

OWL HOOTS

Hi there sports fans, guess who? Yup, your sport reporter from last year. Sports Editor Charles Regan asked if I might expound with a few thoughts of KTC's athletic team over the past four years. So here goes.

This being the basketball season, let's start off with the basketball team of '55-'56. Paul Buskey, Tom Conway, Crow Henderson and Bob Hall were the mainstays of this club. The Owls of that year enjoyed a banner season winning about 14 of 20 games played.

The following year Paul, Crow, and Bob gone and a few new "Joos" arrived. Remember a young player from the north named Wood—yes that was John's first year at KTC. Port and aggressive, but too small to play varsity ball or so it was rumored. Other players of that year were Bob Kimball, Bob Freeman, Tom Conway, John Parrell, and others. The '56-'57 season wound up a poor one for the Owls, losing more than they won.

In '57-'58 the Owls enjoyed (?) another similar season to that of '56-'57. John Wood made the starting line and showed the coach and fans what the word hustle meant. At mid-season, the Owls added a new player to the squad—Bill Ellis, similar to Wood who played the same type of game as John. These two have teamed up to be probably one of the best guard combinations to hit the KTC campus for a long time. Then there was the fellow who kept pouring the points through the hook—Jim Beckworth by name. Jim finished the season by scoring more points in his Freshman year than any other Freshman in KTC's basketball season. Richard Joy had a good year and the Owl's followers looked for big things from him in the '58-'59 season. So started the '58-'59 season. Wood and Ellis were sure starters at the guard position. Jim Beckworth would be one of the forwards for another good season. Richie Joy would hold down the other forward position, a man with hustle and a deadly set shot. So except for a center the team seemed headed for a good season—or should be.

Larry Cross and Jack Baldassaro filled in the center slot. Both players had their night, but couldn't get the rebound along. So lacking height the Owls would have to run, work together and out hustle their opposition if they were to win.

With only a few games left to this writing the Joycemen have a losing record. They have played well at times, and at times looked like "high school" teams. They dropped a close one at Plymouth 80-75 playing their best game of the season. I think the Owls can do the trick when they play here at Keene.

Coach Joyce has done his best this year, he's fighting for him. If they could only play together, they could win. The game with Plymouth here at KTC should be the one to show how well the team can play as a team.

So looking back four years, the OWLS have had but one winning team, but the thrills and excitement of the game was still there. It has been a darn pleasant stay here at Keene for us seniors and we owe it to the pleasant atmosphere here at Keene Teachers College.

JACK CONNOLLY

Basketball

by Carl F. Parker

Well, they always said you couldn't win them all and from the records of the record books they are right. It's too late for a winning season for good old KTC but who can say the boys have not tried? The performance at Plymouth can answer this question.

I guess everyone, especially Plymouth, thought the Owls would be a pushover but it was quite the opposite. Our boys sparked from the floor out shooting Plymouth 38 to 28 only to be defeated at the foul line. We can at least claim a moral victory.

Considering other encounters of the season North Adams really made us look sick as they swept two straight games by 69 points, to 47 and 45 for the Owls. I think it helped some because the boys seem to be playing better ball since that time.

Looking at the sunnier side of things the boys were sharp as they sunk Westfield for the second time this season. They also were sharp at Castleton as they scored over 90 counters which is the season's high so far.

Although he is well known by the upper classes I would like to welcome Ken Menard back. Ken was one of the stars of last year's team and he still has got that old touch. His aggressive playing really has helped spark the team.

Giving a little mention here and there, a tip of the hat should go to Coach Joyce for his great show of spirit at Plymouth. Coach was in great form as he leaped from the bench a couple of times to protest. Mention should also go to the Junior varsity. They have been turning in some good performances this year and you can look for a couple of those boys on the varsity next season.

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1959 "OWLS" basketball team. First row, left to right: Bill Ellis, Richard Joy, Charles Labelle, Ed Renaud, John Woods, George Joseph. Second row, left to right: Louis Korouilis, Carl Parker, Larry Cross, Jack Baldassaro, Limon Amsden, Jim Beckwith, and Coach Joyce.

(Photo by Martin's Studio)

Girls' Sports

by Doty McGittigan

The cheerleading squad has shown a great deal of spirit at all our basketball games. They have really been trying to stimulate some of the "not-so-spirited" spectators.

Bowling was very successful last quarter. The bowling tournament winner was Carole Hannaford with the highest single score and the highest three game total; Sally O'Neill won the lowest handicap average. Phyllis LaCroix was chosen as the Assistant Leader. This quarter the aims of the leaders are: bowling for entertainment rather than fulfillment of a gym credit; stressing new ideas to bowlers; spot bowling, use of hook, and learning to aim for specific pins.

The girls' intramural basketball games have ended; the Juniors and Freshmen are tied for first place. The Color game was very exciting and close, with the White team winning 47-46. The following girls were chosen for the All-Star team: Juniors Clair Coll and Irene Plourde; Sophomores Pauline Osgood, Sue Whidock, Jane Ross and Doty McGittigan; Freshmen: Lee Lizotte, Judy Kempton and Diane Spaulding.

The WAA helped to sponsor the Women's National Official Rating Clinic held in our gym Feb. 7. Several girls from the college received a rating which will enable them to officiate at high school games.

The new team spot for this quarter is volleyball with Nancy Norton as Head and Betsey Wheelock as Assistant Head.

Do You Think That You Are Overworked? It Could Be Possible!

You think you are overworked? We picked up a little item out of the *Golden Journal* recently dealing with population figures. It points out the fact that figures don't lie but you can lie with figures. The population of the USA is 165,000,000, but there are 67,000,000 over 60 years of age leaving 98,000,000 to do the work. People under 21 total 54,000,000 which leaves 44,000,000 to do the work and there are 21,000,000 people employed by the government; that leaves 23,000,000 to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces leaving 13,000,000 to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000 the number in state

and city offices and that leaves 200,000 to do the work.

There are 126,000 in hospitals, insane asylums etc. and that leaves 74,000 people to do the work, but 62,000 of these are bums or others that won't work so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 in jail so that leaves just two people to do the work and that's you and me, brother and I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

Bob Lantz

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Vol. X, No. 6

Keene, New Hampshire

March 13, 1959

The Monadnock



Kappa Formal

by Leo Estes

The new look in fraternity formal will be unveiled, March 21, when Kappa Delta Phi presents its annual ball. All traditions have been disregarded in an attempt to revolutionize social life on campus.

