

## KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE PLAYS HOST TO ALUMNI

## THEY GO FORTH TO SERVE

## FESTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT REUNION

## Many to Fill

## Important Posts

The thoughts in our senior heads are probably similar to those of all seniors when being sentenced to four more short weeks of college life. We are all of a sudden surprisingly unsure that June twelfth will prove as joyous as anticipated. The future for some of us is as uncertain as our emotions. Many have signed contracts and are feverishly seeking information from fellow students. "What is the town like?" "What available men?" "Available women?" "Is there a store?" "Where can I live?" Others haven't as yet found the desired locality, or haven't decided which clamoring superintendent to favor.

Half of the class is still sweating out practice teaching. You must have recognized the "guys and gals," loaded with books and papers, dragging weary feet toward campus after dismissal from Wheelock, Central, or Keene High.

Among those at Wheelock this semester is "Barb" Bohuslav of Newport, R. I., who will be teaching kindergarten in Claremont next year. We're happy she's favoring New Hampshire! Jane Welsh of West Lebanon is going to commence her career with "Barb" in Claremont, teaching the second grade. Pauline Dudley of Union has "not quite definite" plans for the fall, but has high hopes of a sixth grade with physical education teaching thrown in. "Kay" Stickles of Keene has decided on Nashua, and "Dot" Tuttle of Tampa, Florida, is remaining in New Hampshire next year. Her choice is the first grade in Hollis.

Clara "Jo" Chandler of Meredith, who recently deserted Wheelock for Central Junior High, has signed for a fifth grade in Laconia, and Joan Shephard of Franconia will be located in the junior high of Charlestown. Jean Harding of Worcester, Massachusetts, another Central "gal," is planning on Candia (if she can find it!), with seventh and eighth grades. "Jo" Turner of Keene will be at Alstead teaching science, history, and girls' physical education in the high school. Glorianna Kuhn of Keene is heading West for California again, after graduation. She's aiming for that master's degree before teaching. Joan Beaudet of Berlin hasn't signed a contract yet, but we understand one "hastily yours" superintendent is very anxious! The possibility is teaching English and French to high schoolers. "Art" Whitmore of Manchester has no definite plans at present.

Those enrolled in teaching Keene High School students this semester are "Millie" Allen of Manchester, "Zeke" Curtiss of Lebanon, Nell Howard of Swansey Center, and "Mac" McClure of East Swansey. "Millie's" future isn't definite as yet, and "Zeke" is still holding out for that elusive high salaried deal. No info was obtainable on the plans of either "Mac" or Nell.

Those girls who suddenly disappeared at the end of first semester

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Left to right: Miss Wilson, Mr. Goodrich, Miss Pragst, Mr. Waltz, Mr. Simmons.

## FACULTY PRESENTS PLAY

## "Suddenly It's Spring" Hit of Year

We have heard many times that there are three sexes—men, women, and schoolteachers—but, we, the students of Keene Teachers College have proof that our teachers are human. On April 1, 1948, we saw them enter a night club, Sprague W. Drenan style, and carry on in a manner far removed from that austere classroom behavior.

But, wait a minute, let me take you back to that evening—the stage lights dim, the curtain goes up—and whom do we see on the stage but Mr. Waltz, Miss Pragst, Mrs. Deans, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Goodrich. These poor souls are weighted down with the burdens of the world—motivation, activation, plus or minus personality (and numerous other terms which one hears "occasionally" in said instructors' classes).

However, it is April first, and they allow themselves to be lured away from the higher aspects of life by the spirit of April Fool—Miss Ruth Wilson—who takes them to a night club!!

The evening's celebration begins when Dean Carle, Proprietor of the Hotel and Master of Ceremonies, announces the song "Manana." Little did we realize that our superiors adhered to this philosophy! The women's quartet, Mrs. Deans, Miss Frost, Miss Pragst, and Miss Rockwood, who already have had one coke too many, sing two selections—complete with roses.

