panel discussion on Factors Conditioning the Intellectual Character of College Experience. Group meetings were held with students and faculty together to discuss problems of the Teacher Preparation Institutions.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, President of Bridgewater State Teachers College, spoke to us on The Intellectual Potential of the Humanities in Teacher Education followed by an address by Dr. William Kvaraceus, Professor of Education at Boston University, on The Intellectual Potential of the Professional Courses in Teacher Education.

The rest of the morning was spent in student discussion groups. To give you an idea as to what was discussed by these groups, here are a few of the questions that came up:

1. What factors related to teaching and other faculty services condition the intellectual character of college experiences?
2. Does the use of textbooks have a depressing intellectual effect?
3. Does the average college student engage in so much non-academic outside work that his intellectual life is impaired?
4. What can be done about the anonymous status of so many students who are unknown to their professors?
5. Can a student be motivated into learning a subject in which he has no interest?

The conference was brought to a close with a summary by Dr. Thomas O. Marshall Chairman of the conference. One quote in the summary of great interest to the listeners was, "Education today is like the fight between the Asiatic Flu and the A-Bomb. People are more worried about an illness than they are about being destroyed by an atomic destruction."

Newman Club

by Dorothy McCarthy

The Newman Club of Keene Teachers College has started a year packed with intellectual, social and spiritual programs aimed at helping Newman Club members.

Intellectually the club is having speakers. Father John Damien from the Seminary in Peterborough is speaking to the club on November 7. Father Damien is going to speak on Palestine and will also show slides connected with his talk. On December 5, Father Francis Curran, Pastor of Saint Margaret Mary Church in Keene will speak to us on "The True Meaning Of Christmas."

Socially we are planning to have a Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette in Enfield, N. H. on December 13. The club is planning to send about seventy-five students on this Pilgrimage.

The third-fold purpose of Newman Club, to help members spiritually will be fulfilled at our first monthly "Communion Sunday", on November 3, 1957 at the 9:30 Mass at Saint Bernard's Church. The Newman Club hopes all Catholic students will take advantage of this opportunity. Donuts and coffee will be served free of charge in the campus club following the Mass to all those who attend.

At the last meeting Ronald Turgeon, a freshman was elected Catholic-Action Chairman—Student Chaplain.

A new addition to Newman Club is Father Decslos who has relieved Father Quinn as Chaplain. Father Decslos is the new curate at Saint Bernard's Church.

Take A Chance

by Ruth Fleming

The National Poetry Association announces the Eleventh Annual Competition.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the Tenth Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College Teachers and Librarians is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association. National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Building Site Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

by society for higher education. Consequently blocks of land were not left vacant for future use. However, a college campus is a unit—not to be spread out like a jig-saw puzzle. Some colleges have moved all their buildings to another site and the money involved is a tremendous amount. Yet many other college administrators are buying property and tearing down buildings, if need be because they realize the growing needs and at the same time are thinking ahead to the future in keeping their campus in a unit. What do you think is the most *efficient* way of expanding your campus?

The following is a list of appropriations for capital items as proposed by the 1957 N. H. Legislature to K.T.C.

1. Frozen Food Room and Remodeling of Present Room Refrigeration	$11,015.00
2. New Electric Feed Line and Transformer	9,744.00
3. Heat Controls in Huntress and Fiske Dormitories	11,757.00
4. Bookstore and Snackbar Grant (turned in last year $9,747.00 Self-liquidating 16,200.00	25,947.00
5. Classroom Building	$600,000.00

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

I hereby bequeath this column to the next mayor and hope that he is in good with the editor.

However, now that the magic hour has arrived I do wish to thank the entire student body for their support over the past year and the faculty for their helpful suggestions.

A special note of thanks to my fraternity brothers for their help, tireless effort, and money with which they supported the campaign and helped throughout the year.

I do hope that the new mayor will try to maintain the present feelings of the students and faculty and unite them to find the proper location for the new building(s).

Best of luck to the new mayor in all his ventures. If I can help in any little way to make his year a success I will be glad to do so.

Thanks to all,

FLASH

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Prof Profiles



Mrs. Hudson (Photo by Gray)

Marian F. Hudson

by John Gallien

Prof Profiles for this issue is Mrs. Marian F. Hudson, a familiar figure on campus, especially to those in the Elementary Curriculum. Mrs. Hudson is an instructor in the English department of the college. She resides at 77 Adams St., with her husband Percy A. Hudson and her sister Dorris Frost.

Mrs. Hudson was born in Bethel, Maine where she received her early education. While being interviewed she said, "I ran away to school at the age of three and have been going ever since." When I asked for some of the schools she had attended I didn't doubt this statement.

Mrs. Hudson graduated from Coudle Academy a high school in Bethel, and later from Castine Normal School. She received her Bachelor of Education Degree from Keene Teachers College.

Her teaching career began as a rural school teacher in Bethel, Maine. She was later one of Maine's first Helping Teachers in the field of English. She also taught at the Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine, where she was Dean of Women.

Some of the summer schools Mrs. Hudson has attended are Keene Teachers College, Gorham Teachers College, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Harvard University, and Lowell Crest School of Story Telling & Public Speaking.

Mrs. Hudson is active in many professional organizations, among them the National Education Association, National Council of Teachers of English, Keene Association for Exceptional Children, and New Hampshire Association for the Blind, the latter of which she is a director.

Mrs. Hudson enjoys talking to people and she shows great interest in them. Some of her other hobbies are gardening, collecting autographed copies of books and speaking to various groups.

Tops in Pops

by John Tucker

This is an experimental article which underwent its initial test last year, but even under the most adverse conditions has bounded back for more punishment. You're probably wondering exactly what is meant by the above statement. The sentence briefly is my admittance of defeat in the realm of popular music. Last semester I was under the impression, indeed a mistake, that popular music was slowly heading back to the caliber of the thirty's and forty's. However, I was working in a dream world. It appeared to me that through the "Tops in Pops" column I could follow the process back to the "old standards" in the pop music field. At this writing no such trend is in sight.

In my opinion, which has once already met defeat, thus detracting from this statement, the "music" of the day is hardly worth writing about. I feel it is a waste of our time to review music that nowhere near measures up to that of a decade or less ago. Thus, this column will be discontinued until, if by some accident, popular music gains enough depth to warrant reviewing.

I don't mean that all music of the day is without quality. Many releases are indeed fine pieces of work, but they are too few and far between and stand no chance whatever to become hits. The one place where good music has managed to live is in the LP album. These offer many hours of tremendous listening and relaxation. Let's be thankful that some artists have courage enough to defy the elements and continue to record listenable material. Long live the album! Vive l' LP!

Between now and the next issue we will be scratching our craniums for a new idea which will be worth deliberating on.

Say, what do you think about the new classroom building? Won't it be nice having a huge brick edifice right smack in the middle of our campus? What an idea. The idea deserves as much consideration as pop music . . . none.

Until we meet again, wherever it may be, remember, keep smilin'.

R. W. Lantz—Jeweler
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The Book Shelf

Hi gang! It's bookshelf time again. Say I've been reading some books on the Roaring 20's that you, too, might enjoy reading. Among these is Hemenway's *The Sun Also Rises*, the movie version of which was recently here in Keene. The movie, I thought, followed the book unusually well. It presented some very intimate scenes in such a manner that the basic idea was quite obvious.

If you plan to read this or some of the following books you should first know something about the period of which they were written. The people of this particular period are referred to as the "lost generation". The generation that underwent the tremendous changes that came with World War I. The people who rebelled against conformity and demanded new freedoms in every phase of life. They were a confused, disillusioned people trying to find not only themselves but also a purpose for their being.

Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* is an apt portrayal of how this generation became lost. He uses Catherine Barkley, an army nurse, and Frederic Henry, a soldier in the Italian army, to portray the world-wide upheaval and distortion of emotions, morals, ideals and desires. They, in their uncertain live-each-day-as-it-comes world, represent the multitudes who were so changed by the war. The one truly improbable part of the novel is its theme of reign which foretells coming events and their impact by its presence and intensity.

In *The Sun Also Rises* Hemingway tries, and succeeds, to tell us of the isolation, the depression, the insecurity of the people who were left after the war and what became of them. Jake Barnes who returned from the war alive but impotent Brett Ashley, his nurse—and a nymphomaniac. They fall in Love. What more hopeless situation could you ask for? In this novel you meet these people and their associates their problems and their despair. You learn about "the code"; how they try to accept life for what it is; how they end up searching for something better. The themes of the wound and the bullfight build up the novel to its ultimate climax and conclusion which isn't really a conclusion but a return to the beginning of the story.

Returning to America, for the previous novel takes place in Europe, we find a similar example of chaotic living. The novel is F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*. Here is related the story of some high society parties of the 20's that could have the amount of local color they possess only because of the rocky insecurity of the times. It is a tragic but typical story of the loneliness and disillusionment of the post-war and depression years in America. The people in this novel follow Brett, Jake, Catherine, Fred, and the others in their unending search for truth and meaning in their lives for—

*"The end of man is knowledge, but there is one thing he can't know. He can't know whether knowledge will save him or kill him. He will be killed, all right, but he can't know whether he is killed because of the knowledge which he has got or because of the knowledge which he hasn't got and which if he had it, would save him."**

(All The King's Men, Robert Penn Warren, pg. 9)

Assembly Note

by Sharon Lynch

An all-college assembly was held in the gym on Friday, October 11 at 10:00 A. M. The program was Safety on The Highway, and our guest speaker was Mr. Lee Wallard of Tampa, Florida. Mr. Wallard started racing in 1932 in Huntington, Connecticut, and he was the National World Champion in 1951 of auto racing.

Mr. Wallard is very concerned about highway safety. He said that automobiles are the most dangerous machine man ever invented. Three factors are involved in accidents; loss of income, suffering from injury, and the grief caused to the family.

He stated that "accidents don't happen, they are caused." Brakes are the most "fickle" thing on a car; they may work one minute but the next minute one can never tell. In order to be a good driver Mr. Wallard suggested that: 1. condition of the car must be good, 2. the driver must be mentally alert, and 3. the driver must be courteous.

A movie was also shown on racing at Indianapolis and Daytona Beach, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co.

Last week's assembly program was introduced by Jackie Abbott. Dr. Wolffer, former K.T.C. instructor was the speaker. He returned this summer to the states for a visit after two years in Jordan. Along with a very interesting talk, colorful slides were shown on the progress of setting up schools for teacher education in Jordan.

The country is about four times the size of New Hampshire and has a population of 1½ million people, including ¾ million refugees. It is ruled by a constitutional monarchy which has many pressures from outside countries. It is a culture-confused nation and the transition is being undertaken too rapidly. The Moslem religion is its guiding light.

The people feel that the creation of Israel as a state was brought on by the United States and for that we are unforgiven. Jordan is the one remaining huffer zone between Russia and the oil in Saudi-Arabia.

Climate in Jordan is varied and the eastern section is a desert while the west is rocky. Natural resources are limited and an irrigation program is being introduced. Their only principle claim is tourists who come to see the Holy Land. Some mining of marble is done and a potash plant has been developed. The biggest source of income is now being investigated—search for oil.

Americans in Jordan are acting as a group of advisors. Three teacher-training institutions have been constructed, one trade school, and an agricultural school. They have a 6-year elementary school program, but because of the lack of teachers and facilities 22,000 children don't attend school. The secondary school has high standards which are to prepare students for college in England. However, very few go ahead because they cannot afford it.

They have no middle class and only a very few in the top bracket. The mass of the population is at the bottom and many are existing on nine cents a day.

It is our responsibility to understand foreign aid and develop international understanding for their people and others in the world in this category. The importance is so great that it cannot wait for the next generation.

Birdtalk

Here we are again with the "bird chatter" of the month. I've been keeping my bird's-eye-view open and my ear to the ground and here are a few of the rumblings I've come up with.

George K. is really making mad tracks in hustling a certain sophomore girl. What's your opinion on this Carole H.? While we're on the subject of opinions, I'd like to know how some of the girls in Huntress like the life at New England College? As yet I haven't heard any complaints. How about it girls?

The Alpha boys are glad to be back in their house, especially because of the nurses nearby. If you don't think so just ask one of them.

Nancy Randall and her beau certainly look as if they're in love. At least you never see one without the other. A few of the other twosomes seen hand in hand are B. Parker and R. LaFlamme, P. Bostwick and N. Brown, J. Cummings and C. Elwell. As yet I haven't decided which one to link Casey with. Wonder what she says about it? Bob W. seems to have found himself a cute little blonde and Karen H. doesn't mind a bit.

Liz's eyes have lit up recently—could it be because of that little gold pin Brad finally gave her. Good luck kids.

Another diamond has been added to the campus by Becky Ellis and her Keene Beau. Best wishes to Pat and Dick for the "big day" November 2.

This is it for now, see you next issue.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

Two very important meetings have been held recently during which many things have been discussed and decisions have been reached.

Richard Joy moved that the freshman election campaign start on October 27, primaries on October 30, and the finals on October 31. This election will also be under the direction of the President of the Sophomore class.

Doris Davis moved, and it was carried that each organization, sponsored by the Activity Fund, have charge of the Daily Bulletin for one week. The Corresponding Secretary will contact each organization.

Advisors for the Student Council were elected, Mr. Lovering and Dr. Abbott. Mr. Barnard's term was renewed for the ensuing year.

Discussion period was opened on the television repairs in the men's dormitory. The Council felt this would eventually run into more expense than they could handle, with the inclusion of those in the girl's dormitories. It was suggested that they approach the Men's Advisory Board. Gordon Oatman moved and it was carried that the boys take care of the expenses of their own set.

Says School Graduates Lack Basic Skills

(STATE AP NEWS)

Manchester, Oct. 17—The President of the University of New Hampshire today called on high school principals to see to it that their students have the fundamental skills in reading, writing and effective expression needed for college work.

"Frankly, too many New Hampshire high school graduates are presently deficient in these skills," Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., said in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of secondary school principals attending the New Hampshire Education Assn. convention.

"This fall we were forced to require approximately 125 of our entering class of 850 to take a remedial course in the fundamentals of English before they would be eligible to take the basic freshman course," he said.

Eddy said universities and colleges must expect to offer additional help to some students not completely prepared, "but this should not have to be done on a wholesale level."

"While we realize that New Hampshire high schools have a responsibility for the students who are not planning to go to college we hope the schools will continue to recognize an equal responsibility for the proper preparation of future college students," he added.

Senior Sketchbook



John Faust (Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

On the second page of our Senior Sketchbook appears the familiar and friendly face of John Faust. John, a graduate of Central High, Manchester, is majoring in Industrial Arts.

For his four years at K.T.C., John has been a loyal supporter of his fraternity, Theta Chi Delta. Some of John's other activities include Manchester Club 1, 2 (Treas. 1); Student Council 1, 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 2, 3); and I. F. C. 3.

Along with club activities, John's Junior year was an especially busy one, by reason of his duties as Junior class president. Certainly worthy of mention too, are his services as one of K.T.C.'s delegates for the intervisitation with Oswego Teachers College in Oswego, N. Y. that year.

This coming semester John will be practice teaching at West High in Manchester. In view of the friendliness and cooperative spirit he has demonstrated here at K.T.C., we feel certain that he is destined to fill a vital and challenging role in the teaching profession.

Ind. Arts Society

by Paul Jackson

On Tuesday, November 5, at the College Camp the Industrial Arts Society will hold its second meeting of the year.

For the benefits of some of the newcomers to Keene Teachers College who may not know about the Society an introduction may be in order. It is a professional organization formed for the purposes of increasing the professional standing and promoting the social growth of its members. It holds regular meetings which consists of a business meeting followed by a technical session or entertainment. It also sponsors various field trips and exhibitions.

This month's meeting will be followed by a talk by Mr. Eugene Felch of the Cheshire National Bank. He will talk and show a movie on the Federal Reserve System and how it works. Refreshments will be served following the session.

Don't forget that date now, Tuesday, November 5. Transportation to the camp will be provided and a particular welcome is extended to new members.

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OWL HOOTS

Who said that the spirit here at K.T.C. is going to the dogs? Two young men here on campus have failed to pay much attention to this gossip. Captain Jim Marrion and Andy Phelps of the soccer team are showing there still is some hope left. As you probably know, Jim and Andy were both injured while playing soccer, yet they never fail to make an appearance at the A-field to cheer their teammates on. There are some of us who don't even take time to go to a game, say nothing of the practices which Jim and Andy take in, but it'll take more than crutches to stop these men.

The soccer team at present holds a record of 3 wins and 4 defeats, this, even at present, is an improvement of the record posted in the two previous years. A lad by the name of Shay has booted home 9 of the first 10 points scored by the Owls in the first five games, I'd say he had a pretty "hot toe", I hope it's contagious.

BRAVES DO IT! The Yankees finally found what it was like to "choke" and that's exactly what they did. The Braves, a team that couldn't draw flies in Boston four years ago, are now the pride and joy of the baseball world—The World Champions. Perhaps Boston couldn't afford or support two major league teams, but it's beginning (4 years ago) to look like they threw the wrong team out. But that's the way the ball bounces and I know that there are many old Brave fans who were just as happy as the new ones are because of their success.

Well, soccer has just about had it for this year and, of course, following soccer is basketball. The pros have already started, the Celtics look as though they might go all the way again this year. I hope the Owls of K.T.C. can do half as well.

Enough for this time, these cool fall days have numbed my thinking, if that's possible, so till next time, chin up and remember, if you can't play the sport, at least be one.

JACK CONNOLLY

Look Forward To . .

Nov. 1—Soccer, RICE
7—Detroit Symphony Orchestra at K.H.S.
8—MERP Weekend Dance
11—Keene Regional Forum John Mason Brown

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders for the 1957-1958 season! They are: Joan Barry, Dottie Bean, Natalie Brown, Carole Hannaford, Jackie Hayward, Judie Holmes, and Betsy Wheelock, alternate. A great deal of appreciation should be awarded the Women's Athletic Association Honor Club and Mrs. Keddy for their fine job in selecting these girls. This task was a difficult one and the judges contributed their time generously.

Have you noticed the large number of girls taking golf this season? This is probably due to the fact that we have two able instructors, Mr. King and Chet Perkins.

Last week Mr. King took the archery leaders out to the archery Range in Surry where they had a chance to try their skill on twenty different targets. Good experience, girls!

I.P. Bulletin

Waterville, Me. (I.P.)—The women's Student League on the campus of Colby College has adopted a new simplified demerit system. By this revised system, offenses, which previously have been treated singularly, are now put on a cumulative basis.

In this system the women will have much more leeway regarding petty offenses, since no action can now be taken against them until they have been fined ten demerits. The Women's League felt that "campusing" was beginning to lose its effectiveness. The revised demerit system will give a more positive attitude towards penalties, and an opportunity for individual improvement.

Furthermore, the "repeated offenders" of dormitory regulations will now appear before interdorm council when they have accumulated ten demerits, while girls who have forgotten only two or three minor regulations will be more fairly treated.

This system will allow the dorm councils to function as house governing bodies instead of as penalty courts. The entire system, it was emphasized here, is an adult approach to the violations which occur most frequently and is an equitable system for college women.

The Picture

by Nancy Kingsbury

The other day I lay upon my bed
And gazed at a water color painting o'er its head.
My grandfather painted it many years ago
And, though I never knew him, I think, somehow, I know
That painting was for me:
You see,
I think we have a common bond of sorts—
He painted this guide that I might reach home port.
He lived by the ocean, the picture's of the sea
It's of his life—and mine.
He painted it for me.

It's of a man in sailboat, off the pier,
Pipe in mouth, masts in background, water quiet, cool, and clear.
On the horizon another said, a small gray boat.
So far it is away, tho', you cannot see
The sea—
Whether 'tis quiet, turbulent, whatever it may be.
That boat's my life—and me.
I know what you don't.
I know how is the sea—
first quiet, calm, serene
then billowing, angrily, like a po'erful queen
or king, which, I guess, the ocean's supposed to be.
up
The waves rise and then they
fall
Not caring, really, for my boat, nor me, at all.
A wave receives my little ship and
dipping, quietly lifts it high.
From here, atop the foamy crest.
I see
the world,
life,
love,
happiness.
For a moment only, then 'tis gone
My boat and I are sent crashing
down
into the shadow of the wave
that cuts off the sun
the vision
all I knew
I am
alone.
The darkness engulfs me
as the night swallows up the sun.
For who am I? I am only
one.
Left
alone.
The darkness fills me with unknowing, fear and dread.
despair, for I know not what's ahead.
Where am I? Where are we going on this sea?
What am I? Was all this meant to be?

Ah, yes, he painted it for me.
He hoped someday I'd see.

At last my little craft
and I
are wafted to the shore.
The storm is spent
The ocean calm
Fear troubles me no more.
What's that ahead?
The pier.
And Grandad's boat.
But he's not there—
Where?
His boat is anchored in the bay—
But it's years since e'er he came this way.
Strange. I feel so fresh and new—
my boat sails smoothly, the sails are full.
The wave-lets lapping on the hull
say "the strife
is over, you've done well
you're headed for the pier,
the shore—
of—
LIFE.
Farewell".

Ah, yes, he painted it for me—
He knew someday I'd see.

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Syrus

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 3 Keene, New Hampshire Nov. 15, 1957

K. T. C. INCREASES FACULTY STAFF

by Ruth Fleming

This year K.T.C. is very fortunate in having five new faculty members added to its staff. Although only a quarter of the year has gone by, many improvements have been made which can be attributed to the interest shown by these men. They are Paul Perkins, Keith King, Joseph Comerford, Sherman Lovering and Harold Kenney.

Mr. Perkins graduated from K.T.C. and then went on to U.N.H. He obtained his Masters Degree from Penn. State and worked on his Doctors Degree there. He served as an Aviation Electronics Technician in the U. S. Navy. Before coming to K.T.C. this year, Mr. Perkins taught at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Manchester. He taught both day and night school, being assistant director of the day school and director of the night school. He was also Coordinator of Apprentice Training. Mr. Perkins is now teaching machine shop here at K.T.C. He lives in Goffstown with his wife and two children.

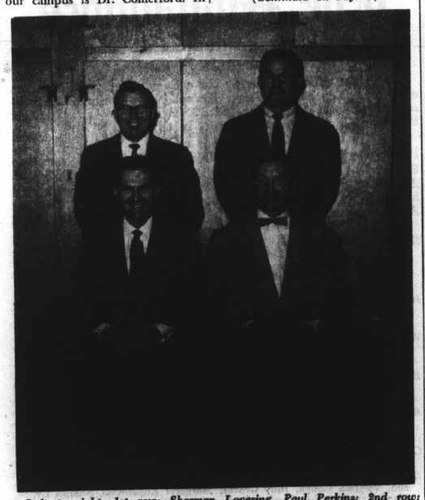
Most of you are probably familiar with Mr. King who has been working very hard on the sports program here. He graduated from Springfield College in 1950. In 1953 he received his Masters and started on his Doctors Degree. For two years Mr. King was supervisor of physical education in the elementary grades at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was also director of physical education at Dalhousie University for two years. In the Chester, Vermont schools, grades one through twelve, Mr. King established the physical education program, and was also director of health and physical education. For the past four summers he has gone back to Nova Scotia to teach in a special physical education summer school. Mr. King is married and has two children.

One teacher who is familiar to our campus is Dr. Comerford. In 1943 he graduated from Bridgewater Teachers College. He got his Masters Degree in Education from B.U. in 1949 and his Doctors Degree from there in 1954. Dr. Comerford has taught in many of the elementary schools in southeastern Massachusetts. Since 1954 he has been Principal of Wheelock School and a member of the K.T.C. staff. Dr. Comerford now teaches Psychology and Reading. He is active in theatre groups and interested in sports, especially golf. Another interest of his is electronics and he is working to get a Ham Operator's License. Dr. Comerford is married and has three children.

Another teacher who went to K.T.C. is Mr. Lovering. He received his Masters Degree from B.U. and also went to New York City College and Harvard B.U. Extension. For two years Mr. Lovering was Principal in Deerfield, N. H. He was also in the Manchester School System as Assistant Principal for four years. Before coming to K.T.C., Mr. Lovering was Helping Teacher in Hampton, N. H. This involved supervision of teachers among other things. He has worked on the Hampton Study and done extensive work with children's I.Q. scores. He is now working towards his Doctors Degree. Mr. Lovering lives in Marlboro with his wife and four children.

Mr. Kenney graduated from Watertown, Mass. High School in 1935. He then went on to U.N.H., graduating from there in 1939 and getting his Masters Degree in 1943. Mr. Kenney is currently a candidate for an Educ. Degree at Harvard. In 1947 he was Principal in Ashland, N. H. and the following year became Professor of Science at P.T.C. For the past three years Mr. Kenney has been with the Glenn L. Martin Co. He worked on the Lacrosse Missile project at Baltimore, Md. and was sent to Denver, Colorado

(Continued on Page 2)



Left to right—1st row: Sherman Lovering, Paul Perkins; 2nd row: Joseph Comerford and Keith King. Harry Kenney was absent when picture was taken. (Photo by Gray.)

"CORAL REEF" PRESENTED BY KAPPA DELTA PHI AS FIRST FORMAL OF THE YEAR

by Karen Hendrickson

"Coral Reef" is the name that has been selected by Kappa Delta Phi for their annual formal and Keene Teachers College's first formal dance of the year. The date has been set for Saturday evening November 23 at 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

A mysterious and captivating idea will transform the gymnasium into a land of beautiful mermaids and all manner of underworld wonder. The illusion of dancing on the bottom of the sea will be carried out to the most finite details, such as many bright and vivid shades of color with coral as the prevailing shade. The finishing touch of the theme "Coral Reef" will be a netted ceiling which will add to the atmosphere the idea of an underwater world. To perform the magical transformation of the gymnasium into this unique setting, Kappa has chosen for their chairman of decorations Ray Descoteaux. Working with Ray on the decorations are Don Hawthorne, George Kimball, and Ronnie Morse.

To make your evening an even more enjoyable and all around pleasant experience, Kappa has arranged for other committees. Tickets and programs will be handled by Bob Gendron and Ronnie Morse. The ushers will be Richard Joy, Don Hawthorne, George Kimball, and Ronnie Morse. The refreshments will be taken care of by Robert Joy, Edwin Johnson, Leo Estes, and Gordon Oatman.

Add all these assets up and you will find that inviting atmosphere, terrific music, and good food can only formulate one answer and that is a wonderful evening on November 23 at "Coral Reef."

Hale Building

by Wallace Clark

Of the many buildings on campus, Hale is very rich in historical background. The history of Hale can be traced back to the days when Keene was first settled .

Phineas Fiske brought a lot and built a large house near the present site of Hale Building. Samuel Dinsmoor, Senior, Governor of New Hampshire for three terms, bought the land on the corner of Madison and Winchester Streets, and moved the home to this site. He gave the home to his son, Samuel Dinsmoor, Jr., as a wedding present.

The son studid law at Dartmouth College at the age of eleven, graduated when he was fifteen, and was admitted to the Bar at 19 years of age. He became Governor of New Hampshire, and like his father, served for three terms. He continued to live in Keene in the Dinsmoor House, which had become the best mansion and show place in Keene.

A big businessman, Samuel Hale from Fitchburg, Mass., bought Dinsmoor House in 1869. Hale was the type of man who took many chances in the bunsiness field and really lived high. He operated a chair factory on Mechanic Street in Keene. He was president of the Keene and Fitchburg Banks. One of his biggest pastimes was that of speculating in gold mines. He was one of the backers of the building of the railroad from Manchester to Keene. Hale also served as Governor of New Hampshire for one term.

On the present site where Fiske Hall is located, Hale built a large green house and devoted much of his time to raising fancy grapes. Hale's factory burned down and he lost all of his money. His banks were closed and he lost his popularity and soon died.

Hale Building remained empty for many years, as there were no heirs to inherit the estate. The New Hampshire Legislature under the guidance of Henry Morrison, suggested another Normal School in this State. Other cities like Manchester, Nashua, and Concord wanted to have the school located in their localities. The City of Keene voted to give the State land and buildings from the Hale Estate if the Normal School was placed in Keene. The State accepted the offer, and both City and State bought Fiske property. Keene Normal School was officially started in 1909.

In present times, the Hale Building is called Hale Administration Building. The first floor is devoted to the Main Office, the Bursar's Office, and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's Offices. The second floor contains President Young's Office and the Faculty Room. The third floor is used for art purposes and exhibits.

In closing, I would like to remind you to be looking forward to other articles about buildings on campus, to appear in future editions of the Monadnock.

Remember!

33 Shopping Days

'til Christmas

Flirtation Walk Finds A King



(Photo by Gray)

by Dorothy McCarthy

The second annual MERP weekend was held Nov. 8 and 9 sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon.

The activities planned for this gala occasion were the dance on Friday night and the informal get together on Saturday night. Both these activities proved to be teeming with students.

The theme for the dance was "Flirtation Walk". This theme was carried out to the last detail. As the students entered the gym they crossed into the walk of never-never land through two arbors. A stone wall lined the side lines and leaves were hung from the ceiling and scattered across the floor. The front of the stage had the words "Flirtation Walk" centered in the middle. During intermission refreshments of punch, popcorn balls and crispy squares were servd. This was a "Home Ec" original.

To Frank Hounsel and his fellow musicians we extend our sincerest thanks for brightening the dance with enjoyable dance music.

A MERP dance wouldn't be complete without a King Merp and John Woods and his date Margie Sullivan won this honor by successfully beating all the other couples in the statue dance.

Congratulations kids you made a great King and Queen and all Nu Beta members were proud of you.

Saturday night dancing, card games and refreshments attracted the couples to the Blake projection room.

I am sure everyone enjoyed himself and is day dreaming already of next year's MERP weekend. Nu Beta would like to thank everyone who worked so earnestly in making this weekend a reality.

Something New on Campus —Purple Passion!!!

by Diane Dearborn and Mary Jane Firth

This campus will never be quite the same again!! A mystic atmosphere prevailed in the Huntress "Dug Out" on Saturday, October 26, and all the bohemians on campus appeared in their wildest costumes.

The basement was decorated in the 'smoky style', with tables upon which flickered candles scattered about one end of the basement. Couches and chairs donated by Monadnock Hall added to the intimate atmosphere. The walls were covered with travel posters, and purple decorations were elsewhere.

Music was provided by Fearless Frank Hounsell and his "Bohemian Five". At the height of the confusion some of our more intellectual performers entertained, introduced by the sultry Madame Ganem. Among those appearing were "Shirl the girl Lambert" who displayed the talent of the feet. Next, the Keene Dry Cleaners sent their contribution for the evening in the form of Raymond DesCoteaux who also moved the arms and danced with the feet. To complete the evening's entertainment the seductive voices of Madames Burbank, Piper, and Stewart were heard through the smoke to the music of Elizabeth Bainter.

Since funds were limited, the refreshment committee displayed their talents with a mixture of sour creme and onion soup, and cider. Potato Chips were added as a luxury item. These were on the house (so all remember to pay your activity fee!!). We expect bigger and better refreshments at the next "function".

Much time and thought went into the selection of our chaperones, and finally we came up with the selection of A GROUP. Among the more honored guests were the Huntress Hall problem child, Madame Corinne Statler, and as the evening wore on we were honored by the presence of Madame Marion Hudson and her consort Sir Percy! And then—as the lights dimmed and the orchestra rumbled who

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Good Grades Are Possible

"We appreciate better the possession of things that cannot be easily acquired."—*Aristotle.*

Too often the student blames the instructor for the grade which he receives. The grade is determined by the student and the instructor just gives the result. Just as a player on the basketball team improves his shot to win the game, the student must improve his grade to get better results.

This does not mean that the instructor is infallible in recording results. The student should feel free to discuss the errors of his examination. But it is unacademic to discuss his grade or worse still, to plead or protest in order to improve it. It is the position of the instructor to appraise and he will alter a grade on his own initiative.

"What employers want are not good but reliable records. And if Harvard or Oxford have such a high standing in the eyes of private and public business, it is not because their faculties are superior. They are not. It is because their scholastic requirements are more severe."

The first necessity for obtaining good grades is knowledge. As in all things there are many ways of attaining them, but the simplest way is by reading assignments regularly and through participation in class. Outlining helps the student to interpret the facts into his own ideas and to absorb the material read. "A challenger showing knowledge of what he challenges will fare infinitely better than the flatterer who approves without knowing what he approves. It is always knowledge that is at the base of scholastic excellence, not approval or disapproval."

Second is the ability to communicate. It is our first feat at the moment we are born and continues to become more complex as the mind and body develop. Academic communication is achieved through written tests and class discussions. Good class participation will help the student who has a borderline mark.

The last bit of advice is in regard to "academic elegance." It is something we need to continually work on. However, academic elegance refers to the ability to write briefly, precisely, and still completely. Another important fact is that the student should get to know his instructor and what he expects as answers to the test. It seems to be a problem to know whether to write, write and write or to just show that the facts are understood and that they can be communicated into our own classrooms.

The more vigorous the challenge, the higher the reward, not only if the mark is attained, but if the losing battle has been well fought.

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-Chief.

Canterbury Club News

by Barbara Emmons

The Canterbury Club this year has been quite active, despite the fact that its membership is relatively small. This year's President is Nancy Kingsbury, a Sophomore, from Derry, N. H., who was very active in the Club last year.

To start off the year's activities the Club sponsored its annual square dance near the end of the orientation week and all who attended enjoyed themselves. There was a combination of round and square dancing with Mr. King at the controls of the record player and also as caller for the square dance.

Within two weeks it was time for the annual fall outing for the Club at the college camp. Everyone had fun canoeing on the pond and cooking delicious hamburgers over a charcoal fire in the front yard, with Reverend Marshall Hunt, our club advisor, as chief firebuilder and cook for the group.

Our next activity consisted of an informal dinner in the vestry of the church, put on for us by the women in the parish. After dinner, a meeting of the Club was held at which time the Reverend David Cargill, Episcopal Chaplain of Colby Jr. College, gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Religion in College." At this meeting also, a steering committee was set up to confer with Reverend Hunt on further possible programs for the coming year.

At the November 7 meeting, Nancy Kingsbury conducted the election of officers. Dick Cotter was elected to the position of Vice-President and Barbara Critchett was elected to be Secretary-Treasurer. Frederick McCann and Verna Erwin were selected to represent the Club on the Social Committee and Barbara Emmons was selected as publicity chairman. Temporary plans were made for the rest of the year on the recommendations of the steering committee.

Our next scheduled event will be a debate, November 21, at which time four members of the club will debate pro and con on the subject "Does fear stimulate religious growth?"

We wish to extend a sincere invitation to all who would like to attend our meetings.

Danforth Foundation Fellowships

by Phyllis LaCroix

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study.

President Lloyd Young has named George H. Taylor as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation not more than three candidates for the 1958 fellowships. These appointments carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, $2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional allowance of $350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, etc., at the same time with his Danforth Fellowship. If however, he receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without allowance until these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry with in the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

K.T.C. Increases Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Titan I.C.B.M. project. He also worked on instrumentation of missiles and had charge of a section that installed both airborne and ground instrumentation equipment. Mr. Kenney is married and has five children. Aside from his work he likes skiing, refinishing old furniture, good music and farming. He also has a pilot's license. Mr. Kenney is in the Science Department here at K.T.C.

I.P. Bulletin

Providence, R. I. (I. P.)—A unique experimental student teaching project is underway at Brown University this year, where 20 senior engineering students have been assigned to counsel and assist in the teaching of the 100 freshmen entering the engineering division.

Each student teacher supervises the work of a group of five freshmen, giving one hour a week to a special class for discussion of the basic course, attending lectures with the new students and giving each freshman a half-hour personal conference each week. They will also grade homework and go over the students' papers with them. They will be paid $600 for the year's work.

The program, made possible by a $15,000 grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, has a dual purpose. Primarily it is designed to aid freshmen in acquiring effective habits of study. It is hoped also that it will initiate qualified upperclassmen into active teaching and perhaps aid in lessening the acute shortage of teachers.

Something New on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

should appear but that titian haired wonder of the art world— Madame Etta Merrill. To top our honored list of guests, who should come dashing in but the debonair Monsieur Hapgood! We are very grateful that our honored guests added so much to the spirit and fun of the evening.

Other main features of the evening were the passing of the bucket for the benefit of future functions. We might add that the next time the ladies of Huntress Hall request silver instead of copper. We want to add that a unique feature of the evening was a reading of the better parts of *Peyton Place* by the best dressed man on campus. This was done by the flickering of candlelight to the gigglings of the group.

This was just the beginning—Watch for the END!!!

Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, chairman of the engineering division, said the program is designed to remedy "the lack of psychological preparation for university study" with which many students arrive in college. "The main emphasis will be on study habits," he said, "We get to many students who really haven't the least idea of how to go about studying."

Frederick, Md., (I.P.)—The 1957-58 Hood College Bulletin includes the following statement clarifying one phase of college jurisdiction, according to information released here by Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president:

A student is under the jurisdiction of the College from the time of the opening of the College in the Fall until the close of the college year in June (and is subject to the rules and regulations of the Community-College Government Association Handbook), with the following exceptions:

All regular vacations and at all other times after she reaches her own home. Vacations (or other times) spent elsewhere than at home must be with parental con-

(Continued on Page 4)

In Rehearsal

by Roland Blanchard

The Owl Players of K.T.C. are busily rehearsing, staging, painting, and flunking tests for the forthcoming three act play entitled "ANNIVERSARY WALTZ."

Under the auspices of Mr. Barnard and knowing his success with past plays, this family situation comedy provides for an evening of pure enjoyment.

Among the fledging actors and actresses are Karen Clark, Verna Erwin, Donna Morris, Norma Turcotte, Kay Day, Tom Padden, Ernie Gendron, Roland Blanchard, C. W. Stevens, and Tom Robinson.

Come on gang, let's show the Owl Players you give a *hoot* and plan to be in the audience when the curtain goes up. Watch for further announcements so until then, back to the set.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Doris Davis

A special and a regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order on October 29 and November 5, respectively, by President Donald Hawthorne.

The outstanding business was the selection of the Standing Committees that follow:

Student Affairs—Donald Hawthorne—chairman, George Kimball, Fred Morgan, Betty-Jo Cloud, Jane Ross, and Dr. Abbott—faculty advisor.

Activities—Elajne Stahl, Doris Davis, Gordon Oatman and Raymond Clarke.

Public Relations—Jackie Abbott, Carol Rand, co-chairmen, Terry Duggan, Colin Gray, Frank Taylor and Mr. Barnard—faculty advisor.

Finance Committee—Robert Joy, chairman, Richard Joy, Edwin Johnson, Robert Holloran, Frederick McCann, and Mr. Lovering—faculty advisor.

Intervisitation—Mary Jane Firth, chairman.

The council voted to recognize the Chess Club as an organization on campus.

President Hawthorne appointed two members of the council, George Kimball and Jackie Abbott (alternate Elaine Stahl) to work on the reviewing board for the cut system.

The Freshmen were welcomed by the Council at the regular meeting in the faculty room.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

This is your new mayor reporting to you from the ring. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that supported me in my campaign and also those that felt I was capable to be your new mayor.

I haven't too much to report as of this moment. I have organized my council and I feel that I have a very capable group. I have chosen enough people so that just about every organization on campus will be represented. I have chosen people from the following groups: the barracks, commuters, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and also your three fraternities on campus.

I would like to add, that I am on the Student-Faculty committee that is trying to get the State Board to change their minds on the new location for the Student Classroom Building.

As I said, I haven't too much to report on but, in my next article I will be able to give you some information on what my council is doing, and some of the things that we are planning.

Thanks again,
K. O.

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Prof Profiles



Frank H. Blackington, Jr. (Photo by Gray)

Frank H. Blackington, Jr.

by John Gallien

Prof. Profiles for this issue is Mr. Frank H. Blackington, Jr., instructor of French, Principles of Education and Metal Crafts. He is also Director of the Placement Bureau. If you don't happen to meet him personally in your first three years, make it a point to do so in the fourth year. That is, if you want a job!

Mr. Blackington resides at 27 Water St. with his wife Dora. He has a daughter Priscilla and son Frank, who are both married.

Mr. Blackington was born in Somerville, Maine, but received most of his early education in Chester, Vermont where he graduated from high school. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine and Master of Education from the University of New Hampshire. He has done graduate study in metalcraft, jewelry and enameling and is a certified teacher of Metal Crafts. He has also attended Harvard and Boston Universities for extension courses.

Before coming to K.T.C. Mr. Blackington had taught in a rural elementary school and Windsor High School at Windsor, Vermont.

In the past he has taught Spanish, both at the college and to civic groups, and metal crafts at the Sharon Art Center.

Mr. Blackington helped to form Alpha Pi Tau, the first active fraternity on campus, of which he is a Charter Member and overseer of the Gallagher Fund. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi of which he is treasurer.

Although Mr. Blackington is a busy man, he enjoys fishing and gardening, but his most enjoyable hobby is color photographing.

As you can see much time and hard work have been put into Mr. Blackington's education and I'm sure you'll agree that we are fortunate in having him here at K.T.C.

Tenhut!

by David H. Hall

One of the finest bunch of men who ever trod the sod invite all eligible collegiates of the male type, to look into the advantages of the Platoon Leaders Class, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Platoon Leaders Class was established by the Marine Corps to provide officer training to selected college students who are members of the Marine Corps Reserve. Junior and Senior Courses of the program are given during two summer sessions of six weeks each. Upon successful completion of both sessions, the student is eligible for a commission in the Marine Corps, at such time as he qualifies for a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

Three of our student body—Paul J. St. Pierre, Richard L. Cotter, and William A. Mascis—have already completed the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. If you desire additional information concerning this program, the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DSL) Headquarters USMC, Washington 25, D.C. will be pleased to send further information.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

In preparation for the writing of this column I went to Mason Library to gather some material. The first thing that came to my attention was the display table just inside the door. It included several books pertaining to the same basic idea or theme—Adventure! Upon closer inspection I found there was a great variety of adventure stories going from *White Witch Doctor* to *The Caine Mutiny* to *The Spirit of St. Louis.* Filling in the gaps between were such books as *Bill Mauldin in Korea,* written in the form of letters between the immortal "Willie" and "Joe", *Three Came Home,* about the author, Agnes Newton Keith, her son and her husband and their experiences during the three year period in which they were imprisoned in a Japanese concentration camp; and others of equally varied interests.

My next stop was the "New Books" shelf where Mary Chubb's book *Nefertiti Lived Here* captured my attention. It tells about a young secretary and how she became familiar with the beautiful queen of ancient Egypt. On the fiction shelves were many volumes (some a little dusty from lack of use) with familiar titles. There were historical novels such as *Gone With the Wind* and *The Foxes of Harrow,* both Civil War stories; *Drums,* about the Revolutionary War period, *Blood Brother,* a story of an Indian named Cochise and a white man named Jeffords—how they became blood brothers. Some of the dustier volumes were those of the older writers—Cooper, Dickens, even Mark Twain. This surprised me a little for, even in this age of the novel, such stories as *Great Expectations, A Tale of Two Cities, The Last of the Mohicans,* and the many others in this section are of entertainment value. Others worthy of mention might include Cervantes' *Don Quixote de la Manche* and *Magnificent Obsession* by Douglas.

Those of you who are frightened away by the size of a book like Tolstoy's *War and Peace* or Ferber's *Giant* may feel more at home with *Green Dolphin Street,* (a very different story based on an actual incident), the Pulitzer Prize winning *Babbit,* Kenneth Robert's *Boon Island* and *Northwest Passage.* For humor with a human touch try *Father of the Bride* or, for the sentimentalist, *So Dear to My Heart.*

Perhaps from this brief list you can select some reading to suit you individual taste. If not, perhaps it has aroused your interest enough to look around and see what other books are waiting on their shelves. In any case, remember that reading has much to offer and not only that but it's fun!

Kappa Delta Pi Honors

by Diane Dearborn

The annual awards to four sophomores who in their freshman year at Keene Teachers College excelled in scholarship, social competency and promise of future leadership were presented at the assembly on November 11.