The middle dance, usually referred to as the "winter" formal, has been switched from the usual January date to this untested, first-day-of-spring weekend.

The Kappa formal will be held at the Keene Country Club. This is the first time a major formal has been held off-campus and it stacks up as an experiment worthy of future consideration. An attempt is being made by the fraternity members to provide transportation for anyone desiring it.

Because the country club offers several rooms adjacent to the main floor it lends well to the theme of the dance, which will be international, extending from the Wild West to the Orient.

Herb Werden has charge of the decorations with the assistance of Ron Wyman and several small committees.

A third gamble for Kappa is the music, which will be provided by the Providence College Dance Band, a band yet not widely heard in these areas. The band was carefully observed by a committee and very highly praised by this group.

If this experiment is successful it may become accepted for more functions. The final decision rests upon those attending.

CSPA Conference

"The Student Press in a Changing World," is the central theme of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 35th annual convention to be held in New York City at Columbia University this coming weekend March, 12-14th.

KTC is Represented for First Time This year the Editorial staff consisting of Editor-in-chief, Wallace Clark; Associate Editor, Robert Blossom; Managing Editor, Nancy Kingsbury; News Editor, Karen Hendrickson accompanied by Mr. Hayn, our advisor, is very fortunate in being able to represent our College's publications for the first time at this convention.

The purpose of this convention is, "to learn the latest and best ways for improving your publication." A series of more than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be offered during this three-day period. Talks will be given and advice given by professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publications field, designed to meet the needs of the student press.

Student Council Notes

by Betty-Jo Cloud

A regular Student Council meeting was held on March 3, 1959. Because of a discussion held by the Council at a previous meeting concerning the Ski Team and the College Camp, Mr. King and Dr. Young were invited to attend this meeting and clear up some questions on these two subjects.

At President McCann's request, Mr. King gave a brief rundown of the Ski Team as it exists this year. There has been criticism because

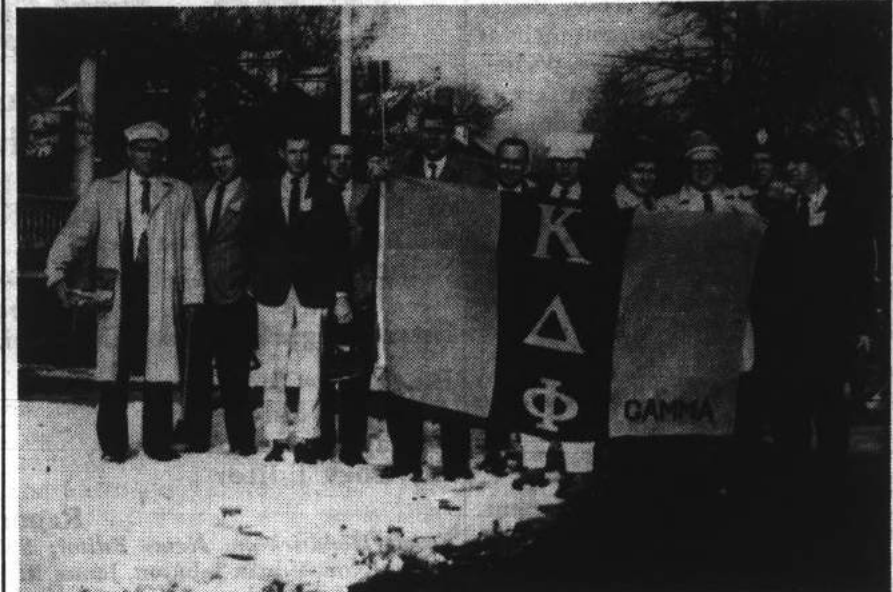
(Continued on Page 2)

Alpha Pi Tau



(Scotty's Studio)

Kappa Delta Phi



(Scotty's Studio)

(Continued on Page 4)

An Interview With the Governor

by Sally Lou Huskie

What does one have to do to interview the Governor without an appointment?

If you have interviewed the Governor of New Hampshire—you might have found it necessary to have gone about it in this fashion.

First, you would have to be familiar with Mr. Powell's whereabouts. Monday, February 23, Wesley Powell was to be guest speaker at a Men's Club breakfast held in the rectory of the Grace Church in Manchester. The wives of the members of the Men's Club had volunteered to serve the breakfast.

At 7 o'clock, Monday morning, I arrived at the church with an apron and resigned myself to act as a waitress at the tables. Fortunately, I had a relative among the wives in the kitchen and few questions were asked as to my presence there.

I tried to stay as close to the head table as possible, until assigned a table at the end of the hall. This rather upset my plans, therefore, I carefully wrote a short note asking Mr. Powell not to leave the church without giving me the honor of a few words.

(Continued on Page 2)

KTC Fraternities Initiate New Greeks

by Leo Estes

Alpha? Kappa? Theta? These three questions were uttered, repeated, and pondered over continually by all of the eligible KTC men considering joining a fraternity during the annual "Rush Week", March 1-7. For one week the three fraternities attempted to lure desirable candidates to their fraternity where they accepted bids as pledges and began "Hell Week".

There were some major changes in rushing rules this year in an attempt to expedite final decisions and to reduce the pressure on fraternity members, and especially officers.

This year each fraternity was assigned a night for a smoker and Thursday evening was set aside as "Declaration Night". On this night all candidates were expected to declare themselves as to their preference. Bids were then sent out and picked up by the students Friday morning.

Eastern States Conference

by Linwood Libby

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will hold its thirty-fourth annual spring conference on March 19, 20, 21, 22, at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. This year the Student Council of KTC is sending 12 representatives including the Student Council's advisor Mr. Tristram Barnard and an alternate advisor, Mr. Fred L. Barry Dean of Men.

The selection of the students to attend the conference was based on their participation in campus activities and on their scholastic aptitudes. The following students will attend: Gail Spevak, Judy Demaris, Leo Estes, John Katsoupas, Irene Erickson, Mary Jane Firth, Thomas Sawyer, Richard Rudis, Richard Joy, and Ricky McCann.