And now—who is this lady sauntering in, cigarette in hand? It is Mrs. Hudson, who tells us how to smoke and concludes with the art of fortune telling.

I must watch this—Dean Carle is

announcing a spicy song and dance by Miss Taylor. One never knows what hides behind those library desks! Now we'll have a chance to sit back and let our laughter subside as we hear Mr. Coles, Mr. Wolfer, Mr. Eaton, and Mr. Blackington sing a number.

Working in the Bursar's Office certainly does help one learn to memorize facts and figures—just hear Clara Giovannangeli sing every verse of "I'm My Own Grandpa." They certainly are giving Your Hit Parade stiff competition tonight—here's "Too Fat Polka." And will you look at that fat woman? Who can she be? She—why, it's none other than Dr. Young!

And now the event we have all anticipated—the bubble dance. However, the effect of the cokes is wearing off and Miss Brown, Miss Keene, and Miss Osgood simply blow bubbles.

Just listen to that music—it sounds as if we were going to have a scarf dance. Now the question is—Who is that demure lady? Foiled again—it's Mr. Coles (and what a drape shape)!

But have you seen the way the audience has been acting? Mr. Drenan, tough-as-they-come, and that dame he's with—Miss Mills—they're disturbing the whole audience. And Mr. Simmons and Mr. Goodrich—why, it's just terrible the way they chase the pretty ladies and the scarf dancer.

All good things must come to an end, and so, after one last look we walk out with the comment—"Laurels to Mr. Drenan and congratulations to those brave teachers who dared act human for just this once."

## Memorial Plaque

## To Be Presented

## To Alpha Alumni

Cobwebs over old memories will be swept away this weekend when our graduates gather at the college for the annual alumni reunion. Once again the alumni will stroll around the campus that played such an important part in their lives, and the classrooms will yawn once more on the men and women it watched silently grow. Some of the same teachers will be there smiling, stimulating, carefully molding or forcibly pounding young saplings into sturdy, mature individuals. Out on the campus, the arbor still stands, beautiful lingering witness of many heart-warming and heart-breaking romances. Across the way, fortified with the wisdom of all knowledge stands the library, gazing with pride and wonderment as the generations pass in revue. Sounds of clattering feet about the campus awaken the echoes of yesterday in the hearts of the "old grads."

Yes, on Friday of this week, Keene Teachers College will welcome once again to its bosom the men and women who are carrying its banner in the field of education. Alumni are scheduled to start arriving in the morning and for most of Friday will visit their old fraternity or sorority. In the evening they will be entertained by the Alpha operetta.

On Saturday, there will be registration and reunion by classes. For those liking sports, an ever popular game of baseball is in store. Keene is playing its traditional rival, Plymouth Teachers College, in what promises to be an exciting contest. After the slaughter is over, guides will be available for conducted tours of the school area. Some of the "old grads" may have studied so hard when they were here that they never really saw the beauties of the arbor or read the inscriptions on the entrance to the gymnasium.

Even teachers with their vast knowledge must eat, so between twelve o'clock and one-thirty a buffet luncheon will be available. When stomachs are full, the usual business meeting will get under way. After the conference more sports will be the order of the day. There will be an alumni softball game, tennis and badminton. About four-thirty the alumni have been invited to have tea with President and Mrs. Young along with the senior class. At six-thirty the nose bag goes on again at the Alpha banquet, to be held at the North Swansey Community House. Afterward, the Alpha alumni will present the World War II Memorial Plaque to Alpha fraternity.

From eight-thirty on, the alumni are welcome to a dance in their honor at the Spaulding gym. It's a semi-formal affair with soft music and low lights. For those not caring to dance, there will be cards and visiting in the Hale building.



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## EDITORIAL

Congratulations, fellow students!