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society on campus, chooses four outstanding students each year. Harold Nugent made the announcement and presented the awards to Ruth Harris, Gail Spevack, Ward Grant, and Mark Waltz. We wish to congratulate these men and women on their success. May they become inspirational teachers in our society.

Inter-Dormitory Council

by Carol Rand

The Inter-Dormitory Council has met twice this year and at its first meeting elected the following officers: Patti Piper, Vice-President; Nancy Hancock, Secretary; Brenda Baumgren, Social Committee Representative; and Barbara Fredette, Social Committee Alternate. At the last meeting of last year Carol Rand was elected President.

A collection was made from Fiske Dorm and was matched with Huntress's treasury to send fruit baskets and flowers to Mrs. Randall until she returns in January.

Projects are being worked upon to better the relationship between the big and little sisters. On November 21, the evening will be set aside for the big sisters to entertain their little sisters by inviting them to a coffee date, out for dinner, or throwing a small party in their room. Come on girls let's make it a successful night!

The hours for girls to visit fraternities and the boy's dorm were discussed at the last meeting, but has to be further looked into before voted upon.

It was agreed upon at the last meeting to draw up a constitution, which was thought of last year but wasn't put into effect, so at this time a constitution is in the process with Patti Piper acting as chairman.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, December 5. Anyone who is interested in sitting in on a meeting is cordially invited.

Student Christian Association

by Betty Jo Cloud

The Student Christian Association started the college year with a large group of enthusiastic freshmen attending the first meeting.

Our first social activity of the year, the Mt. Monadnock climb, unfortunately had to be cancelled because of a ban on the woods. However, many S.C.A. members and friends spent an enjoyable day at the college camp.

Among the many activities S.C.A. has planned for this year are various speakers and panel discussions relating to problems pertinent to college students, a trip to the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, Christmas caroling, and a Christmas dance.

Every Monday evening at 6:45, members of S.C.A. conduct vesper services in room 17 of Huntress Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Birdtalk

Once again, it's time for this wise old bird to give out with a few choice remarks about romantic interests around campus. Because of MERP Weekend, both girls' dorms are buzzing with excitement and plans for the entertainment of the boys. Go to it girls!

Congratulations to Pete Bostwick and Natalie Brown on their recent pinning. I also noticed Dottie M. supporting a ring around her neck with the initials R.M. on it. Good Luck kids.

Sharon Lynch seems to have found a "Buddie" of an alumnus to spend some of her evenings with. What's the scoop Sharon?

Bob Cutter is once again visiting Huntress Hall regularly. What's your opinion of this Nancy B? By the way I hear your roomate's going steady now. Is that right Sandy H?

Gordie O. certainly isn't wasting anytime with a certain Sullivan House girl. Any comments Olga S? Betty G. has a ring around her neck. Could it belong to Fred K?

Mary Hill thinks that we should have better relations with other colleges. I wonder if she could mean St. Anslems in particular?

If I don't singe my tail feathers on any flying saucers or run into any Sputniks in my travels I'll see you next issue.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Senior Sketchbook



Carol Fenton (Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

The third issue of our Senior Sketchbook features Carol Fenton, a Secondary Math-Science major, who comes from Farmington, N. H.

During her freshman year she joined the Newman Club and Sigma Pi Epsilon. Her junior year she became President of the Huntress House Council and also served on the Inter-Dormitory Council. Also in her junior year she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, and this year is serving as Vice-President of the organization.

In her Sophomore and Junior year Carol worked at the desk at Huntress and this year is a Student Counselor in the dormitory. She is also serving on the Inter-Dormitory Council, in an advisory capacity.

Summer activities have included three months spent in Europe, and last summer she was employed as a camp counselor. Her hobbies include Bridge and reading, (especially of Science Fiction) but the main emphasis is on Bridge.

Second semester will find Carol practice teaching at Walpole High School, and we would like to wish her success and happiness both in her practice teaching and in the following years.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

presents

CORAL REEF

Saturday Night, November 23, 1957

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM

Dancing to Tuft's "Sophistakats"

from 8 to 12

Kappa's Annual Formal

Admission $3.00 per couple

OWL HOOTS

Frederick O. Heney, Laconia, formerly of K.T.C., has been named as an instructor for the Monadnock Ski School. Heney, a former student in industrial arts, recently was employed by the Belknap Recreation area where he assisted in the ski school under Hans Schmid and Pierre Decuir. The Monadnock Ski School, for those of you who fail to associate the term with anything, is a ski course which prepares the learner from the conditioning stage to the actual skiing level. John Summers, another former K.T.C. student and graduate, was the originator of the school. The first session of the pre-school conditioning clinic will be held at the YMCA November 7th from 7 to 8:30.

The five-session clinic is designed to afford ski enthusiasts an opportunity to prepare themselves physically for the approaching ski season. In addition to physical conditioning, Summers has planned a general program to present instructional and entertaining films on skiing as well and general information and display of equipment.

To you students who wish to take up the sport, here is a golden opportunity to get off on the right foot. The most important part of any sport is preparing for the sport, as is true in skiing. These sessions will cost you something, one dollar per session plus your time and energy. But if you think you'll enjoy skiing, conditioning in the proper manner will help prevent serious injury during the skiing season, so hustle up there and start conditioning!

Deer season is under way with only Nel Cookman and Dick Mackey having any luck so far as the college hunters are concerned. It's rumored that these two weren't much larger than big "jack-rabbits." How about that boys? Well the deer aren't so big now as they used to be anyway, right Nel and Dick? I hope the rest of you hunters of four-legged deer have run into lady luck. Somebody was telling me that he saw a herd of about fifteen deer, but failed to bring home any bacon. Gun sight must have been off, huh?

One closing thought, if you're a hunter remember safety with a gun in and out of the woods, and just don't shoot at anything that moves. Someday that would-be-deer might be you.

JACK CONNOLLY

I. P. Bulletin

(Continued from Page 2)

sent and college approval, in which case the jurisdiction of the College ceases when the student reaches her destination. Regulations respecting travel to and from the campus should be noted.

For the past few years, this statement has not been included in the catalogue. Because this is a matter of college policy, Dr. Truxal and the committee working on the statement felt that it should be included in the forthcoming issue of the catalogue.

The administration has also listed the bases for determining grades and has clarified and interpreted these for faculty benefit. The following are the criteria outlined and released also as general information to the students:

"A" indicates general excellence, marked by initiative and independence and originality.

"B" indicates a general level of achievement superior to that required for a "C" grade.

A "B" grade student has unquestioned grasp of the fundamental facts and principles of the subject and understands their significance. (She is expected to apply and utilize facts and principles in an effective way. In general her work is logical in organization and correct in technique, and is sometimes individual in presentation. She often shows initiative and independent work.

"C" indicates the acceptable standard for graduation.

A "C" grade student has fairly accurate knowledge of the fundamental facts and principles of a subject. She is reasonably accurate in the application of basic facts and principles. In general her work is fairly logical in organization and fairly correct in technique, but may lack completeness. In both oral and written work she should express her ideas in clear and correct English. She does creditable work with guidance and shows evidence of growth in handling the work.

"D" indicates work of inferior quality or quantity, yet deserving of credit.

A "D" grade student has some acquaintance with basic facts and principles, but her wor kshows lack of organization; it is not very accurate in technique, and is often incomplete.

"F" indicates failure. At all grade levels the quality of the English is taken into consideration.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

With this issue we are beginning a new quarter in girl's sports. The sports offered are: Basketball—Sharon Lynch, Head and Judy Chase, Assistant Head: Bowling—Donna DeCato, Head and Nancy Davidson, Assistant Head: Ping Pong—Carol Gatcomb, Head and Hazel Vaughan, Assistant Head; Swimming—Donna Martin, Head. Mrs. Keddy is in charge of folks and square dancing, while Mr. King heads skiing, and a new sport being tried for the first time, figure skating.

Basketball practice for the girls' varsity squad will be coming up soon, so girls let's get going and help to make our team the best known yet at K.T.C.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning various activities to make this year successful. The officers are: President, Jackie Carey; Vice-President, Gail Spevack; Secretary, Donna Martin; Social Committee Delegate, Marjorie Shay; Alternate, Nancy Burpee. Some of the activities being discussed are: Father-Daughter Sports Day, Girl's vs. Boy's Sports Day, Ice Skating Show, and a Sports Banquet at the conclusion of the year. Committees have recently been set up to study the possibilities of these activities.

Sumner Joyce's Owls Secure Fourth Position in the NETCCA



Left to right—1st row: Warren Hill, Charlie Jepson, Bob Curtis, Stan Shay, Skip Collins, and John Wood; 2nd row: Ed Detour, Ron Bailey, Dick Cotter, Jim Nye, Dave Coogins and Don Patteron; 3rd row: Coach Joyce, Ken Menard, Gordon Bean, Fran Davis, Ron Keloch, and Jim LeFrancois. (Photo by Gray.)

by Carmen Cavaliere

The 1957 soccer season is over with the K.T.C. Sumpsters experiencing and celebrating their best year since 1953 when the Owls triumphed to a championship.

Coach Joyce feels quite rejuvenated after a successful season of four wins and three losses while ending up fourth in the N.E.T.C.A.A.'s standings .

Over a number of nine games, the soccer boys scored three times as many goals as during the 1956 season of the same amount of games. The number of goals can be attributed to four rookies who, led by Stan Shea, scored eighteen goals between them.

I believe it only proper to mention some of the rookies that had so much to do with the successful outcome. The freshmen included Stan Shea, Charlie Jebson, Bob Curtis, and Ed Detour while the upperclassmen contributed "Woody" Woods and Ken Menard with of course that faithful companion of Sumpy Joyce, Jim LeFrancois who served the manager's job so well.

The regular season's schedule included eleven games. Nine were played and two were cancelled. During the regular season K.T.C.'s record was four wins and five losses, but two of the losses were not recognized by the N.E.T.C.A.A. and this gave Keene a finished recognized standing of four wins and three losses. This record seems to me to be a great victory considering the injuries of three of the starting team and the ineligibility of three more of the players.

The "Hoots" lost their first two games to New England 5 to 1 and to Fitchburg 2 to 1, while coming back to trounce Johnson 4 to 1. New England again trimmed the Owls on a 3 to 2 score. R.I.C.E. came into town next only to lose by a 2 to 1 margin. Lyndon was an easy win for the local boys, losing 5 to 2. Then the roof fell in with Fitchburg and Bridgewater both skimming Keene by scores of 2 to 1. But Keene came back in the last game to beat Gorham 1 to 0

Stan Shea lead the scoring for the Owls with eleven goals. He was followed by Jebson making four goals, Wood's making two goals and Curtis making one goal.

The following is the outcome in N.E.T.C.A.A. for the 1957 season.

NEW ENGLAND TEACHER'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Final Soccer Standing Nov. 5 1957

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Fitchburg	7	1	0
Lyndon	4	1	0
Bridgewater	4	2	1
Keene	4	3	0
R.I.C.E.	3	3	1
Plymouth	2	2	0
Salem	1	5	1
Gorham	0	5	1
Johnson	0	3	0

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"It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is, what are we busy about?"
by H. D. Thoreau

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 4 Keene, New Hampshire Dec. 5, 1957

"CORAL REEF" SUCCEEDS AS A MARINE FANTASY

by Frank Taylor

On the evening of November 25 over 100 KTC couples found themselves transported to a make-believe world under the sea. The original decorations which highlighted "Coral Reef" were largely the brain-child of creative Ray Descoteaux. From papier-mache, a row boat, parachutes, driftwood, and real Gloucester fish nets, Kappa Delta Phi captured its desired effect.

Couples first encountered "Minnie the Mermaid" and then were greeted by the receiving line: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayn, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergeron, Mrs. Charles Hapgood and Miss Etta Merrill, and Mr. Robert Holloran and Miss Shirley Lambert.

Music for the evening was supplied by the Sophisticats, a fine dance band from Tufts College. Not only did they provide good dancing music all evening, but also for the 30 minutes before intermission they let down their hair and put on a well-received dixieland jazz session.

The refreshments for the evening were made by Nu Beta Upsilon and were served by a committee of members and their girlfriends.

After intermission Leo Estes of the Owls Nest radio program announced that Sandy Oles was the winner of the Kappa Formal Contest. Her guess of 99 couples was the closest to the actual 100 couples that signed the fraternity guestbook.

A formal is a very complex thing to plan and carry out and the members of Kappa wish to thank all those who helped to make the dance the success that it was; especially all those members, friends and girls who spent their weekend helping to decorate the gym.

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, dissertations, 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.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates New Members

by Harold Nugent

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Education Honor Society here at KTC, welcomed sixteen new members at a formal initiation in the faculty rooms of Hale Building on Monday, December 2, at 7 p. m. Preceding the initiation, Dr. and Mrs. Young, faculty members, old members and initiates dined together in Fiske dining room.

The aim of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. The local chapter, in accordance with these national standards, semi-annually invites individuals exhibiting commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship.

Initiated into the honor fraternity at an impressive candlelight ceremony were the following:

David Wilson of Keene, William Webb of Wilton, John Tucker of Claremont, Erma Raye Todt of Manchester, Annette Proulx of Franklin, Shirley Lambert of Monmouth Jct., N. J., Marion Knightly of Norway, Me., H. Paul Jackson of Wilton, Judith Goss of Canaan, Malcolm Goodell of Keene, Carol Gatcomb of Nashua, Barbara Fredette of Penacook, Donna DeCato of West Canaan, Gordon Bean of Hooksett, Carolyn Gilbo of Keene, and Kenneth Gile of North Swanzey.

Student Education Assoc. Holds Convention At Plymouth

by Jackie Abbott

On Wednesday, November 13, 1957 delegates from KTC's Student Education Association traveled to PTC for a NHSEA State Convention. A warm welcome was extended to us when we arrived on the campus.

Delegates were Margaret Kulikowski, Antoinette Johnson, Emily LeClere, Sandra Oles, and Jackie Abbott. Bob Mallat, State President, presided. Bob also chauffered.

The meeting ran in a slightly different vein than most. Pres. Mallat related his experiences at Washington, D. C. this summer where he attended the national convention of the SEA.

We discussed briefly some problems that face our organization on the state and local level. Mr. Robert Lewis, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Education Association, told us of some of the ways the state association can help the student organization.

We had lunch in PTC's dining hall, and took a tour of the campus. (Their massive new gym impressed us.)

During the bulk of the afternoon session we divided into buzz groups. Armed with a considerable list of needs of the organization, we went to work. It was indeed difficult to try and come up with absolute solutions because each college represented has different situations on their campuses. It was necessary to make our suggestions broad enough to fit every need. The exchange of ideas that occurs between the individuals involved strikes me as being the most valuable part of any conference.

Our main concerns were: publicizing the SEA to teachers and other students through the *N. H. Educator* and by showing our interest in other professional groups; interesting high school students in FTA clubs; and strengthening our campus chapter.

Those of us that attended feel that we gained a lot from the meeting. We hope that our chapter members will also gain from the accomplishments of the meeting, and also anyone else who cares to take advantage of them.

Remember!
16 Shopping Days
'til Christmas

Christmas Pilgrimage

by Dorothy McCarthy

On Friday, December 13, around 5:30 over 60 Newman Club members will be boarding cars headed for Enfield, N. H. This year, the Newman Club members are having a Christmas Pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of La Salette.

Once at La Salette the students will be given a special guided tour by one of the Seminary priests. The trip will be highlighted by Benediction and the Rosary in the La Salette chapel.

The Shrine is especially beautiful at Christmas because the Shrine and buildings are illuminated with over 10,000 colored lights. Many of these lights are designed in the form of crosses and medals.

The committee for the pilgrimage are Jackie Carey, Bruce Sweeney, and the Newman Club officers.

This pilgrimage could not have been made a reality had it not been for the generous contributions and enthusiasm of the Keene Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America. To these organizations the Newman Club extends its sincerest thanks.

Alpha Open House

by Phyllis LaCroix

On November 25 Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity opened its doors for an informal inspection of the recently redecorated interior. If numbers are the basis of success then the Alpha boys had a successful open house at 288 Main St. in that close to 300 visitors were found browsing about throughout the evening. A majority of the faculty members honored their invitations and were heard, along with the students, making various comments in regard to the unique color schemes. (In many rooms unique would hardly be a true description.) Refreshments including sandwiches, cookies, cake, coffee and punch were served to all. Many of the visitors settled down for the evening in the social room and listened to the music which was causing much interest in the hearts of the musically inclined. It seemed, also, that the available literature was creating an equal amount of interest, perhaps an almost hysterical interest.

Nelson Megna, chairman of the event, kept his aides busy all evening guiding people through the house and keeping the dishes washed among other tasks. At ten o'clock a piano was wrestled into a second floor study room where the gay affair was concluded with some boisterous, sometimes harmonious, singing. It has been suggested that these events should be held more often and with obvious good reasons. What do you think about it?

LOOK FORWARD TO

Dec. 6—Cheerleaders rally and dance
7—Basketball—Worcester
8—Brattleboro Music Center Concert
10—Home Ec. Banquet
11—Basketball—North Adams
12—Industrial Arts Society speaker
12—Kappa Open House
13—Student Teaching Seminar
14—S.C.A. dance
16—Basketball—at R.I.C.E
17—Play—Anniversary Waltz
18—Basketball—Castleton
19—Open House at Fiske and Huntress Halls

THE LEAGUE AND THE IVY

by David Hall

American Education Week has come and gone, and another year bears witness to the rekindling of spirits in its behalf—perhaps, this time, with a little more gusto than usual . . . Open school-doors throughout the country received hordes of tax-paying viewers, and Keene no less than the rest tenderly toted its literate banners before the anxious public.

The week gave particular focus to KTC's part in the educational scheme of things on Tuesday, November 12th, when the New Hampshire League of Women Voters met with Dr. Young on campus. Forty delegates including Mrs. Ralph C. Williams of Marlboro, president of the Keene League of Women Voters, Mrs. James B. Stamps, state president of the league, Mrs. Ralph Hunter, president of the state committee on education and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, chairman of the educational committee, conferred here as part of their winter program in the field of education.

Current teacher shortages sparked a good deal of discussion and prompted inquiries as to the general effectiveness of teacher training schools. "If facilities in the training schools were greater," stated Dr. Young, "New Hampshire institutions would supply more teachers." He pointed out that the seven schools in New Hampshire which carry a teacher education program are supplying about half of the 400 new teachers needed in the state every year. In order to boost this figure to 80% of the need—the goal emphasized by the state Department of Education—Dr. Young added, "Keene should have an enrollment of 1200, instead of 700 students, and Plymouth an enrollment of 800 instead of 400."

Regarding the teacher training program, President Young specified that the role of a single-purpose teachers' college is to provide sufficient training for a teacher to commence his career in teaching. From that point forth, it behooves the progressive teacher to add to his effectiveness by continued acquisition of learning.

Dr. Young further noted that the role of the teacher in small high schools, which constitute the great majority of New Hampshire's secondary institutions, is such that intensive training in subjects like science is not possible, since specialization in a single course can be undertaken only in schools of more than 300 pupils.

Parker Hall

by Wallace Clark

In 1914, a man from Manchester, New Hampshire by the name of Francis W. Parker, had Parker Hall built. This was the first classroom building to be built on the college campus. He was one of the early leaders in secondary education, and his ideas influenced secondary education all over the world. Parker served as a professor at the University of Chicago for a few years, and published several books on education, one of them being the first ever published on secondary education.

In the early history of Keene, a printing shop was built on the site where Parker Hall now stands. The people who owned the printing shop built and lived in the house that Theta Chi Delta now resides in. These printers published a very famous United States History book, written by a Dr. Adams.

This Dr. Adams lived in a large white house down on Main Street, where the fort for the protection of Keene was built. His books were very famous all over the country. These history books were as famous as the first primers written and published by the great Noah Webster.

A Widow Sprague, very prominent and an important figure in early Keene, built a home on the same land where Hale Building is located. When Governor Dinsmoor built Hale, her home was moved down to Madison Street where it now stands.

The murals in the auditorium of Parker Hall are a result of a W.P.A. project. They were painted by artists from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and portray two significant historical incidents from Keene's early history.

The mural on the left side of the hall depicts Captain Hale and his Minute Men from Keene, leaving for the Battle of Lexington. On the right side, Nathan Hale, is shown being captured by Indians and taken to Canada where he was held captive.

The gate in front of Parker Hall was a gift of the Alumni from the classes that graduated from Keene in 1909 through 1926. This gate has proved very irksome to incoming Frosh, as they are usually forbidden to pass through this gate as part of the many stipulations put on them during their initiation.

Parker Hall has always been used as a classroom building on campus. In the early days such subjects as Math, Sciences, Manual Training, and Home Economics were taught in this building. In modern times, Math., Music, Social Studies, English, Speech, and Science, are taught in various rooms in the building.

The auditorium is the scene of many activities on campus. Plays, meetings, clubs, and other functions find the Hall very accommodating for their needs. In the basement of the Hall, there are two commuters rooms. These rooms give the commuters a place to study, rest, or get together between their classes.

In closing, I would like to make an apology to Dean Carle. In the last article on Hale Building, Dean Carle's office was not included in the description of the offices in the building. His office is located on the second floor and is very important, as many students find their way to his office for advice and changes in their curriculum and subjects.

Mexicans to Visit K.T.C.

by Sharon Lynch

In the early part of next year, KTC is going to participate in a program as an experiment in International Living. Seven young Mexican women are going to observe our campus and live in the dormitories. Dr. Young plans to appoint a committee of faculty members and students to work out details of housing these young women in our college dormitories very soon. Before coming to KTC their homes will be made in Milford, N. H. where they will be observing community living.

Five of these women are elementary school teachers in Mexico. The two weeks that they are here, starting January 8 to 18, they plan to attend classes and participate in college activities.

EDITORIAL
Ah, Vacation!!!

After a few days of rest, here we are—all filled with turkey and raring to go. What am I saying???

Really, it's just been a taste of what I'm looking forward to and so is everyone else. But actually, I doubt if very many of us went home empty handed. There are the usual clothes etc., but think of all the work that can be finished and books to be skimmed. Ah ha, the term paper can be written; didn't even start mine but at least I gave it a thought.

Here's what is going to happen. There are only three weeks left of school before Christmas. During this time we have regular classes, special meetings of clubs, some end-of-the semester papers have to be completed before vacation, basketball season is in full swing, that job downtown will help pay for Christmas presents (say nothing of doing the actual shopping), and of course the tests that we dread. Why does all this have to pile up at once—and they say we look back on our college days with pleasant memories. All kidding aside, it's fun but it's hard work and the day that degree is handed out is certainly one of mixed emotions.

What I'm getting at is that from now until first semester ends, there are just a few weeks. These few weeks test our ability as humans to stand up physically and mentally under the pressure. Count up to ten before you blow your top (you might change your mind) and remember that your friends are probably counting too. Vacation isn't too far off.

CAROL GATCOMB,
Editor-in-Chief

Nu Beta Upsilon

by Shirley Lambert

The members of Nu Beta Upsilon are planning for a very successful year. We are very happy to have an additional fifteen freshmen home economics majors. These girls are active members participating in all club activities even though they are not formerly initiated into the club until next spring.

Just recently Mrs. Anderson of the Anderson Florist presented a program on floral arrangements. She demonstrated the various techniques of arranging flowers in making beautiful Thanksgiving table arrangements. She also demonstrated the making of an attractive Christmas arrangements—her first for this year.

The programs earlier in the year have consisted of reports by the delegates to the Province 1 Workshop in Kingston, R. I., and a report by the delegate to the National Meeting of the American Home Economics Association in St. Louis, Missouri last summer.

Speaking of conventions! This sets the pace for one of the main projects of the club—to raise funds to send a large delegation from Keene to the Annual American Home Economics Convention to be held in Philadelphia next June.

Immediately following Thanksgiving vacation you will probably be sniffing the air around Blake House as the members make donuts and coffee, cookies, sandwiches, and candied apples to be sold in the girls' dormitories in the evening after 10 o'clock. We are also hoping to tempt some of the fellows on campus with our homemade treats!

We are also planning to raise funds by selling name labels and stationery, sponsoring spaghetti suppers, preparing food for organizations on campus, and sponsoring bake sales.

If there are any organizations on campus who would like refreshments made for any of their activities, the members of Nu Beta Upsilon would be happy to do so. We are making refreshments for the Kappa Formal and the Huntress Tea Social.

So, you can see that the members of Nu Beta Upsilon are planning for an active as well as successful year, for it's Philadelphia or Bust!

News From The Alumni Assoc.

by Jane Buffington

The first Alumni Bulletin of the '57-'58 year has just been sent out. This is one of four bulletins sent out each year. The total number of bulletins ordered was 4000, which was 400 more than what was needed last year. Not only were there more bulletins, but two extra pages were necessary for all the Alumni News—further proof of KTC's growth.

Perhaps I should explain how one becomes a member of the Alumni Association. It is not only the graduates who become members but those students attending one year or more without actual completion. Each member is asked to pay one dollar a year for dues. The Alumni Association is extremely pleased to receive letters with information on what different members are doing and where they are living. Of course we do have members whom we have lost by their neglect to keep in touch. Reunions are handled by the association and usually most successful.

A future issue of the Alumni Bulletin plans to have a listing of all those students with at least one parent an Alumni from KTC.

The Alumni Association would appreciate information from the students about KTC Alumni.

I.P. Bulletin

Boone, N. C. (I.P.)—Appalachian State Teachers College is moving toward a core program for . . . the major part of all professional work which precedes student teaching, according to a report released here by Dean Herbert Way, Graduate Education.

What once was seven three-quarter-hour courses in education and psychology taught by several different professors is now one eighteen-quarter-hour course, taught in a large block of time, continuing over a full year of study, and taught by the same professor.

In 1947, as a result of a curriculum study, the courses in education, formerly known as Principles of Education, Foundation of Education, General Methods, and Tests and Measurements were combined into one nine-quarter-hour course known as The School. At the same time the courses formerly known as Development Psychology, Educational Psychology, and Mental Hygiene were combined into one nine-quarter-hour course known as The Child.

These changes were made because the staff felt there was considerable amount of duplication among the several courses. As a result, each section of these two new courses, The School and The Child, was taught throughout the year by a single professor.

The professor who took a section of the course on The School would, according to his background, keep thirty students at either the high school, grammar grade, or primary level, for the three quarters, meeting them one hour a day for three days each week.

As a result of another curriculum study held in 1955 the staffs of the Department of Psychology and Education decided that on an experi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my view points on the coaching system here at Keene Teachers College.

Is it that we don't have enough basketball material around campus? I should say not; we have basketball players of excellent ability but they are not given a chance to prove themselves. Just because a player of a preceding year is on the varsity is no reason that he should be on the first team the following year or years. From what I can see the team is picked before the first practice has begun.

Of course everybody can be a Sunday morning drug-store quarterback and pick his own team, but why not give each individual player a chance to make good. This campus isn't Dartmouth College where probably 50 candidates or more turn out for the first practice. At KTC there is about 20 and that includes members of the J.V. team. So it seems to me the Coach has enough time to work with the individual players and give them all a chance to prove their ability.

And who ever heard of having a scrimmage at the first practice session. Of course the players are rusty at first—being away from the courts for almost eight months. So naturally they get out there and play as if in a sand-lot game. They fire the ball around, lots of horse play going on, no organization, no discipline and players who want to play ball for the love of the game are losing interest under Coach Joyce's system. And to top it all off—how many times does the coach stop a practice scrimmage and tell the players what they are doing wrong? He must have laryngitis for no-one seems to hear him. And he has just one play and that's just to go out there and play ball—period! The players go down to the dressing room after practice and are ready to quit basketball because of the disorganization of the practice session.

Let's take our rival up North—Plymouth Teachers College. They have a basketball coach by the name of John Foley, Dr. John Foley I might add, and when he calls his squad out for practice the players never see a basketball for a solid week. He spends the time getting the players into shape. Then he will spend a week on the fundamentals of the game and finally the third week he might let the players scrimmage if he thinks they are ready. He always showing the ballplayers new plays, shows them what they are doing wrong, and how to do it right and his spirit goes a long way also. If the coach has got the spirit then the team will have it too. And how many years has Plymouth Teachers College (which has half the enrollment of KTC) been on the losing side. Not once since Coach Foley has been there. He has always had a winning team and with no better material than we have here at Keene. But and a big BUT, they do have an aggressive coach who knows how to work with his players.

So let's go Coach Joyce, make them hustle, work with the players; you have the material and let's have the starting five the best quality players on the court throughout the year.

I may be a little radical but I feel it is the general opinion of the campus and especially the basketball players that we definitely need a coach with interest, spirit, drive, discipline, basketball knowledge and the ability to produce winning basketball teams here at Keene Teachers College.

ROGER FRAZER WILSON

Sigma Initiates

by Betty Guyotte

On Monday evening, November 18 in Parker Hall, Sigma Pi Epsilon, the club for secondary women at Keene Teachers College, held its 27th annual initiation for 22 new members. Following the ceremony, members and guests listened to a most interesting and humorous lecture on "Writing for State and T.V." by Mr. William McCleery, playwright and producer. By relating various anecdotes and incidents and by reading parts from his latest television script, he discussed and illustrated the difficulties of writing for these two mediums. All of those who attended this lecture found it very enjoyable and are waiting eagerly for his new television play to make its debut.

Observation At Mason Library

by Harold Nugent

Looking around the library, I discovered numerous varieties of the species—KTC Student. Deciding to study them scientifically, I started with their immediate position in relation to the Dewey Decimal System.

First, 000, the Reference Shelf. Here, I scrutinized a stripe-shirted, crew-cut Freshman doing calisthenics in an attempt to read titles of books which were lying with their bindings up. The next specimen was a serious-faced co-ed straining to turn the Unabridged Dictionary from C to V in one hoist.

I continued on to the Science corner where a would-be Curve-breaker was frantically compiling an extensive bibliography and an English Minor cast stealthy glances as he paraphrased a book report from a glossy binding.

The bang of the front door and clomping interrupted my observation at this point. The noise-maker turned out to be a bugspecies from the Trades and Industry Curriculum and was apparently just sight-seeing as he gazed in awe at the elongated fluorescent lights and the President's portrait.

Returning to the Biographical section I found two engaged-to-be-engaged scholars being shushed by the librarian who continued to make the rounds of the shelves with her lips in a perpetual position of adoration to silence.

Completing the survey with the magazine section, I uncovered an old veteran with a gleam in his eye reviewing the current issue of Photography.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

K. O. is back with some more news from ringside. Since I wrote my last article I have held two meetings of the Mayor's Council, and here are some of the results.

We have decided that we will hold two meetings a month, these fall on the second and fourth Wednesday. We also have two new officers on the council, they are Speed Cutler Vice-Mayor, and Mary Hill, Secretary. I am also presenting a list of the other council members in this article so that you will know who is representing you.

We are now setting up plans for the cheering section that I promised you. The cheerleader representatives on the council said that they would like to take care of this. The Mayor's Council will be putting on a skit at the first home game December 7. I am also going to ask other organizations on the campus if they would put on skits at other home games. I have great faith that this will arouse even more spirit in our team than we have seen in the past. If you wish to know more about the cheering section you can kontact either myself or Carole Hannaford who is the chairman of the committee. We are depending on you the students to help us out in this aspect of having the spirit livened up here on campus.

K. O.

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy

Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy

by John Gallien

In this issue of *The Monadnock* we pay a visit to Prof Profile, Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy, an instructor in Physical Education. Mrs. Keddy's time in the physical education program is devoted entirely to women.

Mrs. Keddy resides with her husband Mr. Malcolm Keddy, an instructor in our English department, in Alstead, N. H. on the Walpole Road. She was born in Bath, N. H. and received her early education in public schools of this state. Mrs. Keddy received her Bachelor of Education Degree from KTC and Master of Arts Degree from Columbia University, Teachers College. She has also done additional study at Columbia University and the University of Colorado.

Before coming to KTC to teach Mrs. Keddy taught mathematics, science, and womens' physical education in secondary schools.

Mrs. Keddy is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a charter member of Epsilon Pi Chapter here at KTC. She is also the present counselor for the chapter. A member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and an active honorary member of the New Hampshire Board of Women's National Official Rating Committee, she helps organize and conduct rules, clinics, and issues official ratings for girls sports.

Since her arrival at KTC in 1947, Mrs. Keddy has introduced many new activities making the program much more interesting and rewarding for those who take it. As a matter of fact she is so enthused and wrapped up in her work that she can scarcely find time for her hobbies. When she can find the time, she enjoys skiing, snow-shoeing, swimming, golf, and recently, fishing. Among her other hobbies are weaving, knitting, and sewing. She has a great interest in antiques and consequently enjoys browsing around in antique shops and attending auctions.

What's A Brewin'?

by Marion Knightly

Around Blake House, there is something brewing once again; I can feel it in my bones; I can smell it in the air. What's up this time? Why does a glittering star or an angel drop to the ground from the arms of that dark-haired Home-Ecer as she walks by me? Why the busy rush across the street, with notebooks, cookbooks, stacks of envelopes, and excited voices? Why the huge market orders seen taken into Blake? And why this article?

To me, a Home Economics Major, all this could mean only one thing: the annual Christmas Dinner must be around the corner. And, sure enough, it is. The Junior Foods class as a class function, is putting on this semi-formal dinner on Tuesday, December 10, 1957, in Blake House. Expected are 42 guests, including Home Economics Majors, faculty members, and invited guests. This year's theme is a traditional American Christmas.

So, if you observe bustling activity around Blake in the coming days, you'll know what's a-brewin' too.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Have you ever been to India? Have you ever wondered why your personality is the way it is? Do you ever wish you knew more about something that means a lot to you—a hobby, a place, etc.? Do you ever go exploring through books to find answers to your questions or a means of conveyance to some far-off time or place?

Book Week this year has for its theme "Explore with books". If you've been in the library recently you couldn't help but notice the clever and interesting display just inside the door. It prompted me to walk around the book shelves looking for books of an exploratory nature. Do you realize that no matter who or where you are or what you are studying to be, there are on those shelves literally dozens of books that would be of some value to you, the individual. You are fascinated by some hobby—photography, perhaps or gardening. You love historical novels or the study of wild flowers or birds. You enjoy reading about the lives of famous people. You like or enjoy all these things and you want to know more about them. The key word is *explore*—with books!

Another good place to learn more about your interests is the periodical room. There you'll find magazines on just about everything including education, music, art and numerous other subjects.

Just remember, you don't even have to leave your room to be an explorer of the world and the life on it. What do you say?

I. P. Bulletin

(Continued from Page 2)

mental basis the two courses on The School and The Child would be combined into one core course, meeting two hours a day, three days a week during the junior year.

To start with, a professor with a background in primary education and psychology took thirty students who were studying to be primary teachers and stayed with them for the entire junior year. Eighteen-quarter-hours credit was given for this course, known as A Core Course in The School and The Child, for which the course of study consisted of a planned series of units covering, without duplication, what was formerly covered in seven different courses.

Correlated with this core course was a planned program of twenty hours of laboratory experiences in which each student was required to participate each quarter, in addition to the regular class time. In addition to the eighteen-quarter-hour core which primary students took, they continued to take the special methods courses.

This professional sequence culminated in a full quarter of student teaching during the senior year at which time the students devoted their full time to student teaching in one of the near-by public schools.

The faculty and students who have had an opportunity to participate in the core program during the past two years have been very well pleased. Starting in the school year of 1957-58 all students will be put into this type of program. The core course will be divided into primary, grammar grade, and secondary sections.

The instructor at each level will have an opportunity to call on resource people from the reading center, guidance center, audio-visual center, curriculum library, and demonstration schools to assist him with the different instructional units.

Salem, Mass. (I.P.)—Important Issues in Education will be the name of a new course required of all seniors at Salem State Teachers College. The course will be offered in the 4th quarter of the present academic year. Purpose of the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Boston Arts Festival Moves to K.T.C.

by Ruth Fleming

I'm sure most of you got at least a glimpse of the first art exhibit while it was here in the basement of Huntress. This was a selection of paintings from the 1957 Boston Arts Festival gathered together by the American Federation of Arts.

We were exposed to many different kinds of paintings done in a variety of medium. Some were more difficult to understand than others, but all have some meaning in them.

The greatest problem today in Contemporary Art is the lack of communication between the artist and his audience. Perhaps one reason is that we are looking for something that isn't there. To appreciate abstract paintings we have to put our imagination to work and think for ourselves. There is no easy formula to understand art. You must work at it. The best way is to become familiar with it.

There were 47 paintings included in the exhibit, done in mediums such as oil on masonite, oil on canvas, tempera and collage, ink and wash drawings and watercolors.

The following are just a few of the many kinds displayed:

No. 2—Untitled

This painting is different from the kind you are probably used to seeing and therefore you probably have a feeling of dislike for it. Where it doesn't have a title you can use your own imagination and think it to be whatever you wish.

No. 4—Low Tide—The Sea Wall

If we were to take a vote I'm sure that the results would be favorable for this painting because it is something we understand and not much thought is required to appreciate it.

No. 21—Orange Plant

On first looking at this painting you will probably not be able to distinguish just what is in it, but as you look at it for awhile you notice a table with a plant on it and some chairs.

Remember, to each painter, the picture means a great deal. Try to understand them so they will have meaning for you.

It is hoped that the second exhibit will be taken in by everybody —please give it a chance.

Service Club

by Karen Hendrickson

The Service Club here at KTC is a fast growing and extremely ambitious group of young people.

Originally, the Service Club was a Club for women; the men had their own fraternity which was the Boy Scout fraternity called Alpha Phi Omega. Giving service to the campus, community, nation and fraternity was their main objective. Last year, these two clubs united to form one organization called simply, the Service Club.

This year the officers of the club are: President, Elaine Stahl; Vice President, Richard Murray; Secretary, Ann Weeks; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Hill; Treasurer, Edwin Johnson. The two representatives for the Board of Control are Don Hawthorne and Mamie Spirou. Mary Jane Firth has been chosen to represent the club at Social Committee meetings.

The Campus Club which is a student function on campus is directly under the supervision of the Service Club. Since in order to qualify for membership in the Service Club a student must volunteer one hour of his free time a week for the maintaining of the club. The Campus Club is under the supervision of George Piper, manager and Dick Neilson his assistant. Both George and Dick are in turn directly responsible to the Board of Control. The Board of Control is composed of six faculty members and six students. The Campus Club is experiencing its biggest year and they are receiving the most response from the student body than any other year.

If there is a day when you would like a light luncheon, then the ideal place for you to go would be the Campus Club. There you will find your food fixed by Robert McQuillen, an experienced and able-bodied cook.

One of the chief functions of the Service Club is contributing to the Cedar Crest Home for retarded children. This year the club is planning to make a Christmas basket. They are also planning on holding a party for the Campus Club workers in January.

From the looks of all their plans it is obvious that this club is a vital and important portion of KTC. The best of luck to them in their future endeavors.

Footlight Chatter

by Edwin N. Johnson

"Anniversary Waltz" says some smart sophisticated things about the phenomenon of progressive education and television along with the dilemma of marriage and parenthood. Written in a highly comical yet slightly sarcastic vein, it enjoyed a run on Broadway and for the past year has been a favorite of "Strawhat circuit."

Here on campus, it offers something new in set design. The action of the play takes place in a somewhat lavish apartment in New York City. To create this so-called "rich" effect, the stage crew has worked out a plan that will enable actors to "emote" from different stage levels and this is achieved at various positions on the stage. It not only gives the stage a more professional look but also allows the players a chance to display their talent to a fuller degree.

A word of thanks is given here to Mr. Whitcomb for his very fine job in the construction of the platforms.

"Anniversary Waltz" is scheduled to have its KTC premiere the week before Christmas vacation. Rehearsals are in full swing, so until curtain time, it's back to the paint brushes and greasepaint for us.

New Feature On Campus

by Shirley Brown

In past years the city of Keene has welcomed the students of KTC to the many fine programs which have been organized by culturally-minded civic groups. Many of us have enjoyed the superior musical presentations sponsored by the Keene Civic Concert Association, while stimulating lectures, well-represented by the KTC student body, have been delivered at the Keene Regional Forums.

A new civic project, sponsored by the Brattleboro Music Center and the Keene Friends of Music, an affiliate of the Brattleboro Friends of Music, is to be introduced to the city of Keene on December 8, at 3:00, in Spaulding Gymnasium. Lewis and Blanche Moyse, area musicians, have organized and do conduct a group of local and imported string musicians who specialize in the serene melody of chamber music.

The December 8 concert, which will feature a chorus of local singers as well as the orchestra, is to be the first of three concerts, which have been carefully scheduled so as not to conflict with the Civic Concerts. January 26 and April 20 are the other concert dates to keep in mind. Because the group is under financial obligation to charge an admission fee of 50 cents per concert or one dollar for the three concerts, perhaps if enough interest is shown, the Student Council will purchase a block of tickets which will be covered by our activity fee.

Birdtalk

From my perch on a limb, I've been scanning the view, and here's the news I've come up with for you. (I'm just a poet at heart.)

Dottie B. and E. Detour seem to be hitting it off pretty well, how about it kids? Another twosome seen under the arbor frequently are Rex B. and M. Shultz. Pretty good spot isn't it?

Dartmouth College seems to be a favorite place for Ann W. and B. Fredette. What's the big interest up there girls?

Nancy Blake left with a diamond sparkling on her left hand. The sophomore girls are really going fast. I see that Ruth Knox is also sporting a ring. Congratulations gals!

Helen M. and Bruce S. are oftentimes seen hand in hand. Is there anything to it kids? I've seen Patsy A. around Huntress lately, could Brenda P. have anything to do with it? Lefty J's favorite hang-out seems to be Fiske Hall and Terry D. doesn't mind at all.

Margie S. and beau are another couple frequently seen on Huntress steps around ten o'clock. Anything serious, Marg?

Well, if some happy hunters don't mistake me for a Thanksgiving turkey, I'll see you next issue.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Senior Sketchbook



Jim Marrion
(Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

As we look across campus, over in the direction of Theta House, we find the Senior Sketchbook photographer focusing his camera on Jim Marrion. Jim comes from the Green Mountain State of Vermont and is majoring in the Industrial Arts field.

Jim is one of our star soccer players, in fact he was this year's captain. Besides sports, some of Jim's other activities include membership in Newman Club and Industrial Arts Society. Since his acceptance of Theta Chi Delta's bid his freshman year he has been a loyal supporter of his fraternity.

Outdoor activities are the greatest as far as Jim is concerned, especially hunting.

We will miss seeing Jim on campus during the twelve weeks that he is practice teaching in Bellows Falls.

Best wishes to a good sportsman and well-liked colleague in all your future years of teaching.

Mayor's Council Officers

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans! Won't be long now before the snow flies along with a few other things. Have you read the article by Mr. Wilson? It leaves a few things to think about, but mere words won't help the cause. I hope the B.B. team and its associates can show more fight, spark, and team play than they did last year. The team has been going through the motions in their practices, in the usual manner—oh well. The Owls have a rough and tough, as well as long schedule this year, playing 19 games. The first home game will be Saturday, Dec. 7, with Worcester which had a top squad last year, providing the opposition. The Owls have ten home games in all, closing the season here against Westfield. Without a doubt they will be well followed by the students and town people; let's hope they can give us something to cheer and talk about, win or lose.

Because of Mr. King's illness, I haven't been able to cover the sports which the new assistant coach has and will offer to you. This coverage and a complete rundown of the Varsity and J. V. basketball players will be found in the next issue. We'll cover the past experience of the players and what and how they play. So, this will introduce some of you to all of the players, both old and new to the squad this year.

In the hunting world, Ed B. has bagged the "biggest" four-legged deer of any KTC'er thus far. Big Ed brought the deer down over there in the state of Vermont. Dick Tripp also got a sizable one, seven points. Then there was Larry Metcalf who rolled out of bed, walked to the window and ended up with a seven-point buck. Just got to know how to do it boys.