Preparations for the conference have already begun. Richard Joy, a delegate of past conference experience, attended a meeting not too long ago in Boston, and helped plan the program for the conference along with other delegates.

The conference is held every year by the Eastern States Association for the purpose of helping prospective teachers to better understand "the structure of our democratic society and the processes that flow through it." The conference is divided up into discussion groups headed by the student delegates. The delegates choose the discussion groups they wish to attend before journeying to the conference. The groups discuss various topics concerning the teaching profession or the teacher. Besides attending the various meetings the students also enjoy some recreation.

After the conference is over, lists with the names of the student delegates and the various discussion groups each attended are submitted to the faculty by the Student Council, enabling any professor to request a student delegate to speak to his class or classes on the topics discussed by his group.

Kappa Delta Phi Convention

Kappa Delta Phi, Inc., national educational fraternity has announced that this year's convention will be held on April 24, 25, and 26 in Providence, Rhode Island. The weekend affair to be held at the Narragansett Hotel will feature prominent speakers on education, merit rating, and unionism. Epsilon Chapter located at Rhode Island College of Education is this year's sponsoring chapter, and will play host to eleven other colleges for the event, including the local chapter from Keene Teachers College.

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EDITORIALS

As many students on campus have probably noticed this semester, a new course is being offered for all qualified students, especially those who are interested in teaching English. This course is called Journalism and has been offered in the KTC catalog for quite a few years, finally to be noticed, and taught by Mr. Tristram Barnard.

To some people, Journalism may appear as just another course, and only of interest to people who are majoring in English. After a little thought, a student will realize that Journalism is actually a worthwhile study of various journalistic methods and news media, such as newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., all of which make up one of our most important means of communicating with one another.

By means of various writing assignments, field trips, class discussions, and analysis, the students probe into the "Journalistic world," and find interesting facts pertaining to their study, and the chance to draw their own conclusions from this study.

This issue of *The Monadnock*, is the result of the Journalism class, who very eagerly received their assignments and worked to meet their assigned deadline. With this experience from actually working to put out a newspaper, much valuable experience was probably received by the class as a whole.

With "Hell Week's" doors closing, and pledges becoming members of the various fraternities on campus, another year of fraternity growth has ended here at KTC.

The new men who have filled the fraternity ranks, now only have to prove their "worthiness" and add to their respective fraternity's strength. The new ideas brought in by these men will benefit their fraternities, and also add to the conditions and activities on campus—affecting everyone of us here at KTC in some way or other.

It may prove very interesting as well as benefitting, to KTC'ers, to keep an eye on the activities at UNH, which have been caused by the State Legislature's cut in the University's budget.

The faculty at UNH have protested very loudly, because they will not receive their increase in pay. Governor Powell has stood very firmly on his resolution to wait for the Legislature to act when they meet in June of this year. Tension seems to be the dominating faction on the University's campus as this paper goes to press.

WALLACE G. CLARK, JR.
Editor-in-Chief.

An Interview With the Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

I, then, found it necessary to indulge in deliberation in order to get the note near Mr. Powell's place at the head table. I intentionally filled his ashtray with the contents of another hoping to secure the duty of cleaning it. (It worked out fine!) As I was attending the duty, I carefully placed the note near his place-card and returned to my station.

To present myself (indirectly) to Mr. Powell, I stepped in direct line of his attention during the speech and took notes of his opinions.

At the termination of the breakfast, word was received that the governor would speak with me upstairs, so I hurried to the place of designation and within a short time Governor Powell appeared and readily acknowledged receipt of my note.

As a helicopter was waiting to deliver Mr. Powell to Concord I did not want to take up much time with detailed questions. I centered my topic around that of teacher education.

Mr. Powell, New Hampshire's youngest governor proved to be a man of sincere understanding with an acute awareness for the educational needs in the state.

"Survival of life depends on education," declared the State's new Governor, "and I hope that the present bill for improvement of curriculum, staff, and institutions of higher learning, now under debate in Concord, will incorporate our needs for higher education in teacher-training."

He added that "Keene Teachers College as well as Plymouth has area for vast improvement."

In regard to teaching, the popular Governor felt that practice teaching was the only test that proved the student to be either successful or unsuccessful as a teacher, and that no rank between the two could be deemed objectively. (Such as C plus or C minus.)

It was in this connection that a recent controversy over semester grades for student teaching was brought to his mind by this interviewer.

"It seems unfair that practice teachers should be graded by supervisors who view the prospective teacher only two to four times during the eighteen required weeks of teaching. It is definitely the student teacher who suffers if the supervisor happens to visit on a so-called 'bad day,'" said our young Governor with utmost sincerity. "It is my opinion that the cooperating teacher is more capable of handling the position in respect to the rank achievement of the student teacher."

In regard as to how the present situation could be comfortably solved or agreed upon, Mr. Powell could think of no immediate solution, being unfamiliar with the present staff and policies of Keene Teachers College.

Student Council Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's team has not been competing in Conference meets. Mr. King explained that the college does not have enough skiers capable or willing to compete in the Conference meets this year. He listed four objectives which he is trying to meet with this year's ski program. They are as follows:

1. Train people as ski teachers for gym class ski program.
2. Train students so they're qualified to teach skiing.
3. Train coaches.
4. Promote intercollegiate ski competition.

This year, Mr. King explained, the team is competing on a dual basis with other teacher colleges ski teams comparable to ours. He feels that the skiers are getting a great deal more experience and that next year he should have material enough to compete in four or five conference meets.

Following the discussion on the Ski Team, both Dr. Young and Mr. King were questioned by Student Council members on the use and condition of the College Camp. Dr. Young suggested that a committee of representative students and faculty members be set up for the purpose of controlling the activities at the College Camp. This committee would be along the same idea as the College Social Committee which governs campus activities.

How About It?

by Josephine Bray

Men! Would you like to know how to beat the rising cost of haircuts and still maintain your appeal?

As the result of a cross-campus survey of college coeds and female associates of KTC, we discovered that from 19 to 45 prefer the collegiate crewcut to the alluring curls.

