

## LITERARY NOTES

THESE ARE NEW—Some of them are not on the stands yet, but keep your weather-eye on the following books: great popularity is predicted for them.

**Golden Dawn**, by Peter B. Kyne. A society cinderella cast into the underworld by force of circumstances. A best seller.

**August Strindberg, The Bedeviled Viking**, By V. G. McGill. A colorful story of Strindberg, hater and worshipper of women, materialist, and seeker of Philosopher's Stone.

**The Pattern of Life**, by Alfred Adler. Analysis of the "problem child."

**Retreat**, by C. R. Benslead. A novel of 1918.

**Memoirs of a Victory**, by George Clemenceau. The only book written by Clemenceau himself, and the one which hastened his end.

## EDUCATIONAL NOTES

## New Vermont Dorm

Through a lease consummated between the Vermont State Board of Education and Morris Hill of Johnson, the State Normal School will acquire "Hillhouse," a new girls' dormitory. This will double the number of students who can be accommodated in dormitories at present. "Hillhouse" will be fitted-up especially for girls who wish to do co-operative cooking and serve meals.

Beginning next September a new rule will be put into effect whereby all students attending Johnson Normal School will be required to live in dormitories, unless special arrangements are made with the principal.

## Student Government

Livermore Hall at Plymouth Normal School was the scene of the inauguration of Miss Marion Stearns of Nashua as governor of the school state for the second semester. There were many guests, relatives, townspeople and members of the faculty and student body present.

Pres. Ernest L. Silver presided, while Acting Secretary of State Pauline Keyser, Lancaster, conducted the ceremonies. After the newly-elected officers were inducted Miss Stearns gave an address on the student government and its work.

## EXCHANGES

Nearly all the exchanges this month are old friends, and, since none of them has been radically changed in appearance or make-up, comment on each seems unnecessary. Nevertheless, the exchange editor enjoyed reading them so much that she is glad to share some of the fun.

"What are those brown spots on your vest—gravy?"  
"No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."  
—The Sentinel, New Haven, Conn., High School.

Teacher: Order please.  
Absent-minded student: Egg sandwich.  
—The Tattler, Nashua High School.

Teacher: Why is this a short story?  
Pupil: Well, it's the tale of a pig, and nothing's much shorter than that.  
—The Red and Black, Stevens High School.

## COMMENTS OF OTHERS

Equally interesting are three comments.

"A good paper."  
—The Lancastrian, Lancaster Academy and High School.

"Praise: 'Say, I think the Keene Kronicle takes the prize for school magazines. It is just full of worth while things from beginning to end, and everything is separated into departments.'"

"Blame: 'Well, I'll have to admit it is good but a few jokes would liven it up a bit.'"  
—The Madisonian, Madison High School.

"Your different departments are cleverly kept."  
—The Record, Montpelier, Vt., High School.

"Among the many college papers sent to us is one from the State Normal School of Keene, N. H., which is published monthly. It is very well arranged with departments covering all school activities. It is indeed a very, 'Keene Kronicle.'"  
—From Brown and Gold, Haverhill, Mass.

ALUMNI REUNION  
(Continued from page 1)

various activities of the school. She spoke of President Mason's efforts in securing a school camp, and of the new library which is nearing its completion. She also urged the members to come to Keene to the Tri-ennial reunion, June 14.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, it was voted to call the scholarship fund, which has now reached two hundred dollars, "The Southern New England Club Scholarship Fund." This fund will be available next year to help some worthy student at Keene Normal school. A novel and effective method of securing money for this fund and of stimulating interest in the club, was explained to those present. Fifteen alumni are to be chosen in the various districts around Boston where Keene graduates are living, and are to be known as "contact workers." As the name suggests, they will get in touch with all graduates of K. N. S. living in their district, arrange social gatherings for the purpose of adding money to this fund. They will assist the officers of the Club in making arrangements for the annual reunion and luncheon in March.

The present officers were re-elected for 1930-1931. After singing the school song, the meeting adjourned.

MISS ESTEN'S TRIP  
(Continued from page 1)

It sought to emphasize the growing need, to give such training in the schools that the youth of today and the adult of tomorrow may know better how to choose wisely those things to do in his leisure.