A note just received from the soccer team members reads that Andy Phelps, hurt during a soccer game in the early plays of the season, failed to receive a letter for his efforts. Capt. Jim Marrion, playing one less game than Andy, did receive a letter. Granting that Jim is a senior and should receive a letter, the question reaches my mind—why didn't Andy? If Andy hadn't been hurt while playing the game or a member of the first team, maybe Coach Joyce would have a leg to stand on for not awarding him, but as it is I believe he is behind the eight-ball and in the wrong. I believe the soccer team and students will fully agree with me. How about it Coach?

That's it for this time, but keep an eye on the basketball team, maybe they'll surprise us, fighting and playing as a unit, under a spirited coach.

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

There will not be a girl's All-Star field hockey team selection this year due to not being able to put in the required amount of hours.

Mr. King has started competition in girls' bowling this quarter. The scores are being kept and filed. Each week three girls' names will be posted—those who have the highest score in one game, high score in three consecutive games, and the high average. At the end of the quarter the names of those who have been posted weekly will be taken and three girls will be selected as the top ones in these divisions.

Girls, don't forget the pep-rally and dance to be held Friday night in the gym. This will give you a chance to get acquainted with some of the team members. Above all, don't forget the first home game against Worcester Saturday night. Let's cheer the boys to victory!

I. P. Bulletin

(Continued from page 3)

course is three-fold:

1. To provide a common intellectual experience for all students in their final college year.

2. To make the transition from classroom instruction and practice teaching to some of the problems of the teaching profession.

3. To encourage in seniors a sense of public responsibility and an awareness of some of the basic issues in American public education.

All seniors will meet twice each week for this required course without credit. A lecture-discussion given by the Salem faculty will be the first meeting of the weekly sequence. The following meeting will be a further amplification of the topic by an outside lecturer. Questions and discussions will be integral parts of the course.

Current educational journals, newspaper articles, and popular periodicals of educational importance will constitute the chief daily assignments in the course, and an examination, either essay or short answer type, will be administered.

Important educational issues—those which have a moral as well as an historical effect and the free schools of the republic—will be highlights of this addition to the salem curriculum.

Intramural Basketball League

by Charles Regan

With a swish of the twine in Spaulding Gym the 1957-58 intramural league has got underway with six teams making up the roster. These teams are Theta, Mohawks, Old Bucks, Kappa, Alpha, and Macis.

At the end of two weeks action the Mohawks and Old Bucks are tied for the lead with 2 and 0 records. The pace setters for the Mohawks are "Wild" Bill Sweeney and Bob Shaw; Fred Blodgett and O'Neil are the big guns for the Old Bucks.

In games two weeks ago the Old Bucks squeezed by Theta 26-25 in a thriller Monday night. In the closing seconds of the game a basket by Leo Estes turned the tide for the Old Bucks.

Tuesday night the Mohawks scalped the Macis 64-38. High man for the Macis was Ken "Hearts" Menard with 28 points while Bill Sweeney and Scott Darling lead the Mohawks to victory.

Kappa came out on top Wednesday night, beating Alpha 43-32. Twenty-four of Kappa's points were scored by Coswell. Alpha's top man of the night was John Fessenden.

Student's Yearly Plea

September 16, 1953

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I had my first class in Algebra today. The teacher is a very nice man, but all he did was talk for an hour. I bought all my pencils, paper, books and everything today. I now have thirteen books. They must be for all four years, so I guess I won't have to spend any more money on books. They cost me $35.00 and I am sending you the change of the $50.00 that you gave me. I don't think you need to send me any more than $5.00 a week to live on. I can't imagine what I'd do with $10.00.

I met some wonderful guys here and Saturday night we are going to the movies, that is, if I get all my home work done.

I miss "Spot", Jane and both of you (now there's a guy who is missing on all fours). Please write a lot as I am very lonesome.

From your loving son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1954

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, here I am again, back to the old grind. I have met most of the old gang and they haven't changed a bit. A few of them have been drafted and some just dropped out. How's everything at home? All well and fine, I hope.

I have a few expenditures for which I would appreciate a little financial aid. About the matter of books, with the tax and all, the $50.00 you gave me is not quite sufficient. Then there is the Bursar. She seems to have gone up on my rent this year, just a trifle, though, in the vicinity of $5.00 a week. Rather than bother her with sending you the bill, I thought that it would be better if you just sent me the money with my regular weekly allotment of $15.00. You understand, Old Boy. It saves a lot of rigor, etc. Let's see now, oh yes, we had a little game of chance the other night and, well, you know how it is, another $5.00, Pop.

Your loving son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1955

Dear Mother and Father,

The Publishing Companies must be coining money—gad, $75.00 for texts. I didn't have quite enough, but my credit it still good, that is, until I receive my regular weekly allotment from you of $25.00. With my lab fees and the student fee breathing down my neck, I'm afraid you will have to advance me about $30.00. The greedy Bursar has upped my rent again—$10.00. By the way, since I have acquired the smoking habit and with the price of Cigs so atrociously high, you better allow me about $5.00 more a week. I have a couple of socials coming up and, of course, you don't want it to be said your son is a piker, so a couple of grants from you would be overly appreciated. If I think of any more I'll write.

Your son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1956

Dear Parents,

For Pete's sake, send money.

Abercrombie

(Taken from the Campus Lantern, Willimantic State Teachers College, Willimantic, Conn.)

Monadnock Blues

When the deadline rolls around
Writers and typists are not to be found.
Editors write and type and swear,
And sometimes you see them pulling their hair.
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The Monadnock

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE 1909

Vol. IX, No. 5 Keene, New Hampshire Dec. 19, 1957

PRACTICE VS. THEORY

by David Hall

The theory behind this article rested in your writer's ability to contact a certain faculty member regarding the Student Teaching Seminar held here on that blackest of black days—Friday, December the thirteenth. Practically speaking, the day wasn't black at all, but white with snow . . . I found no contact at all; he failed to show. . . .

Yes, in practice (though the old bird wasn't really practicing at all), the stork had intervened. CONGRATULATIONS, Mr. and Mrs. Congdon! With what they've gained from the Seminar, our student teachers should be pretty well prepared to give little Miss Congdon 1957 the very best in teaching when time for schooling . . . . . .

Just in the way of sampling some of the very definite gains to be had at a Student Teaching Seminar, let's review what did take place when some fifty prospective teachers gathered in Hale Building for the coffee and crumpets that sparked this year's Seminar. Close to fifty KTC-bred educators . . . pretty evenly matched as to curriculum (half elementary, half secondary) . . . pretty evenly representative of feelings, desires, struggles and satisfactions of the teaching profession. . . . In such a climate, one might expect a good deal of experience-sharing to be carried on, a good deal of growth through the

(Continued on Page 2)

Mistletoe Mansion

by Diane Dearborn and Mary Jane Firth

"'Twas the night before Christmas
In Huntress Hall,
On the girl's invitation
The boys had a ball."

This will come true at "Mistletoe Mansion" on Thurs. Dec. 19.

At 4 p. m. the "decorated door" contest will be judged by three distinguished judges, and a prize will be given by them to the door that shows the most originality, Christmas Spirit, and most artistic ability.

The dorm will be open from 7-9 p. m. for you to check the cleanliness of the rooms and the conditions under the mistletoe. After your brief journey of the dorm, all are welcome to the "Mistletoe Hop" in our Social Room. The music will be supplied by a small combo.

Before you enter the dorm, notice our main feature, and *do* give.

Hope to see you under the Mistletoe.

K.T.C. Aquatics

by Fred King

A-quat-ics, sports that take place in or on water. Thus, from this definition of water activities, taken from the Latin prefix of aq which means water, man has derived much.

Man is not naturally or physically adapted for acquatic activities and therefore, must learn to swim. The college requirements state it is necessary for the KTC student to pass a swimming test before graduation. Many who have come to this stage enter it reluctantly. The reasons are wide and varied. A few examples are: John J. was always told to stay away from the brook because if he fell in, he was sure to drown. While Joan B. was going for a pleasure ride in Dad's boat, she luckily had on a life jacket, but mother didn't. The boat tipped over and you can guess the result. Then there are cases of City Joe or Lumber Jack who never had a chance or place to learn to swim. Thus, it is necessary for the Physical Education Director to set up a program which includes aquatic activities.

To meet the needs of this program, many KTC. students like myself who have the necessary skill and training to teach, are asked to help. Behind these student instructors and directors lie many years of study, coordination and development by great aquatic workers. Such men as Commodore Longfellow, who probably has contributed more than any other to the swimming world. One of the Commodore's coined phrases reads: "Every American a swimmer, every swimmer a life saver." This phrase best sums up the work being done by the aquatic division of the American Red Cross.

This year some of the better and more enthusiastic swimmers have encountered the Red Cross Life Saving course. Of the sixteen men starting the course, ten were successful in completing the skills and requirements. Those who were successful are as follows: Leonard Al-

(Continued on Page 2)



Recent Kappa Delta Pi initiates left to right: Gordon Bean, Donna DeCato, Barbara Fredette, Carol Catcomb, Carolyn Gilbo, Judith Goss, Shirley Lambert and Marion Knightly. Second row: Erma Raye Todt, Annette Proulx, William Webb, Malcolm Goodell, John Tucker, David Wilson, Kenneth Gile and Paul Jackson.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT MAJESTIC FINALE OF 1957

by Phyllis LaCroix

One of the main events of the Christmas season was the annual concert presented Sunday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely.

The organ music before the actual program by Mr. Myron Fuller was a perfect prelude to the Christmas concert. A hush of silence fell as the members of the chorus came in humming "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The music throughout ranged from old German melodies to songs by modern composers; the first half of the varied program being on the serious side then to the lighter side in the second half with such songs as "The Christmas Song" by Mell Torme and Robert Wells, and "Sleigh Ride" by Mitchell Parish and Leroy Anderson. Sound effects during the "Sleigh Ride" number made one feel as though he really was out in the wintry atmosphere.

The chorus opened the program with an old German melody, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", accompanied by both piano and organ. "Toyland" and "Winter Wonderland" were brought to life by a trio made up of Anne Stewart, Patricia Piper, and Adrienne Burbank accompanied on the piano by Ann Weeks.

Two impressive numbers, "Little Lamb Who Made Thee" and "Bethlehem City" were presented by the Women's Glee Club, composed of the women from the Chorus. Both the Women's Glee Club and Chorus were accompanied on the piano by Adrienne Burbank. The audience enjoyed solos by Patricia Piper, Betty Lou Canney, and Don Sutherland. Don also was organist for the main part of the concert.

For only being its second year in existence, the Concert Choir, a smaller group composed of about 25 selected voices, gave four of our traditional Christmas songs a new and very enjoyable treatment. Betty Bainton accompanied the group and is also responsible for the background of pageants corresponding to various musical numbers.

In closing, the Chorus, again accompanied by both piano and organ, gave a majestic touch to a song by G. B. Pergolesi, "Glory to God in the Highest."

AIIT Presents Second Formal

by Edwin N. Johnson

As the first major social event of the New Year, Alpha Pi Tau announces the presentation of its annual formal on January 18, 1958.

Once again, Spaulding Gymnasium will be gaily decorated and music, provided by Syd Ross and his Boston Society Orchestra, will fill the air.

The theme, this year, is *The Zodiac* and one of its first predictions is that pleasure and excitement awaits all on the night of the 18th. So fellows get your dates now and girls don't forget to bring back your gowns.

Tickets are $3.00 per couple and can be purchased from any Alpha man.

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

After a long, hard struggle, KTC. is finally getting its new buildings. Everyone should be aware, by now, of the addition to Butterfield, the Industrial Arts building on campus.

Thanks to the MacMillin Construction Company, progress on the addition has been steady. Briefly, the foundation is in and the walls have been started. The walls will be cement as far as ground level, and the remainder will be cinder blocks with brick facing. The designer of this new building is architect John Holbrook.

On the other hand, the location of the new classroom building is a topic which is debated at some length by both students and faculty.

On November 18, Dr. Young appeared before the Board of Education to discuss the plans and site for this new building. The Board voted to table the issue until the President could develop a long range program for the building which remains, as far as I know, unnamed. This program, which is to be presented to the board within two months, will involve planning ahead to accommodate future development and curriculum needs.

Since the meeting of the board, Dr. Young has been working with faculty, students, alumni, and various other groups to decide on the best long range program for KTC., and also the location of the new building.

The board authorized Commissioner McCaffrey to assign staff personnel of the State Department of Education to aid Dr. Young. Mr. Hayn, Dean Carle, Dean Barry, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Pearson of the KTC. staff met with the Keene City Planning Board, which is also interested in the location of the new classroom building. The planning board selected three prominent men from Keene to aid the committee. They are Mr. Trevor Price, manager of the Public Service Co.; Mr. Ralph Newell, editor of the Keene Evening Sentinel: and Mr. Guy MacMillin, whose company was awarded the contract for the construction of the Vocational building.

Thus far, Dr. Young has had several meetings with the various groups, and more scheduled for the near future. However, details of the developments of these meetings were not available.

Another note of interest to the student body from the front office— classes will end on Friday, December 20th at 2:30 for the Christmas holidays, and will resume on Monday, January 6, at 8 A. M.

4 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

Blake House

by Wallace Clark

Nathan Blake, one of the first settlers of Upper Ashuelot, (the old name for Keene) in 1736, built the first log cabin on the north corner of Main and Winchester Streets, which consisted of about thirty acres.

Blake was a courageous and public spirited gentleman who originally came from Wrentham, Mass. He built the first grist mill on the river at the Faulkner Mills. He managed this mill for a few years, then took up farming as a living.

In 1746, a tribe of about one-hundred Indians attacked the settlement of Keene and took many of the settlers as prisoners. Blake tried to conceal himself, but was discovered by the Indians and taken to Canada via Charlestown and the Connecticut River.

The Indians put Blake through the "gauntlet," but being of the strong athletic type, he survived the ordeal. While he was among the Indians their chief died, and since he was so well liked by his captors, he took over as their chief. He married the deceased chief's widow and remained with the Indians for a few years.

Soon the desire to return home arose, but his escape was another thing. The Indians told Blake that if he built a house of English style for them, his freedom would be granted. After fulfilling his part of the agreement, he went to Quebec and gave himself up to the French.

Blake's wife met a gentleman passing through Keene, on his way to Canada, who offered to take her money and pay Blake's ransom. The gentleman secured his freedom, and Blake finally returned home to his family.

Nathan Blake built the first wooden frame house on the site of the log cabin. This was moved a few rods down Winchester Street to enable his son to build the present brick house in 1853.

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented a bronze tablet which was on the boulder in the front yard of Blake House. This tablet given in tribute to Nathan Hale and his associates for their courage and character in the building of a great nation.

The State of New Hampshire bought the house in 1922 for the purpose of a Home-Economics building. Later this building was enlarged at a cost of $30,000. The building contains a sewing room, a cooking laboratory, class rooms, and five student rooms. Senior Home-Ec. girls who are fortunate enough to room in Blake find it very comfortable and a real "homey" atmosphere.

Inside the House is a very colorful and descriptive tablet given by the D.A.R. which any student would find interesting. We here at Keene Teachers should be more aware of our rich and colorful history that is visible all over the campus, and take an interest in it.

Fiske Open House

by Diane Dearborn

Christmas week here, the week before vacation is brimming with holiday activities. One of these is Open House at Fiske Hall Thursday night, December 19th from 7-9:00 P. M.

True to the Christmas spirit, as you have all noticed by now, Christmas candles shine from all of Fiske's windows. Keeping up the spirit inside, the girls have been busily decorating their rooms, each one based on a different idea. I know you'll want to see them.

Punch and other refreshments will be served and a Record Hop will conclude the visiting of the rooms.

The Committees and the Chairmen are: Decorations—Faye Sanborn, Betty Graean; Publicity—Terry Duggan; Reception—Liz Dummer ;Refreshments—Jan Ross; and Entertainment—Patty Piper.

Don't forget—Thursday, December 19th at seven o'clock. Fiske Hall will be the meeting place.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

EDITORIAL

The Spiritual Joy of Christmas

Long ago in the city of Bethlehem our Lord was born in a manger. The setting was very simple and yet the entire world knew of His coming. It is a wonderful thought to see the angels as they might have appeared to the shepherds on the hillside announcing the glad tidings.

Christmas means the coming of a Savior to save mankind and lead him on the path to heaven. He came to show us the way and was crucified for our salvation. Do we think of all these things at Christmas time? Does it really mean what it should?

In our busy day of business and travel, we overlook too easily the thing that is most important. This spiritual need is the main desire of every human being on earth. If we would see the truths that the Prince of Peace revealed to us there wouldn't be any wars.

We celebrate Christmas by giving gifts as a symbol of the gifts brought to the Christ Child by the three kings. Our gifts should be priceless because they bare our love and a part of ourselves. With the exchange of gifts should be the happiness of families brought together around the tree. The true joys of Christmas are around us only we avoid them.

"The spiritual joy of Christmas is symbolized in the songs and service of worship and reflected in the radiance of lights across the land.

"It is found in the fellowship of friendly greeting, in the tradition of hospitality, and in the spirit of good will that is born anew in the hearts of men."

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-Chief

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

by Donna Morris

Several weeks ago we had the opportunity to choose thirteen candidates for Who's Who from a list of twenty-five seniors nominated for the honor by a student-faculty committee. The restriction to upper classmen (Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) is to limit the voting to those who know the people and what they have done.

As we voted we should have considered these three points which are the criteria for choosing those the honor goes to:

1. Is the person scholastically well off?
2. Does the person participate in extra-curricular activities?
3. Does the person have the potentiality and professional outlook of a future teacher?

The thirteen finalists names are sent to the Who's Who organization with the number of votes they received and the final decision is forthcoming at a later date. At that time the paper will print the names of the Seniors who have received the honor.

Practice vs. Theory

(Continued from Page 1)

cooperative estimates of practicalities. Cold as it was that morning, our student teachers needed very little coffee indeed to warm up to the opportunities present.

The First General Session of the program was initiated by Dr. Young with greetings from the College—followed by five of the student teachers themselves, Walter J. Douthwright, Marie Ludgate, Beverly R. Ingalls, Edna S. Baldvins, and Betty Ann Brock, all of whom "never realized (that their) seven angels, (the) Tilden Sputniks, (were) dirty hands-ing (it) for supper. . . ." Needless to say, their comments in that regard met with unanimous approval.

Before and after lunching at the College Dining Room, the student teachers attended sectional meetings. The Elementary Section was particularly impressed by Miss Amy F. Mayo's address, "Phonics Human Relations and Reading", based upon her experience as a Language Arts Consultant for the American Book Company and the talk given by Mrs. Marie A. Capron, (the Director of Elementary School Services for the State Department of Education) on "Trends in Elementary Education". Peterborough Consolidated School Principal Lester R. Aldrich met with a good deal of response from the Secondary Section in his talk on "Teaching in Today's High Schools", as did Mr. Charles R. Dolan (Director of Occupational Information and Guidance, State Department of Education) in talking about "The Nature of the High School Student of Today".

Mr. Knightly, Supervisor of Student Teaching, presided over the Second General Session of the Seminar, the principal speaker at that time being Dr. Charles L. Bowlby, Superintendent of Schools, Supervisory Union #38, Marlboro, N. H. Dr. Bowlby rounded off his comments on "What Beginning Teachers Should Know About School Law" on a cheery note—despite the brain-Teaser of a questionnaire that he mystified most of those present with. What was so mystifying? Let's see how "up to par" the rest of us are on a few samples:

1. The state dep't of education has (a) wide authority over N. H. public schools.
(b) can act only within specific laws.
2. Pupils may be required by law to walk (a) 1 mile to a school bus.
(b) 1 1/2 miles to the bus (c) 2 miles to the bus.
3. The local school board may make rules and regulations requiring a teacher to live in the community where she works. Yes or No?

Whatever the case may be with the above, we all have a lot to learn. Certainly Seminar gatherings are correlated very highly with that teacher-learning process. . . .

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A Winter Scene

by Joseph Lessard

Silence!
Whispers the snow. . . .
Sleep!
Echoes the wind. . . .
Peace!
Call the stars. . . .
As a silent figure stands,
By a lonely, hilltop grave. . . .
All through the night and as the dawn arises,
The whiteness of the snows
stained with tears that fell.
Awake!
Cries the pealing bells. . .
Quiet!
Warns the rushing wind
Hush!
Sigh retreating stars. . . .
Silence!
Whispers the snow. . . .

Over the Highway and Through The Woods to Grace's House We Went . .

by Robert Wolf, Ronald Whittum, and Charles McBarron

On November 28th Thre members of "The Literary Advancement Club for Better Reading", (A club not formed on our campus) went for a ride to Gilmanton, N. H. to secure a signature of Grace Metalious on a hard-covered edition of her famous novel, *Peyton Place*, which is to be donated to the KTC. library.

As we entered the center of this quaint New England village, we stopped and looked at the church where Kenny Stearns (see last paragraph of page three for description of same, for those of you who didn't read the book) was converted into the realms of religion. After viewing this noted building of indoctrination, we proceeded down the first dirt road to the left and began to invade the area of tar-paper shacks which Mrs. Metalious describes so well in her vivid concept of New England small town activities. From here we entered a swampland and noted the town dump to the left, that could very well have been the setting for the unsegregated household with no paternal leaders. Across the swamp was a large rock that resembled the terminating point of Norman Page's and Allison Macensie's bicycle rides.

The road kept leading through the woods and up and down many hills and dips in the countryside.

At long last we came to a quaint little homestead (the kind that Tom Markis stayed in for approximately 12 nights) that had a beautiful Cadillac sitting in the driveway. We were told that this is where Grace lives so we swung in the driveway with our Plymouth coupe.

Immediately a monstrous St. Bernard leaded upon us and we all feared having to use Norman Page's war crutches to make it back to Keene, but the belligerent canine didn't even have any teeth so came up to us and licked our hands and we in turn petted him as he escorted us to the door.

With our volumes tucked under our upper extremities we rapped on the door of the house. The door snapped open and we were greeted by a busty blonde with long dark hair. This woman was the end of perfection and displayed a most exuberant body in general. This wasn't Grace and in fact it wasn't even Allison Macensie . . . Darn it all.

From this *Peyton Place* special, we learned that Grace was in the kitchen wrestling with the bird (after all, it was Thanksgiving) and didn't want to be disturbed. We three adventurers who make the trip for the betterment of KTC.'s literary sources, left broken-hearted, but we will return of course, only this time you can bet your cookies it won't be to see Grace.

The couples danced to the rhythmic beat of Frank Hounsell's Orchestra.

Responsible for the delicious punch and cake served during the intermission were Jean Smith and Ruth Knox.

SCA Holds Annual Christmas Dance

by Betty Jo Cloud

With the Christmas season rapidly approaching, and everyone in a holiday mood, the members of the Student Christian Association went busily about preparing for their annual Christmas Dance.

Carol Rand and Janet Hewitt, as co-chairmen of the dance, organized committees and the plans were underway!

The evening of Saturday, December 14, Spaulding gym was resplendent in the holiday colors. Diane Dearborn, Susan McLain, Janis Ramsay, and Ronald Elliot worked as a team along with other members of SCA. arranging streamers, bells and icicles in a gay festive array about a glimmering Christmas tree.

Alpha Phi Omega Reorganized

by John F. Malsbenden

After a lapse of two years, Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been reorganized on campus. This organization is called the Service Fraternity as it renders service to the student body, to the community, to the members of the fraternity itself, and to the nation as its members are participating citizens.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any campus group, but on the contrary, seeks to cooperate with other organizations to broaden the scope of its service. Eta Delta is one of the 240 chapters of Alpha Phi Omega located in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Being a service fraternity, it crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in APO.

Officers have been elected for the current school year. They are as follows: Ronald Turgeon, President; Edward Phelps, Vice-Pres.; Robert O'Connor, Secretary; Ronald Bailey, Treasurer; Kenneth Jenkins, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Donald Pattison, Chaplain. Various committees have been established and include the remaining members of the fraternity.

On November 23rd the fraternity acted as host to the Boy Scouts of the Monadnock District in a Jr. Leaders Training Conference. This was the first service project and it proved to be very successful. Plans are now underway for a project to be carried out for the students.

Intramural Basketball League

by Charlie Regan

After five weeks of play the Mohawks, Theta, and Old Bucks are the league pace setters with 4 and 1 records.

Games this week saw Theta stop Kappa 37-34 and the Sharpshooters edge the Mighty Mice 34-32 in last minute thrillers.

Leading the Theta men to victory were Pete Bostwick and Andy Phelps with 15 and 9 points respectively. Kappa's high men were B. Main with 8 points; and Cummings and Caswell each scoring 7 points.

Pacing the Sharpshooters to their second victory of the season was George Kasoukes with 6 tallies and a foul for 13 points. Denwitte and Shea contributed to the Mighty Mouse cause.

In game two the Mohawks scalped the Mighty Mice 48-19 while the Old Bucks were squeezed by Kappa 57-55.

High man for the Mohawks was DiJulio with 14 points while 8 points each were scored by Regan and Fleming. Scoring by the Mighty Mice was lead by Shea and Jepson.

To stop Kappa the Old Bucks had to play overtime with the final outcome decided on the foul line. The pace setters for the Old Bucks were McCombie, Bevis and Triffs who all hit the double digits while Coswell and Dutile collected 16 and 14 points respectively for Kappa.

K.T.C. Aquatics

(Continued from Page 1)

ley of Kittery, Maine; Gordon Berry of Dover, N. H.; Raymond Clark of Cranston, R. I.; George Cote of Hillsboro, N. H.; Keith Fraser of Keene, N. H.; David Powers of Tilton, N .H.; Reginald Welch of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Ronald Wyman of Manchester, N. H.; Allen Lemay of N. Salem, N. H.; Clayton Dow of New London, N. H. Co-ed swimming Sats. 10-12.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

I guess I said a mouthful when I said Fight Fans. It really was a pleasure to see the spirit you showed at the first home basketball game and I hope this will continue.

I want to thank everyone for the spirit and laughter that goes along with the entertainment we provided at the halftime of the game. You had so much fun students that I will see that you are provided with entertainment at the rest of our home games and I know you will enjoy them as well.

Well, students, after vacation I am going to see about getting buses so that you may attend some of our away games and we can show the boys that spirit travels as well as it participates.

Christmas vacation is coming up and I am sure that you can't wait for that rest and enjoyment that goes with it. I want to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a Merry X-mas and a sober New Year.

K.O.

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



(Photo by Gray)

Dr. A. J. Giovannangeli

by John Gallien

Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli, more commonly known as Dr. Joe, an instructor in our Science Department and Co-director of Audio-visual Aids, is Prof. Profiles for this issue of The Monadnock. Dr. Joe resides at 9 Blake Street here in Keene with his wife Margaret and two children, Marcia and Joseph.

Dr. Joe was born in Niantic, Conn., but received all of his education here in Keene. He then attended Governor Dummer Academy in So. Byfield, Mass. and Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass. He received his D.E., C.A.G.S. and M.E. degrees from Boston University, his B.E. from KTC. and has done further study at Harvard Summer School and Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

While attending KTC., then KNS., Dr. Joe was very active in sports, receiving letters in basketball and baseball each year. He was selected to play on the all N.E.T.C. basketball team one year.

Dr. Joe was Off-Post School Supervisor for both KTC. and PTC. in 1941. He was also at Boston University Summer School.

Before coming to KTC. as an instructor in 1937, Dr. Joe worked on his masters degree alternating semesters, teaching Sciences and Physical Education at Keene Junior High, or training school at that time for KTC., one semester and attending college the other semester and thus received his masters degree two years later. This was a method deposed by the late President Mason for assisting graduates to further their education. As Dr. Joe said, "In those days we didn't have the G.I. Bill to help us through college and this was a very successful and convenient way to assist one to further his education."

Dr. Joe served in the United States Army from 1942-1946. He entered as a private but in a few short months, after O.C.S., received a commission of 2nd Lt. and when discharged held the rank of Capt.

Dr. Joe is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society and an Honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi. He is on the Athletic Committee and Advisor to the Newman Club. Off campus he belongs to the Alka and is Chairman of the Keene Alka National Foundation Scholarship Fund in N. H. Academy of Science of which he is currently president, and N. H. Science Fair Committee, of which he is a charter organizer and judge.

For relaxation Dr. Joe enjoys golf, fishing, hiking, and baseball. However, one of his greatest interests at present is the research he is doing in Alcohol Education and compiling of information to form a source and workbook for teachers. Dr. Joe is considered to be one of the experts in the field of Alcohol Education. In 1956 one of his articles "Alcohol Education and Our Public School" was published in the New Hampshire Bulletin on Alcoholism. He also has several science articles being currently considered for publication. The people of this state, as well as we here at KTC. owe Dr. Joe a great debt for his interest in the field of Alcohol Education and for the work he has done to improve the field of general education in the public schools of our state.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Well, here it is the middle of December and we'll soon be heading homeward for the holidays. There will be last minute shopping to do and gifts to wrap and deliver. The tree must be trimmed and each piece of tinsel laid on each branch just so (no fair throwing it on!) A wreath hung on the door and candles placed in the windows while Mom gives a final stir to a fruit cake and pops it into the oven. If we're lucky we may even have some snow by then.

Remember when you were little how much it snowed before Christmas and how on Christmas morning you'd go out and look to see if you could find the footprints of Santa's reindeer? And, of course, there was a Santa because he left you such lovely surprises and filled your stocking with such wonderfully mysterious looking humps and bumps, and something extra nice 'way down in the toe. And not only that, but he had even eaten the lunch you left for him the night before.

What a wonderful time of year Christmas is. It has inspired hundreds of people all over the world to write stories, poems and carols some of which have become so closely associated with the season that it wouldnt be the same without them. "The Night Before Christmas, written late one night by a devoted father to please his own small children, has entranced countless other children and grown ups, too, who have read and enjoyed this ever popular prom. And how about Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has become an integral part of Christmas as have many other poems and stories so familiar to us.

There are so many things to know about Christmas and so much of it is in books. There are the books of stories and poems we love to read and hear. There are the books about decorating your home (or your dorm room. There are collections of paintings, carols, thoughts, and even recipes for Christmas. Perhaps the most interesting type of book about this season is that one on the way people of different times and places have celebrated the birth of Jesus. The traditions, customs, legends, foods, symbolisms, and all that go with a particular race or creed or period of people. Do you know the symbolism of our Christmas wreaths, our beautifully decorated trees, the candles in our window, the exchanging of gifts, and all the other wonderful things about this particular time of the year? You should, you know. And it is all available to you free of charge at your nearest library.

There are books on what Christmas means to other people such as *Christmas in the Dark* by Helen Keller. Two other informative stories are *Christmas in the Old South* and *Christmas on the Mayflower*. One book I particularly noticed on a shelf in Mason Library is *1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies*, filled with all sorts of interesting and delightful facts and thought and ideas about Christmas.

Well, it's time for me to go now but before I do may I extend to all of you my very best wishes for the merriest Christmas ever and a wonderfully prosperous and joyful New Year.

Student Teaching Assignments

by Charles Regan

If anyone has wondered why they cease to hear the familiar sounds of the General Metals shop in the Butterfield Vocational Building it's due to the fact that the boys are now participating in a very important part of their training called "student teaching."

In the Industrial Education Curriculum student teaching is not half a year, but 12 weeks during the middle third of the year. The student teaching assignments December 2, 1957 and will run until March 14, 1957.

Here is a run-down of the boys and the respective schools to which they are assigned;

Alosa, Pasquale, Jr.—Concord, Morrill Bldg., and Jr. High
Ames, Richard—Keene Jr. High School
Beaudoin, Albert — Keene Jr. High School
Bonneau, Edward—New London Central
Cilley, Richard—Keene Jr. High School
Contois, Carl—Concord, Morrill and Jr. High
Demars, Raymond — Concord, Morrill and Jr. High
Dutton, James—Hudson, Alvirne High
Faust, John—Manchester, West High
Fischer, Albert Jr.—Manchester, West High
Gile, Kenneth—Jaffrey, Conant High
Gould, Gordon—Springfield, Vermont, High
Hackett, David — Peterborough Consolidated
Hoyt, Amos—Keene Jr. High School
Jackson, Howard Jr.—Milford High
Johansson, Theodore — Wolfeboro, Brewster Academy
Leone, Richard—Sunapee High
Marrion, James — Bellows Falls, Vermont, High
Olsen, James—Laconia High
O'Mara, Louis Jr. — Hillsboro Consolidated
Perkins, Chester—Meredith, Inter-Lakes Consolidated
Plante, Raymond — Rochester, Spaulding High
Rouls, Kenneth—Concord, Morrill and Jr. High
Ulcickas, Vytautas—Nashua Junior High
Wakeman, Norman—Portsmouth High
Wheeler, Alan—Troy High
Whittemore, Eugene—Marlboro High.

Birdtalk

As I look over the campus I see a definite humming of activity. Many things must be finished and attended to before the holidays. But apparently the season isn't too rushed for a few weddings, so congratulations go out to Charlie Colcord and Roxie, Norm Yeaton and Nan, and Ed Poor and Bev. Best of luck to all of you.

Also best wishes are in order for the two recent pinnings of Fred King and Betty, and John Cummings and Carol. While we're on this subject I think that Joe Lessard should get honorable mention for his "rumored marriage." I hope the five dollars comes in handy Joe.

John Woods and Marge S. seem to be spending quite a bit of time together lately. What's the scoop kids? Carmen C. and Barbara G. are also seen hand in hand these days, anything serious? I also noticed a ring around Hazel V.'s neck with the initials T.R. on it. . . . hmm.

This column isn't too lengthy this issue, but I imagine Santa Claus will be giving away a few extra special gifts this year, so there will be much to write about in the next publication. So until then don't forget to hang your stockings up and make your New Year's resolutions. A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE WISE OLD OWL

N.H. Tech. Stops Keene J.V.'s

by Roger Frazer Wilson

New Hampshire Technical Institute came from behind to win over the Keene J.V.'s in the closing minutes of the ball game by a score of 69 to 58. Tech's lanky center, Nute, with his amazing jump shots from way out, was high scorer for the Manchester ball club as he

(Continued on Page 4)

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Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

Doris Davis

by Phyllis Lankalis

Back on campus are the senior Home Ec'ers after their twelve weeks of practice teaching. It is especially wonderful to have with us again Doris Davis, who has been practice teaching in Walpole.

Many of us know Doris as the pleasant and hospitable hostess of so many Home Ec functions, many in connection with Nu Beta Upsilon of which she was President last year.

Active in sports, Doris has been a member of all-star teams, leader of several sports, and head of bowling. She also belongs to WAA. and is President of WAA. Honor Club. She still finds time to referee basketball games as she has a national referee rating.

In the domitory Doris was a member of Huntress House Council 2, Chairman of Huntress Judiciary Board 3, Inter-Dormitory Council 2, 3, besides working at the desk in Fiske.

Doris has also been a member of the Social Committee and this year is Recording Secretary of the Stud-

(Continued on Page 4)

ALPHA PI TAU FRATERNITY

presents its annual formal

THE ZODIAC

Saturday Night, January 18, 1958

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM

Dancing to Syd Ross and his orchestra

from 8 to 12

Admission $3.00 per couple

OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans! Cold weather has set in for a spell and so that means winter sports are here. As I mentioned in the last issue, Mr. King, the new ass't coach at KTC., has a sports program that many of us know little about. So, to clue you in, here's the dope. For the most part, his sport activities are co-educational (this adding to the enjoyment). Offered the 1st quarter, but to be offered again in the spring, are golf classes. These classes are for the beginner as well as the "pro". Then, if you dread the thought of getting hit in the head with a golf ball, folk dancing might interest you. Here's a chance to learn the new as well as the old steps, and maybe a chance to get closer to that "pretty one." Then to practice these dance steps, why not put on the ice skates and harden up your "following"? Figure skating lessons will start shortly and continue into the 3rd quarter. If you don't care for ice and skates, why not try snow and skis? Beginners' lessons are presently being held at the Monadnock Ski Area in Surry. Mr. King has 16 enrolled in the class, 16 who will enjoy as well as learn to stand up on the hickory boards. Then for the experienced skiers, he offers advanced or varsity skiing. In this course, more time and conditioning are required. It is a letter sport and the first ski meet is scheduled for Jan. 25, at the Eastern Slopes. A little in advance, but something to think about, is tennis. Mr. King says the candidates will meet along the end of February.

The objective of all these sports is FUN. Enjoyment of any topic or subject brings out the best in the individual. A knowledge of the sport, it's whys and hows are shown to the students under Mr. King and here is an interesting thought: He doesn't believe in "cutting" a squad, so if anyone who has the interest and shows it, can be sure of further instruction in that sport.

Now to the basketball world, the Celtics are still rolling merrily on their way. Then there's the Owls of KTC., losing their first two games. This actually isn't so bad, considering they were up against two very good teams. The team is fighting and playing hard, though sloppy at times. In the games against Worcester, in which every Owl player saw action, the Joycemen were in the game until the last quarter. On the cheery side were the cheer leaders, Miss Spevack and her associates really looked "keen". The girls did a real good job in leading the crowd, which was a real spirited one. The fans were in there all the way with the player, cheering every goal and play.

I have been informed, concerning the awarding of KTC. varsity letters, that a player must play so many quarters, innings, etc. in order to receive the same. This is probably a sound policy, and the coach has the privilege of awarding letters to those who meet these requirements. It seems, though, some kind of honor or an appreciation letter could be awarded to show appreciation or thanks.

That's it for this time, so till next time, heads up and keep smiling.

JACK CONNOLLY

Senior Sketchbook

(Continued from Page 3)

ent Council.

Not only is Doris a conscientious leader in extracurricular activities but is at the top scholastically and in Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, 3, 4.

It is no wonder Doris Davis last year was presented with the second annual Student of the Year Award for "Best tipifying the spirit desired at Keene Teachers College for the academic year 1956-1957."

If past experiences and accomplishments are any indication of the future, Doris will soon reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

This year an ice show is being planned as an event during carnival week. Jackie Carey and Ray Descoteaux are working together with Mr. King in making preparations for the show. The show is also receiving the support of Women's Athletic Association.

Thanks are to be extended to everyone who helped to make the pep rally and dance preceding the Worcester game a success. The cheering was loud and we hope it continues throughout the entire season. The Mayor's Council is to be congratulated for their successful introduction of the organized cheering section.

The bowling high scores have been posted for the week of December 5, 1957. High scorer for one game was Margaret Doull with 100 points; high scorer for three consecutive games was Duddie Weld with 246; and high average for the week was Peggy Raitto with an average of 80.

N.H. Tech. Stops Keene J.V's

(Continued from page 3)

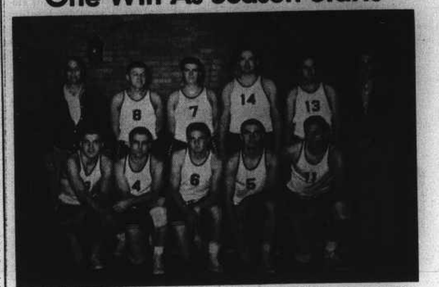
pumped in a total of 28 points.

Keene was ahead during most of the game and at the end of the first half was leading by a score of 34 to 26. Then in the closing minutes of the game the roof fell in and N.H. Tech. walked off the court victorious.

Peter K., the play-making guard, did a fine job throughout the game and also much credit should be given to Ken Menard and Ed Detour for their consistent rebounding off both the boards. Czarnec's sizzling jump shots kept Keene in the ball game time after time and Lefty Joy's aggressive ball-playing was a factor in making it an enjoyable ball game.

High man for the Keene J.V.'s was Ken Menard with 23 points; followed by Czarnec with 14 points and Ed Detour & Peter K., contributing 8 points apiece.

Keene Picks Up Two Losses, One Win As Season Starts



1957-1958 KTC. basketball squad left to right: James Beckwith, Gene Seaver, John Wood, Bob Freeman and Dick Mackey. Second row; Coach Joyce, Richie Joy, John Farrell, Tom Conway, Charlie Labelle, and Mgr. George Phippard.

by Carmen C. Cavaliere

Let the air out of the tubes boys, basketball is here again. The season has started and the boys are in their usual well-rounded shape.

The first two games are sort of hazy in my mind probably because of both Willimantic and Worcester winning by sizeable scores. But with teammen like Wood, Beckwith, and Joy the Owls may pull out and finally end up on the long end.

This has been shown somewhat against Keene's recent and first victim, North Adams. The Sumpsters seemed to play much better together than in the previous game putting much emphasis on rebounding which was just short of sensational for a Keene team.

I do not intend to give too much H——to our varsity but I do believe that they deserve some consideration along that line.

An introduction of the ball players to the new faces on campus is usually traditional and I will begin by giving credit to the three men whom I believe deserve it.

John Wood is a familiar face on the court and has been playing superb basketball during the early stages of the season. Woody is a sophomore and has two more years to look forward to in his college basketball career.

Richard Joy also deserves some credit in the sense that he has been playing fine substitute ball and should be a likely prospect for the starting team. Richie is also a sophomore.

The high scorer for Sumpy so far this year has been James Beckwith. Jimmy is from Keene and is a veteran of Uncle Sam. He also has been playing superb team basketball. Being a freshman he has, or I should say we have, three more years to look forward to in seeing him play basketball.

Other men of the varsity include Tom Conway, a senior veteran of the varsity starting his fourth year. Tom, with a little more exercise and time, should be among the high scorers, if not the highest; Stan Gillis, who is also a senior and has played in his last three years; Dick Mackey, a sophomore and who played varsity ball his freshman year two years ago; John Farrell, a sophomore and who also played varsity ball his freshman year; Charlie Labelle, a junior and who has blayed varsity ball in his previous two years (Charlie was injured during the Worcester game and will probably be out for the remainder of the season); Ed Detour, a rookie freshman from Winchester, who will probably see more action in the future; and Gene Seaver, also a freshman and a veteran.

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"The trouble with most people is that they think with their hopes or fears or wishes rather than with their minds."
by Walter Duranty

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 6 Keene, New Hampshire Feb. 14, 1958

K. T. C. OWL SAYS WHO'S WHO

by David H. Hall

There's no telling what an owl with an academic syrinx is apt to say. . . . One thing is certain, however—when the time comes for him to announce Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the students of Keene Teachers College have had a part in his briefing.

The election of this year's representatives sought to determine—as in years past—those seniors best qualified for the honor, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. This is a large order, an order embracing everything that teaching as a profession needs; but we of the *Monadnock* feel that it has been met, and extend our sincere congratulations to all whom the owl has designated as the Who's Who Students of KTC. for the 1957-58 year:

Jacqueline A. Abbott, 29 Burkitt St., Portsmouth, N. H., an Elementary Major.

Paul H. Davidson, Farmington, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Doris H. Davis, Orfordville, N. H., a Home Economics Major.

Carol A. Fenton, Farmington, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Kenneth E. Gile, Troy Road, North Swanzey, N. H., an Industrial Education Major.

Robert W. Holloran, 10 Beacon St., Nashua, N. H., a Secondary Major.

John R. Loughlin, Lebanon, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Paula J. Mansur, 25 Collidge St., Leominster, Mass., an Elementary Major.

Harold E. Nugent, Groveton, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Chester W. Perkins, Jr., 4 Franklin St., Laconia, N. H., an Industrial Education Major.

Raymond J. Plante, 41 Pleasant St., Somersworth, N. H., an Industrial Education Major.

Ernest F. Popple, High St., Enfield, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Dorothy M. Reed, RFD 1, Lancaster, N. H., an Elementary Major.

Frank G. Taylor, Jr., Jamestown Road, Laconia, N. H., a Secondary Major.

William G. Webb, Wilton Center, N. H., an Elementary Major.

What a wise old owl. . . .

Silhouettes of "The Zodiac"

by J.B.T.