Don't be satisfied with a "light trim around the ears." Have Pierre "square it off" within an inch of your scalp! If you're the daring, masculine type you might try a Yul Brynner original. I understand it's an excellent solution to that embarrassing problem of the receding hairline.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

How easily we are impressed! I do not aim to criticize *The Monadnock*, but I do aim to criticize the student body and faculty. In our courses we are taught to go over in our own minds—"evaluate"—our experiences in order to choose the concepts which we deem necessary to ourselves. We, or some of you are guided into choosing the right regalia, thoughts and actions which constitute the height of "professional attitude." With all of these courses and patterns of direction, Keene should produce a group of "thinking" men and women.

After being in the show, *Blue Gardenia*, I read with dismay the ridiculous write up, glorifying the show which was actually average, yet thought to be great, according to the writer. At the same time we sleep away, study thru—so that we may later go downtown for coffee—and chat away a fine performance such as the one given by the young man from the Boston Conservatory. High school students will not be "motivated" to think if taught by anti-intellectual teachers.

I would suggest that some of the tradition-directed faculty members, place less emphasis on manners and dress and more on helping the socially-directed student place a real mark of value on experiences and events in proportion to the esthetic value of such. This effort might bring us closer to the self-directed man, the valiant man who can see himself, his place and his world with authenticity. With the addition of self-directed men we should have more, balanced and less ridiculous judgments which we are accustomed to hearing every day on this campus.

Sincerely,
Alex Craig

Your Gripes

by Irene Erickson

March 4, 9:20 a. m. This is your favorite reporter, reporting the facts and nothing but the facts.

We've been having complaints from the student body—that's you—about the following items: Student Council's plea—we're broke. The Ski Team—did you know you pay for it? The College Camp—do we have one or not? If we do, is it safe to step foot on its grounds? I'll give you the facts and nothing but the facts. Everything begins on March 8, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 3 at Parker Hall. Purpose: Student Council meeting.

First discussion and your first gripe: The Student Council budget—what do they do with their money? Plenty. In my investigation I found out that the budget for the year was \$13,974.00 but it was actually \$14,860.00 because of a larger student enrollment than was anticipated. Money is also received from student tuitions who have dropped out of school. I also found that the excess money has been used to pay your bills and to fill the needs of the various clubs. Did you ever wonder where the budget money goes? Brace yourself. It goes to the Fraternities, Athletic Fund, College Camp, the dormitories, Kronicle, Concerts, Lectures and many more. Never knew that, did you? \$3,887.93 was in surplus funds at the beginning of the school year and the amount is now down to \$1200.00. It may seem a lot of money, but it's nothing. The Council's plea—"we're broke and could use more money!"

Again in Parker Hall on March 8, the discussion of the Ski Team was brought up. It has thirteen active members whom Mr. King is trying to build into a strong team. Mr. King stated, "We have four objectives: 1) To train people as ski teachers in Keene Teachers College gym classes; 2) To train people to enable them to teach off campus; 3) To train people as coaches when they graduate; and 4) To promote interscholastic competition." Did you know that you pay for their field trips? What are you getting out of it? The big question now is: who should give the team money? The state or the Student Council?

What are your views? Now for the third and last discussion and gripe—the College

(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers

Between the innocence of babyhood and the conquest of the adult world lies a teacher. They are as ancient as Adam, as modern as television, and available in all sizes, male and female, fresh from college at 22 to experienced 75 years of age.

Teachers are found everywhere, in classrooms, at basketball games, cars, dances, skiing and after school. Little girls love them; little boys hate them; freshmen ignore them; older students tolerate them; and graduates appreciate them.

Nobody else knows so much and is credited with knowing so little. Nobody else is a mind reader, prosecuting attorney, master of tactical warfare, counselor, bureau of information, and is still known as a slave driver supreme.

Teachers like neat papers, quiet, Christmas cards, combed hair, lunch periods, clean blackboards, perfect attendance, rapt attention, and vacations. They don't like spit wads, nameless papers, tardy slips, long slung pants, too much make-up, fire or earthquake drills, tight clothes, smart Alecks, or gum chewing.

A teacher is happiest when everyone understands the lesson, saddest when there is a huge stack of smudgy papers to correct, slowest when the bell-to-go rings, fastest when no one is ready for a test, nicest when you've made up your mind to despise them, and the most long-winded when keeping you after school.

God endowed teachers with many animal instincts for classroom survival. He gave them the slyness of a fox, voice of a parrot, memory of an elephant, stubbornness of a mule, quickness of a gazelle, keen sight of an eagle, and the life span of a turtle.

Who else can cause more grief, embarrassment, irritation, and despair; be hated, ignored, knocked out to enable them to teach off campus; be wonderful, sympathetic, tolerant when the world is a mess and your self confidence is tumbling?

Yes, teachers are nerve wracking nuisances, just task masters to be endured, but when commencement is over and it's time to face the world, we are thankful so much for the knowledge and understanding of the most influential and dedicated people in the world—teachers.

The Monadnock

Official Undergraduate Publication of
Keene Teachers College

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80. Printed by the Sentinel Printing Company, Inc., Keene, N. H.

Member of
Intercollegiate Press Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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

Theta Chi Delta Honors Keene Police Chief

Chief William T. Bridgman was given a formal invitation March 3, 1959 to join Theta Chi Delta Fraternity today as an honorary member. The highly favored and colorful chief has devoted much time and interest to the students of KTC.

The city's chief is a veteran of many years of pavement pounding night beats. Bridgman stated that: "It takes a great deal of determination and much pride in the force to reach the top, but once the goal is attained you can look back and feel that you have accomplished the impossible."

Bridgman was born and raised in Boston. He received his education in public schools and attended St. John's Prep. for two years. Later, he studied for two years at BU School of Business Administration. He graduated from the FBI National Academy in 1947.

Bridgman started on the Keene police force in 1941 and was promoted to sergeant in 1947. His appointment to chief in 1952 was based upon former accomplishments and his ability to handle situations dealing with the force in the future.

The chief is casual and soft spoken, seemingly relaxed and very confident. He weighs in at about 205 pounds with every ounce in the right place! He is married, and is the father of two children: William Jr., (now a freshman at KTC) and Michelle, a daughter, in the 5th grade at St. Joseph's.

The chief is an avid sports fan and follows the action of the high school and college regularly. "Hunting and fishing are my favorites," he said, "but I've only had a few hours to devote to the fields and streams this year."