Miss Esten speaks of the costumes as "beautiful beyond description." The music thrilled the whole audience. The magnificent settings of the various scenes in common with the well trained actors succeeded to blend realism and symbolism in such a way as to produce certain elements of unity, progression, suspense and climax.

The following day preparations for departure were made thus ending their sojourn in Atlantic City. They returned by way of the Bear Mountain Bridge over the Hudson.

GRADUATE LETTER  
(Continued from page 3)

"Perhaps you would be interested to know that even though I did not take the home ec. course at K. N. S. I am now teaching seventh and eighth grade domestic science. Although there are but three in the class we have accomplished a great deal. At the close of the canning season, we had a sale of our products and were quite surprised to realize ten dollars.

"Just at present we are planning a banquet for both basketball squads, the faculty and those who so willingly furnished transportation for the teams throughout the season. It is quite a task for three Junior High people to prepare and serve a banquet to 50 people but they can do it, I know.

"I have enjoyed this year very much as I have now had an opportunity to meet, know and thus better understand the people in this community. Much pleasure has been derived from participating in several different plays and at the present time I am coaching a production for the Grange.

"Pittsburg has taught me that a person may do as little or as much as she wishes for the school and community, but the more she does, the happier she is and the better the results will be.

"Please pardon me if I have taken too much of your precious time, but I felt that I must tell you and other people in the southern part of the state that even though we are at the 'Top Notch,' we are striving, and actually are accomplishing something."

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM  
(Continued from page 3)

should be a student enterprise and if this is felt by the members much progress may be made.

With our fraternities, dormitories, clubs could we not here at Keene co-operate with the class room which develops habits, skills, and attitudes in terms of uses of knowledges and vocation training, and add to this skill in leadership?

—H. D. Carle.

Don: You'll ruin your stomach gulping down those sandwiches whole.

Duke: Oh that's all right, it won't show with my vest on.

KEENE KRONICLE  
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., June 14, 1930

No. 7

NEW K. N. S. LIBRARY BUILDING  
IS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT MASON  
Vocational Building Will Bear the Name of Retiring  
Commissioner Butterfield, by Vote of the State  
Board of Education

The governor and council at their meeting in Concord, Wednesday, October 30, approved plans of the state board of education for further remodeling the Ball house, and the building of an addition 72 feet long and 36 feet wide for library purposes at Keene Normal school, at an approximate cost of \$18,000 for the building; and an additional sum for furnishings and equipment.

This action taken by the state is in keeping with the recommendations of the special legislative committee of educators who studied all phases of Normal school development at Keene and Plymouth with the following report:

## Committee's Report

"The library facilities of both Keene and Plymouth are pathetically and tragically inadequate. Nothing is more conducive to the broadening of the outlook and the strengthening of the intellectual reserves on which a teacher must constantly draw than the opportunity provided during the years of training by an ample and well-stocked library. We believe that the state could make no better investment than by providing adequate library facilities for its two normal schools."

The chief use to which the addition will be devoted is that of a reading room. The Ball house is on Main street opposite the school and was formerly used for dormitory purposes.

The extension is on the southwest side of the house and one story, 15 feet high, with a basement for a class-room and a room for textbooks.

The reading room has bookcases on four sides, reading tables and seating accommodations for 100 students.

The old Ball house on Main street opposite the main campus which was recently converted into a modern library building through the efforts of Pres. Wallace E. Mason, with Commissioner Butterfield and members of the state board of education, has been fittingly named the Mason library. It is a testimonial to the forward look of Pres. Mason not only in caring for the needs of the school in this much-needed phase of educational development but in generally looking out for the physical welfare of the school in its several buildings.

The state board of education at their spring meeting in Keene not only thus honored Pres. Mason but also paid tribute to Commissioner Butterfield who retires in September to accept a similar position in Connecticut. They named the vocational building on Winchester street, rear of Fiske hall, the Butterfield vocational building. They officially named the domestic science building, the Nathan Blake house, and the old Thayer and Collins houses in the rear of Huntress dormitory were named Sullivan and Cheshire cottages for Sullivan and Cheshire counties.

Maj. Robert T. Kingsbury of Keene, was a member of the state board of education, chairman of a special committee studying the needs of the school as regards library facilities.