You have accomplished much this year in your social as well as your academic life. With one or two exceptions, there have been programs every Saturday night, and thanks to the careful planning of your Social Committee, parties at the Camp and sponsored sport days. Also, five formals have been put on by the larger groups, bringing out the gay colors of this college and making a pleasant joyousness that will forever linger in your memories. There have been plays provided by the Dramatic Club, talks sponsored by the Student Christian Association and radio round-table discussions from the members of the International Relations Club. You have backed your Student Council and its programs, thus making it double its efficiency over previous years. Through the Student Council you have received coke and candy machines and also through its interest new organizations have sprung into life (which are already showing their worth on campus). This is only the beginning, however; you can do more next year. Don't stop working now or become discouraged because of a few failures. By careful planning you can make your stay here next year more pleasant for yourself and for all. Let it be, as in the spirit of my old high school motto, "Upward and Onward."

## CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has done a lot in its few months of existence. There have been weekly meetings at which many fields of photography have been discussed. Led by the President, William Marcoux, the use and purpose of the club has been not only to acquaint the amateur with the mystery of developing and printing and the ways this hobby may be extended, but also to broaden the field of those already well acquainted with their cameras and other equipment.

Mr. Adams, the club advisor, has shown samples of his work and explained the technique used. In this way the knowledge of all has been increased. Our aim for next year is to expand the club so that its facilities—four well-equipped dark rooms, a fine enlarger, etc., will be used by anyone, student or faculty, who is interested.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

## VERMONT CLUB

The Vermont Club was organized in January of this year under the leadership of Donald Averill, who felt that Vermont students should organize themselves on campus. At this meeting it was decided that all students who are residents of Vermont, own property in the state, or who have a special interest in the state would be eligible for membership.

The officers of the Vermont Club are as follows: President, Donald Averill, Bellows Falls; vice-president, Henry Lahar, Springfield; secretary, Ruth Lake, Bellows Falls; treasurer, Kenneth Snow, Brattleboro; program chairman, Robert Baker, North Bennington; publicity chairman, Richard Lamson, Bristol, N. H., and faculty advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Randall.

At the March meeting of the club Miss Ella Keene of the faculty showed the club beautiful slides of historic old Williamsburg, Virginia, which is being reconstructed as in colonial days by the Rockefeller.

The highlight of the club's activities consisted of a social at the college camp on May 8th. As a grand climax to the affair, a baseball game was played between the faculty and the students which was won by the faculty by a score of 8 to 4.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council marks the year 1947-48 as one of success in serving the student body and in fulfilling the rights of the students to participate in the problems of the college.

Representatives have been sent to several conferences: a regional conference of the N.S.A. at Mt. Holyoke College in October, the annual meeting of the N. E. Teachers Preparation Association in Boston in November and the Eastern States Teachers Colleges Conference in New York in March. With Rhode Island College of Education the Council inaugurated the exchange of college students, sending and receiving two in March.

The Council has utilized bulletin board reports, chapel reports and discussions, and questionnaires to keep the students informed of the Council's activities and to find out the wishes of the students.

Among the more important subjects the Council has worked on are: adoption of the new constitution, installation of candy machines, reorganization of veterans' contracts, approval of the distribution of activity fees, the number of chapels, establishing coed swimming, voting of money from the activities fund for the production of plays, endorsing the new fraternity, Kappa Tau Gamma, and the service group, Beta Sigma Alpha. Among present topics of discussion are a new bulletin board to replace the ones on Hale and in Parker and the allocation of candy funds.

CLARICE MARTIN,  
Secretary.

The gate of opportunity won't open for a man who is too lazy to lift the latch.

Grandma says that the reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think!

## NU BETA Upsilon

Nu Beta Upsilon is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association. The local club advisor is Miss Vivian V. Rockwood, Head of the Home Economics Department at Keene Teachers College. Activities for the year 1947-1948 included a supper for Freshman Home Economics girls, a Halloween Party, Formal Christmas Dinner, and the Freshman Initiation.