Apathy and Mis-direction or Negation, Reception, or Pursuit

by Paul T. Gilley

Does the student body at KTC follow the assumption that today's educational problems aren't as bad as they seem, that everything will be all right in the end? Do we just ignore the problem? Or are we aware of the problem and do we act, in, however, a minor way? I am quite sure we can answer the latter in a positive manner. There is a definite reaction, but it seems to repudiate any real understanding of the basic problem.

There is an educational problem in this country and in this college. There is no doubt that everyone realizes the seriousness of both these problems, and we all insist that something should be done. But too many of us insist that they should do it. This is rather embarrassing because obviously we, the students of a teachers college, should be the first to do something. As KTC students we refer to the Administration and Faculty as they, and they cannot, will not, or (preferably) should not do anything unless we prove that we're truly interested in a change; until we prove that we are desirous of an education.

We have had riots precipitated by the desire to replace certain teachers. There have been grumblings about the inadequacy of the library and the poor accommodations for classrooms. We know there are changes to come and right now we are realizing a new Campus Club and book store (and I hope the latter is open at least half the time as the former).

"The shorter work week that industrial employees are getting, makes our job more difficult and more complex, because they have more time to get into trouble than in previous times," Bridgman conceded.

Bridgman stated, "The policeman is not in the same category as the ditchdigger or garbage collector, but is far above many in aptitude." He also stated that even a garbage collector has time for his family and friends, but police work doesn't guarantee anything in the way of home life.

Chief Bridgman commented upon the criminal percentage in the Keene area as being very low nationally, although the percentage jumped from one to three or four percent in the last ten years. He added that Keene, with a population of 18,000 is one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the nation.

The chief would like to see the pay for his men climb as rapidly as that of the factory workers, for the reason that if a higher type of person is to be recruited, the pay must satisfy the individual or he will not be willing to devote himself to the force and the community.

The chief devotes most of his time as an advocate of justice and equality for all. So we of Theta Chi Delta and KTC extend our heartiest welcome to Chief William T. Bridgman.

There is no argument that these are not real and important problems and should be dealt with accordingly. And there is no denying that they have not stimulated various and spontaneous reactions. But the well known frog's leg in the dissecting pan also reacts. Any living (and some dead) things can react.

Obviously I am implying that we should stop these apathetic and misdirected reactions and do something about it. We should ACT. But wait . . . Not too fast now . . . We should not begin by inciting riots to remove members of the faculty, nor to add a thousand books to the library, (there are at least that many that haven't been acted, let alone read, in the last five years). These problems are of secondary importance and will no doubt be solved when time and money permit.

What is of primary importance is that we should partake of what the school can offer us. Whether a teacher is dull and uninteresting or out of date is not as important as our readiness to absorb whatever he can impart. Whether or not a classroom is large, well lighted, and air-conditioned is not as important as our willingness to learn under any conditions. And whether or not we have more books in the library is not as important as our desire to read all those that are available.

To take a negative position on learning because the faculty and facilities are inadequate does not express a desire to improve those conditions. A passive reception to learning is not much better. But the pursuit of knowledge, the "pursuit of excellence" will prove that we know the problems and desire to fully understand and thereby solve them, making it easier for them (the Administration and Faculty) to do something for us. And lead each to an awareness of the other's worth, and desire to improve.

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Dear Nancy Nondirective

Dear Readers:

In line with *The Monadnock's* policy of keeping abreast of current educational standards and of helping to satisfy important needs, we have decided to do our best to assist you in your quest for security and the good life.

Therefore, we have engaged a nationally known giver of advice, Nancy Nondirective, who will answer the many pressing problems one is sure to have in this present day and age.

Dear Nancy:

I am madly in love with a boy but he is in T&E and only is interested in tinkering with greasy engines. Every time I try to get him to install dual carbs (whatever they are) and feel the 300 horsepower in his greasy old engine. What can I do to get the attention I want?

Thwarted

Dear Thwarted:
Before your next date, you might try taking a bath in grease.

Dear Nancy:

Every night at 5:30 I walk by Monadnock Hall on my way to the mailbox on the corner. (I have to because my mother wants me to write home every day.) The other girls in Huntress have accused me of being a flirt and a hussy just because every once in a while I wear a sweater and skirt. I don't think they're right. Do you think I'm doing wrong? I wouldn't want my mother to worry.

Ivy Innocent

Dear Ivy:
There's an old Madison Avenue Slogan—it pays to advertise.

Dear Nancy:
Last week my world fell in. I flunked two exams, my girl won't wear my ring anymore, my father cut my allowance to \$1.00 a week just because I got a 1.2 average last semester I was accused of not trying hard enough in the last basketball game, and worst of all, a friend hinted that I won't be accepted by the Delta House which I want to get into. I mean, Nancy, I'm a good kid, I don't drink, smoke, or swear and I say "hello" to everybody and I smile at all the gang on campus. I don't think I deserve this fate. What can I do?

Ronnie Regular

Dear R.R.:
Have you tried kicking dogs?

Dear Nancy:

I am an English major but I just don't understand some of my professors. For example, yesterday one of them hunched over his desk, stared at us with his beady eyes and said, "This guy is trying to say that you go to see to the apex and view the overt, because if you just nibble the parts and don't digest the whole you'll be an out for all and never metamorphasize to in, and only ins are AWARE!" Nancy, please, what does this mean?

Dear Shirley:

Fried shoes!

Dear Nancy:

My problem is my wife. She tries hard, Nancy, but as a member of the faculty, I have to fulfill certain obligations. It all started at the last faculty meeting when Mrs. Q. and my wife went to prepare tea in the kitchen. Perhaps it wasn't entirely her fault as Mrs. Q. suddenly decided to move the tea pot from the table to the setboard while my wife stood clutching the hot handle of the tea kettle; but a bellow burst forth to the ears of all in the meeting room, "For God's sakes, I can hardly hold it and there you are moving the pot out from under me." Do I have to take her to other meetings?

Tea Tottler

Dear Tea Tottler:
Every tea party has its hot water—and bags!

Harry Vernon At Prep

by Judith Warren

Wesley Carruthers is no longer interested in teaching at Gray Hall, the New England prep school to which he is tied for one more year according to his contract. Harry Vernon, a chance acquaintance met in a diner in Manchester, New Hampshire, complete with seedy jacket having leather elbow patches, a dog-eared copy of Suzuki's writings (*Zen Buddhism*), and a "Harvard fellow's" pseudo-intellectual approach to life, is talked into taking over the impossible job for Wesley, who, incidentally, is never heard from again. Harry Vernon's experiences at Gray Hall are not to be envied by teachers anywhere, but do make for delightful reading.