STUDENTS LOOK FORWARD TO  
CLOSING GRADUATION PROGRAM  
Seniors Have Already Lived the Joy of Banquet and  
Ball—Now Enter Last Week to be Filled With  
Many Lasting Memories

With the senior class banquet, the annual school picnic and the commencement ball, things of the past, pleasant memories of these and other events linger in the hearts and minds of all. The 1930 graduates will look forward to the remaining program of the final week of school, which will be crowded with many happy hours.

Parents, friends of the school, former teachers, alumni and all other interested persons are invited to join in these closing ceremonies as follows:

Sunday, June 15—3 p. m., Baccalaureate address, gymnasium, Rev. Austin H. Reed.

Monday, June 16—8 p. m., concert by combined musical clubs of Normal school and Keene High school, gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 17—7 p. m., "sing out," on the campus.

Friday, June 20—3 p. m., class day exercises, planting of the ivy, on the campus; 8 p. m., commencement play, "Taming of the Shrew," gymnasium.

Saturday, June 21—10.30 a. m., commencement exercises, Colonial theatre.

The other members of the state board working with Maj. Kingsbury in the study of this matter were James A. Wellman of Manchester, Mrs. Alice S. Harriman of Laconia, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins of Concord.

Maj. Kingsbury, Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield and Pres. Wallace E. Mason composed a committee to carry out the plans.

The addition will permit special departmental uses of the Ball house, provide a work room, a children's literature room, and reference rooms on the first floor, a museum and a room for books relating to music, drawing, painting, etc., on the second floor.

(Continued on page 7)

JAMES N. PRINGLE WILL  
TAKE MR. BUTTERFIELD'S  
PLACE AS COMMISSIONER  
Deputy Since 1918 Is Given  
Unanimous Vote of the State  
Board of Education

James Nelson Pringle, deputy commissioner of education since 1918, was unanimously elected commissioner at a meeting of the state board of education. Mr. Pringle will succeed Ernest W. Butterfield who resigned to accept the position of commissioner in Connecticut, and will take up his new duties September 1.

Mr. Pringle was born Dec. 2, 1874, in Ryegate, Vt. He graduated from St. Johnsbury, Vt., academy, and Phillips Andover academy in 1894. He received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth in 1897. He was a classmate of Mr. Butterfield at Dartmouth. He served as headmaster of Hillsboro High school 1897-99 and at Sharon, Mass., 1899-1909, as district superintendent of schools in East Jaffrey from 1909 to 1912, superintendent of schools in Portsmouth from 1912-1918, and deputy commissioner since that time.

On November 24, 1909, Mr. Pringle married Eva L. Robbins of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Pringle is a member of St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. M., Portsmouth.



## FOUR YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Lawrence C. Cornwell)

We are about to complete a four year's journey.

"When you have seen a year, you have seen all, the show but recommences. Check up your balance-sheet with life, not by the calendar but by achievements.

It would be unnecessary to record in print a detailed history of our first three years at K. N. S. Those hours of study, intermingled with activities, are so deeply imbedded that one need not recall them here. Let us turn to the Senior year where all have undergone the real test of our profession.

This, our last year, has been one of endeavor, practice teaching in the communities of the state aided by a half year of study and guidance at our school. Every student carries away memories of the practice school, problems of every description, the solving of which form a sound basis for the work of coming years. Nor have we neglected outside activities, for without them we could hardly call our work a success.

Back at school we have worked hard in the class room to ever maintain the standards for which the seniors must qualify. We have not been content to stop there, but to take part in all the activities in which the school has been concerned. Remember, if you will, such occasions as the Second Annual Homecoming, the Mid-year Ball, the Senior Play, Scholarship Day and the May Festival. These good times are suggested in order that you may link up with them the many other activities in which you individually have taken part.

Last of all comes our graduation, with its impressive exercises and parting of many friends upon the crossroads of life. In the words of Richard Hovey:

"You to the left and I to the right.

For the ways of men must sever—

And it well may be forever. But whether we meet or whether we part

(For our ways are past our knowing)

A Pledge from the heart to its fellow heart.

On the ways we all are going! Here's luck! For we know not where we are going.

Whether we win or whether we lose

With the hands that life is dealing,

It is not we nor the hands we choose

But the fall of the cards that's sealing.

There's a fate in love and a fate in fight,

And the best of us all go under—

And whether we're wrong or whether we're right,

We win, sometimes, to our wonder.