Work projects for the year consisted of Christmas news letters sent to Home Economics Alumnae, the cleaning of the college camp, Alumnae Day, Thirtieth Anniversary Year for Home Economics Department at Keene Teachers College, and on May 1, a Food Sale and Bazaar. The last two were to help finance our delegates' trip to the A.H.E.A. Conference at Minneapolis.

Spring activities comprised Maple Sugar Party at the College Camp for the Nu Beta girls and their guests. Officers elected for 1948-1949 are:

Dorothy Thompson, President  
Ruby LaPointe, Vice-President  
Betty Coogan, Secretary  
Joan Greeley, Treasurer

SATURDAY NIGHT  
SOCIALS

Due to the active sponsorship of the many clubs and organizations on campus, Saturday night usually finds the gym ablaze with lights and vibrating with music.

The variety and originality of the socials have made them something to look forward to and to remember afterwards with pleasure.

The square dances that were introduced this year were extremely popular. The last square dance sponsored by the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity was held in a gym that bore no resemblance at all to the scene of so many basketball games and gym classes. A straw-strewn barn, complete with squawking chickens, out-moded buggy, milk cans and hay bulging lofts had taken its place. Under the expert calling of Larry Pickett dirndles spun and blue-jeans pranced furiously.

This, besides being 1948, is Leap Year and no Leap Year would be complete without a Leap Year Dance. The Valentine Dance sponsored by the college women was one of the shining lights in the recorded history of Saturday night socials. The fellows were asked, called for and escorted by their feminine captors, and presented with fantastic boutonnières, ranging from conservative carnations to lanky gladioli. A King of Hearts was chosen from the assembled males and a guest of honor resplendent in red, though rather angular, presided over the evening's dancing.

Steam in a glass, a cigarette butt half an inch long and a monkey wrench were a few of the things that sent the participants of the Women's Athletic Association's Scavenger Hunt scurrying through the streets of Keene one cold Saturday night in March. Although the list seemed futile, the impossible was accomplished and the winning Scavengers, besides a prize, won the wondering admiration of their fellow seekers.

May was ushered in by a May Day Cotton Ball sponsored by the Huntress women. The traditional maypole held the place of honor and gay cottons, all the brighter for their winter's sleep, wove vivid patterns with the rhythm of the records.

## KAPPA KAPERS

This, our twenty-sixth year of existence on the campus, has proved to be one of the most successful in years. Our program of fostering a closer union with the school has been faithfully carried out, and Gamma men have been seen taking part in practically all of the school functions.

Our relations with the national fraternity reached a new high this year, largely through the efforts of Brother Paul E. Bridges, '35, who is the national secretary. Mr. Bridges is a member of Keene High School faculty and has taken a particular interest in the affairs of Gamma this past year. Many thanks also must be given to Brother Sal Manna who acted as the Chapter Representative for the year 1947-1948. This position has been given back to Nick Meleones, who next year will be an alumnus.

Our activities on campus this past year have been numerous. Our annual faculty tea, held back in September, was very well received by all the faculty who attended.

Our formal dance in November will never be forgotten by those who were present. The crystal ball was again received with much enthusiasm and is a "must" for our ball next year. On April 4, our annual social hit the high spots in the way of entertainment when we gave you all a barn dance with all the trimmings.

Mid-year saw us receiving into full membership twenty-two new brothers. The total number now includes forty-eight members. Also, Mr. Hervey L. Smith was received as an honorary member.

On May 8, our annual national fraternity convention and banquet was held in Boston at the Copley Square Hotel. At that time, Mr. Frederick J. Simmons, Gamma Chapter, was named as the outstanding Gamma man in education, and President Nicholas Meleones was presented with the past president's gavel by his chapter brothers in token of his work during the past year.

Last, but not least, we take pleasure in announcing the completion of our social room, which will be ready for your inspection by the time this edition goes to press. It has been the work of a united effort on the part of all, which further proves the spirit that has been Gamma's this past year.