The grammatical structure of the book is impossible; supposedly for creating an effect. The language is atrocious possibly for the same reason. However, upon ploughing through it, all it is able to remain thinking clearly, the book gives a uniquely honest approach to life in New England prep schools. The book is a must for elite parents hoping to send children to prep school, teachers college students who want to know how to get through school with a small amount of study and a good deal of "phon-us blonus," and harassed teachers who wish they could find a good laugh in the unrewarding world of Education.

HARRY VERNON AT PREP, by Francis Smith, 182 pages. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, \$3.00.

"Old Settler" Says, Read!

by Judith Warren

"The teachers whom Keene Teachers College have recently graduated get paid twice what they're worth as babysitters and half what they're worth as teachers." This statement was made by Bob Kolvoord, who, with his wife Ruth, owns and operates the Old Settler Bookshop in Walpole, New Hampshire. Kolvoord was quite frank in his remarks dealing with the college, stating that he was in complete agreement with Sen. Charles Eaton (R-Stoddard) that the college should become a liberal arts college. He feels that the students who will soon be out teaching will "emerge full of method and not of what they are going to teach." Kolvoord's feelings concerning the Survey of American Literature course appeared strong. He remarked that there was not enough attention paid to writers like Wolfe, Faulkner and e. e. cummings, but stated that the instructor Mr. Tristram Barnard was doing a great deal to correct this.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Alumni News

by Crescence Hayes

Ten years ago the Alumni Council met and decided that there should be some sort of communication between the alumni and the college. Mr. Drenan, head of the English Department here on campus, was to have charge of this bulletin.

The bulletin started with a two page mimeographed affair. These were sent to approximately four hundred alumni, most of whom lived in the vicinity of Keene.

Since the circulation seemed limited to this area there wasn't much accomplishment. A campaign was started for the hopes of gaining a larger mailing list, as only 1/10 of the alumni were being reached. Members of each class were asked to act as secretaries to help identify more members. Each letter brought more news of someone else to add to the list.

With the circulation increasing, there was a need for more news. The college offered to help share in the cost of printing, and seven years ago the Alumni Bulletin consisted of four to six printed pages.

Today, Keene Teachers College has five thousand alumni with four thousand of them receiving the bulletin. In order to be an alumnus of Keene, one must attend the college for at least one year. Those who are not reached did not graduate. The bulletin goes out four times a year to the alumni and each faculty member. This year being the 50th Anniversary of KTC, the bulletin should prove interesting to all of us. Students can find the bulletin in the library or may obtain one from Mrs. Randall or Miss Whitney in the office.

Mr. Drenan may be quoted as saying, "There is something romantic about the bulletin, too."

"Yes?" I said.

"That is, that two hundred and twenty-five of them are sent to Mr. and Mrs."

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KTC Invitational Basketball Tourney

by Leo Estes

Summer Joyce's eighth annual Invitational Basketball Tourney was held at the Spaulding Gymnasium, March 9, 10, 13, and 14th.

Among the top contenders were the Marlboro High Dukes and the defending champs Hinsdale High. Marlboro was 1957 champ and runner-up a year ago.

The other participating schools were Hollis, Ware, Troy, Henniker, and Hopkinton.

Coach "Chick" Hamel of the top-seeded Dukes feels that Coach Billy Beane's Hinsdale forces is the team to beat. He also feels that Hopkinton's strong finish establishes them as a possible tourney "dark horse."

An interesting sideline is that this tourney has never been won by the same team two consecutive years.

When asked if these tournaments extended the season too long, Coach Hamel replied, "No, there is a lull between basketball and baseball, anyway, and this is a good place for the kids to spend their time."

The Dukes coach went further to say that the kids look forward to this more than the state tourney. He said, "My boys like to participate under tournament conditions with the trophies and publicity rather than lose the first round of the state tourney to the more powerful contenders."

Your Gripes

(Continued from Page 2)

Camp. We do have one if you want to call it that. To me, it's a dirty, run-down, old shack, but it's still ours—the students. What do you say we have a few "Help clean-up-the-camp" weekends? Then when we're done, we can have a Sounds great, doesn't it?

Let's do something constructive for ourselves for once—this spring. What do you say, gang? I'm game . . . paint brush, hammer and nail.

There are the facts. The rest is up to you. Write in your suggestions. This is Erickson reporting with the time being 9:55, and it's later than you think.

'Old Settler' Says, Read!

(Continued from Page 3)

Bookshop Purchased in 1943

In the late '20's Kolvoord found himself in Michigan with a wife and child trying to finish pre-medical training. Realizing the depression difficulties, he went to London serving as an apprentice under his brother-in-law who was a book dealer. 1934 found the Kolvoords back in this country running a small bookshop in Windsor, Vermont. When Louise and Lee Byron Baker decided to sell the *Old Settler Bookshop* they asked their good friends the Kolvoords to buy it to "keep it among friends." The bookshop was purchased by the Kolvoords in 1943 with next year marking their 28th year in the book business. They take pride in announcing that they have 30,000 volumes dating from early 16th century to the present. The most expensive book in their collection is a copy of *Huckleberry Finn*, which they have priced at four hundred dollars.

When asked if he liked living in Walpole, Kolvoord replied that he wouldn't live anywhere else, but that he was "stuck" there as the idea of moving his merchandise was preposterous as far as expense was concerned.

Greatly Impressed

by "Lolita"

Kolvoord feels that Thomas Wolfe is the greatest American author, although one of whom not enough mention is made. On *Peyton Place* he stated "It is a fine social document, but a poor novel." He admitted to being far more impressed by *Lolita* than with any other current book which he has read. In regard to the Beat Generation, Kolvoord—had this to say: "They are a group of people from a generation who are protesting what they see. I am not impressed but do have a certain sympathy for them."

A cordial invitation is extended by the Kolvoords to each and every one of KTC's students who would like to browse among the books or just drop in for a friendly chat. The bookshop is always open. This reporter would like to add that Mr. Kolvoord has proven himself to be an excellent resource person on books or any persons of literary value. So, why not take advantage of an excellent opportunity?