Here's luck! That we may not yet go under.

With a steady swing and an open brow

We have tramped the ways together,

But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now

In the Fiend's own night for weather;

And whether we bleed or whether we smile

In the leagues that lie before us

The ways of life are many a mile

And the dark of Fate is o'er us.

Here's luck! And a cheer for the dark before us!

You to the left and I to the right,

For the ways of men must sever,

And it well may be for a day and a night.

And it well may be forever! But whether we live or whether we die

(For the end is past our knowing)

Here's two hundred frank hearts and the open sky,

Be a fair or an ill wind blowing Here's luck!

In the teeth of all winds blowing!"

—Lawrence C. Cornwell.

"Red" Noble: Why don't you eat baked potato skins? They'll make your hair curly.

M. Foley: Never got into the habit. My ancestors left Ireland before the potato famine.

## THREE YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Dean Hall)

Three long years have passed, but as a day, a brief episode in life, yet so impressive and so important that our future success as educators and teachers revolves about our efforts and accomplishments during this period. How can we know or have a vision of our future? Only by doing our tasks intelligently and by spending our time wisely.

Histories are written to guide and direct, to relate mistakes, and also brilliant achievements, and to serve as guides for those who follow. Has the three year class any errors to be used as guides? Yes, but our pride and diplomacy keep them from our history. Our modesty also hides our brilliant achievements and therefore, though our history cannot be used as a moral precedent, it can be used as a means of relating a few of the events of the past three years.

We entered our Alma Mater as individuals from various types of communities and were buffeted by the age old problem of getting acquainted and adjusting ourselves to a new environment. The verdant campus with its trees, beautiful flowers, sunken gardens and tennis courts afforded a very fitting background for our social complexities. After weeks of incessant struggling with numerous problems we launched on our professional career in earnest.

Along with our scholastic life many outside activities afforded much amusement and pleasure. The numerous clubs, the fraternities, and organizations of every type added greatly to our social education as well as to our enjoyment. The more important events of the year as: the midyear ball, the Manchester Masquerade May Festival, and the Senior Play were greatly enjoyed and were very important factors in our education. The first episode of our history ended, presenting not a group of individuals but rather a group of socialized students.

The new year brought nothing new or different, our life is reckoned not by the milestones of time, but by the breadth of experience and growth of character. The pursuing of differ-

ent studies however, tended to widen our perspective and in a great many cases shattered our previous objectives founded on an unstable basis. Our mental attitudes were severely dealt with during this period, many being changed and others perhaps less subject to vibration remained stable. However we managed to finish the years as brilliantly as the first.

At this point in our history we must express our sincere regrets in losing a number of our members. They deemed it wiser to pursue the four year course and thus left our class much more depleted than at the close of the previous term.

Our last year might well be termed the year of lesson plans, or practice teaching, or the separation of friends. Of course the class was divided into numerous groups, many being sent to other localities for their teaching.

The social events of this year afforded us the chance to meet the members of our class and to discuss our professional problems. The opening of the Wallace E. Mason Library was indeed an important event of the year. The need of such an ample library has long been felt and it was a great pleasure to have the opportunity to enjoy it before leaving K. N. S.

Our graduation will be as a climax to our three brief years of professional training and study. We must venture forth by ourselves, and discover for ourselves how profitably we have spent our time at Keene.

## ART DEPARTMENT

The Junior High School in Brockton, Mass., brings to the attention the splendid work which they have done in the line of art. The selected pupils' work at first in pastel, pencil, etc., from colorful still life of fruits and vegetables. Working from such a problem enables the student to acquire some knowledge of proper color and compositions. After a time the more advanced pupils work in charcoal.

## TWO YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Jocelyn F. Johnson)

In the fall of 1928 on a typical New England day, 117 innocent, wide-eyed freshmen arrived on Keene Normal School campus. We came, saw and wondered what it was all about.

In the rush of registration, caught in jams and what have you, we became intermingled with our schoolmates. The upperclassmen, remembering perhaps their first day at Normal School, stood nearby with a real K. N. S. smile ready to help us and keep us from going under.