From out of the heavens and into Spaulding Gym came the twelve signs of "The Zodiac" as Alpha Pi Tau presented its annual formal on Saturday evening January 18, from 8-12 p. m. Even though the weatherman failed to cooperate nearly seventy couples attended the genuinely gay event. The music of Syd Ross and his orchestra was enthusiastically received by everyone, not only for its crisp brightness but also for its periodical lush, plush treatment. The enchanting mood was furthered toward complete relaxation by the subtle softness of the decorative theme, a theme which revolved around the previously mentioned Zodiac and all of its celestial implications.

The members of Alpha led the grand march, in addition to providing satisfying refreshments during intermission. Special praise should go to Ed Johnson and Clyde Collishaw, co-chairmen, for a wonderful job with the decorations, and congratulations in general are deserved by the men of Alpha for a successful winter formal.

Look Forward To...

Feb. 14—Springfield Gym Team
15—Carnival Ball "Snow Chips"
16—Jazz concert in gym
17—Student Teachers Conf. in Hale for Elem. Majors
19—Basketball—Westfield
22—Mid-winter vacation
Mar. 5-8—Class C Basketball Tournament
10—Student Teachers Conf. in Hale for Sec. Majors
14—St. Patrick's Day Dance
21-23—Eastern States Conf. in New York
21-23—Kappa Delta Pi National Conf. in Chicago, Ill.

Amigas de Mexico

by Ruth Fleming

No doubt most of you saw the eight, young Mexican girls who were here at KTC. They stayed in Huntress Hall during their two-week visit here. All of them speak English and are from Mexico City. Six of these girls are school teachers and the other two are secretaries.

The leader of the group here is 28-year-old Maria del Carmen Diaz, a primary teacher in Mexico City. The other girls are Ariadna Olivera, 20, a kindergarten teacher; Ezperanza Lopez, 28, a primary teacher; Hortensia Martinez, 20, an English Secretary for International Harvester Co.; Esperanza Moctezuma, 18, an insurance company secretary; Maria del Carmen Qchoa, 21, a primary teacher; Emma Aguilar, 26, a primary teacher; and Bertha Enciso, 23, an English teacher.

The girls made many new friends here at KTC. and entertained us with their singing and dancing. They also joined in our activities and visited classes.

At first the girls were disappointed because we didn't have any snow here, but they got a chance to see some after all.

During the past month the girls have been living with families in Amherst, Mass. and Milford, as members of the Experiment in the International Living Program. They are part of a group of 72 Mexicans, whose travel program is sponsored by the Experiment.

After leaving here they had two weeks to visit other parts of the U. S. before returning home.



Left to right, 1st row: Maria de Carmen Diaz, Hortensia Martinez, Bertha Enciso, and Ariadna Olivera. 2nd row: Ezperanza Lopez, Esperanza Moctezuma, Emma Aguilar, and Maria del Carmen Qchoa.

(Photo by Gray)

"SNOW CHIPS" THEME OF CARNIVAL

by Karen Hendrickson

Thursday, February 13, was the beginning of KTC.'s annual and traditional winter carnival. This year's carnival should prove to be just as exciting and as much fun as every other year. The selection and coronation of the Keene Teachers College carnival queen will climax a weekend of sports competition and social activities under the direction of Gordon Bean, chairman of the KTC. social committee.

Poise, personality, appearance, and their leadership on campus are the stipulations and qualifications for this year's winter carnival queen. Thursday afternoon the candidates went to Blake House to a tea and interview. At this tea, the candidates met the judges and the queen was chosen. The name of the queen will remain anonymous until Saturday night at the dance. The girls that have been chosen this year to represent their class are: Class of 1958, Sheila Moss, Dorothy Reed, Rochelle Desmarais, and Doris Davis; Class of 1959, Mary Jane Firth, Sandra Hussey, Shirley Lambert, and Sylvia Spirou; Class of 1960, Joan Greene, JoAnn Daily, Jean Smith, and Carole Hanaford; Class of 1961, Dorothy Bean, Barbara Greenough, Margaret Sullivan, and Helen Munn. Plans have been made for a social and coffee hour in Huntress on Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon a number of sports events will be held under the direction of the campus mayor George Kimball. The gymnastic team from Springfield College will be the main feature of Friday evening in Spaulding Gym. This very well-known team comes to KTC. every four years to provide interesting gymnastic activities for us. This year Springfield is celebrating its 50th anniversary as one of the most outstanding gymnastic exhibition teams. A fireside dance will follow the exhibition in Fiske Hall social room.

Snow, snow, and more snow will be the cry for Saturday afternoon. This is the time when all the artists at KTC. have the chance to show their ability as far as sculpture is concerned. Imagination, originality, and craftsmenship are very important in this contest held on campus. Fraternities, campus organizations, and dormitory groups will vie in creating pieces for this contest. Also on Saturday afternoon, a mock basketball game will be held at Wheelock School. At this time further details are not known.

The Carnival Ball will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A main feature of the dance will be the elaborate lighting equipment. The apparatus will transform the gym into a fantasy of colors; twenty-eight color combinations are used during the evening. Music for the Ball will be provided by "The SophistoKats" of Tufts University. At the dance the queen will be crowned by our mayor, George Kimball, and the winner of the sculpture contest will be revealed.

Open house in the dormitories and of fraternities will be held on Sunday afternoon after the jazz concert in Spaulding Gym. There has been a great deal of planning and work for this weekend, and it can be as successful as you, the student body of Keene Teachers College make it. Have fun, and make it your weekend, one that will be a truly and steadfast tradition here at KTC.

Sigma Award

Sigma Pi Epsilon award for best poem submitted by initiate for 1957-1958. Students elected to Sigma were requested to submit original poems or essays, as a part of their initiation ceremonies this year.

Song for Education

by Kay Day

I sing of a universal education:
Of professors trembling with their subjects these bards of knowledge.
Their poems strange stinging thoughts.
Unknowns reaching for realities.
One lecture awakening life time longings.

I sing of a universal education:
Of the student proper—the mystical mind receptive: enthusiasm mated with desire; grasping, gleaning veracities from inventions.
Reaching for realities.

I sing of a universal education:
Dream on of a wider world, souls in sublimity, minds mature.
Child of the universe—
I sing to you of a universal education.

Spaulding Gymnasium

Spaulding Gymnasium stands on land set aside for educational purposes by the early settlers of Keene. The first building to be built on this site was the first wooden-framed Wheelock School, and remained here for 100 years. The wooden school was torn down later and rebuilt on its present site.

This land was bought by a John Elliot, who gave Elliot Community Hospital to the city of Keene. A gentleman by the name of John Duffy bought the land from Elliot and built a house on the land. Later Duffy House was moved back and now serves as the Belnap classroom building.

In 1928, the land was bought by Huntley Spaulding, one of New Hampshire's greatest men. Spaulding served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1927-1929, Chairman of the State Board of Education from 1921-1927, and Federal Food Administrator during World War I.

Huntley Spaulding gave his hometown of Townsend, Mass. a large consolidated school in memory of his parents. He gave Dartmouth College their swimming pool, the City of Rochester a fine high school, and the big annex to the Rochester Hospital.

While Spaulding was Governor of New Hampshire, Keene Teachers College asked for a new gym, as they were using a barn on the Hale property for their gym classes. The New Hampshire Legislature said no, but when Huntley Spaulding and his wife came to Keene for a dinner one night, they informed the college that they would give a new gym to the college themselves.

Dean Carle was on the committee that was to designate what would go into the gym. President Wallace E. Mason favored a swimming pool. Mrs. Spaulding was the deciding factor for a pool large enough to hold swimming classes in. A Mr. Bart Kushing, then proprietor of Tilden's, wanted a bowling alley. Huntley Spaulding desired a large social room for the men. Dean Carle wanted larger locker rooms with a sufficient amount of showers.

The gymnasium was formally presented and dedicated on September 14, 1928 with the cost of the building never being disclosed.

It is said that Huntley Spaulding once made the remark that he got more pleasure from giving Keene their gymnasium that any of his other gifts to other places. He forever remained a true friend to Keene Teachers College.

Another fine gift from Huntley Spaulding, was the gift of $10,000 for a Spaulding Loan Fund.

The gym is the center of all physical training here at the college. All the inter-collegiate basketball games are played on its court, swimming, bowling, and a large social room, which is always in use by the men on campus.

Inside the front of the gym, the State Board of Education has erected a tablet in 1928 in memory of this great civic-minded man. Dedicated to Huntley Spaulding and to the "Health of Youth," in appreciation of his contribution to civic welfare and of his distinguished public services.

"The Twelve Pound Look"

by Roland Blanchard

At the regularly scheduled assembly of February 10th, the KTC. Owl Players presented its production entitleed, "The Twelve Pound Look" by James M. Barrie.

This English play took place on a day in a man's career when everything seems to be superlatively right and upon the presence of a woman, mischief is injected into the plot.

The four actors and actresses who portrayed these English characters in this one-act play were: Nancy Kingsbury, Carroll Stevens, Marion Knightly, and Perley Henderson.

This production aroused interest among the students and seemed to be greatly enjoyed by them. I think we will all agree that the players under the direction of Mr. Barnard did a great job.

"SNOW CHIPS"
1958

EDITORIAL

Thoughts on Friendship

How often we admire the people who have friends. They are always together having a good time and we wonder why we aren't in the crowd. But, are they really friends?

There are many tests to measure a friend and sometimes a friend may fail and in our minds he is no longer a friend. Before conclusions are made analyze the situation. First of all, what is friendship? Friendship has many qualities and the first is sincerity. A person who says and does what he really means is a true friend. Of course, he has to measure some things and show consideration. There's always a time when an opinion is better said when never spoken. But then, we have to remember that everyone makes mistakes and that no one is perfect. Life is a series of ups and downs. The trick is to keep the "ups" in mind and try to overlook the period when things don't run smoothly.

A friend is loyal and will never say anything to degrade another person. Finding fault and making an ugly remark isn't doing anyone a bit of good. What enjoyment or value is there in saying something that doesn't help anyone? Look at it that way. Keeping a secret is a necessity to friendship. We often tell our friends an innermost thought because we want someone to share our responsibilities and problems with. However, that doesn't mean to tell every "friend." A friend has a responsibility to be generous and to help those that depend on him. It is a position he has accepted. Love is a part of friendship. There are many degrees of love and love in a friendship means affection, sympathy, and understanding.

These are the tests of friendship and friends are not "cheaper by the dozen." We consider people who are good listeners a friend. Advisors have a quality that make them well-liked. The people we work with are our friends as associates. Clubs are groups of people with a mutual interest that form friendships. An old saying that opposites attract is true because people admire qualities of others which they themselves lack. We all have family friends and it is usually because of a mutual interest. As life goes on we find out very quickly who our long-standing friends are.

Marriage is the closest friendship possible. It is a test of *all* the qualities that make people easy to live with. More than any other friendship, marriage requires loyalty, consideration, generosity, give-and-take, and the ability to love.

CAROL GATCOMB,
Editor-in-Chief.

I.P.I. News—Fraternity "Rushing"

Washington, Pa.—(I.P.)— The Council on Fraternity Relations at Washington and Jefferson College has adopted the following revised rules and procedures of second semester rushing:

Fraternity members are placed on their honor during the first semester not to indulge in any speech or action that could be considered "rushing." "Rushing" may be defined as any endeavor to influence a freshman in favor of a certain fraternity. Accordingly, fraternity members must observe the regulations which follow:

1. Fraternity men may not enter Mellon Dormitory or Hays Hall, except for meals and for jobs. They are not to associate with the freshmen in the Upperclass Dormitory.
2. Freshmen may not be permitted to enter the fraternity houses or attend fraternity social functions, except at times designated by the Council on Fraternity Relations. (Fraternity members are responsible for the enforcement of this regulation.)
3. Fraternity members may not provide entertainment of any kind to freshmen. "Entertainment" comprises treating to meals or refreshments or movies, etc.; providing transportation (except with the permission of the President of the Council on Fraternity Relations, and the Dean of Students) including freshmen in parties, and the like.
4. Pledge pins will not be distributed to freshmen prior to the time set by the C.F.R. for pledging.
5. As early as possible in the academic year, the freshman class, divided into groups of ten, will be thoroughly indoctrinated in these regulations and requirements by the presidents of the fraternities.
6. A notice will be sent with the letter of acceptance to Washington and Jefferson College, advising the incoming freshman of his status as a member of the freshman class; and thereby being subject to the second semester rushing rules.
7. The fraternity president will fully indoctrinate their members on rushing rules.

Punishment for Violations—Any member of the College will report violations of the regulations to a committee consisting of the faculty members (other than advisors, and two impartial fraternity presidents) of the C.F.R. for investigation. If guilt is found, the fraternities involved will be denied the right to pledge one freshman per violation, and the freshman involved will be excluded from all fraternity houses and functions until he has reached the status of sophomore.

Requirements to be met by Freshmen before Pledging—

1. He must attend all visitations scheduled by the C.F.R.
2. He must have a 1.000 average or better.
3. He must be free of violations of Rushing Rules.

Procedures Concerning Second Semester Rushing—

A. Visitations of 40 minutes by the freshmen to each house during Orientation week. Visitations of 40 minutes to each house during a week in the latter part of the semester; this week to be determined by the C.F.R.

B. Rush week will take place the first full week of the second semester and will be scheduled as follows:

Monday-Saturday—Freshmen eligible to pledge may take luncheons and dinners at fraternity houses of their choice.

Monday-Thursday—Open houses at the fraternity houses, evenings, 7:00

Monday—2 visitations
Tuesday—2 visitations
Thursday—3 visitations

Friday—Stag parties at fraternity houses. By invitation only. To end no later than midnight.

Saturday—Mixed parties at fraternity houses. By invitation only. To end no later than 1:00 A. M. (Note: All rushing activities are to be held at the fraternity houses only.)

Sunday—At 1:00 A. M. begins a "period of silence" lasting until 11:00 A. M. Monday following.

Monday (following rush week)—Before 11 A. M., freshmen are to submit their choices of fraternities (three or less) and the fraternities their choices of freshmen, both to Dean of Students Dudley R. Johnson. In the afternoon a committee of faculty members (other than advisors) will compare and analyze the Freshman's and fraternities' lists. As soon as possible, the fraternities will be advised which freshmen are assigned them. The freshmen will be advised of their assignments by invitation from the fraternities. Each fraternity may pledge 10% of the eligible freshman class.

Help Week—Will be held one week prior to the start of classes in the fall.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This was originally written to be a regular article, but has been made into a "letter to the editor" form and likewise the author will take full responsibility for its content.

Teachers of the KTC. faculty complain about the low intellectual standards of our T&I section, they say they can't understand our grammar, oral work, essay type answers, and our general feeling of that "I don't care attitude."

The simple answer to their plea lies in a small book (pocket size) that translates the T&I language into comprehendable English, which has not yet been printed, but should readily be made up by the Industrial Arts Division so we may again converse with the outside world.

The poor state of wisdom evolving from the hammer and chisel butchers, who fail to become specialized in one or two fields, is felt by many local leaders of the so-called Arts division that a basic understanding of all the so-called arts must be had to become well versed on the subject. This may well be true, but to me and many others on this campus, the point has surely not been driven home.

To begin with, a touch of woodworking, machine shop, auto shop, weaving, printing, ceramics, silk screen, mechanical drawing, metal banging, welding, and electronics are crammed into our cranial cavities and it is expected from this that educated people will come about. Ridiculous isn't it? Machinists aren't carpenters, carpenters aren't auto mechanics, auto mechanics aren't house painters, commercial weavers do not spin vases and ash trays for a vocation, and I'm sure that there aren't too many draftsmen who make their living at printing. Yet, when we get out in a school to teach, we are looked up to by the townspeople as craftsmen and educated people. The sad fact must be realized that we are neither.

Most of our incentive is killed when the aggravation of extensive notebooks and outside work must be done for a six-hour course for two credits. In other curriculums, double periods are used for lab work and they are given three credits, whereas we have triple periods for one less credit. Another T&I class is held for eight hours a week, outside work given, and the rewards are three credits towards graduation. This isn't so bad when you consider some divisions are in class from eight in the morning until six at night, running a scheduled class every hour of that particular day, and at present, this year's juniors have this schedule two days a week.

This presents the old song and dance of how much more money we'll make when we get out. Out of last year's graduating class for instance, one T&I man went to Connecticut for $4500 to start, which is great, but he was followed down there by three Elementary Majors who got the same starting pay. So money wise, the old pro Industrial Arts slogan, more class time for more pay, is now outdated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Our New Buildings

by Jane Buffington

A few months ago there was quite an uproar over the proposed new classroom building, which was to take the place of the badminton and tennis courts, not to mention the only campus we have. Now, however, the State Board of Education has agreed to postpone action until the College could plan a long-range scheme for whatever building expansion is necessary in the future.

One of the plans drawn up is by the Regional Reunion. A panel discussion began the planning with the Administration and Alumni sharing ideas.

In the discussion the first point is that location of the new classroom building should still be where it was originally suggested: on the south side of Appian Way, just in back of the Gym, and blotting out Belknap House. Dean Carle's home, and the two houses beyond. It was also proposed that the College should buy the remaining houses to Hyde Street for the eventual construction of a new library at the corner of Appian Way and Hyde Street.

Next, as two separate moves, the building and land on the south side of Appian Way from Hyde Street to Madison Street ought to be purchased, and also the properties on the west side of Hyde Street for eventual construction of a new gymnasium, two classroom buildings, two men's dormitories, and an additional heating plant.

In the meantime, the space behind Huntress should be utilized for a duplicate of that building, and to be connected with it, in an H-shaped effect. Possibly Monadnock Hall would be converted into a girls' dormitory.

The future Keene Teachers College sounds pretty nice. Wouldn't it be nicer if we could enjoy it? Perhaps our children will.

Art at the "Gallery"

by Ed Phelps & Frank Taylor

A feature on campus in December was the Alexander R. James exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. George Lloyd. Mr. James was a noted artist from Dublin and a member of the famous James family which included both Henry James, the novelist, and William James, the philosopher. The bulk of the exhibit was portraits of close friends and family, created during his long and colorful career, in pencil sketches, pastels, charcoal, and oils.

During the month of January, the KTC. art gallery played host to the pictures of three leading American photographers. All of these men have been active for the same period, but each has brought out a uniqueness of texture, style, and approach.

Edward Weston is a master of technique and texture. He works primarily in California now and ranges his photographic subjects from sand dunes, to a nude, to a detail of an abandoned car. Mr. Weston believes "subject matter is everywhere . . . its inherent qualities supply the rules of composition for that particular subject, within the scope of the medium."

Ansel Adams is also a Californian photographer, but he places his emphasis on precision and perfection. An amateur mountain climber, Mr. Adams has captured this love in his "Autumn, Yosemite Valley" and "Monolith, the Face of Half Dome." But his love of brilliant detail is best shown in his

(Continued on Page 3)

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

It's been some time since I have dropped an article to you. To be truthful there has been so much going on that I have been pretty busy.

I would like to thank the groups that have been putting on skits at the basketball games. They were original and some had a humorous vein. I know one skit that was very well planned but it hit the wrong vein in somebody's belly, (you know who).

We have a Winter Carnival coming up and everybody can pitch in and have themselves a real ball. Yours truly has his work cut out for him and I must say it will be a pleasure. I am presenting the cup to our 1958 Carnival Queen, after all it isn't everyday that someone gets a chance to give an award to a pretty girl.

I wish also to tell you that the Mayor's Council is going to try to get up some ideas for a dance sometime in March. I think the best idea I have heard so far is having a masquerade Ball. If any of you students have any ideas I wish that you would pass them along to me so that I can bring them up to the council.

That's all for now.

K.O.

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



(Photo by Gray)

Dr. James W. Caruthers
by John Gallien

For the first 1958 issue of the *Monadnock* we shall pay a visit to Dr. James Wade Caruthers, Director of Graduate Study, Social Studies instructor and Chairman of the Social Science Department. Dr. Caruthers, his wife and two children reside at 20 Duffy Ct., here in Keene.

Dr. Caruthers received his Ed. W. from Teachers College, Columbia University, M.A. from Columbia University, B.S. from the University of Missouri, and B.S. from Teachers College, Salisburg, Maryland.

Prior to Dr. Caruthers' present position here at KTC., he was an instructor in social studies and instrumental music in secondary schools in Maryland. He was instructor in Teachers College, Columbia University and Supervisor of practice teaching.

Dr. Caruthers served in the Navy for a period of three years during World War II, as a mine sweeper officer and in the anti-submarine warfare. He held the rank of Lt. and position of Navigator Gunning Officer and Commanding Officer of the Mine Sweeping Service.

On campus Dr. Caruthers is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, which he is advisor to, and Future Teachers of America.

Off campus organizations he is active in are the National Council for Teachers Social Studies and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Caruthers enjoys sailing and reading as a means of relaxation.

He also derives pleasure from writing articles on book reviews and general topics such as Civil Liberties, history, and educational methods, most of which have been published in the *Social Education* Journal .

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

On Wednesday, January 29th, Governor Lane Dwinell visited KTC. with representatives of the Department of Administration and control of the State Department in connection with their monthly visit.

While here, the governor presented a certificate and pin to Mrs. Russel Davis, cooperating teacher in grade one at Wheelock, and Mr. Frank Blackington, who teaches French, and who is also in charge of placement here at KTC.

The state has a policy of presenting certificates and pins to those employees who have served the state for 25 or 35 years. The governor always presents the 35 year pins, usually in Concord at a meeting of the board. The 25 year pins are presented by Dr. Young at commencement exercises.

After the presentation, the governor visited Wheelock where he spoke to the children, many of whom had never seen the governor before.

Another bit of news concerning our new classroom building. In the near future, Dr. Young, Acting Commissioner Paul E. Farnum, and the architects Koehler and Isaak are going to look at the new college classroom buildings at the Univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Up to this point this column has been devoted to books on the library shelves. In this issue, however, I'd like to talk about individual bookshelves. Everyroom has them and no two shelves anywhere are quite the same. Some are used as a catchall for miscellaneous papers, knick-knacks, pictures and such with little space left over for books. And what kind of books appear on these shelves? Anything from high school yearbooks, last years' textbooks and some all-round reference books to books for the sake of enjoyment—novels, poetry and such.

You can often tell if a person has a lit class by the array of volumes on his or her shelf. Let me use, for example, the "entertainment section" of my own bookshelf.

First of all a small book of poems, entitled *Scituate Moss,* about the ocean and some friends of the author; *Concord Bridge* by Howard Horne—a novel about the Revolutionary War; *The Power of Positive Thinking* by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; *U.S.A.,* a trilogy by John Dos Passos on American Life; *Modern American and Modern British Poetry;* James Gould Cozzens' *The Just and The Unjust; Omar Khayyam; Poe's Masterpiece of Mystery; Winesburg, Ohio,* and others. What's on your bookshelf? How about adding some more?

If you are interested in enlarging your "library" in this way, here are some suggestions—*For Whom the Bell Tolls,* Heminway; *The Far Side of Paradise,* Mizener; *The Proper Bostonians,* Cleveland Amory; *Fires of Spring,* Michener; *The Country of the Pointed Firs,* Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *Compulsion,* by Leopold and Lope.

Some of the older volumes it would be good to own might include Dickens' *Great Expectations; Moby Dick; Gone With the Wind;* and, of course, Tolstoy's *War and Peace.*

Most of these books can be purchased for a nominal fee in the paper-back series, which is an inexpensive way to fill in those empty bookshelves and expand your reading background. However don't always wait until you're ready to read the book before you buy it. Buy the book while it's available then read it at your leisure.

If poetry is your major interest there, are many books available paper-back and hard cover. One of the poets that has more recently come to my attention is Dylan Thomas, a volume of whose works may be found in Mason Library. A favorite of mine is Robert Frost who also has several volumes of his works in our library. Whatever your taste or mood there's something to suit it, but why not start now?

Art at the "Gallery"

(Continued from Page 2)

"Barnacles" and "Museum Storeroom."

The last and perhaps best known of this photographic trio is Walker Evans, who took many of his better-known photographs during the depression. He tried to avoid completely any emotion in his work. Methodical and impersonal, he created a "chronicle of contemporary civilization."

The current exhibit is a display of the art work of New Hampshire school children. Black prints, chalk works, water colors, mobiles and handicrafts project the imagination of these children into tangible objects. Although the exhibits lack finish, each has its own particular good point. In some the perspective is good, others are well balanced, still others have pleasing colors. Joy and vigor expressed in warm, bright colors are the predominant characteristics of the varied themes.

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A.P.O. Conducts Initiation

by John F. Malsbenden

Sixteen men were initiated into the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity recently by the officers of Kappa Omicron Chaptere, A.P.O. from the University of Massachusetts.

Gordon S. Johnston, president of the U. of Mass. Chapter presided over the ceremony which was held in the faculty room of Hale Building.

The officers of Eta Delta Chapter installed were: Ronald R. Turgeon, Pres.; Edward Phelps, Vice-Pres.; Robert J. O'Connor, Sec.; Ronald N. Bailey, Treas.; Kenneth E. Jenkins, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Donald W. Pattison, Chaplain. The other members include: David G. Allbee, Raymond E. Clarke, Allan W. LeMay, John Letourneau, John F. Malsbenden, Frederick J. Morgan, Frederick McCann, Carmen Naltbone, David E. Powers, and Donald H. Sutherland. The Chairman of the Advisory Committee is Dean Barry and the Faculty Advisors are: Mr. Edwin Betz, Mr. Charles Hapgood, and Mr. Harry E. Kenney. The Scout Advisors are William Norwick, who is the District Scout Executive, and Mr. Kenneth Ringland, the District Commissioner.

Members of the Service Fraternity will construct "The K.T.C. Owl" for the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest and served as ushers during the Springfieeld College Gym Team exhibition.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Doris Davis

Regular Student Council meetings were held on January 21 and February 4 with President Donald Hawthorne presiding.

The secretary reports were read and accepted. Treasurer's report of $682.06 was given on January 21 and accepted for audit.

Activity treasurer, Robert Joy, announced that Intramural Council overdrew their allotment, $2.30 and the Student Council appropriated the sum.

Representatives, chosen on Jan. 21, to attend the Eastern States Conferencee are: Robert Holloran, Donald Hawthorne, Jacqueline Abbott, Betty Jo Cloud, Richard Joy, Gordon Oatman, Dorothy McCarthy, Barbara Fredette, Romeo Morin, and Sydney Lorandeau; Dr. Abbott and Mr. Barnard, faculty members.

At the Feb. 4 meeting, the Council moved and carried the motion to have Dr. Young ask at a faculty meeting if they were interested in having the delegates to the Eastern States Conference speak in their classes; following the conference each faculty member will receive a note notifying what discussion groups each attended.

The jazz band for the Sunday afternoon of the Winter Carnival is indefinite. The three fraternity houses and Monadnock Hall will have Open House following the concert.

Robert Joy and Fred McCann were appointed by Pres. Hawthorne to attend a foreign relations conference at Harvard University on March 7, 8, 9.

The Public Relations Committee has volunteered to carry the responsibility of the Daily Bulletin.

Chess Club Notes

by John Letourneau

Keene Teachers College played Dartmouth at Dartmouth Jan. 12, 1958. Keeene lost 8½ to ½. Students participating in the match were Mr. Betz, Mel Purrington, Joanne Marandos, Laura Gurney, Malcolm Goodell, David Googins, Marilyn Davis, Carl Parker, and John Letourneau. The last time Keene Teachers College played Dartmouth we lost 6½ to 1½.

The KTC. Chess Club plans to play the Holy Name Society Chess Club from Jaffrey, N. H. on the afternoon of March 9, 1958. There will be approximately nine players from each side for this match and the match will be held at 2:30 in Hale Building.

Birdtalk

As I promised in the last issue, my article this month will be a little longer. First of all two weddings took place so best wishes go out to John and Carol Cummings and also to Pat M. Allen. May the New Year bring you much happiness.

The campus has really taken on a sparkle and it isn't because of all the snow. The reason—many dazzling diamonds. In this department congratulations are in order for Patricia Piper, Priscilla Canny, Ellen Collins, Dora Hirsch, Margie Morrill, and Maxine Weld. Also to Paula Mansur and Don G., Adrienne Burbank and Gordon Bean, Betty Hair and Tom Sawyer, Doris Davis and Romeo, Mimi Turner and Ed Johnson, and Ronnie Morse and Laura. I hear that there are many June weddings planned. Best of luck, kids.

Now more best wishes are in store. Besides weddings and engagements there were also some pinnings. Heading the list is Mary Jane Firth and Richie Joy. Congrats, kids. Also in this section are Hazel Vaughan and Tom Robinson, Barb Fredette and Ron, Diane Dearborn and George, Nancy Burpee and Bob Cutter, Louise Morrill, and last but not least Clyde Collinshaw and Betty Fuller.

If I have forgotten anyone I assure you it was unintentional, so I'll put an extra good luck and best wishes for good measure.

I see that Carol H. has a ring around her neck now, and so does Barbara G. What's the scoop?

Guess that's it, see you next issue if I don't get hit by one of Cupid's flying arrows on Valentine's Day.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Saturday Nite Winter Carnival Ball

8 o'clock

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

Frank Taylor
by Phyllis Lankalis

A Senior this year is active Frank Taylor who was here at KTC. the years 1952-1954 and 1956-1958, the interruptions being for two years of service in the Army. Frank, a Social Studies and English major is from Lochmere, N. H.

During his freshman and sophomore years at Keene Frank was pledged to Kappa Delta Phi, and joined S.C.A., the Future Teachers of America, Campus Club Workers, Social Committee, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Belonging to Alpha Phi Omega, which was at that time the quite active service fraternity, Frank was also Secretary his freshman year and Treas. his sophomore year. He represented this organization at the Alpha Phi Omega Regional Conference at Springfield College when a sophomore.

Upon returning to Keene, Frank resumed his position as Historian of Kappa Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; the IFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; and this year is quite busy as the Treas. of the Student Council and as a feature writer for the *Monadnock* Staff.

In his spare time Frank enjoys a bit of Photography.

We will miss Frank as the end of the semester will be upon us shortly and the new semester will find him practice teaching at Keene Jr. High School.

Best of luck in your student teaching and in all the years to come.

Student Teaching Assignments

by Ruth Fleming

As our second semester opens we find many of the seniors embarking upon a new experience—that of student teaching.

Below are a list of the students and their respective assignments.

Abbott, Jacqueline—Keene, Wheelock 1; Wheelock 4
Bailey, Mrs. Mary Lou—Hancock, 3/4. (has completed one quarter)
Brown, Mrs. Shirley K.—Nashua, Charlotte 1; Nashua, Fairgrounds 4
Canney, Betty Lou—Concord, Conant 5; Crotched Mountain
Carr, Sandra—Keene, Wheelock 2A; Wheelock 1A
Cleary, M. Joan—Newport 4; Newport 6
Conway, Thomas—Keene, Tilden 5; Tilden 6
Cote, Cynthia—Keene, Wheelock 2
Couture, John—Keene, Wheelock 5; Wheelock 6
Gelinas, Priscilla—Concord, Rumford 1; Rumford 5
Gilbo, Carolyn—Keene, Wheelock 4; Swanzey Center 3
Gile, Mrs. Patricia G.—Troy 2; Troy 5
Metevier, Richard—Keene, Wheelock 6
Morrill, Marjory—Crotched Mountain; Newport 2
Murphy, Sheila—Nashua, Crowley 2; Crowley 4
Pierce, James—Keene, Wheelock 5
Raitto, Mrs. Patricia—Fitzwilliam 6; Fitzwilliam 8
Spanos, Olga—Sunapee 1; Sunapee 3/4
Woodhull, Joan—Newport 3; Newport 6
Balla, Roy R.—Claremont, Stevens, English/Social studies
Cable, Clinton—Keene Senior High, Social studies/English
Carroll, John—Keene Junior High, Social studies/English
Caswell, Charles—Winchester, Thayer High, Social studies/English
Davidson, Paul—Marlboro High, Social studies/English
Davis, Gerals—Jaffrey, Conant High, English/Social studies
Fenton, Carol—Walpole High, Math/Science
Foley, Donald—Keene Junior High, English/Social studies
Gillis, Stanley—Winchester, Thayer High, English/Social studies
Marshall, Albert—Keene Junior High, English/Social studies
Morris, Donna—Lebanon High, Social studies/English
Murray, Mrs. Mary Lou—Keene Junior High, English/Science
Nelson, Mary—Contoocook, Hopkinton High, Math/Science
Nugent, Harold—Keene Senior High, English/Social studies
Padden, Thamos—Troy High, English/Social studies
Simpson, Donald—Henniker High, Math/Science
Taylor, Frank, Jr.—Keene Junior High, Social studies/English
Todt, Erma—Manchester, Central High, Math/Science
Whitham, George—Keene Junior High, English/Social studies
Claflin, Mrs. Theta—West Lebanon, Mount Lebanon 4
Shepard, Cynthia—Keene, Wheelock 3
Terrill, Roger P.—Keene Senior High, Biology/Social studies

OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans, here we are again, all a semester older and wiser. How were the grades? Oh well, what are marks anyway except an expression or emotion of how you did or didn't satisfy the instructor's desires, right?

Well, it happened. Keene finally beat Plymouth. It's too bad that the Green wave from the North had to go home stunned, surprised, shocked and last but not least, crying like babies. They tried to counter the defeat on the court by entering a dreamer's tale of KTC. life in the paper, expounding of the "poor sportsmenship conduct" of the Keene students. The action that took place (the brief battle), I agree was not necessary at all, but I would like it to be noted by our Northern friends—IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO. And so it goes. Jim Beckwith led the Owls with 24 points, 13 of them coming from the foul line.

Action since the Plymouth game has seen the Owl dropping two while winning one. The defeats came at the hands of Gorham and Fitchburg, the Owls then won a thriller over Willimantic 96-93, with Big Tom Conway pouring 30 points through the hoop.

There are only five games remaining on the schedule, to this writing, including a trip to Plymouth. The Owls season is at present five up and seven down. Here's hoping they can win 3 or 4 more.

Looking through the dorm the other day, I came across a very interesting thought put forth by the grand old man of baseball Connie Mack. See if you can substitute and find it true.

"All the umpires together have not put as many ball players out of the game as old man booze".

Well, that's it till next time, till then, heads up and keep smiling.

JACK CONNOLLY

Intramural Basketball League

by Charles Regan

A three-way tie for first place was broken this week when Old Bucks down Theta. The Old Bucks moved into first place with six wins and 1 lost. The Mohawks, who were idle this week, dropped into second place while Theta slipped into third.

Monday night the Mighty Mice won their first game of the season downing Kappa 45-39. The Mice's pace setter was Bob Dinwoodie who collected 15 points while Charlie Japson scored 13. Kappa's "Frenchie" Dutile hit for 12 points with Fleming and Caswell each getting 9 points.

Leading the Old Bucks to a 35-26 victory over Theta were Bob McCombie and Leo Estes with 8 and 7 points respectively. Theta's high men were Nelson Aldrich with 11 points; and Pete "Vt." Bostwick dropping in 10 points.

In the third game of the week Alpha dulled the Sharpshooters by a 45-26 score. Pacing Alpha was John Fesserden with 15 points. Also aiding the Alpha cause was Gorden "Flash" Beane and Al Cotter each scoring 8 points. Becthome, Cutter, and Elliot contributed to the Sharpshooters cause.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Congratulations to the following girls who have been selected for the girl's all-star basketball squad: Dottie McGettigan and Jane Ross, Freshmen; Barbara Critchett and Sandra Hale, Sophomores; Sharon Lynch and Sandra Hussey, Juniors: and Pat Gile and Sheila Murphy, Seniors. Isn't this a dream team girls?

Volleyball has been added this quarter and is under the leadership of Shirley Lambert, Head, and Nancy Norton, Assistant Head. The girls are now in Beginners and Intermediate-Advanced Classes, but soon will be divided into individual competitive teams.

The ski classes have been doing well under the careful instruction of Mr. King and John Poor. Each Monday afternoon the class goes out to Surry Dam where the students have been acquiring the basic fundamentals of the sport.

Something new is being tried with the two sophomore elementary divisions this semester. Instead of being thrust headlong into the physical education program at Wheelock in our junior year, Mrs. Keddy and Mr. King have decided that the second semester of our sophomore year could be used in learning the basic techniques of such a program. This week the two classes saw a movie entitled, "They Grow Up So Fast," and for the remaining part of the semester will be using the same text as the juniors.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Quite a few of the Industrial Arts men are married and have families and work a forty-hour week besides going to school, sure this happens in other curriculums too, but I believe the percentage of working students is much higher per capita among the T&I men, and this goes for the single working student also.

So the next time you see a student, unshaven, wearing greasy clothes, or clothes spattered with printer's ink, ceramic clay, paint, woodchips, or carrying a loom across campus for an evening of busy work, don't laugh at him and wonder why he isn't becoming educated, because he is just to busy attending classes to become elaborately intelligent or a bookworm.

ROBERT WOLF

Skiing Is Varsity Sport at K.T.C.

by Carmen Cavalieri

Another major varsity sport has now come to Keene Teachers College. Keith King has brought to Keene, along with himself, the influence to make skiing a major varsity sport.

During the first two meets, KTC. came in 6th and 8th respectively at the Brown Invitational Tournament at Conway and the latter meet being held at Osborn. This could be expected, however, since half of the Owl's team are all freshmen.

Co-captains this year are George Kimball and Joe Dutile with student teacher "Sleepy" Wakeman making up the third upperclassman on the team. The freshman include Ronny Wyman, Ron Elliot, and Owen Heney. I might add that this is the first year that any of the freshmen on the team have done any racing and it certainly seems that with this experience and the ablest of coaches, Keene will be well represented during the years to come.

Coach King has come to us from Chester High School in Vermont and has done quite a bit of ski racing himself.

The following races to come along with their respective locations are: Saturday, February 15—at Laconia; Saturday, March 8—at Franconia; Saturday, March 15—at Okemo, followed by the annual conference banquet in Ludlow, Vermont.

In order to "aid" my stupidity on the subject of skiing, I will refrain from saying any more.

Administration Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

sity of Massachusetts, Westfield State Teachers College, and the Connecticut College of Teacher Education at New Britain, Connecticut.

The purpose of the trip will be to see the new features of these buildings, and to use them as guides in developing plans for our own building.

The committees are still working on the long-range plans, which will be presented at the very next meeting of the State Board of Education, at which time the board is expected to give its final decision concerning the location of the building.

Basket Brawl

by Andrew Steenbergen

Basketball is a rugged game,
We proved it the last two nights,
We lost a game, and won a game,
And ended them both in fights.

The game's were good, hard fought
And close—the way most good games go,
Then someone lost his head, I guess,
And walloped a loud-mouthed Joe.

The bleacher's cleared, the floor was packed
With the swinging, milling throng.
'Twas a jam packed, vicious, angry mob,
Where a Christian didn't belong.

"You're supposed to be teachers," someone cried,
And I guess the guy was right,
But how does one learn good sportsmanship,
In a game that's marred by a fight?

You've got to keep cooler heads, my boys,
Hot heads make matters worse,
Ignore that fan, who thinks he's a man,
And shouts some bar-room curse!

You're better than he is—you're playing the game
While he's just sitting there;
You're one of a good, clean, playing team;
He's just a voice in the crowd that can swear .

It's the principles of the game that count
Though emotions are running high.
It's how *you* live—*you* act—*you* think
That counts with the man in the sky!

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The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 7 Keene, New Hampshire March 21, 1958

"If you want work well done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time."
—*Elbert Hubbard*

THE SILENT REGENERATION

by David Hall

A recent report from the National Education Association confirms a probable development discussed many times past in some of our classes. Urging "an infusion of federal funds for basic support of elementary and secondary education" it leans heavily on the contention that "a massive program of federal financial support has become a national necessity in light of present world conditions." NEA Executive Secretary William G. Carr commented on the handicaps to be overcome in this fight for funds, stating that "The public schools are trying to defend our way of government and advance the well-being of the nation, yet many people don't want to give education the necessary help."

WHY SHOULD THEY? What could possibly John Q. Public do to loosen the purse-strings if our generation is actually as pictured—if we are but clinging barnacles on the floundering ship of state? Why should John Q. aid the process of decay? He certainly isn't obligated to contribute to the cultivation of well-schooled followers, idealistic beer and pretzel TV fans.

The Silent Generation . . . Jellyboned products of the "speechless pitcher" era, cowed into a state of restless complacency . . . Thus are we viewed by yesterday's torchbearers. Thus are we characterized by a handful of noisy peers.

One such noisemaker's interpretation of promiscuity is accepted at more than face value by a sagging group of readers while another reinforces the generalization with a slanted commentary on the typical American student's leisure time pursuits. Ulcerated innards and neuroses are said to be dominant inclinations of every bending twig —and every twig is bending . . . Alger Hiss is dead.

The sturdy trees who won out in yesteryear's fight for survival surround our blackboard jungle while royal-veined tendrills fully elaborate the mess we're in ("The Unsilent Generation Speaks", LIFE, Feb. 17, 1958), proclaim that the only thing worth revolting against is revolution.

A home, a car, a family—the groupings of security. That's our aim. That's the picture. So they say.

It isn't important that the vital surging efforts not exemplified as past history have snowballed. It isn't important that the catastrophic forces sparked by the torch-bearers demand a portion more of thought than do-or-die. It isn't important that the pushbuttons have outmoded brawn in favor of brain. Nothing matters but this handful of noisemakers.

Yet one factor gives NEA reason for being, American reason for hope a factor of potential expression in the cerebrum, cerebellum and medulla of every "silent" youth. For the functioning gray matter, also, is best characterized by silence.

A Scholar—Man Thinking

by Lorna Welch

(Editor's note: This article received a Sigma Pi Epsilon award.)

Various meanings are designated for the word scholar. Perhaps the least complex—"scholar: a student, a learned man," is found in *Webster's New American Dictionary*. This definition gives one a very vague picture, each individual left to his connotation. For instance, in Emerson's essay "An American Scholar", he integrates scholar and thinking in terms of a doctrine—One Man. Society must be scanned to find One Man.

Society is a tremendously large company in which all members live generally in concordance. It is easy for the individual to be submerged in this slavish wave of conformity, and, in the process, to lose one's selfish-reliance. In this world the functions of Man are divided among individuals, who together form this vast amoeba—society. Each individual performs his function unscintillatingly in accordance; Man then becoming a thing, an abstract robot, not a warm-blooded being of flesh and supreme mental capacities housing his own unique and individual character.

There is an ancient oracle, "All things have two handles: beware the wrong one." Knowledge and thinking have two handles, and one must be particularly careful that he does grasp the proper handle, for thought can be dangerous if directed in the wrong channels. Among these channels, prejudiced thinking is one of the most treacherous; but in addition, even a person, may become a victim of society and cease to think as an independent unit, thus becoming assimilated in the masses. His thoughts then generally revolve around merely the duties surrounding, and the objects involved in his functional purpose.

A farmer may be a good example of Man as a functional object, who plods along day to day, year to year, with little more thought variety in life than that of his dull, faithful, also plodding work horse. Because he perceives little dignity or esteem in his position, and because he has no outside stimulation, he is wont to restrain his thoughts only to those matters within his immediate peers, instead of giving his thoughts free range.

A storekeeper becomes involved in monotonous, almost hypnotic routine, performing his daily stint from habit or from some internal compulsion, his thoughts unvaried and stagnant from neglect. Thus his work is no longer his ideal. It is simply as though he had been set out, revolving in his own orbit, where he remains through the power of perpetual motion.

Still another example is the "young at heartster", the habitually rougish rascal, whose thoughts are spent in scheming and plotting incessant pranks. No doubt he provides a few laughs for others, but his mind has become atrophied with constant negligence.