Inter-Faith Council

For the past year, interested students have been working toward the establishment of this organization. Similar to the Inter-Dorm and Inter-Fraternity Councils, this council acts as a central meeting point for the three religious groups on campus.

The council is composed of the president of each religious group, the faculty and religious advisors, and one male and one female elected from each group to represent their respective organization.

Officers for this year are: President, Nancy Kingsbury, Vice President, Barbara Hilsgrve, Secretary, Judy Amodeo. A constitution has been prepared to present to the Student Council in order to make the council a recognized organization on campus.

We, the members of the council, feel that it is a most necessary and worthwhile group on campus. To make known the aims and principles behind the council, we here set forth the preamble to our constitution:

"We the members of the Inter-Faith Council have resolved to combine our efforts to promote and develop greater understanding, cooperation and harmony among the religious groups on our campus and to strive for the spiritual, intellectual, and social enrichment of the students of Keene Teachers College, regardless of denomination, through united efforts and activities."

Canterbury Club

All Episcopal students of KTC are cordially invited to attend the Canterbury Club meeting, on Thursday, March 19, 1959. At this meeting we will plan our program for the remainder of this school year and for next fall. Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

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Theta Chi Delta



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"That Lady"

by Robert Wolf

That lady, supplier of subsistence for the tribe, boss of the tin disc carriers, efficient, habitually orderly in appearance, mediator of the "brownbagger" working student, OOPS, casserole over, call the mop-boys, dash into the kitchen, scot by the help, back to the main room of consumption, all's under control, this and much more, all in a day's work for the diplomatic ambassador of good will to the hungry tribe.

Behind her stands the cooks, servers, dishwashers, waitresses, dietitian, everybody teaming up to serve more food more efficiently than our own maternal relatives could ever have done.

Atmosphere, no individual plastic brownbringle trays, no single glass of milk, no waiting line, but clean table clothes, well-lighted, spotless in general.

Seconds for the overworked student, thirds to the gluttonously inclined woodchoppers and tinbangers. Go away hungry? That's your fault!

Up in the morning, early, rain-sleet-snow—slush, students have to eat, 7 a. m., right on the job, noon-time, right on the job, 6 p. m., right on the job when other people are done the days tasks and relaxing at home, still here on the job, still rushing, busy!

Thanks gang, kitchen wise, dietitian, affiliated workers, and especially the unforgettable, the greatest, Ma Hunt.

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Vol. X No. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

April 9, 1959

The Monadnock



"If You do this you can't do that."

—Anon

KAPPA CUTS UMBILICAL CORD

The Kappa Formal capered to the outskirts this year in an attempt to add zest and formality to their formal. The Keene Country Club housed the attempt on the first day of spring.

The attempt turned successful with the help of Herb Warden and Ron Wyman and their semi-oriental theme, the music of the Friars of Providence College, R. I., and an ample turnout. Blazing fireplaces, red dinner jackets worn by the Kappa brothers, and occasional smokers breaks also contributed to the original atmosphere.

The fraternity had the following guests in its receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. Young; Mr. and Mrs. Congdon; Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Bob Freeman, President; and James Dixon, Vice President.

C. C. Opens

The date—April 6, 1959—the occasion—the opening of our new Campus Club and Book Store.

It hardly seems possible to believe that what was once just a manifestation or dream is finally being realized. This dream was for a true place of our own—not some temporary and disjointed—but really permanent, a part of us here at KTC. A college is a place of learning and also a place of joy, but these two factions cannot be broken or dislocated into two separate organs. Such has been the case until, now, these two areas are now combined into one.

Ed. note:—There is a flaw in every diamond.

Elementary Club Sets Trap For Prospective Freshmen

They're with us again—little brothers, little sisters, old loves, new loves. Yes the annual KTC High School Day looms again. The date this year is April 17, and it is being sponsored by the Elementary Club with Sandy Oles as Chairman. Sandy and her various committees have been working hard in order to make this year's high school day as successful as the one last year. Approximately 300 or more students are expected to arrive from all sections of New Hampshire, parts of Vermont and Massachusetts.

Upon arrival at KTC the students will register in Fiske, after which there will be a coffee hour designed to acquaint visiting students with each other. At this same time tours of the campus will be provided by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. During this guided tour, the students will be able to attend classes, dormitories, and visit exhibits put up by individual teachers.

A luncheon in the dining room will be served after which an assembly will follow in Parker Hall. The assembly will consist of a welcome address by the college President, Dr. Lloyd P. Young; a talk about the campus life, the college achievements in the past and what we hope to do in the future by the Campus Mayor, Fred Morgan; and selection by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Kiely. A question and answer period will follow. Then the students will be able to go to conferences of the different college curricula, interviews with Dean Barry, Mrs. Randall, Mr. Lovering, and Mr. Knightly, or to participate in the Open House at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Elementary Club has done its part in making the students feel at home. Now it is for the college students to do their parts in showing these prospective students what we have made of our college, what it means to us, and to get out and show our school spirit.

Alpha Phi Omega

by Linwood Libby

Recently at the regular meeting of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, it was voted by those members present to name the spring pledge class after Dean Fred L. Barry, who has been instrumental in the functioning of the chapter on the college campus. The chapter considers it an honor and a

privilege to name this year's spring pledge class after Dean Barry.

Preparations are now under way for the induction of new members into the chapter. In April there will be an open meeting and smoker for all those interested in seeking membership in the chapter.

Also to take place in April will be the election of officers. The following members of the chapter were appointed by President Gendron with the approval of the executive committee: Richard Walsh, Ronald Turgeon, Robert O'Connor, Kenneth Jenkins, and Lyman Amsden.

Brother Ronald Turgeon was recently appointed by William Roth,

Paper Pleases

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has announced that *The Monadnock*, the official undergraduate newspaper publication here at Keene Teachers College, has been awarded second place this year in the off-set newspapers, schools of education division of their yearly contest.

In the schools of education division of the CSPA, some 600 schools representing 31 states in the nation take part in this contest. These newspapers are judged according to specific journalistic standards set down by the judges in the contest, and undergo a thorough examination and criticism by these judges, who are professional journalists.