On the following Saturday was the picnic at the "Rec"—a day which seemed to us a lifesaver. From that day on we were a part of the school. After a day of dancing, swimming and fun we went back to our "dorms" full of hot-dogs, ice cream cones and hopes that we might be a worthy part of the school.

It took only a short time to become oriented in our various classes and we began to think of the serious side of the profession we had chosen. A few weeks of work and real study before the time came when we were the privileged class to be on campus at the first Annual Home-Coming. The rally on campus, the hockey game and football game did a great deal to instill real school-spirit into our hearts. Then the Manchester Masquerade as a "night-cap," in the new Spaulding Gymnasium. The first Homecoming was indeed a success and maybe we weren't proud to point to the differently decorated dormitories and name them off to our friends and at the same time calling "Hi" to some other Keenite across the campus. For now we were a necessary part of the school.

Up until Christmas we settled down to work, trying, with the help of our instructors to get as much as we could out of the course. Mingled with our work were entertainments of one sort or another and activities in the "dorms", some of which we'll always remember.

Then off for Christmas vacation—a period of two weeks at our respective homes and, as we thought "giving our families a treat" for somehow or

- FOUR YEAR**
1. Most popular — Ronald Nutter.
  2. Best dressed—Hortense Peabody.
  3. Peppiest—Grace Horr.
  4. Most attractive—Dorothy Frost.
  5. Most studious — Ellen Whitehill.
  6. Most athletic—Hortense Peabody.
  7. Best musician—Herman Erwin.
  8. Sweetest—Mary Flanders.
  9. Best natured—"Laurie" Cornwell.
  10. Busiest—Ronald Nutter.
  11. Wittiest—Gertrude Up-ton.
  12. Neatest—Dorothy Smith.
  13. Pluckiest—Hebert Bou-telle.
  14. Most original — Louise Sanborn.
  15. Most dignified—"Dot" Moberg.
  16. Jolliest—Stuart Kings-bury.
  17. Most accommodating—Dorothy Kingsbury.
  18. Most responsible—Doris McConnell.
  19. Best sport—Molly Ruth-erford.
  20. Best dancer—Margaret Potter.
  21. Most modest—Margaret Maxfield.
  22. Squarest—Virginia Fair-banks.
  23. Frankest—Olive Hous-ton.
  24. Inseparables — Mary Flanders and Louise Sanborn.
  25. Most versatile—"Laurie" Cornwell.
  26. Most intellectual—Caro-lyn Parker.
  27. Most respected—"Dot" Moberg.
  28. Class toreator—Joseph Ham.
  29. Most talkative—Dorothy Frost.
  30. Quietest—Ethel Wright.

other we felt rather important now.

After the Xmas vacation we put away our toys and childish things and studied for our Mid-year exams. And how we studied.

Then the Mid-year Ball—the big dance of the year and we were given a chance to show our friends from outside that here we knew how to do things up right.

## SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

- THREE YEAR**
1. Most popular—"Billy" Burke.
  2. Best dressed—Fanny Lucien.
  3. Peppiest—Grace Horr.
  4. Most attractive—Elizabeth Allen.
  5. Most studious — "Dot" Hardy.
  6. Most athletic—John Con-rad.
  7. Best musician — George Chase.
  8. Sweetest — "Betty" Fletcher.
  9. Best natured—Ruth Put-nam.
  10. Busiest—"Dick" Erwin.
  11. Wittiest—"Phil" King.
  12. Neatest—"Zeke" Shuff.
  13. Pluckiest—Barbara Lew-is.
  14. Most original—"Pete" Fay.
  15. Most dignified—"Midge" Fay.
  16. Jolliest—"Tillie" Jones.
  17. Most accommodating—"Fritz" Blood.
  18. Most responsible—Vera Hamblet.
  19. Best sport—"Charlie" Stevens.
  20. Best dancer—Fanny Lucien.
  21. Most modest — Mary Lundigan.
  22. Squarest—"Zeke" Shuff.
  23. Frankest—"Jim" Arm-strong.
  24. Inseparables—The Fay Sisters.
  25. Most versatile—Eunice Williams.
  26. Most intellectual—Lu-cille Underwood.
  27. Most respected—George Chase.
  28. Class toreator—Harold Fenerty.
  29. Most talkative—"Dick" Erwin.
  30. Quietest—"Bunny" Bon-nette.