Much praise must be given to Brother Dick Stevens who has supervised the work. This room will be used by Gamma as a meeting place, study room, and a place to hold our numerous social functions which are being planned for the next year. We, here at 22 Appian Way, appreciate the cooperation received from the authorities at Keene Teachers College, especially from Dean Carle.

Come next fall, Kappa House will be decked in a coat of new paint, and with the new social room ready for use, 22 Appian Way will be taking on a definite "new look." Several rooms have been repaired, and the house has been fitted to a neat tile floor downstairs.

Chapter officers for the year 1947-1948 have been:

Nicholas J. Meleones, President  
Walter P. Bucklin, Vice-President  
Kenneth R. Swift, Secretary  
Walter Burnell and  
Sal Manna, Treasurers  
Arthur Panagos, Chaplain  
Salvatore Manna, Chapter Representative



The 1948 diamond edition of Keene Teachers college. The 21-man squad pictured above includes nine veterans of last year's club which copped eight decisions in ten starts and placed second in the New England Teachers college conference. Reading from left to right are (bottom row) Coach Sumner W. Joyce, George Sanders, Walt Bucklin, Walt Tibbets, Jim Durling, Dan Butler, (second row) Ed Bailey, Paul Johnson, John Callahan, Stan White, Fred Sienko, Norman Grandin, (third row) Bob Wilson, Walt Faulkner, Tom Sheehan, Dean Downing, Jim Wheeler, (top row) Corridon Trask, Jim McCaffrey, Art Williamson, Claude Leavitt and, obscured, John Walsh.

## IMPRESSIONS IN ART

The exhibit which is now on display on the third floor of Hale Building has captivated a considerable number of the faculty and students. The fact that these paintings were executed by some of our own "native sons and daughters" has stimulated interest from them even more.

This collection comes to us through the courtesy of the New Hampshire Art Association, of which most of the contemporary artists of New Hampshire are members.

These paintings were hung recently before the oft-times crushing eyes of the critics, but the blow dealt was most complimentary. For the Currier Art Galleries' critics, comprising Dorothy Adlow, of whom we had the pleasure of hearing not so long ago, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Massachusetts, and Gordon M. Smith, Director of the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, New Hampshire, chose several prize winning paintings from the show.

A great many of the water colours were very lovely; those that struck the most appealing note were painted with a brilliance of colour in a conservative style. 'Twas something an interior decorator would have had no trouble using as a medium of colour.

"The Spider," painted by Omer J. Luneau of Concord, New Hampshire, was an abstraction also executed in water colour. It was delightfully intriguing because of its radical modernism. Without knowing the title one could see the artist's impression of cobwebs as being symmetrically patterned and a parallelistic application could be made to the density and perturbation in the minds of people today.

"Fish for Supper" was painted in oil by Kurt Roesch of Meredith,

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## BASEBALL TEAM IN TOP FORM

Plan Successful  
Season

Once again the K.T.C. baseball season is under way. On April 30, the team traveled to Salem, Massachusetts, starting the season with a bang with the defeat of Salem State Teachers College 5 to 3. On May 1, the team went to Henniker, New Hampshire, to play a game with the New England College ball team. There they lost their first game to a very good opponent. May 5 brought the team to its own field, only to be defeated by the Clark University team 4 to 2. On May 11, the second league game was played in Keene against Gorham State Teachers College. This game went into the tenth inning before K.T.C. won the game 4 to 3.

On May 14, Lowell Textile arrived to play a game and after that another game with Salem Teachers College; then on May 22, as part of the festivities for Alumni weekend, the team will play Plymouth Teachers College.

By then the team should be well seasoned for a battle against the only other teachers college in New Hampshire.