The people most certainly are thinking, you argue, and perhaps constructively. True, but their thinking is localized. Thought, to its bearer's advantage should be allowed more extensive reach, extending beyond the individual's isolated province of society. A *true* scholar shuns the worldly aggregation and keeps his thoughts in solitude, letting them assimilate and evolve into satisfying results, eventually incubating unbelievable conclusions—then, and only then, he shares his beliefs or discoveries with the world in their pristine diversity. Withdrawal in such a manner does not necessarily make him antisocial or misanthropic; though he is certain to be considered so by his myopic contemporaries, who consider themselves essentials as integral cells which amassed from the aforementioned amoeba—society. Plato, Socrates, Aristotle and other renowned forebears of accepted civilization are discriminately revered and remembered because they inscribed for posterity what *they* thought, not what other men thought or accepted as truth.

The discovery or realization of a genius among us usually strikes us as something of a wonder, maybe even a freak of nature, or one of those controversial acts—a miracle. Perchance the world, yes, even the universe, would reap astounding benefits, were each of us to pay more attention, and be less timorous of our own thoughts and ideas. Intelligence is not some dire affliction, as some would believe; but is the greatest endowment instilled in Man. In poring over the thoughts, or delving into the writings and stated concepts of a proven genius —how many times does a lesser human recognize, in part, or in whole, his own restrained brain products? Needless to say, it does not necessarily follow that that person too is a genius; but it very probably means that he is of superior intelligence, and, if, in lieu of reining his thoughts into extreme reservation, he were to slacken his grip, he might well add intellectual worth to himself, as well as the entire world. He might even bring incredible improvement and inspiration to this often unbearable amoeba with which he is inevitably in association.

Granted, fear is the main element of most restrained thinking: fear of society, fear of inferiority, fear of uncontrollable thinking. Yet if one can be motivated to muster up an ample storehouse of courage to overpower these fears, one is over the highest hurdle on the way to achieving self freedom of thought.

In the broadest sense of the word isn't every Man actually a scholar? And are not the universe and all existing things in abeyance of his scrutiny and thought, eventually knowledge? In fact, Life is indeed a vast school and the people in it are its students—scholars of varying degrees of knowledge acquirement. A lack of formal knowledge is no excuse for not expanding one's thought lore. Even those of us who have the barest rudiments of a conventional education are capable of ascending with expectancy from our ruts of ignorance—all fear stemming from ignorance—to discern what wonders await us.

Books and other written matter are the most thought-provoking material offered, providing controversial panoramae of Life, its traps and its glories. Of prime importance to a person embarking on his initial plunge into the infinite field of extensive reading and thinking, is the selection of books of diverse aspects of a variety of topics. This selection is essential, for most written material—reflecting its author's views—has a very propagandaish effect on the uncultivated, and likewise unsuspecting, brain of this former "non-thinker".

To a limited degree even mentally retarded or otherwise abnormal persons are being deftly trained to think for themselves, striving and cooperating from the depths of their meagre capacities. What a needless waste it is, then, for those of normal and above normal intelligence quotients not to utilize in wider scope their God-given blessing—a superior brain!

Brattleboro Music Center Concert

by Ruth Fleming

The next in a series of concerts by the Brattleboro Music Center will be held in Spaulding Gym, on Sunday, March 23rd. This is in conjunction with the Keene Friends of Music and is free to college students. The purpose of these concerts is to bring to Keene, music which is not heard everyday.

The group is led by Lewis and Blanche Moyse, two musicians. The other musicians are from city symphonies and some are local musicians. In Keene it is sponsored by citizens interested in music.

Look Forward To...

March 23—Brattleboro Music Concert

25—Keene Civic Concert —Ferrante & Teicher, duo-pianists

28—Movie sponsored by Newman Club

29—High School Bands give concert in gym

"RUSHING" STARTS OFF THE CAMPUS CLAMOR AS FRATERNITIES INITIATE PLEDGEES

by Tom Robinson

Rushing started this year with a program given by I.F.C. to explain the rules and introduce the eligible upperclassmen and Freshmen to fraternity life. Robert Cutter, Richard Joy, and Tom Robinson spoke.

Monday night Alpha Pi Tau sponsored a smoker at the social room in Monadnock Hall. Speakers were Dean Barry, Dean Carfe, Mr. Drennan, Robert Cutter, and Charter members "Pop" Adams and Mr. Blackington.

Tuesday night, Kappa Delta Phi presented its smoker. Speakers were Mr. Peterson, Mr. Evans, John Loughlin, Richie Joy, and Mr. Hayne. Baseball films were shown followed by the guest speaker, Bud Healy an honorary member, from the State Legislature.

Wednesday night at Spaulding Gym, in the social room, Theta Chi Delta presented their smoker. Ronald Whittum was master of ceremonies. Speakers for the fraternity were Jim Pendleton and Tom Robinson. Glenroy Scott was the guest speaker. Films were shown of his record catch of fish. Mr. Scott was the contractor who built Spaulding Gym.

Thursday night was open house at all fraternity houses. Bids were passed out Friday in Parker Hall by Dean Barry and the I.F.C.

Alpha Pi Tau

Richard Bernier, Roland Blanchard, Ed DeTour, Langdon Plumer, George Cote, Richard Cole, Richard Wilson, Reginald Welch, John Letourneau, Richard White, Thomas Kalampalikis, Fred Horne, Robert Blossom, Ed Canem, Fred Morgan, Don Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Phi

Ronnie Bailey, Leo Berthiaume, Stuart Bevis, Ray Clark, Bob Curtis, Walter Czarnec, Bob Dinwoodie, Ronny Elliot, Bob Flibotte, Bob Freeman, Charlie Jepson, Butch Joseph, Roger LaMarre, Fred McCann, Ed Phelps, Bob Saulnier, Dick Simensen, Ray Tondreau, Herb Werden, Ronny Wyman.

Theta Chi Delta

Paul St. Pierre, Bruce Sweeney, Robert LaFlamme, Charles Joslin, Owen Heney, Scott Darling, LaVerne Breault, Carl Parker, Bob O'Connor, Marcel Morency, John Malsbenden, Roy L'Heureux, Allan LeMay, Norman LaPalme, Kenny Jenkins, Curville Jordan, Carter Fontaine, Alexander Craig, Clarence Blanchette, David Allbee, Mark Waltz, Larry Twitchell.



(Photo by Gray)

Her Majesty and the Court: L. to R. Marge Sullivan, Mary Jane Firth, Queen Shirley Lambert, Dorothy Reed, and Carole Hannaford.

Stars & Shamrocks Highlight Dance

by Dotty McCarthy

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance was held Friday, March 14 at Spaulding Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The Gym was decorated with silver and green stars and shamrocks which were suspended from the ceiling with a green spotlight illuminating them. A centerpiece was set in front of the orchestra. On the floor were tiny silver and green stars which added to, and reflected the colors of the decorations overhead.

The musical background for the dance was provided by the Forest Four from Swanzey, N. H. Their music was very enjoyable. A special set of Irish melodies added to the Irish atmosphere. During the intermission cake and punch were served.

(Continued on Page 3)

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDITORIAL

Reading the Writing

Being a writer is a most difficult thing; that is a good writer. But who is to be termed a good writer? Society is very critical about what they read and since words can mean so many things, a particular piece of writing can be interpreted hundreds of ways. Just notice some of the items posted on the KTC. bulletin board.

There are many reasons for writing—to express a thought, to influence, to be humorous, and to release an inner feeling. The best writing is constructive rather than destructive. This does not mean the exclusion of reality, but the interpreting of it to make it worthwhile reading. Why write a story unless it is meant to leave an impression or make the reader think? There is no sense in revealing the homely truths if the author doesn't offer a solution. Too often this literature of exposure exaggerates and leads to no good end but to disillusionment. Maybe we should be taught to be better readers and to evaluate; there's no question about that. True evaluation will eliminate deterioration of the mind and build a strong nation with the ability to distinguish between that which is worthwhile and that which is irrelevant.

CAROL GATCOMB,
Editor-in-Chief.

"This Could Get Discouraging"

by G. E. L.

"Television programs in recent months have focused attention upon the encyclopedic mind and its value—in case you are a lucky contestant on a TV give-away program. And we mean give-away, for no series of answers required has of itself been worth $64,000.

"Generally, the questions asked have been strictly academic. One of our nation's great scholars, in refusing an invitation to be a contestant, said the programs are no indication of intelligence (which, however, doesn't mean that the contestants are not of average or superior intelligence). But essentially, they are gifted with photographic memory and 'instant recall," factors which some attribute to combination of cell structure and blood chemistry, this being purely physical and no more related to intelligence than stubbing your toe and kicking up the world's largest diamond.

"It is too bad that we do not do better financially by the thousands of school teachers in the country who have just as much knowledge and intelligence as any contestant yet to appear; teachers who work five or ten years or more, for less than the TV winners get for ten ten-minute appearances in ten weeks.

"Such shenanigans 'aint fair to organized teaching.' "

On Eagle's Wings

by J. Scott Althoff

1. I believe in my job. I realize that someone else might do it better than I can, but it is my job and I shall give my best to it.

2. I believe in my profession. I believe that if I am true to my profession; that if I am at all times conscientious and faithful in the performance of my duties; and if I am loyal to my superiors and co-workers—although I may not agree with them—I shall be helping in the forward march of the greatest of all professions.

3. I believe in my fellowman. I know that he falls short of what he ought to be just as I fall short of what I ought to be. Yet he and I are partners in the making of citizens, and therefore, I believe in him. I want him to believe in me and if I fail in my part of the partnership. I have no right to expect him to favor me with something I refuse to give in return.

4. I believe in children. I cannot forget that I was once a little child and had my first day in school. If someone had not believed in me, I probably would not be where I am today. Therefore I owe my best to the children entrusted to my care.

5. I believe in the Government of the United States of America. It is my duty and responsibility as a teacher to teach the children who come to me that no other country in the world offers such opportunities as America affords. I realize that what I teach, both by precept and example, will have a tremendous influence on the future lives of all whom it is my privilege to teach.

6. I believe in God and that all the children entrusted to my care should be made aware of Him and His benevolence. I believe that I should avail myself of every opportunity to impress upon a child's mind the existence and the tender love of Christ for little children. While it may not be proper for me to inject sectarian belief into the childish mind, it is ever proper that he should have an acquaintance with the Word of God, the Holy Bible. And I believe, also that God will guide me in my honest efforts.

7. I believe in good salaries for teachers. But first of all, I believe that a teacher should be well trained. I believe that a teacher should be a student at all times and should keep abreast of educational thought. I know that unless I am a regular reader of educational books and magazines I shall soon become what is known as a "back number" and will be in an embarrassing position when thrown with people who are well-informed on modern trends in education. Therefore, I owe it to myself, to my fellow teachers, and to the children I teach to keep on learning.

"'Tis an easy thing to be pleasant
When life moves on like a song.
But the man worth-while,
Is the one who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

C. S. P. A. Rating

The annual conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was held in New York City this weekend. On Friday, March 14, the ratings of college newspapers throughout the nation were announced.

Last year the Monadnock was not entered in the contest as in previous years. We have been notified that the Monadnock has been placed in the fourth-class position in the contest this year.

Assembly March 24

11 o'clock

Claremont High

School Band

American Lovers' Lingo

—an acid attempt at the harmless satire of literate owls

by Robert Wolf

Ever read the jabber of the Wise Old Owl? Nothing personal of course because even I don't know who this feathered creature is in every day life but, to one who does not travel the lovers' circle on this campus, I can readily see where one could be misled by the lingo it contains.

For instance when our domestic pigeon refers to someone getting pinned or having a ring around their neck, one could easily get the impression of a cattle orgy inasmuch that a bull can pin a matador to the fence or the ground in a bull fight or having a ring around your neck could indicate round the herd. This is often done to keep the female bovine in one area so the bull won't get too tired chasing it around.

This is of course, and the author admits it here, neatly paralleled by humans, the ring being either inserted in the nose or draped around the neck, however, it seems to serve the same purpose which is to prevent the male species from generally chasing after the other half.

One department usually covered by our friend, the short-billed mammal; is the diamond department, which to those in the know, means those falling into the realm of engagement.

To some, this could mean being part-time employed in a jewelry store, a manufacturer of baseball equipment, or a miner who digs for sparklers in South Africa. (Also a game played by many American females who don't use shovels).

However, enough of this confusing lingo and on to the signs that show us the old bird is in action.

One can always tell the night after the Monadnock is presented to the public because coffee sales at the Crystal must rise at least fifty percent. The increase in clientele is not new couples bidding to get a mention in the next issue, but the frustrated female element that runs downstreet to gawk at the couples mentioned in the previous issue. After all, everyone isn't a walking registrar's notebook and doesn't know the some seven-hundred initial combinations used by our vague writer. The sad part of this information-seeking body of dames is that they can't tell who is with who due to the fact that most couples are too goo-goo eyed and too busy guzzling coffee to look up and notice the local atmosphere.

Those that are really dying to know the local scoop can usually be seen hiding in the bushes around campus to piece the local doings with those mentioned in print. (Is that what those bushes are there for?)

Well that's about all, and like I said above, nothing personal or slamming against the bird in its human form but hoping that vagueness can be eliminated or cut down to make it easier for those not adept to The American Lovers Lingo.

Where Vermont Comes In

by Charles H. Darling

(Requested by a Vermonter on campus.)

Up where the north wind blows
just a little keener,
Up where the grasses grow just a
little greener,
Up where the mountain peaks rise
a little higher,
Up where the human hand draws
a little nigher,
That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the snows of Winter last
a little longer,
Up where the heart beats just a
little stronger,
Up where the handclasp is just a
little warmer.
That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the Lonesome pine its
mighty requiem sighs,
Up where the unpolluted waters
take their rise.
Up where the sons of toil have
fought for freedom's sod.
Up where all Nature's wood is a
little nearer God.
That's where Vermont comes in.

Wherever manhood fight for honor,
And where woman shrinks at sin,
Where health is man's best riches,
That's where Vermont comes in.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

Well I have been pretty inactive in the past few weeks so I haven't much to say.

As you know I am now going to be busy with my fraternity brothers in gathering and initiating pledgees into our fraternity.

I plan to hold another council meeting March 26. At that time I am going to have a discussion about the possibilities of putting on a social function. However, this may be a little bit impossible as there is so much going on in the next few weeks. If you have any ideas would you please relay them to me or one of your representatives on the council.

K. O.

The Road

by Karen Hendrickson

Charlotte walked rapidly from the farmhouse, she knew that this sudden departure of hers would hurt and puzzle her family. She rationalized her actions and short comings by concluding that her family would only hinder her and make this decision of hers more difficult. This was a problem that only Charlotte herself could solve; she could listen all night to well-meaning advice but it was still up to her in the long run to decide what course of action to take.

Charlotte was the youngest child of a family of five. As the youngest child she had naturally been the most shielded and protected. Tonight was a turning point in her life, since this evening she was completely on her own. In one sense this was good since there is a time in everybody's life when he must make his own choice. It was also tragic since Charlotte was so young and inexperienced in making decisions, and now it was so important for her to make the right one.

From the farm she took a short-cut that would lead her to the old Hillsdale road. Pursuing this path that she had chosen to follow, she walked straight ahead gazing and feasting her eyes upon the unforgettable scene that surrounded her. To her far left was the mountain. Compared with the Rockies, her mountain was just a foothill. Just the same, the people in Virginia still called it a mountain and would not have it any other way. On the top of the mountain was the old fire tower. Charlotte remembered how, when they had all been children, the climb up the mountain and the climbing of the tower had been one of their special treats. She recalled the breathless climb up the tower and the queer sensation that they had all experienced. They felt that the tower was swaying and might topple over any minute. The view that was before them was worth every bit of the energy put into the climb. One could see the entire country-side for miles around and what a sight it was! The many different patterns of the fields, the final touch being the beautiful colors that were splashed over the lovely territory of Virginia. Charlotte hoped with all her heart that there was a new batch of children climbing her mountain and that they experienced the same joys and excitement that she had experienced as a child.

Charlotte stopped, for ahead of her was her blessed sanctuary, the road that she had come to see and to walk upon. It was an old road shaded on both sides by large oak trees; it was not paved. It had become almost a deserted road after the County widened the main road to town, which ran parallel. This road held many memories for Charlotte; it seemed to her that every decision that she had ever had to make had been made on this road. Along with these decisions there were many thoughtful strolls which she had enjoyed here.

The evening was cool, unusually so for summer evening in the state of Virginia. There was a soft mist coning down from the mountain. To a stranger the mist lent the impression of mystery and errieness, but to someone who loved this tranquil atmosphere it could only uplift him and fill him with pure enchantment. The air carried the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Monadnock

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



Etta M. Merrill
(Photo by Gray)

by John Gallien

In this issue we shall pay a visit to Miss Etta M. Merrill, an instructor in our Art Department. Miss Merrill resides at Cheshire House on Appian Way.

Miss Merrill was born in Londonderry, N. H. and attended elementary school there. She received her secondary education at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H. She attended Keene Normal School and later received her B. Ed. and M. Ed. from KTC. Miss Merrill has also taken courses at Manchester Institute of Arts and Science, P.T.C., League of Arts and Crafts, Sharon Art Center, University of N. H., Boston University, Teachers College Columbia University, and attended a summer session at Harvard University and Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Before coming to KTC. in 1945, Miss Merrill taught as a rural teacher in Walpole, N. H. and rural teaching principal in Derry, N. H.

On campus Miss Merrill is advisor to the Elementary and 4H Clubs and President of the Faculty Club.

Among the many professional organizations Miss Merrill is a member of are the N. H. Art Education Association, the N. H. Art Association, the Eastern Arts Association, the National Arts Association, the National Education Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Merrill enjoys such hobbies as painting, small metal work, sewing, rug making, pottery making, and other hand crafts.

Miss Merrill has worked hard to improve the art course and give the students in the elementary curriculum a well-rounded art understanding. She has also done a great deal to stimulate the need for art in elementary schools.

Open Meeting Of A.P.O. to Be Held

by John Letourneau

At a recent meeting of Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, The National Service Fraternity, plans were made to hold an open meeting on Wednesday night April 2, in the social room of Spaulding Gym at 8:00 o'clock for college men interested in the activities of APO. A speaker will be featured on the program and refreshments will be served.

The Fraternity also voted to sponsor a dance for the Explorer Scouts and to set up a weekly swimming program for Boy Scouts in the Monadnock District.

Several members of the fraternity are planning to attend the Fourth Biennial Pilgrimage to the birthplace of Alpha Phi Omega at Lafayette College, in Easton, Pennsylvania on April 12 and 13th. Mr. Frank Horton the founder of APO will be the featured speaker for the gathering of representatives of 240 Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

What's the first thing you do when you have a problem of some sort? Do you talk about it? Sit and stew? Let Fate have her whim? Or do you read what some authority on the subject has to say? That's a smart thing to do, you know. Why, there are books tucked away on those shelves that would cover just about any problem or idea that may be on your mind. For example, the problem at hand—fraternities! There are books on the subject. If your problem is romance there's a book somewhere there for you.

Now that you have the idea, let's elaborate on it a little. What are or will be your greatest problems in the near future? Your list will probably include economics, politics, religion, marriage, and so on. Whether these pose an actual disturbance in your life, if they're just things of interest for their romance and/or background there is a tremendous amount of knowledge available.

One of the most important things on your list is, I'm sure, politics. This one word represents a multitude of things from the casting of your first ballot to the over-all world situation. Before you vote you must register and before you register you must think about your choice of a political party. What better way than with a background of authoritative reading? Then, too, what better way to become acquainted with local to international crisis than through this same medium?

Some books available on this subject might include *A History of the Russian People, The Hidden History of the Korean War,* and the many books with such titles as *Iran, Iraq,* and *The Far East.*

Books are wonderful things. They can bring much enlightenment and understanding as well as entertainment and adventure. Through reading comes knowledge, through knowledge—understanding, through understanding we find harmony.

Chess Club Tournament

by John Letourneau

The Holy Name Society Chess Club from Jaffrey, New Hampshire played two rounds of chess with the KTC chess club. The results of the first round were as follows:

HNS		KTC	
G. Emery	0	D. Googins	1
R. Tremblay	0	M. Purrington	1
L. Tremblay	0	Prof. E. Betz	1
B. Bussiere	1	K. Parker	0
J. Ray	1	J. Letourneau	0
A. Lambert	1	M. Doull	0
D. Bussiere	0	R. McCann	1
A. Letourneau	0	Prof. C. Hapgood	1
	3		5

Score 3 to 5—Favor of KTC.

The Results of the second round were as follows:

HNS		KTC	
G. Emery	0	D. Googins	1
R. Tremblay	½	M. Purrington	½
L. Tremblay	0	Prof. Betz	1
B. Bussiere	1	K. Parker	0
G. Ray	1	J. Letourneau	0
A. Lambert	1	M. Doull	0
B. Bussiere	1	R. McCann	0
A. Letourneau	0	Prof. C. Hapgood	1
	4½		3½

Combined scores equal 7½ to 8½ in favor of KTC. Dr. Gomb and Dr. Abbott were referees. KTC Chess Club plans to join the New England Intercollegiate Chess Federation.

Stars & Shamrocks Highlight Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Giovannangeli, Dr. and Mrs. Commerford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller, and Mrs. Lillian B. Morrison. Chairman of the dance was John Shurtliff. Chairman of the committees were Ray Clarke, Betty Gurand, Terry Duggan, Mary Backanowski, Kay LaCasse, and the club officials.

We are sure everyone enjoyed themselves, and its success was accredited to the fact that all the members worked to make the dance a success.

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

On Monday, February 24, the State Board of Education reconsidered the location of the new classroom building and the combination book store—snack bar. They voted that the classroom building be placed on the college campus. It will be located south of Parker Hall, west of the President's residence, and will face Huntress Hall.

They also voted that the book store-snack bar be a separate building as was originally intended. This building, also to be placed on college property, will be located on the north side of Appian Day, west of Cheshire Cottage.

The State Public Works Department has been instructed to proceed with the plans and specifications for the book store-snack bar. The architects, Kohler and Isaak, will draw up plans for the classroom building. These plans will be presented to the Board as soon as possible for final approval and then they will be advertised for bids. It is hoped that these plans will be approved in approximately two months, and that construction will begin early this summer.

The State Board of Education plans to meet here at KTC. when the plans are ready for approval. The meeting has been tentatively set for April. At this time they will also consider the long-range expansion program for the college, and decide what items will be requested for capital improvement in the budget to be presented to the next legislature in January of 1959.

Another note of interest to the upperclassmen. Dr. Young is asking the student-faculty committees to hold meetings this semester to evaluate some of the policies which were put into practice this year resulting from recommendations of the students and faculty a year ago. These policies include the cut system, the use of college social rooms, the improvements on the married student's apartments, and the curriculum changes. The Student Council has been asked to name new members to the student-faculty committees to replace those who have either graduated or left school.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Betty Jo Cloud—Sec. protem.

A regular meeting of the Keene Teachers College Student Council was held on Tuesday, March 4, 1958, in room 4 of Parker Hall. President Donald Hawthorne opened the meeting at 4:35 p. m., with 15 members present.

In the absence of the secretary, the secretary's report was omitted.

Under old business, the Eastern States Conference was discussed. Gordon Oatman, Richard Joy, and Robert Halloran volunteered to help make out the budget for those who are attending the conference.

President Hawthorne said that Dr. Young wants three members from the student Council to work on the cut system. Robert Joy, Frederick McCann, and Ernest Barbeau voiced an interest in being on the committee. Mr. Hawthorne suggested that the presidents of the classes and the dormitories find interested students to work on the committee.

The College Camp was discussed under new business. It was brought to the council's attention that the State is thinking of selling the camp because it isn't getting enough use. This problem will be referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council. Fred McCann is also going to bring it up before Alpha Phi Omega.

Mr. Hawthorne presented material from the Sheraton Hotel chain. The Hotel will pay a student 10% of the reservations he can get for them. It was suggested that the material be passed on to some interested student on campus.

Gordon Oatman moved the meeting be adjourned at 5:10 p. m.

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Birdtalk

A "cheery hi" from the Wise Old Owl to all you gossip fans. I guess Spring is on its way, along with budding flowers and trees there are a few budding romances around campus.

I see that Bev M. is sporting a ring around her neck. What do you have to say about that R. C.? Congratulations on pinnings go out to M. Shaw and John W., also to Kay D. and John. Best wishes, kids.

What's the scoop with Winnie M. and R. J.? Is there anything between V. E. and J. N.? Marion K. can be found on Huntress steps quite often lately, what's going on Marion? Nancy D. has been seen with an off-campus date, what's up Nancy? I see that Patsy A. is making trips to Huntress Hall again, what do you have to say about that C. H.? J. B. and J. J. have been getting quite a rush. How do you like KTC. girls?

Congratulations on your engagement Marion M. and best of luck. A few days ago Dotty R. was presented with a sparkler during the "blackout" on the 14th. Congratulations Nelson and Dottie.

What's the scoop with Joe D. and P. C. ????

Guess that's it for this time. See you all next issue providing I don't come down with a bad case of Spring Fever.

THE WISE OLD OWL

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Senior Sketchbook



Tom Schultz
(Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

"Mr. Shultz" to the 4th and 5th graders in Exeter but "Tom" to KTC. is spotlighted in this issue of Senior Sketchbook.

Tom joined Alpha Pi Tau fraternity as a freshman, and as a sophomore he represented Alpha as their mayoralty candidate under the name of Humphrey Penniworth.

Many of us have rolled into the aisles with laughter as we witnessed Tom in the Alpha Opera as Aunti Helitrope (1), Sam (2), and in many other hilarious fraternity skits.

Last year through the play productions class Tom appeared as the father in the one act play "Happy Journey."

Tom has belonged to the Elementary Club since his freshman years and last year as President of the organization one of his major duties was Chairman of High School Day.

Tom also belonged to Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mayor's Council 2; I.F.C. 2; Inter-dorm Council 3; and Social Committee 2.

Along with this busy schedule, Tom has worked in the kitchen as cooking is one of his favorite hobbies.

Because Tom is good natured, genial, merry, lively and brings with him everywhere a sunny atmosphere, teaching and the future is sure to be bright and rewarding. Best wishes always, "Tom".

Work, Study, Travel Abroad

by Karen Hendrickson

Work, Study, and Travel Abroad is this year's title of the United States National Student Association's annual publication. Each year through the aid of this association thousands of students and teachers are given the opportunity to go to all parts of the world. For the American student this has become one of the most popular extra-curricular activities.

Over 345 American Colleges and Universities represented through their student government compose what is known as The United States National Student Association. USNSA is the largest representative national student organization in the world, members totaling nearly 1,000,000. USNSA was founded in 1947 and is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-profit-making organization. It was founded to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

The travel department of the United States National Student Association became what it is today, through an increased need for international cooperation and understanding, and for the past ten years NSNSA has provided for the interested student or teacher service, guidance, information, and detailed travel arrangements.

The publication itself is devided into three main sections: Travel, Study, and Work. In the Travel section, one will find a discussion on group travel (touring) as opposed to independent travel. One will find advantages and disadvantages in both and it is up to the individual to decide which is the best way to travel in light of his own interests. Along with these thoughts presented there are complete details given as to how to make reservations, select the proper tour, the use of travel facilities, and in general all the necessary information needed for selection and then traveling in a foreign country.

There are many students or teachers who wish to go abroad in order to study; in this section there is a listing of special summer courses which are given by accredited European, Latin American, and Canadian universities. For example, if one wanted to go to Austria the general expense per month would be $85, this would include room, board and tuition. From August to September Alpbach Tyrol is conducting a forum and seminar on the general theme, "Knowledge and Action." This course is conducted in English as well as in other languages. In Denmark the general expense would be at least $70 a month for room, board and tuition. From July to August in Copenhagen. The committee for the Propagation of Knowledge about Denmark, will be

(Continued on Page 4)

OWL HOOTS

Hi fans, back again. These warm and sunny days of March have rushed Spring into the picture. Who can study? Oh well, only a "few" weeks left and another school year will be something of the past.

Not much moving in the sports world at present. You might say the stage is being changed. The basketball props are being removed and the baseball props replacing them, slowly but surely.

Speaking of basketball, the KTC. Owls finished the season with a win over Westfield. The team had a season record of 7-12, two of these defeats were the result of bus breakdowns (they should have had Bushnell along!). The team looked good at times, then there were the other times. The team lacked spirit, an inspiration to play and win. Why? Seems like a fair question and perhaps an answer could and should be given, but it isn't for yours truly to say what the reason might have been or will be. The material is here, so a winning season isn't impossible for next year. Let's hope so.

Looking elsewhere, a college team under the name of Alpha is leading a local bowling league. The boys have been on top since the second half began. Led by Nel Cookman, Bob Eveas, and Co., the boys hope to win the city bowling title. Lot's of luck, men!

The skiing season seems melted out for another year. The hot sun from above is making the winter snow look like "water". The team wasn't too successful this year so far as winning meets but much experience and knowledge was gained by the youthful skiing Owls of Keene and it's possible that next year could find them on the winning trail again.

Well, not much else to comment on. Next issue we'll try to cover the baseball candidates and the Owls as a team, so 'til then, heads up and bottoms down, and stay happy.

JACK CONNOLLY

Intramural Basketball Results

by Charlie Regan

The intramural basketball league enjoyed another fine season with the Old Bucks led by Charlie Josepha and Leo Estes winning the championship over Don Therrien's Mohawks. The Old Bucks squeezed by the Mohawks by a 47-43 score after losing both regular season games to the Mohawks by scores of 40-25 and 39-35. The Mohawks ended up the season in first place with a 7-1 score while the Old Bucks ended up the season with 6-2 record.

The six leading scorers were: John Fessenden (Alpha) 86, Alan Cutler (Alpha) 70, Charlie Josepha (Old Bucks) 69, Leo Estes (Old Bucks) 65, Pete Bostwick (Theta) 61, and Bill DiGulio (Mohawks) 61.

During most of the season the Old Bucks' big stars were Josepha and Leo Estes. Bill DiGulio was the Mohawks' star of the year. Theta's captain Pete Bostwick kept his team breathing down the necks of the Mohawks and Old Bucks all season. Alpha's captain John Fessenden and "Speed" Cutler shared the spotlight as the league's number one and two scoring punch. Big Bob Dinwoodie helped the Mice to a good season. Ron Elliot was a shining star in an otherwise dim season for the Sharpshooters, as was captain Chuck Caswell of Kappa.

ALL STAR TEAM

Right guards: Pete Bostwick, Theta; John Fessenden, Alpha.

Left guards: Bill Sweeney, Mohawks; Charlie Josepha, Old Bucks.

Centers: Bill DiGulio, Mohawks; Alan Cutler, Alpha.

Right forwards: Leo Estes, Old Bucks; Chuck Caswell, Kappa.

Left forwards: Bob Dinwoodie, Mice; Stu Bevis, Old Bucks.

HONORABLE MENTION

Andy Phelps, Theta; Ron Elliot, Sharpshooters; Scott Darling, Mohawks.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Spring is coming, and soon the rush for the tennis courts will be on! April will mark the beginning of sports for the second quarter. The sports offered, and their leaders include: Softball, Head, Ann Weeks, Assistant, Sally Carter; Tennis, Marion Knightly, Assistant, Betty Jo Cloud; Archery, Barbara Fredette, Assistant, Dorothy McCarthy; Badminton, Ruth Fleming, Assistant, Phyllis Collins; Swimming, Donna Martin; and Golf, Mr. King and Chet Perkins.

At present the volleyball teams are divided into red and white color groups, competing against each other. Soon the girls will be placed on Major and Minor teams to continue their competition.

We Need Industrial Arts

by Jon Williams

Industrial Arts is a subject that emanated from the cellar, not only on this campus, but in many colleges in the United States. It isn't just coincidental or even a miracle that such a change came about. It's just the fact that progress brings building in every field. Industrial Arts is a leader in the field of industrial teaching that builds the minds of our young men for the future to meet the growing needs of our country's industrial and technological capacities that are enormously increasing from year to year. However, one mustn't forget the subjects that constitute the T&I curriculum; English, Psychology, Science, Public Speaking, Math, Education, and Social Economics are a correlated part of Industrial Education, even though they are not technological subjects such as Industrial Design, Machine Shop, Wood Shop, Handicrafts, Mechanical Drawing, Electricity, and Automotive Mechanics. They are all a significant part in the making of the Industrial Arts teacher.

I don't know what the above list makes you think of, but it just astounds me that in four short years the T&I curriculum can take the average American youth and turn them into teachers that have such a wide range of knowledge in this field.

Work, Study, Travel

(Continued from page 3)

offering courses on Danish Life, language, literature, and thought; these courses are conducted in English. In this section there is a listing of all the scholarships and awards which are made, and the necessary information for application.

Each year there are an increasing number of students from the United States who are discovering that voluntary work camps provide the ideal opportunity to see and to taste the "Real Europe." This "Real Europe" is off the beaten track, and the worker is able to discover for himself what the European youth of today is thinking, and at the same time make a real contribution to the needs of the community. There are usually around 15 to 30 volunteers in a work camp, many from other foreign countries. They live together and work together (frequently without salary) on some particular project which will benefit the entire community. The American Friends Service Committee have work camps and community service units in Europe, Jamaica, Israel, and other countries in the Middle East. In order to qualify as an applicant, one must be over 20 years old and must be able to speak one language other than English. The work in the past has consisted of clearing away rubble and land, rebuilding homes, and social service type of projects.

This year there are three special events which are known through out the world: The Brussels World's Fair, Holy Year at Lourdes, and the 10th Anniversary of Israel. The theme of the Brussels World's Fair is balance sheet for a more human world. The Fair is seeking to give man a glimpse of the new miracles to come, and to show people everywhere what man has done in this new Atomic age. On February 11, 1958, Lourdes was one hundred years old—not the city of Pyrenees with its glorious past, but the Holy City of Mary. This year thousands of pilgrims will travel to Lourdes, with the climax on August 15, 1958, when a grand Marian Service commemorating the appearance of the Virgin to Bernadette Soubirous. This year is the 10th anniversary of the young democracy of Israel. There is universal interest in the progress made by this young country and tourists of every creed and nation are expected in Israel for the Anniversary Festival Year.

In summary, I would like to say that it is not necessary to separate travel, work, and study, since in all reality one would experience all three by going abroad.

The Road

(Continued from Page 2)

faint smell of fresh cut hay; the sense of solitude was lessened by the sounds of the farm animals, moving restlessly around the fields.

With mixed emotions Charlotte walked on. She could feel her heart and throat open up with this strange and wonderful awareness of nature. She reached the familiar turn or twist in the road where she had first seen and killed a poisonous snake. For days after the slaying of this snake she had felt nothing but disgust with herself for allowing her fear of death to conquer her, and to make her kill. It had been a new and shocking experience for her since she had never pictured herself capable of killing for the sake of self preservation.

Beyond this twist there was a turnoff from the road. This had always been her resting spot, when she was on her way to see her closest friend further down the road. Now she walked off the road and into this shaded secluded spot and gazed about her. What a picture of absolute beauty it made, with the mountain to her far left and the road just a few paces away!

(Continued in next issue)

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The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 8 Keene, New Hampshire April 4, 1958

EASTERN STATES CONFERENCE

by Dorothy McCarthy

The thirty-third annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City from March 20 to 22. The conference theme was "Guiding Youth in the Era of the Guided Missile."

The keynote address was given by Mark A. McCloskey, Chairman of the N. Y. State Youth Commission. The various ideas he brought out were for us to become full teachers and learn constantly not just in our field, but in allied fields. He warned us not to be afraid of being intellectual, but we should rather fill up with knowledge. Don't be afraid of work, work your heads as well as your body. Teach your children in school to have a set of values. Use what you have to the best advantage—

For the rest of Friday we divided up into discussion groups made up of representatives of all the colleges. The six topics covered and their main ideas are as follows:

I—Good Teacher-Pupil Relationships in the Modern School

Teachers should have leadership, sincerity, patience, sense of humor, well roundedness, and above all be firm, friendly, fearless and fair. Teachers should live up to all promises they make. They should train students to be good citizens for a democracy. Teachers should reason with children who overstep the limits. A teacher should also sometimes overlook minor things because there is such a thing as carrying discipline too far.

II—Helping the Teacher Keep Up With the Times

The teacher should explore the community he is in and participate in community programs. He should attend PTA. meetings and other civic organizations. A teacher should do his work willingly and advertise the good points of teaching rather than complain. Stick together to get higher salaries and better school conditions.

III—Working Well with Pupils of Different Backgrounds

The various background differences which were discussed were those commonly found in the classroom and how we as teachers could best cope with these differences. Among the differences discussed were nationality, social, racial economic, religious, intellectual, and geographic. We agreed a teacher cannot be prejudiced.

IV—Improvement of Professional Educational Courses

There was a unison of opinion on the fact that there seems to be two personality conflicts between methods, teachers and pupils. Many of these teachers treat their students as elementary students. We should not have more than one education course per semester. Another idea was that teachers colleges should be turned into liberal arts colleges and after four years they should graduate with a B. of Arts. A fifth year of college with the students just taking education courses which would lead to a Masters of Ed. This idea was expressed by a few, but was turned down by the students of colleges with a low enrollment. Many students wished that it would be possible to combine some of the educational courses that we must take. It was also discussed that a combination of at least one academic course with methods should be taught.

V—Modification of College Courses for Readjustments to the New Era

Education is much too formal and the education courses are much too shallow. A student should have more application and courses shouldn't overlap. Our education shouldn't be spoon-fed. In college we should be both specializing and getting an education for life. The problem lies with the individual teacher as he uses his book too much and doesn't relate experiences. The teacher simply *tells* but doesn't teach. Teachers should recognize individual differences. Our teachers colleges need more liberal arts courses so we will be educated in allied fields also.

VI—Student Government and Faculty Cooperation in Solving School Problems

In this group every member was connected with student government. The many problems that came up were discussed and recorded in order of their importance to teachers colleges. The topics covered by the group were as follows:

1. How to plan an assembly program that will interest the majority of the college students.
2. Changing education courses to meet modern education.
3. Dealing with discipline problems by student government.

Many other minor problems were brought to the attention of the group, but most fell under these general topics. None of the problems were solved but many sound ideas were given which could be used in a student faculty meeting. A good example was on the subject of changing education courses. The group expressed that changes could be made to eliminate or change the courses just as long as state requirements were met. In one case, a teachers college in New York state proposed a set of courses and the state board of education accepted it as a progressive and better program. Problems that arise should be worked out by student faculty committees.

On Saturday morning David Miron, Political Affairs Officer from the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs of the U. N. spoke to us on "Education for Peace in the Age of Space."

Mr. Miron noted that teachers have two great challenges: (1) great advance in control of matter, (2) challenge to guide mankind to better relationships. Teachers can assist by better understanding the problems of society.

The greatest contribution a teacher can make is the teaching of the necessity of peace between nations.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mother-Daughter-Tea

by Mary Jean Firth

On March 30, 1958, the women of Huntress Hall entertained their mothers at a tea sponsored by the social committee of that dorm. The mothers were serenaded in a special program planned by Mary Ann Ganem. The committee, headed by Mary Jane Firth, hopes that this tribute to the mothers will become an annual affair.

Kappa Delta Pi Lecture

by Doris Davis

William G. Saltonstall, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, will be the speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi lecture on April 7, at eight o'clock in Parker Hall.

This veteran educator wrote an article "Why I'm Glad I'm a Teacher" published in "This Week," The National Sunday Magazine, on October 28, 1956. The article has been reprinted and distributed by Keene Teachers College. Mr. Saltonstall, a member of a famous Boston family and head of the Old New England School, says "The more I see of schoolboys, the more I respect and enjoy them."

HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT KTC APRIL 18

by Karen Hendrickson

Friday, April 18, 1958, is the date that has been set for KTC's annual High School Day. On this day all interested and prospective students will come to KTC. in order to see, judge, and compare for themselves our college's curriculum, campus, and its other aspects with other colleges which they may have seen before, or may visit after seeing and evaluating KTC.

The day has primarily been planned by the Elementary Club with Sandy Oles acting as chairman. The club has invited Alpha Pi Omega, the Industrial Education society, and Nu Beta to join in and help plan the day. Plans are being made for an exhibit area in Parker Hall, and any organization may exhibit some phase of their club. The committee has sent letters to the Principals, Superintendents, FTA. Presidents, and also to all the Guidance Directors of all the high schools in the state. Invitations have also been extended to other high schools in other New England States.

In the morning, after the students have arrived, there will be registration in Fiske Hall. The students will give their names and what classes they are interested in attending. KTC will provide guides for these students. They will take them to all the points of interest on campus and also will take any students that wish to attend a certain class. During registration, coffee will be served in the social room where the students will have the opportunity to meet and talk to some of our students. The expected number of students is around 250, they will eat in our dining room for lunch, although, those students that are interested in Home Economics are invited to eat at Blake House.

In the afternoon, there will be an assembly, during which Dr. Young will welcome the students to Keene. George Kimball, the mayor of KTC, will give a brief account of our activities here at Keene, and what we hope to achieve this year and in the coming years at KTC. After the introductory speeches are made, the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Kiely, will sing for the students. A question and answer period will follow in which all the students are welcome to inquire about any aspect or phase about KTC. which they are unsure of or which has not been answered for them.

After the assembly there will be open house in the Gymnasium. The students are welcome to go swimming, play pool, bowl, and even as an added attraction, Mr. King has planned to have some square dancing.

During this entire day there will be some faculty members on hand, offering their services, answering the various questions put before them about our different curricula. It is this day that will mark the decisions of many students visiting our college. They will have had a slight glimpse into our college life, which we the students have made for ourselves. When they leave Keene many will have made their decisions as to whether they wish to attend our college in the near future. It is up to us, each and every individual student at KTC. to show to our visitors our school what it is today and what it will be tomorrow. There are faults here, but one may find faults at other schools just as well, but along with these faults there are many attributes which far outnumber the former. We must show them that we want to better our college, and that we as "Future Teachers" have the courage and convictions of our ideals to do so.



(Photo by Robert Thibault—Keene Evening Sentinel)

Scenes of "Help Week"



(Photo by Gray)



(Photo by Gray)

EDITORIAL

Our Honors Are Weakening

For the first time in our history the administration has issued two lists of "high" honor students at KTC. Just what is an honor? Has the meaning or value which it should have changed? It's not just being named to a list and seeing your name in print that conveys the meaning. The struggle toward a self-set goal and making THE list is the true attainment, because internally there is a feeling of deservement of the honor because of the work behind it.

Now many who disagree are ready to challenge this thought, but nevertheless it is a freedom each of us has to an opinion as long as we have a foundation for believing it. Some are always quick to say it is too bad the poorer students can't see his name in print sometime. That if the standards were lowered he'd at least have a goal within his reach. But that is not what we want or should do—we've been fighting to get the standards of KTC up to match any other college, and just because only a few get the required grades to make the President's Honor List, no extra privilege should be given those who do not deserve it. It is degrading to those who have the honor to be rewarded for their efforts and intelligence.

By the time students reach college, they are a selected group. A group ranking among the highest in high school and therefore should be expected to fulfill a duty which they themselves have accepted by entering the college of their choice. On any campus there is competition for knowledge and the objective is to learn as much as possible so as to become a better individual and fill a reserved place in life.

The ability to learn is there, only it has to be developed, and if it isn't—is it right to come down to the level of that ability. Should our standards be weakened so that a few will be satisfied with a "half-way goal"?

An honor is a thing to be cherished and should not be handed out so freely.

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-Chief

The Road

by Karen Hendrickson
(Continued from last issue)

The grass was green and there were many clovers mixed in; how often had she tried to find a four leaf clover. Many pleasant memories flooded her mind and filled her heart with an over powering sense of freedom.

This was the place where they had decided to marry and now this marriage was just a few short weeks away. Charlotte had to decide now if this marriage should take place as planned. The problems had seemed so minor to them at that time. They had only had time for their love which was so compelling and overpowering. Now she knew that these differences, minor as they had seemed at first, could not be overlooked, especially their religious differences. Perhaps if they both were older they could settle this between themselves and not become so emotionally involved with their families, but because of their youth they found themselves constantly in altercations not only with their families but it had now reached a point when they were even bickering between themselves.