From Mid-years until Commencement time, with the exception of the May Festival here in Keene and a few entertainments, was a period of more work and when June came we left with the feeling that our first year at Keene was a success.

We returned in 1929 with a few "specials" added to our list and a few of our former class-mates missing. We returned this time to conquer.

- TWO YEAR**
1. Most popular — "Gin" Leary.
  2. Best dressed—"Jimmy" Hird.
  3. Peppiest—"Et" McComb.
  4. Most attractive — "Jo" Roy.
  5. Most studious — Luella Smith.
  6. Most athletic — Janice Kimball.
  7. Best musician — "Nell" Fleming.
  8. Sweetest—Ethel Baldwin.
  9. Best natured — "Peg" Hale.
  10. Busiest—Mabel Plante.
  11. Wittiest — "Ede" Mc-Leod.
  12. Neatest—"Bud" Shee-han.
  13. Pluckiest—"Joce" John-son.
  14. Most original — Ann Tankard.
  15. Most dignified — Helen Crosby.
  16. Jolliest—"Paulie" Elli-son.
  17. Most accommodating—Evelyn Hills.
  18. Most responsible—Virgie Kuzmich.
  19. Best sport—"Dot" Mol-ler.
  20. Best dancer — "Mae" Joyal.
  21. Most modest—Audrey Burroughs.
  22. Squarest — "Winnie" Hall.
  23. Frankest—"Min" Gatti.
  24. Inseparables — Thelma Hoyt and Alice Watts.
  25. Most versatile—"Syb" Moulson.
  26. Most intellectual—"Peg" Harrington.
  27. Most respected—"Eve" Dexter.
  28. Class toreator—"Dot" Joyal.
  29. Most talkative—"Betty" Anderson.
  30. Quietest—Muriel Gunn.

We were a bit more serious and a bit more dignified because now we were the "high and mighty" Seniors. How long we were high and mighty we won't state but just ask the girls who were out teaching the first nine and they will give you a good idea.

(Continued on page 7)



## KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

## Members of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This issue is dedicated to the alumni who have returned for the triennial reunion, and to the graduating seniors.

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31. News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30. Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31. Assistant business and circulation managers, Harry Arnold, Keene, '31; Miss Evelyn Buskey, Keene, '30; Miss Lois Pitcher, Keene, post graduate. Boys sport editors, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32; William Ladieu, Newport, '31. Girls sports editors, Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, '30; Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, '31; Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass., '30. School exchange editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31. New Hampshire schools and general educational editor, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, Claremont, '30. Mechanic arts editor, Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, '30. Practise school editor, Miss Marion Burke, Manchester, '30. Music editors, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., '30; Miss Amalie W. Smith, Keene, '30. Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31. Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31. Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30. Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Laurence Cornwell, Winchendon, Mass., '30, Alpha Pi Tau. Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30. Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30. Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31. Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

## COMMENCEMENT

Law exams are over, measurements have been taken for caps and gowns. Commencement invitations are here and Dad's beginning to get the bills for tea gowns and accessories. The Seniors realize more acutely each day that they've reached the last lap of their stay at K. N. S.

Already the traditional commencement activities have been started and the graduating class has experienced the satisfaction of having a May Party, a Senior Faculty Reception, and a Banquet all given exclusively in their honor. In accordance with the custom of all Keene Normal activities, attempts were made to have these occasions more successful than in the years previously. And the Seniors, although they may be a little prejudiced, claim there is no doubt as to the outcome.

In the few short weeks that remain, the whole school is taking upon itself the responsibility for giving the senior class the happiest time possible. Plans have been made for a class picnic, a Senior dance, a Triennial Reunion at the

School Camp, Baccalaureate services, a most memorable last chapel, the best beloved of all—Rose night—a Musicale, and as a grand finale Class Day, the Commencement Play, and the graduation exercises.

Perhaps only those of us who have known this class longest can fully appreciate just how much they have grown to mean to the school, but all of us who have made friends can fully realize just how much we shall miss them. And so to the same extent that we shall miss you, we extend our best wishes—both for these last few days at K. N. S. and for the successful years of teaching before you.

—Katherine Park.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

How would you enjoy having a few championship athletic teams represent K. N. S. next year? With the wealth of material which is evident it is not in the least impossible. What we lack you'll admit is the proper spirit. To have teams who can boast real victories (in black and white) instead of these so called moral victories depends upon the support of the school. This doesn't apply

THE OLD ORDER  
CHANGETH

Keene Normal School will never be the same again.