## BETA SIGMA ALPHA

A new fraternity, Beta Sigma Alpha, has recently been organized on the Keene Teachers College campus. Its officers are:

Howard Jackson—President.  
Mark Cross—Vice-President.  
Bernard Smith—Secretary.  
Francis Hackett—Treasurer.  
Frank Blackington III—Historian.  
Mr. Frederick Simmons—Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Applications have been made for

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## ALPHA PI TAU

Ends Full and  
Successful Year

With the close of the college year, Alpha Pi Tau remembers with pleasure many happy events of interest and success. Early in October, we were the hosts of an Open House which was attended by more than 300 guests.

At the start of the second semester, we conducted our annual rushing season. This was concluded with the admission of the following men into our fraternity:

Norman Grandin, North Swanzey.  
Carl Burnap, Manchester.  
Fred Sienko, Manchester.  
Willis Smith, Exeter.  
Homer Chase, Groveton.  
Walter Tibbets, Keene.  
Walter Faulkner, Keene.  
Allison Gleason, Keene.  
Thomas Sheehan, Keene.  
Peter Simpson, Portsmouth.  
Joseph McCaffrey, Lincoln.  
Michael McInnes, Lincoln.  
Maurice Bowler, Peterboro.  
Vernon Dube, Peterboro.  
Bernard Smith, Meredith.  
Charles Glenday, Troy.  
Richard Peterson, Hampton Falls.  
Barton van Wie, Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

Arthur Williamson, Pembroke.  
Herbert Redfern, Berlin.  
Claude Leavitt, Colebrook.  
Charles Manos, Dorchester, Mass.  
John Hanagan, Somersworth.  
William Remick, Whitefield.  
Daniel Butler, Newport.

Alpha's chief contribution to the social program for the year was the production of the annual Alpha Opera. All the qualities of musical farce that had brought recognition to previous operas were present in riotous abundance in this year's production. The opera, under the title of "Gone With The Wind" was adapted and directed by Charles Perkins. A delightful performance was given by the entire cast, ably supported by the music arranged by Al Soucy and a capable staff of stage technicians.

On May 22, in conjunction with Alumni weekend, Alpha is holding its reunion banquet at the North Swanzey Community House. Letters of invitation were sent to over 200 alumni members, a large proportion of whom were able to attend. David Sherburne was the Master of Ceremonies at this banquet which was the occasion of renewing old acquaintances and establishing new ones. The dedication of a magnificent memorial plaque by the alumni highlighted the banquet. This plaque is dedicated to the men of Alpha Pi Tau who sacrificed their lives during World War II and will be placed in the hall of the fraternity house.

It is with regret that we scan the list of those who will graduate from our midst this year: Alphonse Soucy, Arthur Whitmore, David Sherburne, Herwood Chriss, Richard Mills, and Raymond Antell. These men were active in the fraternity before the war and were the nucleus that reestablished the fraternity upon their return to college life. Their outstanding record will be remembered by the fraternity, their friends, and their teachers.



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were the home ec-ers who left Blake House to practice-teach off campus. Jane Hermsdorf of Manchester who has been in Claremont these past months hasn't made definite future plans. Lois Black of Antrim, who is in Concord now, will move to Warner in September. Ethelyn Starkey of Keene is practice teaching in Alstead and has signed for Lebanon.

Two secondaries have been off-campus too. "Mimi" White of Keene and Eileen Roy of West Swanzey are in Hancock. Rumor has it that "Mimi" has dreams of Alaska, and Eileen of Hawaii.

The seniors lolling on campus this semester went through it too! Shirley Bacon of Jefferson was at Wheelock, and next fall is settling in Manchester. "Barbie" Daniels of Gorham is heading for Nashua, and "Ed" Mayberry of Groveton, who left us early in the year to teach first grade in Nashua, is returning with "Barbie" in the fall. Eileen "Mac" McCaffery of Lincoln is going to Laconia with "Jo" Chandler, and will teach kindergarten. Ann Packard of South Sutton is planning to handle grades three and four in New London, and "Al" Soucy of Sanbornville is also moving to the college town to impart knowledge (we trust) to the seventh and eighth grades. Betty Tucker, who commutes with "Henry" from Troy, had her prayers answered in the form of a contract for beloved Fitzwilliam. "Randy" Marden of Portsmouth completed his course at K. T. C. in January and is now working toward a master's degree at the University. He has accepted a position in Manchester next year. "Randy" and Mary are planning wedding bells this summer. Your reporter, also with a Wheelock past, has made no definite plans for teaching. She'll stay by Vermont and her husband.