They had been so sure that it was love. From the beginning they had begun to think of themselves in terms of "we" and "us." Charlotte had identified every emotion and every feeling of hers with his ideals and ideas. Now it seemed that this was not enough and that they were too young to cope with this new found love of theirs. Their love was too young and had not been given the chance to blossom and ripen into a mature and understanding love. Charlotte felt that the grave responsibilities that are involved in marriage were too much for her. These ideas ran through Charlotte's head as she sat in her secluded spot on the side of the road. They were new and frightening to her, since this was the first time that she had ever thought about her forthcoming marriage in this manner. For the past several weeks every time an idea such as this would enter her mind, she would push it away. It is hard to be realistic when one is about to be married, especially if one happens to be a highly romantic person like Charlotte.

Taking one last lingering look at her paradise Charlotte got up and began her trip home. She knew that she had come to one of the most important cross roads in her life, but she also knew that she had made the right decision. The marriage would have to be called off; she knew that she loved him but at the same time she knew that it would never work at this time.

Two big tasks lay ahead of her but now they did not frighten her. She had to tell her family. It would be difficult for them to handle this situation since so many plans had been made, so many gifts had already been received, and other factors involved. But Charlotte knew that her family would be proud of her for making this decision. Her other task was to tell her fiance that the wedding would be called off. This would be the hardest part. It hurt, oh! how it hurt now, but she knew that they had one asset in their favor and that was their youth and their strong belief in doing what was right. Walking back to her farm she held her head high and continued to conjure up all those wonderful memories of her road.

Kappa Delta Pi Convocation

by Edna Baldvins

The 1958 Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, was held March 20-22 at the Shoreland Hotel in Chicago. This year Keene Teachers College sent two people, Edna Baldvins as delegate and Gertrude Woodard as alternate.

Though mainly a business meeting of the society, the convocation scheduled discussion groups on campus and alumni activities. Keene's delegate was a panel member of one of the eight groups. Students from nearly every state compared notes in their limited spare time. Even if free moments were few, many delegates found time to see the stage shows, *My Fair Lady* or *Most Happy Fella*.

Each meal, except breakfast, had a speaker on such topics as Russian and Italian education. The high point was a lecture by President Henry Hill of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

Criticisms of *The Monadnock* are once again coming into the open. It would be impossible for me or anyone else to disagree with these criticisms, but I feel that something should be said in defense of the paper. As a former writer and member of the editorial staff, I'm familiar with what the paper is up against. The students complain of the low caliber of the articles but never stop to think that the *news* articles reflect the low caliber of their activities. My own observation is that there is very little happening on campus worth writing about. A very small group concerns itself intellectually and the majority seeks to further American mediocrity, with the "freedom" to be so—this places one limitation on the paper.

Being a state supported school seems to inhibit the ideas we express about the school and produce some innate fear of opposing the administration publicly.

There is no doubt that people would read *all* of the paper if some of the regular articles and editorials were omitted. The question is *who* will replace them with something better.

For several years it has been accurately observed that the paper doesn't come out often enough to give a good coverage. Some suggestions were made to pull the paper out of its stagnant state—obviously nothing has been done about it to date.

Naturally, I've reiterated a lot of past criticisms, but perhaps it can fall under the category of "drill with purpose."

Crying in my beer,
BILL WINSTON

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading *The Monadnock* that was published on March 21, 1958; and I am completely disgusted! No only were whole columns mispunctuated, which in itself would be bearable, but the columns didn't say anything. I can't see writing a lot of nothing in order to fill up space. One such "fill-up" column was the "Mayor's Memo". In the first paragraph, the Mayor admitted that he hadn't done anything; then he took two more paragraphs to tell us how he did it. The Mayor admits: first, that he hasn't done anything; second, that his frat duties take preference over his duties as Mayor —I ask, "Do they?"; and third, he says that he is unsure about any positive action in the future. Of course, he's the students choice!

Now about the editorial; all books, no matter what they are about, if they can be believed, are good so long as they show insight and thought. For literature—like art —is merely "the holding up of a mirror to nature." If you see yourself, are disgusted, and are of sufficient intellect, you will provide your own solution. Few authors make the mistake of trying to show individuals or groups of people how they should live; nor do they ignore life as they see it, or write only for the narrow minded, bigoted, sentimental persons who do not wish to face the hard realities of life in this present day society.

The editorial, of which the above is a collaborated answer, is a nice little essay about a nice little subject. It is something completely unfit for a college newspaper.

Another column that arouses my disgust is the "Book Shelf". Is the "Old Browser" trying to tell us how to register in order to vote, or is she trying to psychoanalyze us through her knowledge of a few book titles? Why doesn't the "Old Browser" write a review of a book that is currently being read on campus? During the last few weeks many students have been reading *Dodsworth*, a novel by Sinclair Lewis, but was it reviewed? Of course not! A movie, *Bonjour Tristesse*, was playing at the Scenic Theater. The book, which is of current interest would have made an interesting review; but, of course, it wasn't even mentioned! The "Old Browser" should have no trouble what-soever in finding books to be reviewed. If she does, she shouldn't be writing the column. I, for one don't believe that it would be too much trouble to find out what movies will be playing at the local theaters a month in advance, so that the reviews could be written on their corresponding books.

I have now discussed three articles. There are many more of the same caliber, but I will not bore you, as they bored me, with their description.

In closing, I would like to state that the situation is not as hopeless as it may seem to be at first sight, for the paper can be improved. First of all, it needs a "good" copy-writer; second, it needs intelligent contributions from the student body; and third, its reporters must be able to stand up for something—at least something besides friendship and the astute quality of current literature.

I am not "blaming" the staff of *The Monadnock*, for at least they contributed. Much of the "blame" belongs on the student body for their lack of interest in their own school paper.

JOHN F. MALSBENDEN

Why Go Frat?

by David H. Hall

It's a good question . . . and one for which no one has all the answers. The pledgee may delude himself with ideas of the "big click" —of prestige, practical necessity and the popularity rating. The idealistic (and somewhat sentimental) veteran of fraternal affairs boasts of cooperative enterprise—the value of minds working together, energies devoted to the common need. Still another view is advanced by married members, who respect the fraternity as a powerful organ of campus life and spirit.

Our opinions, however, with respect to any ordered arrangement of "members," are entirely dependent on the vantage point from which we form our judgments. In this three-dimensional world—which is rapidly taking on a fourth—one-sided cellular structures are nowhere to be seen. Everything has depth—fraternities no less than the amoeba—and must be judged accordingly.

"No man is an island . . ." This philosophy moulds so many of our action. The human deed, the social need, the pressing cry for companionship and support, are no more trite than real for most of us. Refute these needs, and we refute ourselves.

Yet no man ever became less of an island by learning a secret pledge, you say, or by standing on his head while singing the "halls of ivy". How true. . . . The means and methods of any quest have always been open to criticism.

Yet—it is the end which must, and should, bear the brunt of our evaluation. And whether this end is reached by going through an initiation, reciting the preamble to the Constitution, or barricading one's self in a ramshackle garret makes little or no difference. The criminal fraternity member is as guilty as the non-fraternal offender. The popular, sociable, well-rounded young man is as respectable in or out of a fraternity jacket.

The fraternity is one means to an end. There are many others. No mode of travel is more important than the one which gets us there. . .

Eastern States

(Continued from Page 1)

To seige into space and fill with peace is our greatest challenge.

The conference was a worthwhile experience to attend. The knowledge and friendship gained will be lasting and will help us in developing into better teachers.

Look Forward To...

April
4—Philadelphia Bible Institute Choral
7—Lecture—William Saltonstall—Parker Hall
12—Theta Show
18—High School Day
20—Brattleboro Music Center Concert

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

Well spring is here but the snow is still with us. The only thing the snow is doing, however, is ruining a few weekends for some of us.

Yes, spring is here bringing us a new life and a new season. There are some people who have a life that is short lived because of a major thing called blood. People who have enough blood enjoy life, those who are losing blood have no hope. The bloodmobile will be at KTC soon so why don't we get out and give a little of our blood so that other people may live.

K.O.

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



Sumner W. Joyce
(Photo by Martin)

by John Gallien

The Prof-Profile for this issue is Mr. Sumner W. Joyce, Physical Education Director and Inter-Mural Councilor. Mr. Joyce resides at 91 Blake St. with his wife Phyllis and three children.

Mr. Joyce was born in Springfield, Massachusetts where he received all of his elementary and secondary schooling. He received his B.S. and M. Ed. from Springfield College.

Before coming to KTC. in 1942, Mr. Joyce taught Physical Education at Clark University and Towson High School Baltimore, Md.

At present, Mr. Joyce coaches soccer, basketball, baseball, and volleyball for which he also schedules the games.

Through the summer months, Mr. Joyce is Director of a summer camp for boys and girls at Spofford Lake.

During his free time, Mr. Joyce enjoys fishing, Golfing and keeping up on the national sports.

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

President Donald Hawthorne presided at a regular meeting of the Student Council on March 18th at 4:30 p. m. in room 3 of Parker Hall.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. In absence of the treasurer, the treasurer's report was omitted; no change in the activity treasury.

Alpha Phi Omega accepted to take over the functioning and repairing of the College Camp. Ernest Barbeau moved and it was passed that the Student Council set up and enforce the rules and regulations. President Hawthorne appointed the Student Affairs Committee to set them up.

Donald Hawthorne presented to the Council the budget of $475 for the Eastern States Conference. Gordon Oatman moved to accept the stated budget; it was carried. President Hawthorne appointed Robert Joy to assist him in obtaining the money. Mary Jane Firth and Doris Davis volunteered to put notices of those attending the conference in faculty boxes, in case they wanted any of them to speak in their classes.

Nelson Megna, Rex Bell, Terry Duggan, Mary Hill and Shirley Lambert were appointed to work with the faculty and Student Council members on the revision of the cut system.

The Manchester Club asked the Student Council for $15 to put on a Greek dance. Following a lengthy discussion, the Council suggested the Manchester Club see Dr. Young about the possibility of donations at a college function financed by the Student Council.

Robert Holloran moved and it was carried that the treasurer pay the United States National Student Association dues of $30.

Ernest Barbeau moved and it was passed that the treasurer pay the $2 bill at Chase's for the Secretary recording book.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p. m.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Spring is in the air—and, I suspect, so is spring fever! Do you know what I do when spring fever hits me? I read poetry! Poetry is wonderful, it's so full of life and meaning. One of my favorite poets is Robert Frost. He writes in such a live, informal manner that you can't help but enjoy his poems. He has written several books of poetry. His first book was *A Boy's Will*, a group of several of his early poems. Later he put together another group of poems, about the life of New Englanders, and called it *North of Boston*. The two books were immediately accepted by the public and Frost was on his way to fame. It wasn't long before he brought out two more collections of his works—*Mountain Interval* and *New Hampshire*. In 1928 another book of poems appeared called *West Running Brook*. It is said to be one of the most descriptive of Derry, where he spent several years of his life farming, teaching, and writing. Two more books were published, this time entitled *A Further Range* and *Collected Poems*.

The latter contained, from each of his previous books, poems such as: "The Tuft Of Flowers", "The Pasture", "Mending Wall", "The Death of the Hired Man", "The Road Not Taken", "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" and many others that have become the favorites of people everywhere.

Frost has a wonderful way of writing simply yet meaningfully. For example, his poem "Birches" which could be interpreted as a brief autobiography. This poem gave name to the book *A Swinger of Birches—A Portrait of Robert Frost* by Sidney Cox, an interesting and thought provoking story about Frost—who he is and why. Through this book the poem "Birches" takes on a new and fuller meaning.

Another poem, "Neither Out Far Nor In Deep", is, at first glance, just about some people at the beach. However, further investigation discloses the fact that "The people along the sand" who "look at the sea all day" are the people, us, in life with the sea symbolizing the future. It shows our love of the unknown, how we turn our backs on reality (represented by the land) and look off into the future (the sea) all day (all our life). The ship on the horizon is as our goals before us.

There is so much to one of Frost's poems; pages could be written in analysis. However, he, himself, believes that everyone should find their own meaning in a poem and not just accept someone else's ideas.

Frost's poetry is of New Hampshire, of New England of people, places, things that were real to him —and he has made them real to us. Through his poetry he tells us of himself and the way he thinks and feels, but he also tells us how *we* fit into the scheme of things, as in his poems "The Road Not Taken" and "Neither Out Far Nor In Deep".

Yes, spring is definitely in the air —have you read any good poetry lately?

Alpha Psi Omega Elects

by Roland Blanchard

On Sunday March 16, in Parker Hall Auditorium, two actresses and one actor were inducted into the National Dramatic Honor Society.

Honors were bestowed upon individuals who have actively participated in dramatics and have acquired a certain number of credits for staging, acting, or any other phase of producing a play.

This year Miss Nancy Kingsbury, Miss Marion Knightly, and Mr. Edwin N. Johnson were admitted to Alpha Psi Omega. Mr. Drenan presented each young star with a life membership card to the society.

73 Named To Honor Lists

For the first time, Keene Teachers College has selected top students for two honor lists in scholastic achievement. The President's Honor List Students had a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. Students having an average of 3.2 to 3.4 were named to the Dean's Honor List. These lists do not include those seniors who were practice teaching first semester.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST

Name	Class	Curriculum	Home
Jacqueline Abbott	1958	Elementary	Portsmouth
Albert L. Beaudoin	1958	Industrial Education	Keene
Sally Jean Carter	1960	Elementary	East Concord
Elaine Chicaderis	1961	Elementary	Manchester
Amelia G. Churchill	Special	Elementary	Keene
Phyllis M. Collins	1960	Home Economics	Littleton
Betty Ann Cullinan	1961	Secondary	Wilton
Clayton H. Dow Jr.	1961	Industrial Education	Keene
Mario D. Falsani	1959	Secondard	Milford
Carol Ann Fenton	1958	Secondary	Farmington
Kenneth E. Gile	1958	Industrial Education	North Swanzey
Malcolm L. Goodell	1959	Secondary	Keene
Howard P. Jackson	1958	Industrial Education	Wilton
Marion Knightly	1959	Home Economics	Norway
Shirley Lambert	1959	Home Ec.	Monmouth Jct., N. J.
Richard C. Leone	1958	Industrial Education	Sunapee
Dorothy McCarthy	1960	Home Economics	Manchester
Elizabeth McGann	1959	Elementary	Keene
Mary M. Nelson	1958	Secondary	Charlestown
Harold Nugent	1958	Secondary	Groveton
James R. Olsen	1958	Industrial Education	Laconia
Raymond Ross	1959	Industrial Education	Barre, Vt.
Patricia B. Simonds	1958	Secondary	Brattleboro, Vt.
John Tucker	1959	Secondary	Claremont
Mark F. Waltz	1960	Secondary	Keene
Barbara A. Wheaton	1960	Elementary	Tilton
Roger C. Whipple	1959	Secondary	Keene
Richard H. White	1959	Secondary	Bellows Falls, Vt.
David W. Wilson	1959	Industrial Education	Keene

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

In answer to those students who have been wondering about the rumor concerning final exams at KTC.: there is a faculty committee debating the question now under the chairmanship of Mr. Hayne. This committee has held several meetings in order to work out a schedule for finals at the end of each semester.

Under this set-up the teachers who want to give finals will give them on a scheduled day. In this way, the exams will be distributed over a period of time instead of having two or more on the same day as is the practice now.

This set-up does not have a definite policy requiring each teacher to give a final exam and to count the mark as a part of the final grade. Thus far, faculty opinion is divided.

On Friday, April 11, the annual one day Teachers Institute will be held here at KTC. sponsored by the State Department of Education. It is held in six or eight different locations throughout the state on the same date. The Institute to be held here on campus will be for the teachers in the southwestern part of the state.

Although classes will be held on that day, the teacher education classes may be excused so the students may attend this professional convention.

Birdtalk

Well, here it is the beginning of April and another issue. A cheery "hi" to all by avid readers and you, too, Bob W. (vague hmmm) are you sure this isn't the first section of the paper that you read???

My apologies to Sandy O. and John S. I neglected to mention your engagement in my last column. It may be a little late, but best of luck. Speaking of engagements, two new sparklers are dazzling the eyes of the Huntress girls. Best of everything to Patti P. and Paul B., and Doris C. and Kenny R.

Eddie R. is a constant visitor at Huntress, anything to it Joan G.? What's the scoop with June M. and Mike O.? Who's your new girl Carl P.? What's with Sandy L., she seems to have quite a few visits from an out-of-town stranger. Joyce M. seems to be dating a town boy quite regularly . . . is it getting serious?? Another couple that is seen together quite frequently are Jackie H. and Charlie J. Was that P.K. I saw you out with the other night Pauline O.? Ted G. still making trips from Northwood, isn't that right Donna M.? Speed C. and Ginny seem to be hitting it off pretty well.

Guess this is it for now bird lovers. Don't let the April showers get you down, spring vacation is on its way.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Members who viewed the ceremony were Miss Edna Baldvins, Mrs. Jacquelin Smith Colony, and Mr. Vincent Riel.

At this initiation Mr. Tristram Barnard, head of dramatics here at KTC. was declared an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Congratulations to all who have been given this honor and who have provided KTC. with successful and wonderful plays.

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Senior Sketchbook



Gertrude Woodward
Photo by Gray

"Knowledge is the key to opportunity."

by Phyllis Lankalis

One of KTC.'s representatives to the recent Kappa Delta Pi National Convention held in Chicago, Ill. was Gert Woodward who is secretary of this honor society on campus.

Originally from Colebrook, Gert is an Elementary Major and has completed practice teaching in the second and sixth grades at Wheelock. Upon graduation Gert would like to teach the upper Elementary grades.

On campus she has been active in the Elementary Club, being Treasurer her Junior year, a member and chaplain of SCA, and a member of Student Faculty Assembly Committee.

She has been a sports leader in volleyball, softball, and badminton and a member of WAA for the past three years.

She very much enjoys the special gym course of "tricks and tumbling" offered only to the senior girls.

"May you ride on the sea of ambition and land on the shore of success."

DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Name	Class	Curriculum	Home
Anna B. Aldrich	1960	Home Economics	Tilton
Ronald N. Bailey	1960	Secondary	Franklin
Joan A. Barry	1961	Secondary	Manchester
Lucy Ann Battey	1961	Secondary	Goffstown
Clarence Blanchette	1961	Secondary	West Lebanon
Shirley J. Brown	1958	Elementary	Milford
Gloria Caron	1960	Elementary	Keene
John J. Carroll	1958	Secondary	Keene
Deborah Clement	1961	Home Economics	Concord
Irene J. Cook	1961	Elementary	Norwich, Vt.
John Faust	1958	Industrial Education	Manchester
Virginia Ferguson	1959	Elementary	Milford
Natalie Field	1960	Elementary	Keene
Robert Flibotte	1960	Secondary	Keene
Carol J. Gatcomb	1959	Elementary	Nashua
Ernest J. Gendron	1960	Secondary	Bristol
Carolyn A. Gilbo	1958	Elementary	Keene
Elizabeth Hair	1960	Elementary	North Plainfield, N. J.
Ruth Harris	1960	Secondary	East Sullivan
Judith F. Holmes	1961	Secondary	Wareham, Mass.
Cynthia Houghton	1959	Elementary	Chesterfield
Amos D. Hoyt	1958	Industrial Education	Keene
Theodore Johansson	1958	Industrial Education	Keene
Joseph Joseph	1959	Industrial Education	Keene
Jeanne M. Lachance	1961	Elementary	Concord
Marcel W. Morency	1961	Industrial Education	Keene
Helen L. Munn	1961	Elementary	Reading, Mass.
Robert J. O'Connor	1961	Secondary	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Diane Osgood	1959	Elementary	Greenfield, Mass.
Sandra J. Perron	1960	Elementary	Keene
John W. Poor Jr.	1960	Secondary	Conway
Carol A. Rand	1960	Elementary	Rye
Nancy Randall	1961	Elementary	West Barrington, R. I.
Mary Reed	Special	Elementary	Keene
William F. Thomas	1959	Industrial Education	Wolfeboro
Barbara Watkins	1960	Elementary	Methuen, Mass.
Margaret A. Waugh	1960	Secondary	Concord
Claudia R. Wayman	1961	Secondary	Wheeling, W. Va.
Maxine A. Weld	1960	Elementary	Conway
Betsy R. Wheelock	1961	Elementary	Keene
Richard W. Wilson	1961	Secondary	Keene
Bethia Jane Winquist	1961	Elementary	Dumont, N. J.
Norman D. Yeaton	1959	Industrial Education	Claremont
Phyllis F. Zarnowski	1960	Home Economics	Manchester

A Bird's eye View of K.T.C.'s Past

by Wallace Clark

Did you know:

The Home Economics Department was originally located in what is now Dr. Kiely's music room in Parker Hall?

The Chemistry laboratory was in room six of Parker Hall?

Math was originally taught in the present Bursar's office?

For quite a few years, the college library was on the second floor in Hale Building?

The college gymnasium was located in the barn where the Vocational Building now stands?

The State bought the Home Economics Building to keep the land from becoming the site of a gas station?

The City of Keene's old circus grounds were located on Appian Way where Belknap Building, Dean Carle's house and the other houses are now located?

The projection room was in the balcony of Parker Hall?

The back corner of the library was once located at the army base in Windsor Locks, Connecticut?

The Campus Club, Science Building, and the Physics Lab. were officer's quarters on the same base?

The college barracks were moved to Marlboro Street from Connecticut, rebuilt at a cost of $60,000?

The "A" field was a semi-swamp, raised a foot or more and made into a field by the members of the "Transient Camp" located in South Keene during the depression?

Biology classes originally met on the second floor in the Vocational Building?

The north section of Fiske Hall used to serve as the college dining room?

During the 1937 hurricane, eighty-seven trees on campus were blown down? Every building on campus had one or more trees lying on it?

The "A" field served as a storage area for coal in case of bad weather or a strike in the industry?

President Young's office was first located in Mrs. Randall's present office, moved to Dean Barry's, then upstairs to its present location?

The tennis courts originally had hard pan surfaces, used only one week in the fall and June?

During the war Huntress was used by the United States Air Force for the instruction of math to fliers?

At one time half of Fiske Hall was used to quarter men and the other half for women?

I.P.I. News

Durham, N. H. (I.P.)—The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, University of New Hampshire, has revised the cutting rules as stated in the Official Rules Book for Students, 1957: that students having junior or senior status shall have their attendance rules determined by their individual instructors, but that those not having this status shall take no more cuts per course than the number of credits received in the course.

The revision is now, in effect, that all students in the College of Liberal Arts may take as many cuts as they deem wise unless their instructors shall dictate otherwise. Most instructors have established their own attendance policies; paradoxically, this new policy puts more responsibility on the student than was formally the case. As one professor ironically remarked. "Now when you miss ten classes during a bout with the Asian flu, you don't have to miss three more."

Dean E. Y. Blewett, in discussing reasons for the change, said that one of the biggest was student confusion over the multiplicity of policies employed by various instructors. One would report a student for one cut, another would say nothing until the student had taken ten, and then he would frequently lower a mortal axe.

Other reasons were 1. a startling absence rate, particularly on Saturday mornings, and 2. the faculty often felt that a high absence list necessitated much reviewing of course material before a class was prepared to move on to anything new.

Dr. Blewett commented that he hopes that this "unlimited cut" system will contribute to the maturing process of the student. He feels it to be a forward step in abolishing the philosophy of "paternalism," which, he said, is almost more of a detriment than an advantage for young students.

Because so many students have come here from rural New England communities, the University has felt it has a certain responsibility in a "guidance" capacity to control to some extent, a fairly naive student's use of his newly-found freedom. Yet this attitude, said Dean Blewett, has often resulted in releasing a frightfully immature product at the end of four years, a person still used to being granted second chances.

Dean Blewett feels that such a paternalistic spirit does not in the least contribute toward the development of morally, socially, and intellectually responsible citizens.

Hanover, N. H. (I.P.)—A new Comprehensive college scholarship plan for children of full-time faculty members and administrative officers was announced here recently by Dartmouth College. The new plan replaces the existing college education-assistance program and is believed to be more liberal than similar plans existing in Dartmouth's sister institutions, John F. Meck, vice-president and treasurer, said here.

In general the new plan broadens the choice of colleges, increases the amount of aid, extends benefits to those not elegible now, and simplifies the procedure for obtaining aid. Under the new plan:

1. Grants will cover the full cost of tuition, existing fees, up to a maximum of Dartmouth's regular tuition charge which is now $1,170 a year. They cover four years.

2. The son or daughter of a faculty member may choose any regular undergraduate program of an institution offering a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and sciences so long as he or she maintains satisfactory standing.

3. In addition to full-time faculty members and administrative officers, the scholarships are available to children of (a) retired personnel, (b) deceased members who died in active service with the rank of professor or associate professor, or who served the College for ten years or more, and (c) those on leave from Dartmouth for not more than one year.

The new plan becomes effective July 1, 1958. However, Dartmouth faculty sons and daughters already enrolled in college are also eligible for aid under the new program. The new rogram will not affect the college's traditional policy of remitting Dartmouth tuition charges to sons of those faculty members not otherwise eligible for benefits under the new program, Mr. Meck said.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Spring air is so delightful—so fresh and invigorating. So let's all get out in the open soon and partake in the sports program avialable to us.

Third quarter sports have reached their closing week. Major and minor volleyball games have been drawing to a close this week, terminating with the selection of the Red and White color teams, and finally the announcement of the girls chosen for the all-star team.

The senior girls under the tutelage of Mr. King have been practicing gymnastics, making use of the horse, parallel bars, and other equipment. From all appearances the girls seem to be enjoying themselves. Possibly if these classes prove successful and popular, a wide program may be formulated.

U.S.N.S.A. 1957-1958 College Admission Standards

Whereas, it is recognized that the success of American higher education in preparing the individual for his role in society is greatly influenced by pre-school formal and informal education and

Whereas colleges are unnecessarily burdened by the student inadequately prepared as demonstrated by the existence of remedial courses of substantive material which students could have learned in high school, and student inability to undertake independent study.

Therefore the United States National Student Association

(1) Recommends that college admission standards be raised in order to initiate an improvement of pre-college formal and informal education,

(2) Urges that member colleges inform high schools of the educational deficiencies of high school graduates entering each college.

(3) Directs that the National Staff work with the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, the National Parent-Teacher Association, and other college and secondary educational associations toward definition and eventual solution of this problem.

New Hampshire

by Kay Day

The world watched last night.
An iridescent moon whistled
A silvery cloud across his brow.
A forest of pines sighed
His only applause.

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The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 9 Keene, New Hampshire April 25, 1958

"It isn't the load that breaks us down; it's the way we carry it."
—Dr. Morris M. Brill

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

by David H. Hall

Some years ago, radio audiences gave a pretty fair rating to a show established on the principle of the bigger rib-tickler, the better leg-puller, Sidestepping the field of anatomy, however, it might be interesting to apply the question "Can you top this?" to the scope of the physical sciences—and, more specifically, to the area of those sciences concerned with the earth's crust. Can anyone explain the mysteries of this fascinating subject? Can anyone's theory surpass the vague conjectures already advanced? What? How? Why? Where can the answers be?

Many have tried, and many have died . . . Theories come, and theories go, and a theory-weary world plodges on in the hopes of a more conclusive tomorrow, while a man named Planck reminds us "that theories change not because anybody gets converted, but because those who hold the old theories eventually die off." In this respect, it probably makes very little difference who tops who in the theory-making game. One's just about as good as another, and we may as well go on believing that the earth cools while there is every indication that it is getting warmer . . . we may as well content ourselves with a pat theory of terrestrial magnetisms, though rocks have been found in many regions which are magnetized in directions that are very different from the present direction of the earth's magnetic field . . . we might just as well delude ourselves with ideas of a terra-firma, though the crust beneath our feet holds more of terror than firmness. What's the use of inquiry, when "there's nothing new under the sun?" Why not forget what we have to know, and rest assured in what we think we know?

Some may . . . Some do . . . Some always will . . . yet these are nearer the bottom than the top of the jar, and (after the thoughtful content of humanity's milk has been drained off) their skim remains, from generation to generation. Their diluted composition repeats itself in nothingness, and revels in the cause, while precious droplets soak into the earth's crust . . . losing body . . . metamorphizing into dust. . . .

The endless cycle of "the hand-ful" persists. In every time and place, some deny, others cry, grasp, clutch the air, wrestle with destiny. No less at KTC. The eccentric path of thoughtful advance uses every convenient stepping stone. With proud conviction, we of the Monadnock take pleasure in dedicating the essence of our statements in this regard to Mr. Charles Hapgood.

Mr. Hapgood's contributions with respect to the study and clarification of geological phenomena have been no secret to many of us on campus. We have watched, with admiration, his careful—almost apologetic—footsteps along the paths of scientific progress, his lectures to the Museum Discussion Group of the American Museum of Natural History, his work in collaboration with James H Campbell for *Yale Scientific Magazine*, his informal talks with the active minds of tomorrow's world.

And now we learn of the fruition of several years' efforts, of another theory regarding our strange global covering, as advanced in Mr. Hapgood's book, "The Earth's Shifting Crust." The author, in typical fashion, points out that he is presenting no final answers, and that his main interest rests in the presentation of a theory for discussion and inquiry—certainly, a challenge to any creative reader.

The book speaks for itself, and should. We deem no recommendation necessary other than that advanced by the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

"I frequently receive communications from people who wish to consult me concerning their unpublished ideas. It goes without saying that these ideas are very seldom possessed of scientific validity. The very first communication, however, that I received from Mr. Hapgood electrified me. His idea is original, of great simplicity, and—if it continues to prove itself—of great importance to everything that is related to the history of the earth's surface.

"A great deal of empirical data indicates that at each point on the earth's surface that has been carefully studied many climatic changes have taken place apparently quite suddenly. This, according to Hapgood, is explicable if the virtually rigid outer crust of the earth undergoes from time to time, extensive displacement over the viscous, plastic, possibly plastic fluid inner layers. Such displacements may take place as the consequence of comparatively slight forces exerted on the crust, derived from the earth's momentum of rotation, which in turn will tend to alter the axis of rotation of the earth's crust.

"The author has not confined himself to a simple presentation of

(Continued on Page 2)

301 Attend High School Day

by Phyllis LaCroix

Three hundred and one Junior and Senior high school students from all over the state of New Hampshire and from Vermont and Massachusetts attended the annual High School Day at KTC. Friday, April 18th. We also had a visit from four Maine women, representing the state, to observe High School Day and its organization so that they might try to organize a similar event with their schools.

In the morning, registration and a coffee hour were held in the Fiske Hall social rooms. After registration, the high school students were assigned to guides for a tour of the campus and to visit classes in which they had an interest. A noon luncheon was served in the college dining room.

Many of the students took advantage of the opportunities to visit classes and to attend morning conferences and interviews, giving them a greater insight of the various curriculums offered.

In the afternoon Dean Barry, in the absence of Dr. Young, welcomed the students to the college and our Mayor, George Kimball, gave a summary of the various activities on campus. The College Glee Club, accompanied by Adrienne Burbank and Betty Bainton, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely, then presented a program for the students. Open house was held in Spaulding Gymnasium after the assembly program.

All the visiting students had a pleasant day and impressions made by the student body of KTC were quite favorable. The planning by the Elementary Club, under the chairmanship of Sandra Oles, and the help of Alpha Pi Omega, the Industrial Education Society, and Nu Beta all went into making this High School Day a success.

THETA CHI DELTA PLANS GIGANTIC FESTIVITIES FOR MAY TENTH

by Robert Wolf

Final touches are being put to Theta Chi's annual White Rose Ball to round out the social calendar here at the college with an event that can be nothing less than splendiferous.

The theme of the Ball this year will be "Apple Blossom Time" which has lended itself to many happy hours of co-ed paper bending in Theta's art department. However, we have placed an order with Bill Hamel's great-grandfather (who is head of the grounds crew at President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm) to have thirty-five of Ike's prize Macintosh saplings stripped of their adornmental flowerage and have them shipped here via Shermy from Washington on his spring trip north.

In the rhythm department, we have engaged that flower of the music world, Mr. Melodious himself, Freddie Hines, who has played many of the elite clubs in the greater metropolitan area of Boston.

Indubitably, this performance by the Theta men should far surpass all other successive groups of rhythmical steps ever formulated and executed on this campus.

Tickets may be obtained from any Theta man or call EL 2-9745 for arrangements.

Hope to see you there May 10th, dance-time is 8:00 p. m.

Assembly Notes

by Mary-Ann Ganem

On April 7th, KTC. played host to the Plymouth Teachers College A Acappella Choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Hans P. Jorgenson.

The program consisted of an excellent variety of selections. Most of them were on the light side, appealing to the good nature of a usually weary Monday morning audience. (Gay music is good medicine for any sleepyhead.) Some of the selections included were: "True Love," "Leaves of Grass", and medleys from "Damned Yankees," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," and "The Bells Are Ringing." (Yours truly has been trying the "New Fangled Tango," but doesn't seem to be getting anywhere.)

Special sections of the PTC. A Acappella Choir include the Collegians, a male group who serenaded us with "September Song," and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." (The feeling is mutual, fellows.) The Collegionettes, the female section, entertained us with "If I Loved You," and "The March of the Ill-Assorted Soldiers." Later, both of these sections grouped into a third combination to sing the very beautiful "I'll Follow My Secret Heart." The latter group may be compared to the KTC. Choir.

Throughout the program several soloists were featured. Their light voices came through in spite of the terrible acoustics for which Spaulding Gymnasium is famous.

This observer gave special note to the fact that all of the music was memorized. A job well done, PTC.! The KTC. Chorus and Choir are looking forward to returning this visit.

The Student-Faculty Assembly Committee is considering making this an annual program. Contact any member and let them know how you feel about this or any other assembly. We welcome any suggestions.

The Art Gallery

by Edward Phelps

The art gallery in Huntress Hall has undergone a tremendous change during the last two exhibits. The last exhibit, (the works of the artists of the new Hampshire Art Association) was as radically different from the current display (local amateur artists, including many from the Adult Education Class here in Keene) as night is from day.

The works of the New Hampshire Art Association, which were chiefly expressionistic and abstract-expressionistic, were an excellent cross-section of the type of art work being done today. These paintings contained everything that could be asked for in a work of art: color, depth, emotion and movement. Each work had its own particular qualities. Each had its own individuality. The artist in these works had put a part of himself on the canvas. One could easily see that these men were professionals by their subtle use of color, deceptively simple balance and sure, easy brush techniques. More than this, these paintings showed imagination, a quality which cannot be purchased at any price. As one stood there, taking a second longer look at these pictures, order came out of the seeming chaos of lines and color, and the thoughts and feelings of the artists began to make themselves known. All in all, the exhibit was a gratifying one.

The current exhibit, that of the local amateurs, is a great departure from the former display. I was slightly amused to hear some of the comments made concerning this exhibit. "Here," said one unnamed KTC. student, "is something good. I can understand this." Undoubtedly he can. I would venture to say that this student also understands nursery rhymes. This should not keep him from reading more difficult works, however. Simplicity does not necessarily mean good art. This is not meant to be detrimental to the current exhibit. The artists are amateurs and are not expected to produce the work of professionals any more than a sandlot baseball team would be expected to compete in the major leagues. The observer should be aware, however, that these works (although many of them are accurate reproductions) lack the essential ingredient of true art—imagination. It was stated that some of these works are accurate reproductions. They are. Reproduction, however is perhaps one of the least important qualities to look for in art. It is merely technical skill which almost anyone, given sufficient time, can acquire. These paintings then should be viewed for what they are: pleasant, tension-relieving hobbies of the people of the Keene area.



Skit performed at Club Blue Gardenia by Theta men. (Photo by Gray)

Alumni Reunion

by Dotty Reed

Within a few weeks, KTC. will again welcome many familiar faces as our alumni get together for their annual reunion on Saturday, May 17th. Planned cooperatively by the Alumni Council and the College, this 49th Reunion promises the utmost in pleasure and fellowship.

Huntress Terrace, at 9 a. m., will be the scene of renewing acquaintances and sharing intimate memories—officially termed registration. Coffee, orange juice, rolls and doughnuts will provide the means to lively conversation.

The Alumni under Captain Phil Hyde are planning to repeat their victory of last year when they encounter the varsity tennis team at 9:30. An extremely important gathering will be held at 10:00 in Parker Hall, at which time the class secretaries will meet the Alumni Committee and the Faculty Committee to complete final plans for the fast-approaching 50th. One hour later the classes will be assembling for meetings, if they so desire.

(Continued on Page 2)

Club Blue Gardenia

Theta Chi Delta presented their fifth annual show on Saturday night April 12th at the Spaulding Gym. There was plenty of talent: jokes, skits, and singing. Mr. Kenny delighted everyone with his outstanding pantomime of an opera singer. Mr. Kenny is an honorary member of the fraternity.

Some 250 students attended the affair and, although it was slightly long it didn't seem to drag.

Theta Chi Delta has now shown its abilities as an arranger of good entertainment. The fraternity would like to thank everyone that helped in any way with the show.

EDITORIAL
The Grand Finale

KTC. is stepping up these days and can now boast of a program equal to any other major college in regard to finals. It is a big step in the right direction and really a lot better for all of us.

This is probably just what we need to keep us on our toes. All this worry about being notified in the middle of a semester is not cracked up to what it appears to be. Even if we knew last semester that finals were going to follow the close of school this year, very few would have changed their method of study. We have put it off long enough. Let's face it—there are a lot of us here that are hanging on by the skin of our teeth. This will solve the problem and point many of us in the direction that we should be going. No final can be prepared for at the last minute. Either the facts are known or the exam is failed. Anyone who uses common sense and is in college to learn need not worry.

For years, or at least the last three that I know of, the last week of college has been just a hectic, tense, and confused mess. Exams one right after the other without a set pattern only produce evidence of how well we can stand up against a stone wall. Now we have a chance to prove ourselves and show just how much has been accomplished in a particular class without confusion. The administration is to be congratulated for all their efforts in setting up the program.

CAROL GATCOMB,
Editor-in-Chief.

Assembly Manners???

With the completing stages being set on KTC's Industrial Arts Building and construction almost ready to begin on our combination classroom-student union edifice (that means building too) perhaps room could at least be found somewhere to teach what I think is a universally needed class—namely one in Assembly Manners. By actions undoubtedly engrained on various KTC guest's minds, the student body of KTC has displayed such atrocious lack of courtesy and orderliness, I feel something must be done to rectify the situation.

As the most recent case in point, allow me to cite the assembly of April 7th when the Plymouth Glee Club appeared or the assembly before that when the Stevens High of Claremont Concert Band entertained. At both assemblies, simply because the program threatened to run over a few minutes (and isn't this the only time students worry about getting to class punctually), many students got up and walked out of the hall. If that isn't a slap in the face to our guest, I don't know what is! Also, I don't believe that there has been an assembly this year where the student chairman's closing remarks have been heard—all because the KTC student body is not courteous enough to remain seated until they are dismissed (and an assembly is not technically over until you are dismissed by the chairman you know.)

Just one other point please. Perhaps if our one hour assembly period were allotted wholly to the scheduled program instead of one quarter of it being taken up by "announcements", the assembly wouldn't run over and the students wouldn't run out. Now I do believe that some announcements probably are justifiable in being detailed at the beginning of assembly hours, but do they have to be so long? The answer is no. If the assembly committee insists on staging 90-minute offerings, then the assembly period should be lengthened accordingly. Sound simple? It is. However, if our assembly hour is not lengthened—then our manners should be at least long enough to cover the occasion.

BOB WILLIAMS

Alumni Reunion

(Continued from Page 1)

An inspection of the addition to Butterfield Vocational Building is an important item in the plans for Alumni Day. At noon, sharp, a few official words, and then guided tours under the direction of experts.

Prior to the Alumni dinner and business meeting in the college dining room, casual observers may witness "the Lineup" in true collegiate style—by individual classes. As the Alumni Bulletin says, "We hope this will lead to an orderly approach to the Dining Room."

At 2:45, Fitchburg Teachers College will provide the competition for the traditional baseball game at Hyde Street. The beautiful garden party, annually held on the lawn at the President's home, is an occasion one never forgets. The graduates of 1958, as prospective alumni, will be honored guests.

All general plans will have been completed by 6:00. However, several groups have formulated ideas of their own for banquets and get-togethers in the evening.

Present Alumni officers are: President, Malcolm H. Keddy, KTC.; Vice-President, Stanley A. Johnson, Keene; Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Rock Congdon, Troy; Treasurer, Mrs. Norma Wright Verhey, Peterborough; Executive Secretary, Sprague W. Drenan, KTC.

Students on campus have volunteered to assist at the coffee hour and garden party. There will be all-day baby sitting service, under charge of the Elementary Club—provided that reservations are made. Let's all do our part to welcome our colleagues to their alma mater.

P. S. Rain is strictly forbidden on this day!

Student Christian Association

by Betty Jo Cloud

On Thursday evening, April 15, the Student Christian Association held their installation ceremonies in the faculty room of Hale Building.

Thirteen SCA members were installed in a candlelight service conducted by the retiring officers. The new officers installed were: President, Fred Morgan; Vice-President, Reginald Welch; Recording Secretary, Martha Park; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Edwards; Treasurer, Ivan Curtis; Chaplain, Barbara Hillsgrove; Program Committee, Phyllis Collins; Publicity, George Cote; Refreshment Chairman, Marjory Shay; Historian, Nancy Norton; Faculty Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Contact Counsellor, Betty Jo Cloud.

Following the installation ceremonies, Reverend Robert Little of the First Congregational Church in Keene, spoke to the group. His topic was "Focus On You" and he emphasized the importance of a person being himself.

Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter:

Well, let me bring out the May pole early and have everybody dance around it. We, the students of KTC. have just been informed halfway through the second semester, of a "new" testing system namely the two-hour finals. I think most students will agree with me that we were caught somewhat at bay by this announcement.

I should like to say that I am violently opposed to the two-hour finals testing system in any college but allow me to cite my particular displeasure for not approving of the system for use at Keene Teachers College. First of all, I don't believe there is an instructor on campus who has not already given one, two or three tests to the students in his or her particular course. Therefore, the instructors already have some test marks to go on and probably plan more tests before the semester ends. Now if that is the case and the individual instructor gives two-hour finals—just exactly what weight will that final carry? How much of the student's final mark will evolve from the "final" test? Seeing it is a two-hour test, will the mark from it equal two of the one hour "regular" tests given throughout the semester? Will it bear more weight than the one-hour tests? If so, why give the one-hour tests? (Well, several one-hour tests had already been given before anyone knew of the two-hour finals test system, that's why.) Certainly the important point here is that if the wrong weight is given to the two-hour final test— then it is worthless. And I believe the right weight of a "final" can only be given by having the "final" test mark as the only test mark of the semester. Why? Because if properly designed, the final test is just that—a final and it should cover the whole semester's work. A two or three-hour final is appropriately and beneficially given only in a lecture course—none of which we have at KTC.

A final (no pun intended) point against the practical use of a finals testing system at this college is that proper value cannot be given grade wise if the instructors intend to keep the five-point standard for marks (class participation, written work, etc. each count so much toward a student's mark). The point to me is clear, if the finals testing system is to be used, there is need for revision of evaluating each student. This might be accomplished successfully—but certainly it is no time to begin the process in the middle of the semester.

As "finals" seem to be the thing to do in education now, I hope something else which other colleges do will be accomplished here—namely getting our marks sometime just after the completion of the semester in which the students earn them. With "finals" now having to be corrected by instructors and the fact that our marks never come back to us in a hurry when may we students now hope to receive our grades?

BOB WILLIAMS

The opinions expressed in this letter do not necessarily reflect anyone's thinking but the writers.

Day Is Done

by Carl F. Parker

The birds have stopped their singing;
Everything's as quiet as can be.
The sun is setting in the west
Like a ball into the sea.