Next year all the Seniors will be gone and hundreds of fresh faces, hundreds of youngsters just graduated from high school will take their place. They will go through their years of school here, making a Keene Normal strong and fine and perhaps better—but it won't be our Keene Normal.

Next year the school will have lost the friendly helpful interest of Commissioner Butterfield. He has our best wishes and congratulations for his success, and we welcome Mr. Pringle as his successor—but this school and the schools of the state will never be the same again.

Next year there will be many new faces on the stage during chapel periods. We are glad that the yearly turnover in the teaching force keeps us modern and progressive but we miss every teacher who goes. There is no doubt that next year's Freshmen, through the faculty, will know a different Keene Normal from the one we knew.

Next year the Kronicle will start its second year. No longer shall praise of it be qualified thus: "Good for the first volume," nor its faults be excused with "Of course this is only the first year." We must stand alone henceforth and we shall accept praise and censure honestly and bravely.

We repeat our theme—that it will be a new Keene Normal that the Kronicle reflects next year. If we have seemed to shed tears over our changing school in these paragraphs, please forget it. We know of but one conclusion—here's to change and progress; here's luck to the new Keene Normal School.

to the athletic teams only but to the debating team and every organization in the school.

Why don't we start the first thing next fall and educate the freshmen into the right attitude and spirit? It is true most of us didn't receive that kind of education but look at the things we have missed! Think this over seriously, and give the editors of the Kronicle suggestions which can be printed in the first fall issues.

—John Hobson.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Mabel R. Brown, secretary, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, supervisor of the practice schools, and Miss Martha E. Randall, of the English department, attended the fifth annual Eastern States conference of Normal schools and teacher's colleges at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. Miss Vaughn, who is regent of Ashuelot chapter, D. A. R., went on for a week to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the national organization.

During the late spring the members of the Household arts department under the direction of Miss Marion M. MacDonald, teacher of cooking, have been busy with practical projects in entertaining. They prepared and served the refreshments at a tea given in Huntress on one of the days of the Keene Music festival, cooperated with one of the local Women's clubs in a tea in the same place on the occasion of the meeting of New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in this city, and also served a luncheon for a meeting of alumnae of Smith college, at Blake house. Much favorable comment was heard for the work of the young ladies. On several of these occasions they were assisted by a group of young men students.

Deputy Commissioner Walter M. May of the State department of education was at the school during the week of May 10, at which time he made the annual inspection of the classes in the institution.

Mrs. Bessie Thurber Reed, head of the art department did not return to school after the late spring recess. Her place as instructor has been taken by Mrs. Frank H. Blackington, Jr., who formerly held the position.

## K. N. S. GREETINGS

The normal students welcome Mr. Pringle to his post and extend well wishes to Mr. Butterfield in his new undertaking, and are glad to share in the faith of the educational authorities of New Hampshire and Connecticut in the qualifications of these two men.

## TO NEXT YEAR STUDENTS

"Keene Normal school has always encouraged the formation of clubs, meeting the recreational need of every student. Whether you are fond of dramatics, music, debating, hobby, there is a place awaiting you in club life. Sometimes entering students are tempted by these activities to join as many clubs as they can possibly get into. Let us caution you against any such proceeding. Choose the major club and perhaps a minor club which appeals to you, to which you can give the most, and try for those. In some cases you might undertake three but that is not advisable. Each club is alive, and expects new members to take an active part in its year's program. It has been necessary to drop some students from clubs of their choice when academic work has fallen below standard. This procedure is embarrassing to students and faculty alike; do your share in avoiding it."

## CLASS CUTS

"This is a professional school and work comes before play. It is well for entering students to forget the vague idea they have picked up from college friends that classes are optional, in other words, a good movie is more important than a last hour class in English. Class cuts are strictly forbidden and for every three un-excused absences, one credit is detracted from the course. It is easy to see that good class work may be brought down to a failure by those un-excused absences. Even the thrill of the movie vanishes then. In a few short weeks the program can be memorized with no reference to possible convenient cuts. In two, three, or four years you will find that a five or six hour day is yours with no possible excuse for stolen pleasure. Acclimate yourself to this strenuous life, then the plunge will not seem so bad."