Assisting at Central last semester was Carolyn "Bouch" Boucher of Groveton, who was an early signer of a contract for Lincoln, to teach English and history in the junior high school. It's near Plymouth, too. "Nick" Meleones of Everett, Mass., survived with Boucher, and has accepted a position in New Ipswich.

"Ellie" Smith of Brentwood was at Keene High. She has divulged little information about the future, but the diamond and starry eyes aren't for nothing. "Dick" Mills of Warner and "Sat" Saturley of Pembroke were also at the high school. "Sat" hasn't definite plans, and "Dick" is going to the University of N. H. for his masters.

"Ray" Antell of Manchester, "Dave" Sherburne of Pittsfield, and "Tony" Katsiaticas of Nashua were absent from campus last semester to practice teach in Hancock. "Ray's" plans are unknown, and "Tony" will be principal (ahem!) at Allenstown next year. "Dave" is bound for Sunapee—with "Poncy."

Some of the T. and I. fellows have been teaching all year and will receive their degrees with the rest of us. They are "Jonny" Dufour of Manchester, "Red" Jordon of Gilmanton, "Vic" Pomiecho of Claremont, and "Jack" Byron of Manchester. In June we will have opportunity to check on their future plans.

We almost forgot Lydia Pellerin of Marlboro, who managed to practice teach in her junior year. She's not sure teaching is included in her future plans, but marriage is.

This concludes the latest flashes from seniors at K. T. C. Though our class is small, it's far from insignificant, as we hope this year and those to come will prove.

INTERNATIONAL  
RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has been given ample opportunities for work in this year of post-war planning and readjustment. The United Nations has been a subject of special concern, for this club has acted as the relay station between the U.N. and the State of New Hampshire. It has been our duty to distribute material on United Nations to teachers, students and interested citizens throughout the state. We sent two delegates to the Herald-Tribune Forum in New York last fall. Other members attended conferences at the American International College in Springfield and at Wellesley College. As a result, a series of radio programs has been put on over WKNE to give the listeners a better insight into United Nations and to discuss timely issues.

The International Relations Club has put on two movies this year—an illustrated lecture on Mexico by Henry Neugebauer of Keene, and a film entitled "Negro Soldiers."

This club is a nation-wide organization and is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Books from this Foundation are available at the library and may be borrowed by any college student.

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entrance to Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who are or have been associated with the Boy Scout Movement.

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities. Members of other campus organizations may also be active in this fraternity.

Faculty advisors are:

Mr. Frederick Simmons  
Mr. Harry P. Preston  
Mr. Conrad A. Adams  
Mr. Leonard S. Morrison  
Mr. Lloyd Hayn

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the Honor Club will be the last week in May at which they will elect the heads and assistants of sports for the coming year. The club will be left with only four members next year. Girls of W.A.A. don't forget it is an honor and a privilege to become a member—work hard!

The sports that the girls are participating in this spring are: (team sport) softball, (individual sports) tennis, badminton, archery and swimming.

When a man has money to burn he'll meet a lot of little flames who will help to part a fuel and his money.

As soon as the average youth decides he is qualified to read a woman like a book, he wants to join a circulating library.