The pond is like a glass plate
marred by a duck family.
It was as if a giant hand
Had stopped them very quickly.

The light is fading slowly,
It has gone from yonder hill.
In the valley by the brook
I can hear a whip-o-will.

The sky is now a color dark,
It ends our time of fun.
I see a star peeking out;
Another day is done.

The Eighth Wonder Of the World

by Don Therrien

We all sometime or other have heard about the seven wonders of the world. Just about every individual considers something of great beauty to be their own individual eighth wonder, whether it be in the United States or anywhere in the world. Mine happens to be in our backyard, well not exactly, but it is 150 miles north of us and in our state.

Traveling on route 16 from North Conway and exactly 15 and a quarter miles from Gorham you pass Pinkham Notch. On the left-hand side of the road is the lodging camp managed by Joe Dodge. Running directly alongside this lodge is a two-mile trail known as the "Tuckerman Foot Trail."

As one begins climbing this trail, directly overhead is a sign which reads to this effect, "If you are not sure as to physical health get a check up from your doctor before climbing this trail." Approximately 300 feet from this sign you meet a swinging bridge and directly across it is a sign with an arrow and the name "Crystal Cascades." This is a sight in itself and I would recommend everyone to carry a camera along just for this scene alone. Water dropping over layer and layer of rock for ninety feet hitting one rock and spreading into a milky mist only to fall onto another rock below it and continuing on for the whole ninety feet. It gives you an impression of a huge fountain overflowing.

Continuing the climb and for about a quarter of a mile you are fortunate in having a sand-covered trail, from here on up though, you have stepping stones. The scenery forward is not too pleasant, just climbing. Turn around though and the whole country opens its beauty to you. You have the feeling of climbing to the stars. For a mile and a half the same scenery. Then you come to another bridge. From the middle of this bridge you get a real good view of the valley below. You hate to linger and appreciate the scenery because of the final half mile of conquering.

You climb and climb and climb and wonder when will this end. Before you is a little knoll. You just can't wait to get to the top of it for your twentieth rest of the climb. On top at last, and suddenly a whole new world is before you. You face the great inferno. The rest you so badly wanted is by now forgotten. You feel as though you are captured in a huge bowl, surrounded by gifts from mother nature. Thirty-seven hundred feet above sea level you stand facing a huge wall, one thousand feet high.

The spell by now is broken and you take the new scenery in. Facing the left side of the ravine you notice what is known as "Boot Spur." Jagged rock shooting straight up resembling a large spur. Your eyes move to the center where the "Head Wall" is. This doesn't seem like much until you are at the top looking. It is almost a straight drop for eight-hundred feet. To the right is "Little Head Wall." Moving still further right you now face "Lion's Head." Huge rocks resembling a lion's mane.

For as long as you stay in the ravine you remain amazed. You never think of descending.

It was fortunate in having to climb this trail eight times just last summer, and still every climb was even more pleasing than the first time I had ever seen it.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

Well, the blood drive was very successful, and I want to thank the students for their cooperation. The report made to me by Dean Barry and a member of the Red Cross was, and I quote, "This was a better and more prosperous year than in the past."

The Council is now working on a few plans concerning the open date of May 23rd. If the students have any suggestions, would they please relay them to me, or a member of the Mayor's Council.

I saw in the last issue of *The Monadnock* that we aren't doing much on this campus. Well, if you will recall what I said last fall, it isn't one person who can do something, but it requires the cooperation of the whole student body.

K.O.

Can You Top This?

(Continued from Page 1)

this idea. He has also set forth, cautiously and comprehensively, the extraordinarily rich material that supports his displacement theory. I think that this rather astonishing, even fascinating idea deserves the serious attention of anyone who concerns himself with the theory of the earth's development."

The Monadnock

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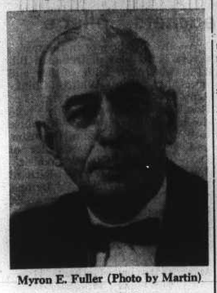
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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



Myron E. Fuller (Photo by Martin)

by John Gallien

Mr. Myron E. Fuller, one of our librarians is Prof Profile for this issue. Mr. Fuller and his wife, Hazel, reside at 283 Main St., known to most as Alpha House.

Mr. Fuller was born and received his schooling in Haverhill, Mass. He is a graduate of Downs Commercial School, Haverhill, Mass. and has attended summer sessions at Simmons College Library School.

Mr. Fuller holds a Professional Librarian Certificate issued by the Board of Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts.

Before coming to KTC. in 1955, Mr. Fuller served thirty-eight years on the Haverhill Library Staff. During this time he spent several years on the Book Mobile and six years as Head Librarian of a branch library.

Also during this period, Mr. Fuller was given a one-year leave of absence, during which he made a study and investigation of the penitential libraries in Massachusetts.

Mr. Fuller is organist and choir director at the United Church in Bellows Falls, Vt. He is an Honorary Member of Alpha Pi Tau and a member of the N. H. Library Association.

To the students of KTC. Mr. Fuller has been a great help in helping them find the book that should be there and isn't.

Nu Beta Upsilon Senior Banquet

by Phyllis Collins

Nu Beta Upsilon, the Home Economics sorority, had its annual Senior Banquet on Wednesday, April 16, 1958, at the Black Lantern Restaurant.

A delicious menu, consisting of cranberry-sherbet cocktail, tossed salad, home-made bread, corn fritters, mashed potato, cranberry relish, fried chicken, pecan pie and coffee was enjoyed by three faculty members and nineteen club members.

During the program following the dinner Deborah Clement was mistress of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. Sawyer, a graduate of Keene Teachers College, who was our guest speaker. She told us about her experiences as a Home Economics instructor in her speech entitled "The Whole Loaf." She explained how she and her students had improved their laboratory by working together as a team applying what they learned throughout the year.

The officers for 1958-1959 were installed by the outgoing members. The new officers are President, Dorothy McCarthy; Vice-President, Luvie Fowler; Secretary, Anna Aldrich; and Treasurer, Phyllis Collins.

Doris Davis was awarded a AHEA pin for the outstanding senior by Miss Statler. Miss Richardson presented a pin to Barbara Shea in recognition for her work.

A gift was given to Miss Richardson, our faculty advisor in appreciation for the advice and help she gave us many times concerning the programs and functions.

Barbara Shea gave the farewell address and told where the former members of her class were situated now. She said that the senior class had formed an honor sorority called Epsilon Pi Omicron for outstanding juniors and seniors. To be eligible for recognition you must have a 3.0 average and an accumulation of 500 points earned by doing work for the club by being officers, representatives, chairman of committees, on committees, and attendance at meetings. The charter members chosen were Doris Davis, Barbara Shea, Shirley Lambert, Marion Knightly, Dorothy McCarthy, Anna Aldrich, and Phyllis Collins.

Doris Davis, former President, presented an AHEA pin to Shirley Lambert, the outgoing President. We appreciate all the hard work Shirley has done in the past year and our club will strive to continue the high standards which Shirley has set.

The Campus Club
wishes to extend
—"Thanks"—
to
Theta Fraternity
for its help during Help Week

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Just got the latest scoop on the top ten national bestsellers in fiction and the top ten in non-fiction.

FICTION: *By Love Possessed,* James Cozzens; *Below the Salt,* Thomas Costain; *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!,* Schulman; *The Edge of Darkness; On the Beach; The Sound of Thunder,* Caldwell; *Atlas Shrugged; Eloise in Paris,* Kay Thompson; *The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall;* and *The Wind in the Forest.*

NON-FICTION: *Kids Say the Darndest Things!,* Art Linkletter; *Baruch: My Own Story; Where Did You Go? Out.; Please Don't Eat the Daisies,* Jean Kerr; *To Live Again,* Catherine Marshall; *Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas; The Hidden Persuaders; Reading for Pleasure,* Bennett Cerf; *The Age of Revolution,* Winston Churchill; *Jubilee.*

Of these bestsellers at least two are presently on the "New Books" shelf in Mason library—*Baruch: My Own Story,* and *Jubilee* by Edward Weeks and Emily Flint. *Where Did You Go? Out.* is also in our library.

Francoise Sagan has a new book out, *Those Without Shadows.* It is presently filling the 13th position on the fiction bestseller list. She has also written a ballet *Rendezvous Manque (Broken Date)* which will appear eventually in New York.

Charles Laughton is also on the list with his *Tell Me a Story.*

On the non-fiction side is another book by Norman Vincent Peale, *Stay Alive All Your Life.*

For those of you who are just becoming fans of the bridge table, may I suggest another bestseller—*Goren's New Contract Bridge Complete?*

You've probably heard of *Compulsion*—all about Leopold and Loeb. There has been much literature on this case but now there is a book written by Nathan Leopold, Jr., himself. He begins with the crime, tells of the trial, and then he reveals to us his life in prison and the adjustments he has had to make. The book is *Life Plus 99 Years.*

To return to the "New Books" shelf for a moment—there are also several books there on outer space, science, and so forth such as *The Exploration of Mars; 200 Miles Up; Science Magic;* and *Spider Egg,* and *Microcosm.* For those among us who are planning term papers there is *The Modern Researcher,* an aid to anyone collecting and presenting material. A couple others are *World Book of Great Inventions, The Dancing Bees,* and *The Patient Speaks.*

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on April 1st at 4:30 p. m., President Donald Hawthorne presiding.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's report of $425.41 was given and accepted for audit; $25 was refunded from the Eastern States Conference.

Lack of information delayed further discussion on the Manchester Club Greek dance.

Alpha Phi Omega asked for one more member to work on the College Camp committee; the Council left the choice up to the chapter president.

Dr. Young has scheduled meetings for the cut system.

The Council discussed buying a coffee maker for the Campus Club with the money left over from the allotted budget over past years.

Mary Jane Firth moved and it was passed that a committee composed of President Hawthorne, Robert Joy, and George Piper present a budget to the Council with in a month concerning the needs of the Campus Club.

Meetings will be held soon with representatives from different companies concerning new class rings.

U.N.H. Education Course

Durham N. H. (I. P.)—Final approval by the faculty will mark the beginning of an experiment on the University of New Hampshire campus which would offer seniors in the College of Liberal Arts a special fourth year program in elementary education. Tradition in New Hampshire has led to the training of elementary teachers exclusively in the two teachers colleges.

The only exceptions to this have been summer sessions, extension courses, and the completion of degrees for teachers who have already completed programs in teachers colleges.

Under the new plan the student will spend part of his time each day observing and part discussing in seminar. Eleven weeks of such supervised teaching will be done in schools throughout the state.

For this final year of study the student will receive 32 credits and a BA in education.

The Education Department hopes that by the fall of 1959 an estimated 25 students can initiate this program. The concept of three years of Liberal Arts study and a fourth

(Continued on Page 4)

Birdtalk

It certainly looks like spring is here to stay this time. The trees are budding, flowers are blooming and so is love, as can be witnessed by just looking over the campus around noon-time. Everywhere there are couples holding hands and spring fever is in the air.

Enough of this poetic???? description and on to the more serious???? side of things. Congratulations are in order for the two recent pinnings, namely Pris Canney and Joe Durle and Al Fisher and Chris Hayes. Best of luck.

Among the hand-in-hand strollers are Brenda P. and George K. You make a cute couple kids. Marj Frain, was that Ronnie W. you were with at Club Blue Gardenia? What's the scoop? Phyllis L. and Sandy H. seem to be having regular visits from two Milford boys. What's the story here, girls?? or should I ask Tom and Windy?

Dick C. is a very frequent visitor at Huntress Hall lately, does J. J. have anything to do with this Dick?? Barbara Fisher is also having quite a few visits from Ronnie B. Anything to it, kids?

Guess this is it for this issue. From the looks of all the red faces around campus, you'd better be careful of the hot sun. On one of my flights I singed my tail feathers.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Senior Sketchbook



William Webb (Photo by Scotty)

by Phyllis Lankalis

"Gladly will he learn as gladly teach."

From Wilton, N. H. and now spotlighted on this page of Senior Sketchbook is William Webb, more commonly known as "Bill".

Bill is an Elementary major and he practice taught in the fifth grade in Hudson, N .H.

This year Bill was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, and also to Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges.

Last year Bill was Treasurer of the Junior Class; Secretary of his fraternity, Alpha Pi Tau; and Student Chairman of the Student Faculty Assembly Committee. Bill represented SNEA as a delegate to a conference at the University last year and worked hard for this organization since his sophomore year.

On campus, Bill was a member of the Men's Advisory Board his freshman year, and has been student counselor in Monadnock Hall for the past two years.

A member of the Dramatics Club since his freshman year, many of us

(Continued on Page 4)

THETA CHI DELTA

presents

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

Saturday Night, May 10, 1958

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM

Dancing to the orchestra of Freddie Hines

from 8 to 12

Theta's Annual White Rose Ball

Admission $3.00 per couple

OWL HOOTS

"Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz
I wonder where
The baseball is!"

Yep, Spring is here, bringing with it the bees, the birds the lovers, and the baseballs.

The Owls hope to repeat the seasons they've enjoyed the past two years. Both seasons were successful, but will they be this year?

Gone are the Hardwicks, the Mains, the Brooks, the Kimballs and a few other fair ballplayers. Coach Joyce has a few positions to fill, in fact, except for first base (occupied by Hawthorne), he has a whole new infield to come up with. This might be a troublesome problem, when the material is a bit slow showing up, and when it does show, some of them find they are not eligible to play.

The outfield finds only DiGiulio back. Billy, one of last year's big guns, should have another good year. So Coach Joyce has one outfield position filled, but outfielders are plentiful.

The catching seems in fair hands, with Cavalieri back for a full season. Along with Carmen, is Bill Ellis, another "fair" catcher. There's a question, however, whether young Bill can play. They sure could use him.

Pitching—well—here's the biggest problem. It's always a difficult problem to find a "good" pitcher, but Coach Joyce can't even locate a "plain" pitcher. As Sal Maglie of the Yankees says, pitching is between 60 and 90 percent of baseball. That's a pretty high figure, so from this indication maybe the Owls won't be so successful this year. Only time will tell; a hustling, hard playing team is hard to beat.

How about the majors? How will they finish? The season has already started and when it's all over, this is the way the teams will line up:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	Milwaukee
Chicago	St. Louis
Boston	Los Angeles
Detroit	Cincinnati
Baltimore	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	Philadelphia
Kansas City	San Francisco
Washington	Chicago

Do you agree? Well too bad, because if you don't you'll only be wrong!

That's it 'til next issue. Keep smiling and stay out of the sun.

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Congratulations to the following girls who have been selected to the volleyball all-star team: Connie Harrington, Mary Lee Pelzar Doris Courteau, Barbara Fredette, Louise Morrill, Peggy Mott, Nancy Norton, Joyce Croumie, and Dot McGettigan. Also deserving a round of applause are the other members of the red and white color teams who contributed in making the color game a success. The red team under Captain Louise Morrill won a close one over the white team which was ably led by Peggy Mott.

The results of third quarter bowling are posted on the Fiske bulletin board and the individual leading scorers are: high average for 6 games, Barbara Judd, 101.3; high 3 game average, Sandra Hussey, 311; and high single game average, Marilyn Davis, 113.

The annual Sports Day sponsored by WAA was held on Saturday, April 19th and was once again a success. Outstanding scores in the four sports played were gained by: Connie Davis, Bowling; Marion Knightly, Tennis; and Margaret Stuff, Ping Pong. The red team won the softball game in the afternoon, once again by a close score, 22-19. The entire sports program was under the chairmanship of Ann Weeks, who also received help from her committee made up of several WAA members.

Speaking of WAA, you may see some new strange girls walking around campus decked out in red and white after vacation. Just let 'em be kids!

SENIOR SKETCHBOOK

(Continued from page 3)

remember Bill for his fine performance in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

Other than school and extra-curricula activities, Bill was chairman of the Channing-Murray Unitarian group last year in Keene.

A hard, earnest, and sincere worker, Bill is destined to a rewarding future as . . . "Today decides tomorrow."

K.T.C. Opens Baseball Season At Home With Gorham Teachers College

by Roger F. Wilson

Coach Sumner Joyce and his 21 eligible ballplayers are looking forward to a successful baseball season starting with the opening game against Gorham Teachers College at home on Thursday, May 14th. Coach Joyce has four veterans from last year's squad and two from prior years to form the nucleus of his team. Don Hawthorne will hold down the first base position capably again this year and Bill DiGiulio Paul Miller, and Andy Phelps will give the coach plenty of outfield strength to draw upon.

Carmen Cavalieri is back at his catching position after a lapse of two years which will give the club plenty of strength in that department. Cavalieri, along with another returning veteran, Eddie Renaud, will give the team a strong battery. Renaud is going to be a key man on the pitching staff.

Another bright spot in the team's future is the play of freshman Bill Ellis, who plays both catcher and outfielder. Don White, Chinky Jepson, Gene Seaver, and Leo Berthiaume will probably hold down infield positions. With these men to form the core of the team, and with the able assistance of Dave Fleming, Warren Goodrich, Jim Nye, Ken Haarala, Richard Nielson, Don Therrien, Ed Detour, Warren Hill, Robert Soucy, Ed Ganem, and Walt Czarnec, the prospects for a good season are bright.

On The Courts

by Charlie Regan

Coach Keith King, his first year as tennis coach at Keene, will be relying on three vets, Tom Conway, Mort Shea, and Chuck Caswell, to lead the team. The other men who are fighting for a position on the team are: Sid Lorandeau, Ed Renaud, John Fessenden, Roger LaMarre, Loren Livengood, John Wood, Robert Mallat, Jon Williams, Charles Regan, and Fran Thibeault.

Last year Keene had its most disastrous tennis season in seven years. The outlook for this year is somewhat brighter. So come out and support the tennis team.

Scheduled Games

Mon. May 12—Plymouth	Home
Wed. May 14—U.N.H.	Home
Sat. May 17—Alumni	10:00 a. m.
Mon. May 19—Hillyer	Away
Fri. May 23—Westfield	Away
Sat. May 24—Anselm	Home
Mon. May 26—Plymouth	Away
Wed. May 28—New Britain	Home

Look Forward To...

May 8—Baseball, Gorham Home
9—Baseball, Worcester Home
10—Theta Formal
10—Baseball, Westfield Away
12—Baseball, Boston Home
12—Tennis, Plymouth Home
13—Baseball, Plymouth Away
14—Tennis, U.N.H. Home
15—Baseball, Worcester Away
15—Kappa Kapers

U.N.H. Course

(Continued from Page 3)

of concentrated education is based . . . on the following reasons: teachers colleges can only supply a small per cent of the elementary teachers needed; many upperclassmen find they are interested in elementary teaching after having spent most of their college time in general liberal arts.

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—Dr. Morris M. Brill

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 10 Keene, New Hampshire May 23, 1958

"Apple Blossom Time"

by George W. Marshall

A very gaily decorated Spaulding Gym on the Saturday evening of May 10, 1958 was the setting of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity's Fourth Annual White Rose Ball. The following couples served as chaperones: Dean and Mrs. Fred L. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor, and Mr. Thomas Robinson and Miss Hazel Vaughan. The ushers included Raymond Plante, Elizabeth Kelly, Raymond Demars, Sheila Anderson, Ernest Levesque, and Donna Lindsay.

Freddie Hines and his orchestra provided wonderful music, and I believe that most everyone enjoyed dancing to this outstanding dance orchestra. Clarence Blanchette and John Malsbenden were the box office chairmen. We are all grateful for the wonderful job Dick Murray did as Chairman of the Decoration Committe. A spotlight shown on the center piece of the gym which was a young lady decked out in all her Spring finery while gracefully in motion on a swing. Pink and white streamers radiated from the center of the gym suggesting a Maypole effect. Apple blossoms were used profusely in decorating. They lined the front faces of the balcony and also entwined the ropes of the swing of the center piece. A WHITE ROSE BALL sign which was made with white roses, extended from either balcony. The formal's theme was spelled out in white rocks with a green background with a few apple blossoms sprinkled here and there at the base of the stage. The theme of this year's formal was "Apple Blossom Time".

The coronation setting was very artistically arranged. A Maypole effect was used here also with apple blossoms entwined among the pink and white streamers. A white base supported a majestic blue chair. A very interesting conversational piece caught the eye of everyone which was located at the rear of the gym. A small garden scene with a bubbling fountain in its center was spotlighted here. Also included within the boundary of the low fence were two apple blossom trees, a white garden chair, small shrubs, and a silver ball supported on a pedestal.

After intermission, Tom Robinson, President of Theta Chi Delta, announced the new Queen of Theta Chi Delta and her court. Miss Margaret Frain was crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Carol Hannaford. Miss Frain's court included Miss Natalie Brown, Miss Doris Courteau, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, and Miss Theresa Duggan.

Don Pattison and Carmen Nalbone, members of Alpha Phi Omega, were in charge of the refreshments during intermission. Scotty's Camera Shop took pictures of the occasion as well as many individual couples with an attractive arbor for the background.

Parents' Day

by Karen Hendrickson

The roaring twenties—this is the theme which has been selected by the students here at KTC. for our annual Parents' Day, to be held on Sunday, May 25, 1958. It is on this day that our parents have the opportunity to see Keene Teachers College in working action through the medium of many varied exhibitions and the like. They are able to see and enjoy for themselves the entire college in unity, and are able to observe how college life has worked a transformation on their respective offspring—this transformation taking the form of greater maturity, understanding and a deeper sense of humility. No longer are their children the same impish teenagers just out of high school, but children who are on the brink of young adulthood and fully realize this fact. Filled with many ideas, ideals, inspirations, and aspirations which at this point of life is beginning to bloom into a simple but lovely flower.

The big question which the students are asking this year is, will it rain like it did last year? Co-chairmen Nancy Burpee, and Dick Peterson, along with the help of their committees are planning for the day not only with optimism, but also with a pessimistic viewpoint. In this manner they hope to make the day a success—come rain or shine.

Since the general trend (almost everything in sight is toward the roaring twenties) KTC hopes to weave this atmosphere and thought into the entire day—beginning with swimming and ending with our spring concert.

A review of the activities is in order now and since, as of this writing, no definite times have been established, there will be none cited. Registration will be held in front of Fiske Hall—if pleasant, and in the Fiske Lobby—if rainy. Plans have been made to have swimming demonstrations in the Gymnasium, with the roaring twenties thought being carried throughout these demonstrations. As stated before, there will be a variety of exhibitions to wander through.

(Continued on Page 2)

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

On May 5 you probably noticed the W.A.A. initiates strolling about in their red and white colors which not only are our school colors, but also the colors of W.A.A. Each girl was assigned to a member who was her master for the two day informal initiation. Monday night, court was held in the gym classroom and various "help" duties around campus were then assigned. The show in the campus club following court once again proved to be a success. Tuesday, the girls wore dresses or suits, heels, and nylons.

Wednesday marked the conclusion of initiation with a formal initiation and meeting held in Hale Building. At this impressive meeting the initiates accepted the W.A.A. pledge and lit their candles with the three flames of Happiness, Loyalty, and Sportsmanship.

To be eligible for membership in W.A.A. a girl must meet the following requirements:

Be a member of one all-star team, or
Place first or second in an advanced tournament, or
Pass state or national referee's test, or
Be a leader in at least one sport, or
Be a Girl Scout Leader for at least 18 weeks, or
Pass a life-saving test, or
Be selected as a cheerleader for the season.

(Continued on Page 4)

BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS from the *Bon Ton Restaurant*

THE DEVIL'S DELIGHT APPEARS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

by Edwin Johnson

Old timers claim that New Hampshire was once the Devil's favorite haunt and that he roamed the countryside freely collecting souls until one day he met up with Daniel Webster. The Alpha Opera Company has used this legend as a basis for their forthcoming presentation, *The Devil and Daniel Webster or I The Jury*, to be given May 28 in Parker Hall at 8:00 p. m.

The opera has been freely adapted from the famous short story by Stephen Vincent Benet. The tale of how a man sold his soul to the Devil has been put to music with a humorous interpretation.

The production features the entire Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity along with authentic costumes, staging, and effective lighting. General directing is by Edwin Johnson and the music is being supervised by Mike White and his assistant Don Southerland. Rehearsals are in full swing and by the sounds emanating from Parker Hall every night around ten, it looks like there is a good show in the making.

Beloved Prof. Dies Suddenly



Mrs. Marion Frost Hudson
(Photo by Gray)

Upon return from vacation, the students here on campus received shocking news that one of their professors had passed away.

On Wednesday, May 7, a very impressive Memorial Service was held in respect of Mrs. Marion Frost Hudson. Special tribute was expressed by Sigma Pi Epsilon, the Student Council, and the faculty.

A former student and dear friend of Mrs. Hudson's, Blanche Brown '27 wrote the following poem dedicated to her.

When I shall knock upon the walls
Of some celestial iv'ry tower,
Methinks I'll find thee reigning there,
Dispensing grace each heav'nly hour.
Not thee to seek some lonely niche
To meditate in solitude,
I'll find thee in some seminar
Of eager souls imbibing food
From they great reservoir of thought.

Oh, Mentor, gone ahead awhile
And left us poorer for thy passing,
When I again these halls shall tread,
The path of happy youth retracing,
I'll swear I see thee just ahead
And quicken pace to join the throng
Who seek a smile, a thoughtful word
A bit of courage for the taking,
And catching up, will wake—alone,
bereft, and aching.

In Memoriam

On tree-lined walks;
In ivy halls;
In opened books
On cluttered desks—
A shadow falls.

Yesterday we knew
A smiling face,
A generous heart,
A sparkling mind,
Today—an empty place.

She gave the greatest
Gift to give,
Her knowledge,
And because we know,
Her spirit lives.

We walk alone
But hold her light,
And follow her
To show the way
In a world of night.

—*Diane Dearborn* '59

Publications Banquet

by Wallace Clark

This is the time of year when both staffs of The Monadnock and the Kronicle gather together after a successful year to "tie the feed bag on" at their third annual Publications Banquet. The scene of this big feed will be Fiske Dining Hall on Monday, May 26, at 6 p. m.

The Publications Banquet is a very special occasion, as many interesting events take place during the evening. Presentation of awards are made to the members of both publications. The Monadnock will announce its staff for the coming year.

Another of the important events that will take place, is the announcement of KTC.'s Student of the Year Award. This is an award given by The Monadnock to an outstanding student on campus, who in the eyes of the staff, has really contributed something to the college. This person will be chosen on many varied points, so when selected he or she will really have something to be proud of.

The dedication of this year's Kronicle with the theme "Atomic Challenge" will also take place along with the presentation of yearbooks to staff members.

Following the Publications Banquet, there will be an autograph party in Spaulding Gym, and at this time, the whole campus will receive their Kronicles.

Everyone should make it a point to be present at the festivities and join in the excitement of the third annual Publications Banquet.

KTC Alumni Sets Record

by Dottie Reed

All attendance records were broken last Saturday as nearly 800 grads returned to their alma mater for the forty-ninth reunion of the Keene Teachers Alumni Association. Even the weather broke through and dawned warm and sunny for the day's events.

Many small groups could be seen clustered around Huntress Hall during registration and the informal coffee hour as acquaintances were renewed and memories relived. Registration figures show that more than half of the living members of the class of 1915 returned for their 45th reunion, the first to be held on this campus. The class of 1918 also assembled more than half of its living members, after forty years "leave of absence" from KTC. This group presented a check for the Maxfield Young scholarship. The class of 1933 contributed toward the Marion F. Hudson fund.

Stanley A. Johnson of Keene was elected to the presidency of the Alumni Association at the luncheon meeting in Fiske Dining Room. The new vice-president is Paul C. Perkins, KTC industrial education instructor. Mrs. Lillian R. Congdon, Troy, and Mrs. Norma W. Verhey, Peterborough, were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Plans were made for the forthcoming fiftieth alumni reunion which will be held for two days next May.

For those sport-minded fans, tennis and baseball were provided. True to form, the Alumni again captured victory over our varsity tennis team with a score of 8-1. Our baseball team likewise suffered de-

(Continued on Page 3)



The Queen and her court at Theta Chi Delta's annual White Rose Ball. L. to r.—Elizabeth Kelly, Doris Courteau, last year's Queen Carole Hannaford, Queen Margaret Frain, Natalie Brown, and Theresa Duggan. (Photo by Gray)

EDITORIAL

Future Plans for KTC

A few days ago a large package was delivered to Dr. Young's office by Koehler & Isaak, architects of the new classroom building. The proposed master plan was displayed on campus during Alumni Day and if you haven't seen it by now, drop into the office for an amazing glance.

When completed, the campus would have twenty-two buildings spread out on an immense area, including two men's dormitories on the athletic field. The existing buildings are modeled in brown and these eight appear to be lost among the remaining fourteen modeled in cream color. All the new buildings are of modern structure, low and ranch-like in style, and the classrooms and library are connected by an overhead shelter. No more dashing through the snow and rain. Incidentally don't get lost on campus, because Appian Way has suddenly disappeared. This street will be grassed in or cemented and become the walking area to the classroom buildings. Along the present gym, which will be converted into an auditorium, and behind the classroom building and library will be a parking area. The new gym will be built at the foot of the present Appian Way. Nearby is the proposed bookstore and student activities building.

The current men's dorm will be converted into a women's dorm and as the college expands two additions will be made to Huntress Hall running down to Blake Street. Another women's dorm will be built near Huntress. The men will be living in two huge dorms located on the athletic field. Evidently they plan to do away with the fraternity houses since they are not shown. Actually, those old houses would spoil the effects of a modern campus.

Naturally, as the enrollment increases, an addition will have to be made to the dining room. The President's house will become an art gallery as proposed by Koehler & Isaak.

This all sounds fantastic, but maybe 25 years from now when we come back for a reunion, the dream will have come true.

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-Chief

"A Time of Wonder"

by Ruth Fleming

Every year the Children's Literature class led by Mrs. Marion Hudson has displayed the latest in children's books in connection with the Herald Tribune Spring Book Festival. This year the exhibit, which was partly planned before Mrs. Hudson's death, was completed with the help of Mrs. Croteau, who has taken over Mrs. Hudson's classes. This particular exhibition, therefore, has a special meaning to the class and probably the college as well.

The theme, "A Time of Wonder", is taken from the Caldecott prize winning picture-book—*A Time Of Wonder*, by Robert McCloskey. The table on which the books are displayed, gives the effect of being up in the clouds. The prize book is placed on the top of a series of steps—steps on which are placed representative books from different categories such as science biography, hobbies, and animal stories. The background is a sky effect with many stars and rockets, on which the little figure of Barnaby is gallantly, pointing out the way to better reading.

The books, which were placed on display before Alumni Day, were enjoyed by several former members of Children's Literature classes.

Look Forward To...

May	23	Tennis, Westfield	Away
	24	Baseball, Willimantic	Away
	24	Junior Skit Night	
	25	Parents' Day	
	26	Tennis, Plymouth	Away
	26	Baseball, Westfield	Home
	26	Publications Banquet and Autograph Party	
	27	Baseball, New Britain	Home
	27	Junior-Senior Banquet	
	28	Tennis, New Britain	Home
	28	Alpha's Opera	
	29	Baseball, Willimantic	Home
June	1	Baccalaureate	4 p. m.
	5	Senior Banquet Winding Brook Lodge	7 p. m.
	6	Senior Class Picnic	11 a. m.-6 p. m.
	7	Graduation	10:30 a. m.

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

Important

During this summer the college must make out a budget request for the July 1, 1959-July 1, 1961 term. This request has to go to the State Board and the Legislature when it meets.

Dr. Young would appreciate it if as many students as possible would make a list of things which they feel need to be added to the college program. These lists can be anonymous if the students so desire. Also, these suggestions can be presented either directly to Dr. Young or to the Student Council . . . but they must be submitted before summer vacation.

These suggestions will help the college administration to know what additional services the students feel are needed most. For example: A second nurse; an additional librarian; full-time dormitory supervisors; and public relations and recruitment.

Another special note, especially to freshmen and new students: any students wishing to apply for State Tuition Scholarships should get their forms from Mrs. Randall's office. These forms are due on May 29. The scholarship committee will act on them immediately so the students can be notified by the end of school, if possible, as to whether or not they can get scholarship aid.

These scholarships come from funds appropriated by the State Legislature to help worthy students attend college who might not be able to otherwise. They are awarded on the basis of need and scholarship, and are given for one year only. So those students who received one this year must re-apply in order to receive one next year. They should be in on time because the cry is, "First come, first served!"

And the last note from the office. On June 1 at 4 P. M. the Baccalaureate will be held in Spaulding Gym, and all underclassmen are urged to attend in recognition of the seniors.

U.S.N.S.A. News

Three national associations of deans and student personnel administrators have passed a joint statement regarding the U. S. National Student Association which characterizes that group as "the most representative of such (student) organizations on the American scene."

The statement included an evaluation of USNSA and a detailed description prepared by a committee of deans and student personnel workers from the American College Personnel Association (ACPA), National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDC).

Their impartial committee made the following evaluation which was accepted by their organizations at their recent national meetings:

"The United States National Student Association, a national organization of students representing their respective student governments on hundreds of American college campuses throughout the United States, is a representative, democratic, national student organization. In the opinion of your committee it is the most representative of such organizations on the American scene.

"The United States National Student Association is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming communist or left-dominated. On the contrary, the USNSA had spearheaded and led the mobilizations of the unions of students of the free world in combatting the partisan propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the Communist International Union of Students. The USNSA strives to symbolize the youth of the "free world" to the students in those critical areas where the battle of ideas has not yet been resolved. The USNSA, by its actions, has demonstrated that experience in democracy aids students in combatting influences that would undermine or destroy it.

"Although a young and growing organization, the USNSA has achieved, in its ten years of existence, moderate financial stability. It has worked diligently to promote sound financial control through lawfully constituted bodies of the Association. However, its expanding program calls for increased resources which must come largely through growth in membership and support from private and foundation sources. It is the hope of the cooperating committees that this growth and support will be forthcoming."

The statement, copies of which are available from the three national organizations or from USNSA, concluded:

"It is the opinion of your committee, after careful review, that the purpose and programs of the USNSA are in accord with the student personnel point of view, and therefore, deserve the support and counsel of student personnel workers and universities of this country."

SPECIAL

The largest representative nonpartisan intercollegiate meeting in the United States this year will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University August 20-29 when the eleventh National Student Congress bring together delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities for the annual policy-making meeting of the U. S. National Student Association.

The ten-day meeting will bring together approximately 1,000 student leaders, educators, and foreign student guests to discuss "Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge." The major issues are expected to be:

—size of the Federal scholarship program;
—desegregation;
—impact of education on American student values;
—quality of academic standards;
—intercollegiate athletics;
—religion on campus;
—freedom of the campus press;
—expanded scope of exchange with Iron Curtain countries, with the Soviet Union in particular.

Special meetings will be held for three days prior to the Congress. These will include the eighth annual Student Body Presidents' Conference, which is the only national meeting of heads of student governing bodies. Some 250 colleges and universities are expected to be represented at this meeting, which is attended by non-members as well as members of USNSA.

Over 100 editors and writers from campus newspapers are expected to attend the Student Editorial Affairs Conference (SEAC) which will be chaired by Ed Kahn of the *Colorado Daily*. This conference is scheduled for August 19 through 21 and will allow the student editors to meet the principal speakers at the Congress in special news conferences.

Deans and faculty members will attend special sessions arranged for them by the students from August 20-23. This is the only national meeting of educators arranged by students.

The Ohio Wesleyan campus is located 30 miles northwest of Columbus, Ohio, on principal rail and air routes. Complete information is available from the Student Body President at each USNSA member college and at all other accredited colleges and universities in the U. S., or from USNSA, 1234 Gimbel Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

Come one, come all. The Mayor's Council is sponsoring a party at the College Camp May 23rd. There will be dancing and refreshments. Also we will sponsor a jitterbug contest with a prize to be given to the best jitterbuggin' couple. We will also have another surprise in store for you, but you will have to come to find out what it is. We hope you will come and make yourselves at home. It seems as though that will be a full weekend for you students. Saturday the 24th, the juniors are going to show you their best and Sunday the Parents are going to invade the campus. Here is a full weekend of entertainment for you, so what do you say, let's take advantage of it.

K. O.

Parents' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

George Kimball will act as general M.C. throughout the day, and will give a welcome speech to the parents. *Campus Bytes*, will be presented again in Parker Hall by the Play Production Class, under the direction of Mr. Barnard. The Home Economics Department will present a fashion show, reviewing the clothes which they have made this past year. A talent show will be held in the Gymnasium in which all the fraternities will participate producing a variety of skits.

Whether it be pink lemonade or coffee served, is highly irrelevant. The important idea is that there will be refreshments served throughout the entire afternoon. A buffet supper will be served around five in the evening. With the finale of KTC's sixth annual spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Kiely, a day devoted to the parents of students here at Keene will end.

Prof Profiles



Marion L. Goodwin
(Photo by Martin's)

by John Gallien

Miss Marion L. Goodwin, one of our librarians, is Prof Profile for this issue. She resides at Cheshire House, 53 Appian Way.

Miss Goodwin was born in Goffstown, N. H., but has been a resident of Moultonboro, N. H., since the early age of two weeks. After attending elementary school there, she went to Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

She received her B.A. degree from B.U. where she majored in Latin with a minor in mathematics and education. She attended Plymouth Teachers College for one year; after which, she taught at Dalton High School. She later received her B.L.S. degree from Simmons College, School of Library Science.

Before coming to KTC in 1950, Miss Goodwin worked for the N.H. State Library in several positions—as bookmobile librarian in Carroll and Belknap Counties as Regional Librarian in Coos and Grafton Counties and as Assistant Cataloger in the Reference Division of the State Library in Concord. She also taught cataloging in a two-week institute for librarians of small public libraries of N. H.

Miss Goodwin is a member of the New Hampshire Education Association, National Education Association, New Hampshire Library Association, New England School Library Association, New England College Association, and American Library Association. She also belongs to the Grange. She is secretary of the KTC Faculty Club.

Miss Goodwin enjoys such hobbies as kodachrome-slides photography, stamp collecting and books. She also enjoys cooking.

For the past three summers, Miss Goodwin has studied at B.U., School of Education towards her M. Ed. degree which she expects to receive after this year's summer session. She is currently working on her master's thesis which is a study of the library services being offered in the state teachers colleges of New England.

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The Book Shelf

A generation ago, perhaps a generation and a half, the literary section of our population was lost. The avant-garde gathered in Paris, completely disillusioned, discouraged, and expatriated. Their spokesman was Ernest Hemingway, who told us to keep a stiff upper lip about the most grueling experiences life had to offer. You had to belong to the code or you were considered, according to today's jargon, a square. That was the *lost* generation.

Well, we are members of a generation thirty years and another World War later, and we evidently have our own code and our own spokesman. The critics tell us we are the *beat* generation and our spokesman is a man by the name of Jack Kerouac. The stiff upper lip doesn't seem to be part of the code in his latest book *On the Road*, at least not its main part. Lostness, if I may use such a word, doesn't seem to be our trouble either. In fact it takes more than a stiff upper lip to find out just what is the matter with us. But if such characters from *On the Road* as Sal Paradise and Dean Moreority are our stereotype or our avant-garde, there is plenty wrong.

Here is the scoop as far as I can gather. We are searching for identity and our avant-garde are little more than wild Bohemians. They thumb their way from one end of the continent to the other, sometimes stopping down in Mexico, and then running up to San Francisco and down to New Orleans, for sessions with a hot trumpet! On the way to and from shores there are a series of car thefts and hilarious parties.

The characters themselves are completely unbelievable personalities. They have an insatiable ambition for the wild and a seething motion, lurking forever beneath their surfaces. They drink, love, roam, steal, laugh, and refuse to say "no" to any new experience. They become more and more like machines as the book progresses, machines that have gone stark-raving mad. They have no sense of proportion. They go on bouts that last for a full week or more. Some of them border on complete insanity. They have no conception of the value of money, and as often as not they find themselves in a position whereby they do not know where the next meal is coming from. At one point of the book, the hero, Sal Paradise is literally starving to death. These people are a far cry from their security conscious elders or perhaps their peers. The World War II veterans are supposedly so wrapped up in insurance that they can hardly breathe for the premiums, but these characters are at the end of the line.

To quote directly from the book, "because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue centerlight pop and everybody goes 'Awww!' "

Like the *lost* generation, the *beat* generation is amoralistic. Things are done because of their thrill value. With the *lost* generation, the bull fights were one outlet, and they were regarded as something that had to be understood. Beneath the surface of the characters in the *lost* generation, there was a stoic acceptance of everything, and they moved about accordingly. But with the *beat* generation it is another story. There doesn't seem to be any code at all save a sort of pseudo-intellectualism that can be performed by any old Jack in the street. The *lost* generation had a sophistication that was enviable, but members of the *beat* generation seem to be some sort of an illiterate and dark machine functioning blindly in every direction.

After all is said and done, I feel rather exhausted, but it can't be passed off as easily as that. I do think Kerouac has been highly over-rated, and he is consciously avant-garde. But nevertheless, the book has something to offer to the reader. Not a single student who ever plans to teach should miss reading this book sometime in the near future. It is an unforgettable experience and there is more than two semesters worth of psychology wrapped up in its three hundred and ten pages. At any rate we must remember it is the offspring of this generation that will be sitting in our classrooms, and so much smoke must contain some element of fire.

Other books by Jack Kerouac are the *Town and the City* and *The Subterrians*.

A FELLOW BROWSER

Elections On Campus

by Dottie McCarthy

Many of the clubs and the classes have elected officers for next year. Here is a glimpse of the students leading these organizations next year.

Senior Class—*President*—Gordon Bean; *V. Pres.*—Robert Kidder; *Secretary*—Doris Courteau; *Treasurer*—Mary Ann Naceski.

Student Council—Mary Hill, Mary Jane Firth, Edwin N. Johnson.

Junior Class—*Pres.*—Robert Joy; *V. Pres.*—Joe Dutile; *Sec.*—Nancy Kingsbury; *Treas.*—Dottie McCarthy.

Student Council—Betty Jo Cloud, Carol Rand, George Kimball, John Anderson.

Sophomore—*Pres.*—Frederick McCann; *V. Pres.*—Leo Berthiaume; *Sec.*—Dottie Bean; *Treas.*—Robert Saulnier.

Student Council—Priscilla Horne, Jane Ross, Ray Clarke, Dave Albee.

Sigma Pi Epsilon—*Pres.*—Norma Turcotte; *V. Pres.*—Betty Cullinan; *Sec.*—Betty Staniels; *Treas.*—Patti Piper.

Newman Club—*Pres.*—Ronnie Turgeon; *V. Pres.*—Dottie McCarthy; *Sec. Rec.*—Judie Amodeo; *Sec. Cor.*—Betty Gearan; *Treas.*—Roland Blanchard.

Student Christian Association—*Pres.*—Freddie Morgan; *V. Pres.*—David Powers; *Sec. Rec.*—Martha Parks; *Treas.*—Ivan Curtis.

Nu Beta Upsilon—*Pres.*—Dottie McCarthy; *V. Pres.*—Luvie Fowler; *Sec.*—Anna Aldrich; *Treas.*—Phyllis Collins.

Honor Society Spring Initiates

Spring initiates of Kappa Delta Pi became members at a ceremony held May 5 in the Faculty Room of Hale Building. The new members are Carl Britton and Cynthia Houghton, both Juniors, and Myrna Braley Prevost, a Senior.

Installation of Officers for next year followed—President Barbara Fredette; Vice-President, Malcolm Goodell; Secretary, Carol Gatcomb, and Historian-Recorder, David Wilson. Mr. Frank H. Blackington Jr. will remain as Treasurer of the Chapter.

Mrs. Ruth Keddy, former counsellor, resigned and was presented with a gift of appreciation. Mr. Albert Mosley accepted the invitation to be the new counsellor.

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is a worthy organization to be recognized for its high standards in the teaching profession.