Some of the standards by which the newspaper are judged include: size of the college, finances of the paper, staff, the paper's overall makeup, including features, news reporting, originality of content, advertising, layout of the paper's news, and management of the paper by the staff.

Love On A Funeral Pyre

Do you like to be told what courses to take?

Do you entirely enjoy a curriculum which stimulates no interest?

Does organization "ark" you? Is that what's bothering you? Then become a Home Ec'er at KTC.

Unfortunately, we who have put our heads together for the preparation of this article, feel differently. We would like to see some changes made.

The field of Home Economics is a fast changing one. It is that factor which makes it challenging and stimulating. But KTC has not changed with it. We are being taught to do exactly as our mothers and grandmothers did. Is it any wonder that our interest dies? It didn't die a natural death. It didn't die, it was killed. Indeed Home Ec. Wonder itself "lie in state."

We need a more competent faculty with an active head of the department. We need more organization of curriculum. This will call for cooperation between faculty members which is now sadly lacking.

A last point. Are we not becoming carbon copies of every Home Economics student who has gone before us? We would like a chance to elect a few courses of our own choosing before we graduate. Though our main goal is to teach Home Economics it is important that our education be well rounded. You give a few changes. We will give you a few more Home Economics teachers. Meanwhile, KTC compus life beats a steady funeral dirge on this "laid-out" curriculum.

Signed:

A HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT

National President of Alpha Phi Omega, to serve as chairman of the New England APO Conference to be held on the KTC campus next fall. Delegates will attend from the various APO chapters in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. Preliminary plans for the sectional conference will be made at the University of Connecticut on April 24. Those to attend the planning meeting will be Dean Barry, Ronald Turgeon, and the president of the chapter.

EDUCATIONAL HASH IN N. Y.

On Thursday morning, March 19, ten students and two faculty advisors left KTC to attend the 34th annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of professional schools for teachers. Those who attended were: Irene Ericson, Mary Jane Firth, Judy Demaris, Betty Cullinan, Richie Joy, Tom Sawyer, Rickie McCann, Leo Estes, Dick Rudis, and John Katsoupas, with faculty advisors Mr. Tristram Barnard and Dr. Frederick K. Abbott.

Jazz Speaks Up!

by Phyllis LaCroix

On March 23, KTC was very fortunate to have Reverend Kershaw, pastor of the Baptist Church in Peterborough and noted authority on jazz, enlighten and entertain us on the subject of "Jazz Music."

Originally from Louisville, Kentucky, Reverend Kershaw became interested in this type of music at an early age, and this interest grew while he was studying theology in a southern college. This interest really paid off when Rev. Kershaw won \$32,000 as a contestant on the television program, "The 64,000 Question." Following are a few highlights of his speech at our assembly Monday morning.

"Authentic jazz is probably the most valid contribution to American music, but our popular music is not the real jazz because it has no depth or structure. This depth is achieved in real jazz, as the melodic lines go in both horizontal and vertical positions, and there is a continuing newness to the music—freedom and expression."

"Jazz is a musical art in which the music is continually being refreshed, there is on-the-spot composition. Jazz is a kind of conversation in music; it is the expression of the musicians. Their feelings and experiences are expressed in this depth art, and the mood becomes conversation through their instruments by means of synopacted rhythm."

"The 'Blues' are a classical form of jazz and are basically in strict poetic form. The folk language of the words shows a wisdom of life, a true-to-life picture of living, and leaves out the sentimentality of some of the popular music which we hear every day on radio and television."

"Jazz originally came primarily from the African and American Negroes, but it also came from Scottish folk music and from the marching chants of the soldiers. It is only recently that authentic jazz has come to be recognized in our homes, in places of entertainment, on the college campus, and over the world to greatly inspire and show us things to come."

Entrance Exams

by Alex Craig

During the past year Keene has made what appears to be two favorable steps—finals and entrance exams. As the former was dealt with last year, the latter will be dealt with now.

Entrance exams should improve our rating—an unposted rating—and also give us better teacher material. Our "rating," which often makes us feel falsely superior to colleges such as NEC, means little to me. Ratings hurt a college.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is an association of about 70 preparatory institutions from ten eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The purpose of this Association is to improve the services of teacher educational institutions. This general aim is to be promoted in this organization and in the individual member colleges through the cooperative participation of students and faculty in the formulation of aims, policies, and practices.

It was originated through the outgrowth of a conviction that prospective teachers should understand better the structure of a democratic society and the social processes that flow through such structures. The same philosophy suggests that such understanding is promoted by planned participation and personal experience in and individual responsibility for such procedures and processes.

On Friday morning at 9:00, the conference began. All were assembled in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel New Yorker to hear the speaker, Dr. Leon M. Mone of Newark, N. J. Dr. Mone spoke on "The American Teacher in the Next Quarter Century." He concluded the speech by giving a series of very emphatic answers to the question, "How shall we educate our teachers in the next quarter century?" He stated that schools of education must establish more clinical or lab courses so that teachers will be better able to discover how their pupils tick. He also believed that it is very necessary for us to establish more selective methods of accepting people into our colleges, because by making it harder to get into teaching teachers will consequently be respected more for achieving their position. He advocated the idea that more study and research should be done in the field of teacher failure; efforts should be made to discover fast why teachers fail; and we should try to correct these difficulties.

After Dr. Mone's speech, the group divided into assigned sections of 10-15 students each, and for the rest of the morning and the entire afternoon carried on informal discussions of assigned topics. There were seven discussion groups working on the following topics: (1) development of the new teacher in human relations, (2) what constitutes being a professional in the field of education? (3) developing tomorrow's educational leaders, (4) teacher-community relations, (5) today's challenge to the teaching profession, (6) evaluation of the current teacher education program, (7) personal problems of the new teacher. As the groups were very small, the discussions were very informal, and much was discussed. It was particularly interesting to learn the particular viewpoints of the students of colleges of various sections of the eastern states.

Friday afternoon the group heard another very interesting speaker, Dr. William Brickman, editor of the *Society for Advancement of Education*, who spoke on "The State of Russian Education." In this speech, Dr. Brickman dwelt mainly on the Russian school curriculum, teaching methods, the courses required for those studying to be teachers, and socio-economic position of the teacher in Russia today.

Saturday morning the group at-

(Continued on Page 2)

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