ELSIE BOWES  
Sweetheart of Tau Gamma

## TAU GAMMA

Third Fraternity  
Well Under Way

The Kappa Tau Gamma fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its forthcoming formal installation as the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the largest educational fraternity in the United States, by a member of the Grand Council of the National Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

By Rose Night of this year the Kappa Tau Gamma fraternity will have become the thirty-third chapter of a national fraternity stretching from the University of California in the West to Keene Teachers College in the East. It will have become a part of a national fraternity having 10,000 alumni members, including such prominent men as Dr. Everett Rich, author of the best seller, "William Allen White, The Man From Emporia," Dr. Eugene Fair, President-Emeritus of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas, and Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of Keene Teachers College.

New Hampshire will mark the sixteenth state in which chapters of the National Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity are located.

The organization of a third fraternity on the campus of Keene Teachers College was the idea of Donald Averill, who in turn contacted Henry Lahar and Harlan Charette. The latter, acting as spokesman for the group, contacted Dr. Lloyd P. Young. Upon receiving his permission and approval to organize a third fraternity it remained only for the Student Council to grant its authorization. On December 11, 1947, the Student Council voted unanimously in favor of allowing the group to organize a third fraternity on campus. Plans for the organization were made, and within a remarkably short time the Kappa Tau Gamma Fraternity was a well-functioning unit. The members of the fraternity consisted of the following: Donald Averill of Bellows Falls, Vt.; George Barnjum, Dover; Harlan Charette, Rochester; Dean Downing, Lincoln; Howard Jackson, Alstead; Henry Lahar, Springfield, Vt.; Henry Mann, Woodsville; and John Smith of Malden, Massachusetts. Election of officers took place immediately. Those elected were as follows: president, Howard Jackson;

## DRAMATIC CLUB

At the first meeting, officers for the year were elected, and plans were immediately launched for the establishment of a program. The Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing" was the club's play of the year and was produced through the combined efforts of the Dramatic Club and the Shakespeare Class.

October brought the first initiation of the school year. Those students who were made eligible through their work in "Much Ado About Nothing" and other plays became members of the club, while still another group was initiated early in May in acknowledgment of their work in "The Rising of the Moon." This play was an interesting touch of Old Ireland and was staged by the Play Production Class. Thus our total club membership rose to forty-four.

In November the club members applied for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, and in February their plan became reality with eight members of the dramatic group, who met the qualification of Alpha Psi Omega, being initiated into the fraternity at the installation of the Keene Teacher's College chapter. This chapter was given the name Lambda Beta. It was voted at this meeting that the standing officers of the Dramatic Club serve as Lambda Beta's officers.

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New Hampshire. It seemed at first to be a sort of repulsiveness in colour, reflecting something past that could be present—perhaps tortuous exigency, humbleness, dire necessity in something—maybe faith, which seemed apparent by the cross in the background.

From the "for the sake of art" standpoint the collection was extremely entreating, but there were very few that I would want in my home, except perhaps for the monetary value. I am sincerely anticipating more exhibits comparable to this as I feel it will help keep us abreast of the times.

vice-president, Harlan Charette; and secretary, Donald Averill. Rush week brought in Robert Rivers, New London; (consequently elected treasurer) Edward Bailey, Salisbury; Robert Baker, North Bennington, Vt.; Marcel Diotte, Newport; Donald Dunbar, Newport; Stuart Gile, Pembroke; Albert Godfrey, Freedom; Francis Hackett, Epping; Granvyl Hulse, Marlborough; Delma Langille, Chester; Harry McClintock, Hillsboro; Wendell Nickerson, Rochester; and John Wirta of Sunapee.

The first social activity of the Kappa Tau Gamma Fraternity, a semi-formal dance with Don Drouin, his orchestra and vocalist, was a spectacular success. Ending in a glorious climax with Miss Elsie Bowes' being chosen fraternity "sweetheart," the first annual sweetheart dance will long be remembered by those attending.

Officers elected for the ensuing year 1948-1949 are as follows: president, Howard Jackson; vice-president, Harlan Charette; secretary, Donald Averill; treasurer, Robert Baker; historian, Stuart Gile; and chairman of the social program committee, John Smith.