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

A letter from Mrs. Lillian B. Morrison states that the present Social Committe will carry on until May 30th and then go out of existence following the proposal by Dr. Young to have a committee of 4 or 5 members a chairman, and faculty members. The Vice-President of the Student Council will be the chairman of the Social Committee which consists of the college Mayor, one member from each dormitory and house on campus to be elected by such.

Birdtalk

Here I am to greet you once again. It hasn't been a very nice spring but the weather hasn't hampered Dan Cupid by any means. First of all congratulations are in order for the recent engagements and many brilliant diamonds. Best wishes to Clyde Collishaw and Bev Fuller, Donna Lindsay and Ernie L., Barbara Harrison and Dick Burke, Marilyn Woodward and her beau, Donna Martin and Ted Greers and last, but by no means least, George Kimball and Bev. S. Any June weddings planned?

Mamie S. and Owen seem to be stepping out quite a bit lately, what's the scoop, kids? I don't know if Shirley Lambert will remember this, but I'd like to ask her how she enjoys eating with chopsticks?

Let's not forget to make mention of the two new marriages. The very best of luck to Dora Hirsch and Jean Smith and husbands.

Elaine Carpenter and Ken M. are becoming quite a steady twosome and along those lines so are Sue Whitlock and Bob Freeman. If you're walking by Fiske some night, you might spot Terry D. and Dick N., Judy H. and Bill E. or Leo and Faye. Like the upperclassman's hours girls?

Well, guess this is it for now. I see that it's starting to rain again so I'd better be getting back to my little tree-top abode.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Kappa Delta Pi—*Pres.*—Barbara Fredette; *V. Pres.*—Malcolm Goodell; *Sec.*—Carol Gatcomb; *Treas.*—Frank Blackington, Jr.

Keene Service Club—*Pres.*—Janet Hewitt; *V. Pres.*—Gail Spevack; *Sec. R.*—Dottie McCarthy; *Sec. C.*—Claire Coll; *Treas.*—Patsy Labonte.

W.A.A.—*Pres.*—Gail Spevack; *V. Pres.*—Carole Hannaford; *Sec.*—Sally Carter; *Treas.*—Louise Morrill.

Canterbury Club—*Pres.*—Dick Cotter; *V. Pres.*—Frederick McCann; *Sec.-Treas.*—Deborah Clement.

Inter-Dormitory Council—*Pres.*—Mary Bakanosky.

Alpha Phi Omega

by John Letourneau

Six men were recently initiated into the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, here at Keene Teachers College. This group of men, known as the Dr. Lloyd P. Young Pledge class, consisted of the following: George Marshall, Robert Saulnier, Clarence Blanchette, Warren Hill, Ernest Gendron, and Winston Wright.

Present at this very impressive ceremony were Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Dean Fred L. Barry, and Mr. Charles H. Hapgood.

KTC Alumni Sets Record

(Continued from Page 1)

feat at the hands of Fitchburg Teachers College.

The annual garden party which was held on the lawns of Dr. and Mrs. Young's home in the late afternoon was attended by alumni, faculty, and seniors of '58. As always, it proved to be a memorable affair, even to the traditional rhubarb punch.

More than 100 persons attended the Alpha Pi Tau banquet at the Ellis Hotel that evening. Several other groups, including the classes of 1946 and 1953, held banquets.

A vote of thanks to the Alumni Association, KTC faculty, Elementary Club and all who made the 49th a pleasing success!

Senior Sketchbook



Dorothy Reed
(Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Sullivan House is Dottie Reed's home for this year, she comes to Keene from Jefferson, N. H. and in her KTC years she has been active in dormitory life as she was on Fiske House Council 1; Inter-dorm Council, Secy. 1, and V.P. 3; and also on the Huntress Judiciary Board 3.

Serving on the Monadnock Staff, Dottie was head typist 1; Managing Ed. 2; Ed.-in-Chief 3; and Advisory Ed. 4.

Dottie has also belonged to Elementary Club 1-4; S.C.A. 1-3, Treas. 2 Record. Secy. 3; Newman Club 4; 4-H Club 3; and Class Secretary 2,3; as well as leading badminton 3.

Along with her busy schedule, Dottie has donated many hours of service in the Campus Club 1-4, and has been a member of the KTC Service Club of which she was Record. Secy. last year.

Dottie's election into Kappa Delta Pi (3,4) shows that active participation in extra-curricular activities need not interfere with studies.

Beauty and brains are synonymous in this case as Dottie was chosen to the Queen's court at this year's Winter Carnival.

It is no wonder why she was voted as one of KTC's representatives to Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges.

Dottie has majored in Elementary Education and did her practice teaching in grades 4 and 6 in Penacook and also in the first grade at Concord. Next year Dottie plans to teach the fourth grade at Franklin School in Keene.

Best wishes are extended to Dottie next year and for all her teaching years and also for her extra special plans of this summer.

"All succeeds with people who are sweet and cheerful."



William Saltonstall at annual Kappa Delta Pi Program.
(Proto by Gray)

OWL HOOTS

The world of sports—wide, wonderful and enchanting. Everywhere you look, at almost anytime, you'll find both young and old Americans enjoying sport events. Then, on the other hand, you have the Red Sox fans, wondering what is to become of their heroes, who seem to be having their troubles, but please don't worry Red Soxers, "just wait 'til next year!"

Turning to the baseball world at KTC, we find the Owls off to a slow start, dropping 3 of the first 4 games. The surprising element of the story, has been the good pitching Coach Joyce has been getting from Fleming, White and Renaud. The 3 have hurled well enough to win all four games, but only White has a win to show for their efforts.

The hitting hasn't been too good, or perhaps a better way to state it is at the right time in the right spot. The team as a whole has been hitting fair, but only Ed Detour has hit one for the distance. The defense has been shabby, and a poor defense makes it rough on any offense. *If* the Owls can tighten up their defense, they should score enough runs to win a good share of the games.

Looking elsewhere for KTC. sporting news, we find that Nelson Cookman and Bob Eaves have captured the Keene City Doubles Bowling Tournament. Nel and Bob knocked down a total of 1089 pins in ten strings. This is pretty fair bowling, better than 100 plus per string. Congratulations men!

That about winds up another edition of OWL Hoots, and it won't be long before school ends. So until next time, and the last time, stay out of the rain and keep smiling.

JACK CONNOLLY



Keene's Tennis Team. L. to r.—Coach King, Tom Conway, John Woods, Bob Mallat, Syd Lorandeau, Fran Thibeault, and Chuck Caswell. (Photo by Gray)

Girls' Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

The following students were inducted: Kay LaCasse, Sue McLain, Barbara Critchett, Dottie McGettigan, Jane Ross, Sally Carter, Betty Jo Cloud, Doris Courteau, Betty Greene, Joan Greene, Nancy Norton, Margaret Mott, Sally Stowell, Emily LeClair, Mary-Ann Ganem, Judie Holmes, Dottie Bean, Betsy Wheelock, Joan Barry, Jackie Hayward, Judy Batchelder Elaine Carpenter, Claire Coll, Ruth Knox, Dottie McCarthy, Sandra Perron, Carol Rand, Jean Hansen, Sylvia Spirou, Judy Palmer, Margaret Kulikowski, Katherine Cady, Margaret Stuff, and Charlene Burke.

Also at this meeting Barbara Fredette was the lone member to be initiated into the W.A.A. Honor Club by Doris Davis, President of the select group.

The purpose of the W.A.A. meeting following initiation was to elect officers for the following year. The new officers are :

President	Gail Spevack
V. President	Carole Hannaford
Secretary	Sally Carter
Treasurer	Louise Morrill
Chaplain	Nancy Norton

The meeting was adjourned by the retiring president Jackie Carey, and was followed by refreshments.

Tennis Matches

by Charlie Regan

Plymouth made a clean sweep of the doubles matches to down Keene 7-2. Plymouth opened the season here last week with only Fran Thibeault and John Wood winning matches for the Owls. Fourth seated Thibeault down J. Bilodeau in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, while John Woods had to play three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The summary: singles—Robichaud (P) def. Caswell (K) 6-4, 6-3; Sargent (P) def. Conway (K) 6-4, 6-2; Ivester (P) def. Lorandeau, (K) 6-4, 6-1, Thibeault (K) def. Bilodeau (P) 6-3, 6-4; Wood (K) def. Sargent, (P) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Lynch (P) def. Livingood, (K) 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Robichaud and Sargent (P) def. Caswell-Conway, 6-0, 6-2; Bilodeau-Ivester (P) def. Lorandeau-Thibeault (K) 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Lynch-Sargent (P) def. Wood-Cross (K) 6-1, 10-8.

Baseball Team Wins One–Loses Three



Row 1—Tom Goodrich, Leo Berthiaume, Gene Seaver, Don White, Carmen Cavalieri, Dave Fleming. Row 2—Ed DeTour, Bill Ellis, Billy DiGiulio, Andy Phelps, Don Therrien, Bob Soucy. Row 3—Coach Joyce, Ed Renaud, Speed Cutler, Ken Haarala, Skip Hill, and Bob Stapleton, Mgr. (Photo by Gray)

by Roger Wilson

Coach Joyce's baseball team lost the opening game of the season to Worcester T. C. by a close score of 3-2. Dave Fleming pitched a tight ball game all the way, but his teammates were only able to bang out 4 hits. DiGiulio and Cavalieri each got a double, and Seaver and Hill banged out a single apiece.

But the ball players really came to life when they went to Westfield T. C. and pounded out 16 hits for a 14-5 victory. White chucked a very fine game and the big bats of the day were DiGiulio's and Cutler's with three hits apiece. Seaver and Bill Ellis each got long 3 baggers, while Chink, Soucy, Terrien, and Cavalieri slammed out two hits apiece.

Then Boston T.C. came to town and went home with a 3-1 victory. The highlight of the game was Ed Detour's long home run to right field with no one on base. Eddie Renaud pitched a very hard game and was strong at the finish, but again his teammates came up with only a half-dozen hits. Seavers and Soucy banged out a couple of solid doubles and Chink and Cavalieri got the other base hits.

KTC. traveled to Plymouth on a cold wet day and went down to our arch rivals by the count of 8-2. Facing a tough pitcher by the name of Guy Kennison, the Owls were able to come up with only 8 hits. Also seven errors were counted against Keene and Plymouth made four mistakes. Billy Ellis, Gene Seaver, and Dave Fleming each collected 2 hits apiece—one on Billy's and Gene's being two baggers.

The following is the approximate data of how the KTC. ballplayers have been hitting up to date.

	At Bat	Runs	Hits
Terrien	12	4	2
Seaver	16	2	5
DiGiulio	17	2	5
Ellis	13	1	2
Cavalieri	18	3	4
Jepson	14	4	3
Hill	5	0	2
Fleming	6	0	2
Cutler	8	2	4
Soucy	5	0	3
Detour	9	1	2
Renaud	3	0	0
Phelps	2	0	0
Goodrich	2	1	0

To figure out the averages, divide the number of hits by the number of times at bat.

Let's take a break from the term papers and exams, for an hour or two, and go down to the A-Field on the following dates to give our ball players some support. Monday, May 26, Westfield; Tuesday, May 27, New Britain; and the final home game of the season, Thursday, May 29, Willimantic Teachers College.

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BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1958

"He who stands for nothing will fall for anything."

The Monadnock

Vol. IX, No. 11 Keene, New Hampshire June 6, 1958

STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD PRESENTED TO GORDON BEAN

by Karen Hendrickson

One of the highest honors which a student may receive while here at Keene Teachers College is that of being named—Student of the Year. The selection of this student is made by The Monadnock staff, which through the medium of the school newspaper is in all reality expressing their wishes and opinions.

Eligibility for this award is determined by the outstanding school spirit displayed, meritorious service to Keene Teachers College, the maintainance of true friendliness and warm personality demonstrated, and the evidence of citizenship worthy of high praise and commendation. The 1958 Student of the Year Award was made to Gordon Bean, a junior here at KTC. This award was given by Carol Gatcomb, this past year's Editor-in-chief of The Monadnock, at the third annual Publications Banquet, Monday Evening, May 26 1958.

Gordon's school spirit may be traced through many of the important activities here at KTC which he has responded to with a great deal of energy and diligence. As a member of the Soccer Team for three years his enthusiasm and sportsmanship have won him praise. For the past three years he has taken part in the Chorus with the added addition of Concert Choir the past two years. In his freshman year he joined Alpha Pi Tau, and since then has illustrated the true ideal of fraternity living.

Leadership and meritorious service may be shown by Gordon in such key positions of responsibility as Mayor of KTC in his sophomore year. This past year Gordon was the head of the Social Committee with a previous year of work as firsthand experience. When he was a sophomore he was given the most outstanding freshman award. This past year, as a junior, Gordon was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

This tall lanky figure may be seen almost anywhere on campus, with a twinkle in his eyes and always a ready smile lighting up with the passage of other students. Gordon's intellectual and personal integrity, as well as his subtle humor and sensitivity to others has won him the trust and friendship of both students and faculty. Under his able leadership, the forthcoming senior class have chosen him to be their President in their final year of college. We, The Monadnock staff of 1957-58, feel that Gordon is truly worthy of the title of—Student of The Year.

Fraternity Elections

by Wallace Clark

Alpha Pi Tau

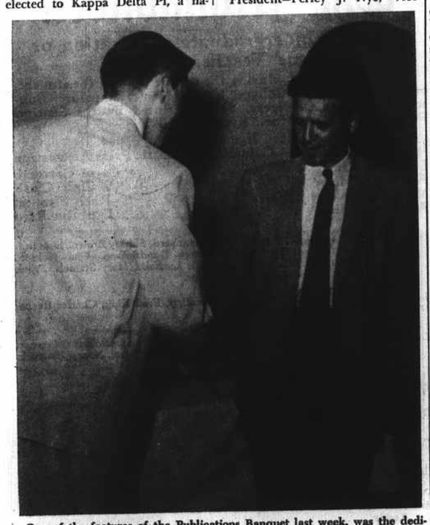
The annual elections of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity took place on May 20, in Parker Hall, with the following officers being elected: President—John Gallien; Vice-President—Fred Morgan; Recording Secretary—Don Sutherland; Corresponding Secretary—Robert Blossom; Treasurer—John Wondolowski; Chaplain—John LeTourneau; Parliamentarian—Francis Davis; Sergeant-at-Arms—Dick Wilson; IFC Representatives—Edwin Johnson and Roland Blanchard; Music Director—Mike White; and Athletic Director—John Fessenden.

Kappa Delta Phi

President—Richard Joy; Vice-President—Leo Estes; Secretary—Robert Gendron; Treasurer—Edwin C. Johnson; Chaplain—Roger Wilson; National Representative—Richard Cotter.

Theta Chi Delta

President—Perley J. Nye; Vice-President—Herbert Petelle; Secretary—Clarence Blanchette; Treasurer—David Allbee; Corresponding Secretary—John Malsbenden; Historian—Curville Jordan; Chaplain—George Marshall; Sports—Andy Phelps; Parlimentarian—John Malsbenden; I.F.C.—Richard Neilsen—Dick Murray—Jim Pendleton alt.; Social Committee—O. Heney—John Williams alt.; Social Chairman Frat—Carl Parker.



One of the features of the Publications Banquet last week, was the dedication of the Kronicle, our yearbook. Pictured above is Ed Poor, Editor, congratulating Dr. Abbott, recipient of the honor. (Photo by Gray)

SPEAKING OF FINALS,

by Dave Hall



The Alpha Opera presented its final program for the year last week. Above members of the cast are attempting to shake the spirits of the devil. (Photo by Gray)

. . . the Alpha men really put one on, Wednesday the 28th. But the object wasn't a Grade-Point Average, and the only people being tested were severe critics of the Drama. With all the gracefulness of a disjointed elephant, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" fretted its hour upon the stage and then was heard no more . . . but Parker Hall and vicinity had felt its impact. Theatre had taken another step.

Backward, to be sure, but with force and vitality—and in such a way that nobody seemed to mind. In an environment where great minds go bare-footed and active gray matter spouts a lilac tree, anything the thespian spouts is apt to harmonize with the situation.

The Alpha Opera Company's presentation, "freely adapted" from a work by S. V. Benet, was Such Varied Benet that never the twain shall meet. From this date forth, Franconia Notch is doomed to call forth the shattering memory of two broken balloons, and the mention of Daniel Webster (the lawyer with the rum crooks) must evermore rub someone's funny bone.

The Great White Way will never be the same . . . neither, indeed, will Appian Way . . . and what in the world Huntress Hall amounted to back in 1945, the devil only knows . . . but WE WAS THERE none the less. The powers of effective lighting and direction will never cease. There's truly no business like show business.

The beginning terminated when Alpha initiated the final show of the school-year. It may have violated all the rules of the dramatic arts. Its chorus girls may have been a little risky. Its definition of the legal process could well be termed a crime. But one thing's certain; There weren't nobody shovellin' more coal in the boiler that nite!

New Haven Claims Prof.

Dr. J. Wade Caruthers of Keene completes teaching this week to accept a position at New Haven State Teachers College in Connecticut. He has been a social studies professor here since 1948.

Born in Perryville, Missouri, he went to Salisbury State Teachers College where he received his BS in Elementary Education. Later Dr. Caruthers went to the University of Missouri and was presented with a BS in Secondary Education. He received his MA and Ed. D at the Teachers College of Columbia University where he was also an instructor.

During the Second World War, Dr. Caruthers was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and was Command-

(Continued on Page 3)

The President's Message

Classmates:

We have completed four years of college, some of us also a week of finals. We are to go into the world as teachers of tomorrow's adults. Many times we ask ourselves, "Are we qualified to undertake this task?" I think that if we sit down and evaluate all that we have done since our arrival here that we will come up with an affirmative answer.

It is impossible for us to take credit for all that we know today. We must give thanks to our parents, our elementary and high school teachers, but most of all we must remember that the last four years of our education have been in the hands of professionals in the field of education. It is this group that we owe our greatest thanks. They have molded in us not only the theories of education but also the desire to teach. This, I believe, is the most important thing that has been passed on to us from this group.

Many of us will be going to different parts of the state, while others will travel the roads that leave New Hampshire. It is to these people that I wish to extend my best wishes until we meet again. I would also like, at this time, to thank all those who have helped in getting us ready for graduation. This goes especially to our advisor, Mr. Keddy, who has been there whenever we needed him. I would also like to thank the officers who helped me this year and those of past years who gave me words of encouragement.

ROBERT HOLLORAN,
Senior Class President

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

Seniors and Their Destinations

Curriculum in Elementary Education

Jacqueline Alice Abbott, Hampton
Anna Angwin, Kingston
Barbara Burnett Brearley, Keene
Betty Ann Brock, Oakland, Calif.
Janice Margaret Brooks, Pembroke
Betty Lou Canney, Westmoreland
Sandra Ann Carr, Wareham, Mass.
Margaretha Joan Cleary, Laconia
Thomas Richard Conway, Hamilton, Mass.
Elizabeth Lane Coonley, Sunapee
Cynthia Ann Shaw Cote, Jaffrey
John Joseph Couture, Marlboro
Rochelle Jean Desmarais, Guilford, Conn.
Priscilla Gelinas, Pembroke
Carolyn Ann Gilbo, Keene
Emily Jane Holbrook, Jaffrey
Charlotte Holt, Winchester
Marie Carolyn Ludgate, Walpole
Robert L. Mallat, Jr., Jaffrey
James J. McGuire, Jr., Ipswich, Mass.
Richard Metivier, Mason
Romeo E. Morin, Jr., Sunapee
Marjory Morrill, Wells Maine
Sheila Sylvia Moss, Northampton, Mass.
Sheila Ann Murphy, Hollis
Marilyn Nicholas, Concord
Annette Louise Proulx, Hampton
Dorothy May Reed, Keene
Mary Reed, Winchester
Thomas H. Schultz, West Swanzey
Cynthia Shepard, Lebanon
Charlene Simmonds, Northampton, Mass.
Isabelle Louise Snow, Hollis
Olga Vaios Spanos, Sunapee
William Gordon Webb, Hudson
Prudence Ann Wood, Kingston
Gertrude Elva Koodard, Seabrook
Joan Frances Woodhull, Newport

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

To the Open Sea

"Viewing with alarm has a long record as a favorite indoor sport. This may be because, when it comes to alarm concerning ailments of society, viewing is much easier than doing.

"This is not to say that viewing with alarm is unimportant. Indeed, it is the necessary prelude to reform. But there is such a temptation, once the criticism has been made, to assume that the problem has been dealt with. Not so. The next step is doing.

"As an example, consider the frequently heard complaint that the rising generation of young people has turned its back on daring in favor of security. Like all generalizations, this one is peppered with exceptions. But there is truth in it; there is good reason to believe that among those now of college age the yen for a secure life—this usually stated in terms of a good, steady job and all that goes with it—greatly outweighs the desire to meet challenges with high endeavor.

"Grappling with challenges is risky. The greater the challenge, the greater the risk. Yet society's advances always come from the taking of risks. When young people shun risk and have as their goal a comfortable security in a world already fashioned for them, progress is going to be limited.

"Saying so is not enough. Young people must be taught, and with a passion to meet the need, that security alone is a paltry goal. They must be made to see that being overconcerned with security and a safe life is like sailing always in calm shore waters. The great voyages are made by men who turn to the open sea where the risks—and, if fortune smiles, the rewards—are great."

The above quote seemed like a good closing thought to the Seniors. Best of luck and congratulations!

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-chief

Miss Manchester Retires



Miss Manchester
(Photo by Gray)

by Roland Blanchard

"Her voice was soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

Vermont is the state accredited as the birthplace of Miss Manchester although all her teaching was done in N. H.

Miss Manchester's smiling face has been seen around campus for eleven years, serving as instructor of secondary education courses. Her years at Keene Teachers College began in 1915 when the carpenters were still building the west wing of Fiske, and the dining room was situated where the social room is now located. Miss Manchester was employed as supervisor of teacher training at Hancock High School, where she helped organize a parents club and a lunch program.

Boston University was the site where she received her B.S. in Education and Master degrees. Other courses were taken at Columbia and Harvard.

Miss Manchester is an active member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Delta Gamma Kappa (an honor society for women teachers) and a member of the National Education Association.

Upon leaving KTC, Miss Manchester plans to spend her time engaged in her hobbies of arts and crafts, and weaving.

At this time The Monadnock sadly bids farewell to Miss Manchester with best wishes for a beautiful and prosperous future knowing she will never be forgotten, for a part of her will remain with KTC forever.

Seniors and Their Destinations

(Continued from Page 1)

Curriculum in Home Economics

Doris Helene Davis, Sunapee

Barbara Marie Shea, Hudson

Curriculum in Industrial Education

Richard Earl Ames, Winstead, Conn.

Albert Lionel Beaudoin, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Richard N. Cilley, Pittsfield

Carl Melvin Contois, Raymond

Raymond Maurice Demars, Hennicker

James Alfred Dutton, Hudson

John Russell Faust, Hillsborough

Albert William Fischer, Jr., Nashua

Kenneth Edward Gile, Bennington, Vt.

Gordon Ernest Gould, Proctor, Vt.

David Edwin Hackett, Tilton

Amos Derby Hoyt, Hanover

Howard Paul Jackson, Jr., Wareham, Mass.

Theodore W. Johansson, Townsend, Mass.

Richard C. Leone, Littleton

James Nicholas Marrion, Rutland, Vt.

James Rangvald Olsen, Laconia

Louis James O'Mara, Jr., Rockville, Conn.

Raymond Joseph Plante, Alton

Kenneth Robert Roulx, Greenfield, Mass.

Norman Snow Wakeman, Woodstock, Vt.

Alan Wheeler, Orange, Mass.

Eugene Forrest Whittemore, Center Sandwich

Curriculum in Secondary Education

Kathleen Jeannette Bailey

Edna Svava Baldvins, Andover

Walter Ballou, New London

Joseph L. Robert Bellavance, Troy

Dorothy Brooker, Orange, Mass.

John James Carroll, Keene

Charles William Caswell, Hillsborough

Robert L. Chamberlain, Newport

Paul Herbert Davidson, Alstead

Carol Ann Fenton, Charlestown

Louis Gardiner, Goffstown

James W. Garrity, Hanover

Robert William Holloran, Contoocook

Sydney Wayne Lorandeau, Hudson

Albert Hotchkin Marshall, Penacook

Donna Lee Morris, Orford

Mary Magdalene Nelson, Contoocook

Harold Elmer Nugent, Lebanon

Ernest Frank Popple, West Lebanon

Erma Raye Todt, Concord

George Lauman Whitham, Troy

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Recently I encountered a very provoking experience which induced me to write this letter.

In sending out letters to the faculty, I had the misfortune of misspelling a few words. Words that I would not have misspelled had I not been in a rush and words that a good speller would not have misspelled under any circumstances. However, the more I dwelt on the thought, it came to mind that there are many here at KTC who could be placed in the category of poor spellers. (This is so in many colleges today.)

Complain! Complain! Complain! but no action for help. In elementary school the teacher placed the blame on the teacher before, in high school the blame was placed on the elementary teacher, and now we are in college the prof places it on all of them and the student. He may be right, in part, to do so. However, all through the years the student has received complaints and criticisms about his spelling without help to improve. It isn't too late now, but we should be able to spell by this time, we are in college! This may be true in theory, but in reality it is not so. It is not only this college that has this problem of the poor spellers. However, many of the large colleges and universities have done something to improve the situation. Just because a person can't spell well, doesn't mean he can't be a good student or that he is poor in everything. Most poor spellers spell phonetically which is a hard habit to break, but with guided help could be broken.

Many colleges and universities have special tests in spelling, which are given upon entrance. If a favorable mark is not obtained, the student is required to take a course in spelling, (non-credit, of course,) provided by the college, at a slight extra charge to the student. The purpose of this course, as in any course, is not to attain perfection, but rather improvement and security in the course. These courses have proved to make a marked improvement in those who have pursued them. I am thoroughly convinced that such a course warrants a trial here at KTC. Surely there are enough poor spellers to warrant the course.

Other courses are given in college to improve the intellectual background and the general understanding of a given subject. They are changed as the need arises and new ones are added. Well, the need arose for a course in spelling here at KTC. We are not so different from other colleges, are we? The need arose in the other colleges, and they fulfilled that need.

I sincerely hope that this will create interest in both the faculty and students; but even more, if you want to complain why not save that energy and put it into action which will help improve the quality of poor spellers, by giving a course.

Sincerely,
JOHN GALLIEN.

1958-59 Social Calendar

SEPTEMBER

2 College dormitories ready for seniors, who will begin student teaching.
3 Keene Public Schools begin and student teachers start.
4-5 KTC Faculty Meetings at college, dinner for faculty and wives.
7 Dormitories open for Freshmen. Open-house for Freshmen and Parents. Beginning of Orientation activities.
8 Registration of Freshmen.
10 Registration of Upperclass Students.
11 College classes begin for Upperclass Students.
12 College classes begin for Freshmen Students. Faculty Reception for Students. College Picnic.
15 First All-College Assembly.

OCTOBER

16-17 NHEA Convention in Manchester.
17 No college classes on Friday.

NOVEMBER

11 Veterans (Armistice) Day (classes?)
26 Classes end at ..... for Thanksgiving Recess.
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess.

DECEMBER

14 Annual Christmas Concert.
19 Classes end at ..... for Christmas Vacation.
20 Christmas Vacation, Saturday, Dec. 20, through Sunday Jan. 4.

JANUARY

5 Classes begin at 8 a. m.
19-23 Final Examinations.
23 End of First Semester.
26 Beginning of Second Semester 9 a. m. Registration for Second Semester. Classes begin 1:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY

KTC 50th Anniversary Observance (Legislative). KTC Winter Carnival.
20 Classes end at KTC at 2:30 p. m. Midwinter Vacation (Feb. 21-March 1)

MARCH

APRIL

24 College classes end at 2:30 p. m. Spring Vacation (April 25-May 3)
27 Fast Day (New Hampshire)

MAY

4 Classes begin at 8 a. m.
16-17 KTC Alumni Reunion—50th Anniversary.
30 (Sat.) Memorial Day.
31 Baccalaureate Service 4 p. m. Gym.

JUNE

1-5 Final Examinations.
6 Commencement—10:30 a. m. (Theme—50th Anniversary KTC)

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

Well, we are on the last leg of our journey through KTC this year. I feel that it has been a prosperous year and one that marked an advance in the enlargement of our school.

I want to extend my thanks to the students for making the party at the college camp a successful one. This has been a very busy year and every little thing counts.

You have made my term, thus far, in office a good one. I feel that I know everyone better now than I did last year.

Good luck to everyone this summer, don't work too hard, and I will see you next fall. Last but not least, don't sweat your exams.

Thanks again,
K. O.

The Monadnock

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All items submitted to The Monadnock do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff or its advisors.

Prof Profiles



Malcolm Keddy
(Photo by Gray)

by John Gallien

For the last publication of The Monadnock of this school year, Prof Profiles pays a visit to Mr. Malcolm Keddy, an instructor in our English Department. Mr. Keddy and his wife, Ruth, reside at their country home in Alstead, N. H. on the Walpole road.

Mr. Keddy was born in Peterborough, N. H. where he later attended elementary and secondary school. He received his B.Ed. degree from KTC and A.M. degree from Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College. He has done graduate study at Columbia and Boston University.

In 1941 Mr. Keddy entered the U. S. Army. After spending some duty time in the South Pacific he returned to the States where he received a commission. His duties then carried him to North Africa where he spent several months on special duty with the French Army, and Italy where he spent several months on special duty with the British Army. This was during the North African and Italian campaigns. He was discharged in 1946.

Before coming to KTC in 1949, Mr. Keddy taught English at Cuver Military School, Cuver, Indiana.

Mr. Keddy is a member of Alpha Pi Tau, president of the Alumni Association, a trustee of the Keene Endowment Association and Senior Class Advisor.

As the upper classmen know, The Kronicle was dedicated to Mr. Keddy and his wife, Ruth, last year.

For relaxation Mr. Keddy enjoys building ship models, fishing and reading. Also when time allows, skiing and golfing.

Those who have been fortunate enough to take a course with Mr. Keddy know the pleasantness of his voice and the expressive way in which he can make a poem come to life.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Browser

Well, here it is exam time—guess no one will have time for any extra reading! Just as a point of interest, however, James Gould Cozzens' *By Love Possessed* is now available at Mason Library. Also on the "new books" shelf are two Broadway hits: *My Fair Lady* and *Teahouse of the August Moon.*

There is one book to which I would like to draw your attention—*Masters of Deceit* by J. Edgar Hoover—"the story of communism in American and how to fight it."

Our world today is one of "-isms", the worst of these being communism, People hear of communism, talk and think about it, yet how many really know what it *is*? In this book Mr. Hoover presents the facts in a clear and easily-understood manner. He begins with the birth of the party through the men who instigated its being—Marx, with his thesis-anti-theses-syntheses theory; Lenin, who interpreted Marx ideas through revolution; and Stalin, whose one goal, world conquest, went unachieved at his death in 1953.

New men took over and in 1919 the United States saw the formation of a communist on her own soil. Mr. Hoover tells us here of the communist appeal in the U. S. —who they are, why people join them *and* why people leave them. They operate chiefly through control. People join for reasons varying from a loss of faith to a vague hope of improving social conditions. Few people realize the inhuman-ness of the party until they are severely disciplined by it as a member. In many cases this causes them to re-evaluate themselves and the party, finding to their dismay that they have been a part of an organization that claims one thing yet *is* something entirely different.

The party organization—the small group meetings to insure secrecy, the levels of power, their unique idea of "democratic centralism"—is explained here. Mr. Hoover goes on to tell of life in the party, what is expected of the members—their undivided attention and a good share of their money. He tells us how they work through mass agitation and infiltration, about the workings of the communist underground. His concluding chapter tells us "how to stay free." He says that communism exists because of the faith of its members. In his words: "If communists can be so inspired from error, falsehood, and hate, just think what we could do with truth, justice, and love!"

The final sentence of the book expresses Mr. Hoover's faith in the American people: "With God's help. America will remain a land where people still know how to be free and brave."

Well, guess this is it for this year—see you in the fall. Happy reading!

Student Council Notes

by Doris Davis

A regular meeting of the Keene Teachers College Student Council was called to order by President Donald Hawthorne on May 20th at 4:30 p. m. in room 3 of Parker Hall.

The secretary's report was read and accepted; the treasurer's report of $640.46 was given and accepted for audit.

Dr. Young spoke with the Council about the long-range building plans and the budget for 1959-61 that will be planned this summer. He wants suggestions from the Council for what they want included in the budget.

The Student Council heard a proposed college song, "Lift Voices High", sung by the Glee Club; Rickie McCann moved and it was carried that we accept "Lift Voices High" as a college song.

Mary Jane Firth moved and it was passed that the old and new members be able to vote for the officers for the year 1958-59. The officers are as follows:

President—Frederick McCann
Vice-President—Robert Joy
Recording Secretary—Betty Jo Cloud
Corresponding Sec.—Carol Rand
Activities Treasurer—John Anderson
Student Council Treasurer—Raymond Clark
N.S.A. Coordinator—Dave Albee

Robert Joy read the proposed financial budget for next year. Gordon Bean moved to accept the financial budget as read; it was carried. Mary Jane Firth and Jane Ross volunteered to mimeograph copies of the budgets. Athletics were cut in the budget to $5,000. It was discussed that the state should take over the athletics. Rickie McCann, John Anderson, Robert Joy, Robert Holloran, and Donald Hawthorne volunteered to work on this possibility and suggestions for the budget to give to Dr. Young.

Robert Holloran proposed that the class dues be paid to the Bursar with other payments at the start of the school year. The Bursar would in turn write a check to the treasurer of the class. Robert Holloran, Robert Joy, Rickie McCann, and Doris Davis will serve as the committee to look into the possibilities.

Administration Notes

by Mary Staniels

Recently Dr. Young met with Mr. Farnum, the Commissioner of Education, Mr. Isaak the architect, and Mr. Wilkins of the State Public Works Department and approved the plans for the new classroom building. Mr. Isaak will complete the plans and draw up the specifications. The plans will then go out for the bids in the latter part of June. Construction should begin by the first of August.

This new building will be three stories high, have 13 classrooms, a music room, and a faculty conference room. There will be space for nine offices with room for two faculty members in each office. There will also be a reading clinic with a one-way glass window on one wall so that students in the room can be observed without being disturbed. Also a television conduit and cable will be run into every classroom for either closed circuit or commercial television, especially Channel 2. This closed circuit TV will also be installed between Wheelock and KTC for observation purposes without leaving the college classroom.

The first floor of the building will be indented beneath an overhang. This area can be used for commencement and other outdoor activities.

Mr. Holbrook has prepared the plans for the Campus Club, and they are expectd to be ready for the State Board Meeting of Monday, June 2. The final plans and specifications should be ready by the end of June, and construction on the club should begin shortly after.

The Vocational Building will be completed by June, when the present machinery will be moved in.

Birdtalk

Well, here we are in our last issue of the year. First of all I'm sure that we'd like to extend sincere best wishes to the graduating class and wish them good luck in their work next year.

Best wishes and congratulations are also in order for the recent marriage of Elaine Stahl and Don Hawthorne and Hazel Vaughn and Tom Robinson. There are many summer weddings planned so we'll jump the gun a little and send out congratulations a wee bit early. While we're on the subject best wishes to Margaret Woodbury who has joined the long list of engagements that I've tried to keep you posted on throughout the year.

Nancy Kingsbury seems to have a twinkle in her eye—could it be that trip to Annapolis that made you so happy, Nancy? Ruthie Smith and Lee M. are seen together quite frequently lately, is there anything to it kids?

Still more congratulations in order for Ronnie Bailey and Barbara Fisher, who got pinned last week.

Guess this is it for this year bird-lovers. I hope that you've all enjoyed reading this article as much as I've enjoyed writing it. Have a nice summer.

THE WISE OLD OWL
(Barbara Fredette)

New Haven Claims Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Officer of Mine Sweeping and Anti-Submarine Vessels.

The Caruthers family has been living on Duffy Court while Dr. Caruthers has been teaching here at KTC. Many of us will never forget "Tippy" his dog, who attended more history classes than we did.

Dr. Caruthers always showed an amazing amount of interest in community activities and did a lot to keep the band at KTC in the spotlight.

In conclusion, we wish Dr. Caruthers the best of luck in his new position at New Haven.

Senior Sketchbook



Robert Holloran
(Photo by Gray)

by Phyllis Lankalis

We find as our Sketchbook senior for this final issue Robert Holloran, the President of the Senior Class, who is better known to the student body as "Stumpy".

"Stumpy", a Social Studies-English major comes from Nashua, N. H.

This year "Stumpy" has been President of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, which he joined as a freshman.

For the past two years "Stumpy" represented the college at the Eastern States Conference, this year being on the Board of Control.

This year "Stumpy" was elected to Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges. Some of his other activities include Student Council 3,4; Social Committee 2,4; I.F.C. 3; Men's Advisory Board 3; Newman Club 1,2; Outing Club 1,2; Campus Club Workers 2,3,4; and Service Club 2,3,4.

In the fall "Stumpy" plans to teach in Hopkinton. We wish him the best of everything and feel he will be a success with his good nature and wonderful sense of humor.

KTC Activities Budget 1958-59

1. Alpha Phi Omega			
Bavarian Hofbrau		$65.00	
Movie		15.00	$80.00
2. Alpha Pi Tau			
Alpha Opera			$25.00
3. Athletics (Men and Women)			$5,000.00
4. Chess Club			
Transportation			$25.00
5 College Camp			
Electric lights, water, gas			$50.00
6. Concert Series			
Keene Civic Concerts			$600.00
7. Dramatic Club			
3-5 shows, royalties, lights, scenery			$250.00
8. Fiske Hall			
Fiske Follies			$15.00
9. Glee Club			
Dance			$40.00
10. Industrial Arts Society			
3 speakers, refreshments			$50.00
11. Inter-Dormitory Council			
Big-Little Sister Party, Fashion Show, Tea			$35.00
12. Inter-Fraternity Council			
Mayoralty Dance		70.00	
Mayor's Trophy		19.00	
		$89.00	$89.00
13. Kappa Delta Phi			
Kappa Kappers			$25.00
14. Kapa Delta Pi			
Annual Speaker			$50.00
15. Kronicle			
Printing		$3,700.00	
Photography		175.00	
Postage expenses		25.00	
			$3,900.00
16. Mayor's Council			
Winter Carnival Queen Cup		$20.00	
Open House		5.00	
			$25.00
17. Monadnock			
Printing		$1,450.00	
Engraving		120.00	
Photo Supplies		30.00	
			$1,600.00
18. Newman Club			
Dance		$60.00	
Movies		25.00	
			$85.00
19. Nu Beta Upsilon			
Merp Weekend			$95.00

(Continued on Page 4)

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OWL HOOTS

Well here goes once again, I've got two strikes on me at present and I'll be taking the third one before this article ends. Gee, the school year has passed by fast, I begin to wonder where the time went to.

Last fall we watched the Owls fight but lose in soccer, the winter months saw the skiing and basketball teams wind up on the wrong end of too many scores. If Keene couldn't win in soccer, basketball, skiing or tennis, we surely would exceed in baseball.

Hadn't Keene had darn good baseball teams in '56 and '57? So, in full enthusiasm we waited for the season to begin.

What I wonder now is—what happened to this darn good baseball team? Up to this writing, they have won only one game, and lost the rest. I don't know how many they have lost, but Coach Joyce seems to have a Knack of Knowing how to pick up defeats, so perhaps he could supply anyone interested with the figures.

College baseball—good, hard, and fast. It might be hard, fast, but I wouldn't say it was too good. In a recent game played, the Owls lost by a score of 16-15. Looking in the runs, hits, and errors column, we find the following: 18 hits, 15 runs and 10 errors, this reminds me of the old high school days and then some. So far this year Keene has out hit nearly all their opponents, yet have won only one game—defense —they don't seem to have one!

Well, maybe the school year of '58 and '59 will bring the students something to cheer about—nobody likes to lose them all, but why not win a few of them?

So winds another school year, full of fun, enjoyment, study and disappointment. Next year, his honorable Chas. Regan will be expounding his thoughts from the Owl Hoots, best of luck Blackie. So till we meet again, stay smiling and have fun—it's good for you.

The Art Gallery

by Edward Phelps

KTC's Art Gallery, located in the Huntress basement, closed its year in a pleasing manner. The exhibits, examples of twentieth century architectural advances, are masterpieces of function and design. These advances have come about largely because of the use of steel and reinforced concrete, extremely strong yet lightweight materials.

Earlier architects were forced to use shapes which would put their materials under compression only, such as the arch, vault or dome, but modern structures, because of the materials used may use both tension and compression to bring the load to the ground. Because of this, almost any geometrical shape may be used; cylinders, cones, or even lattice-like networks.

It may have been noticed that most of these structures were European. This is not because European thinking has advanced beyond ours, but because the scarcity of materials and low labor costs have forced them to use daring structural design which would be considered impractical in the United States.

It is interesting to note the various architectural systems used. Such structures as the Flower Market in Pescia, Italy make effective use of the concrete shell-type of construction.

Using a network of steel rods embedded in concrete, this material uses the best properties of both; the tensile strength of steel and the compressive strength of concrete. The shell distributes its stress in all directions of its shape, keeping shearing and bending stress to a minimum.

Another daring architectural innovation is the cantilever system, which allows systems to seem to float over space with no apparent support. It is often unnerving for spectators, however, to be forced to sit under an "unsupported" grandstand roof.

This exhibit was the last in the series for this year. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. George Lloyd for the work he has done in getting the Art Gallery underway.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

This year a great many seniors have played an important part in the sports program at KTC. They have assumed the various duties as heads of sports, members of various all-star teams, or just ordinary faithful participants.

Prominent among the girls is Doris Davis who was President of the WAA Honor Club this year. Doris was also Head of Bowling in her junior year. She was a member of the All-Star Basketball team 1,2,3; All-Star Softball 1,2; and Field Hockey All-Star 2. Doris is truly an all-around student.

Another active senior is Connie Harrington. Connie was Head of Volleyball 3; Volleyball All-Star 2,3,4; swimming instructor 2; and Vice-President of the WAA Honor Club 4.

Joining the ranks of these girls is Mary Nelson. Mary has belonged to WAA for 4 years, was Vice-President her sophomore year and President the following year. She has also been a member of W.A. Honor Club both junior and senior years. Mary was a tennis leader and captured first place in the Tennis Tournament her sophomore year. She placed on the Basketball All-Star team 1,2,3 and was a field hockey leader last year. It is evident that Mary's abilities cover a large range of sports.

Pat Gile also excels in many sport fields. She was a member of the All-Star teams in Hockey 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; and Softball 1,2,3. She was Head of Softball her junior year and a field hockey leader the year before. While in WAA she assumed the duties of Treasurer 2,3.

These girls listed above are only a few of the girls who helped to make their four years successful in sports at KTC. There are certainly many more who merit praise. To these senior girls we say, goodbye.

KTC Activities Budget 1958-59

(Continued from Page 3)

20. Sigma Pi Epsilon Speaker		$30.00
21. Social Committee		
Winter Carnival	$280.00	
Social	20.00	
		$300.00
22. Student Christian Assoc.		
Mt. Monadnock Climb	$5.00	
Christmas Pageant	10.00	
Christmas Dance	85.00	
		$100.00
23. Student Education Assoc.		
Speaker	$40.00	
Delegates to SNEA	36.00	
Dance	24.00	
		$100.00
24. Student Insurance 700 students at $2.00 each		$1,400.00
25. Theta Chi Delta Club Blue Gardenia		$25.00
Total		$13,974.00

Any organization's President, Treasurer, Advisor may meet with the Student Council if any request for additional funds is justifiable.

Passed by the Finance Committee of the Student Council, May 19, 1958.

Robert L. Joy, (Chairman)
Richard Joy
Terry Duggan
Mary Jane Firth
Frederick McCann
Mr. Lovering, (Advisor)

Passed by the Student Council, May 20, 1958

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