

Castleton

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classes. Classes begin at 10 minutes after the hour and end on the hour. We attended an Audio-Visual Aids class which seemed to be both popular and useful. The juniors were taking tests before going out on the six weeks of practice teaching and the Techniques teacher was gone so I found myself in all sorts of classes except junior classes. I was even forcefully persuaded to attend an Alcoholics class, a senior requirement. Geography is required and offered freshmen only. At the time, they were doing a unit of work on Vermont. The senior U. S. History class was discussing the Grant Administration, which sounded vaguely familiar. The Short Story and U. S. Literature classes coincided with ours. A senior course of talking over problems in the field and Superintendent interviews is given.

Only the Elementary and Junior High curriculums are offered. Juniors spend six weeks practice teaching and the seniors nine weeks. Marks are given out every nine weeks and Dean's List (3.25) at the end of each semester. This is C.C.C.'s first year of Saturday morning classes, held only because of state law. Obviously the students remember the good old days of only five class days a week.

The work program is well devised and every student works one way or another. They clean the dorms and Rec room and work in the dining room and kitchen. Castleton lacks a gym, but hopes to obtain one soon. At present, basketball games are held in the high school gym. Tennis courts are under construction, and the baseball diamond, though soggy at the time, was spacious. Castleton has no frats or sororities, but has its Student Association, Athletic Association, F.T.A. chapter, and other organizations which are very active and influential.

The Student Association at C. T. C. far exceeds KTC's in power. The entire enrollment belongs to S.A. They have a Senate of 13 members including delegates and presidents of each class. A Council keeps records of each student's entire activities and officers while at K.T.C. The Student Court has ten members: a judge, S.A. attorney, deputy attorney, and seven jurors. They had down the verdicts to violators, and violations including all sorts of things from cutting classes to disorderly conduct. Their S.A. really works. A second overcut in class results in disciplinary probation, and a third overcut is real bad. We saw the disciplinary, or social pro, in action when we were there, and concluded that a good fraction of KTC would be in this second stage if it were followed to the letter as it is there.

Several times on campus we heard favorable comments of Dr. Young's January 31 trip to help Castleton into accreditation. Castleton was host to a Vermont College Drama Festival that weekend. This is a start to get Drama Clubs from 19 Vermont colleges to participate in a Festival. Friday night there were two short plays, one by the Vermont Junior College players and the other by the players of Middlebury College. The casts were good in both and the plays were mixtures, one a modern suspense and one a romantic comedy. Saturday night the Goddard players of Goddard College gave an extremely odd production of a Medieval morality play. The second play was Castleton's, which was the most hilarious and appreciated of all. The mystery of why three of the fellows had been sporting three-inch beards was cleared up.

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Sun Rise Services

Easter Sunday morning a small group of students gathered in front of Hale Building at 4:30 a. m. The group soon departed for the College Camp on Wilson Pond to hold their Sunrise Service. Walter Ballou, the newly elected chaplain for the S.C.A., led the service. It was a very impressive service, consisting of hymns, scripture reading, sermon and closing benediction.

After the service the Newman Club served breakfast to the group in the Campus Club.

Nu Beta Upsilon Learns About Japan

By Helen Brach

Following a business meeting of Nu Beta Upsilon, a Japanese tea was served at Blake House on April 6. Miss Toshiko Tsurumi, guest speaker for the evening, spoke on the customs of Japan. Her talk was followed by a flower arrangement demonstration. One interesting fact about flower arrangements in Japan is that they always follow a basic pattern consisting of three flowers. The tallest stemmed flower represents Heaven and the other two respectively represent earth and man.

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SCA Sponsors Annual Bazaar And Dance in Spaulding Gym

The Student Christian Association bazaar and dance was held on Saturday, May 6, Grace Cole acting as chairman of the affair. The bazaar was held in the afternoon, with many of the organizations on campus participating.

The Newman Club presented a penny throwing booth with Winchester, Camels, L & M, and Chesterfields as rewards. The clothing sale was sponsored by S.C.A. Among the articles of clothing were dungarees, bathing suits, blouses, jerseys, shorts, dresses, and coats. The sophomore class had a hand sale, while the freshmen sponsored a Fortune Telling Booth, with Mary Green and Edna Baldwin acting as gypsy fortune tellers.

A basketball throw was held by W.A.A. at three throws for a nickel. The reward for two out of three shots was a balloon, while the artist making three out of three received a hat.

A novelty sponge-throwing booth was set up by Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, the object of this game being to hit one of the attendants on the head. The heads were protruding through a sheet with a donkey drawn on it. Evie Binnore really scored when Cliff Bolvin was acting attendant.

Manchester Club sponsored an apple dunking contest. The contestants had an opportunity to bob for apples for five cents per two minutes.

A popcorn booth was set up by the girls from Fiske Hall. The dance began at 8 p. m., with dancing provided by records. The hall was decorated by yellow, green and pink streamers.

The chairman of the committees were: Phil Hammond and Gloria Pike, table set-up; Jackie Abbott, decorations; Sheila Moss, refreshments; Tat Gould, music; Dottie Reed, clean-up; Shirley Ingalls, publicity. One of the highlights of the evening was the auctioning of five faculty members, Harman Reed acting as auctioneer. These faculty members acted as waiters and waitresses on Monday evening.

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By Gene Ross

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