R. Putnam: Gee, I haven't been home for over two weeks!

D. Whitney (heavy sarcasm): Tough! That must be the longest time you've ever spent in one place.

R. P.: Oh, no. I went to chapel one Monday.

## Doings of the Alumni

1916

Mrs. Alfred Whittemore, nee Julia Applin, '16, is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Applin, in Keene. Mrs. Whittemore lives in Chicago.

1925

Miss Eleanor Gerrish Humphreys, '25, of Waltham, Mass., recently spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson of Keene.

1927

Miss Estella Tower of New Boston, graduate in '27, and former teacher in the Roosevelt school kindergarten in Keene, died in Manchester on May 26. Miss Tower was a graduate of the two-year elementary course and had spent the past year living at home and teaching there.

1928

Miss Norma Atwood of Marlboro, '28, has accepted a position in Keene. Miss Atwood has been teaching in Marlboro. Miss Marion White, '28, of Exeter, who has been teaching in Troy has accepted a position in Lexington, Mass. She will supervise departmental work in English in the grade schools.

1929

Announcement is made of the coming marriage in June of Ralph A. Fisher of Milford and Miss Marion E. French of Merrimack, teacher at the high school at Marlboro. The young people are negotiating the purchase of a house in Milford, and Mr. Fisher is in the dairy business.

## KNOX-COLEMAN

Miss Doris A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coleman of Rutland, Vt., graduate of Keene Normal school in 1927, and Albert L. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Knox of Milford, Mass., were married Thursday, June 5, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. E. Craig, in Shirley, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Boicourt, pastor of the United church of Shirley.

The bride was formerly supervisor of music in Westminster, Vt. The bridegroom has completed the Bachelor of Arts course at Boston university and will graduate June 16, with distinction in mathematics. He is a member of Lambda fraternity and is a Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter the graduate school of arts and sciences of Harvard university in the fall and also serve as assistant instructor of physics in Boston university.

After a wedding trip through New Hampshire and Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in their newly furnished apartment, Front street, Shirley, Mass.

Cop: Who broke that window pane?

Kid: Mother did, but it was dad's fault for running in front of it.

Judge: If you didn't steal this \$3,000 where did it come from?

Prisoner: Yer honor, it's my life savings from Listerine tooth paste.

TWO FORMER MEMBERS  
OF K. N. S. FACULTY WED

Word has been received of the marriage on May 30 of Miss Natalie Hodgdon, former instructor in nature study in Keene Normal school, to Shirley Pollard, a former instructor in the Central Junior High school.

The ceremony was performed at the summer home of the bride's parents by Bishop Birney of the Methodist church. He was the officiating clergyman at the wedding of the bride's parents 30 years ago.

Since leaving Keene Normal school Mrs. Pollard has been head of the nature study department in the Worcester, Mass., Normal school. Mr. Pollard is an instructor in mechanic arts in Newton, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hudson of Keene and Mrs. Hudson's sister, Miss Doris Frost, were among the guests at the wedding.

## ALUMNI MESSAGE

The Kronicle editor would like to hear from some of the older alumni next year. You must be doing something worth while. New Hampshire is interested in your educational experiments. Your fellow graduates and present students are interested in your personal welfare whether in professional or home life.

The Kronicle can be made a big asset to alumni and to all New Hampshire as well as the school. Will you do your bit to share in making this a bigger and better publication.

## IN APPRECIATION

The boys of the Shedd house greatly appreciate the hospitality and help given them by Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchcock during their stay at the house.

Studies, work and play have been equally divided and have brought excellent results for their endeavor.

The boys have enjoyed their stay and the home-like atmosphere so well under Dean and Mrs. Hitchcock's supervision that they hope they may be able to return in September.

## Subscription Coupon

Business Manager,  
Keene KRONICLE,  
Normal School,  
Keene, N. H.

Enclosed find fifty cents (\$50) for which please enter my subscription to the KEENE KRONICLE for the year 1930-1931.

Signed .....

Address .....

..... class

(Detach and mail with your remittance).



## VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING for FUTURE TEACHERS at K. N. S.

### THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS

Another chapter of the book—baseball has been written on the sands of time. This was an interesting episode, but not as successful as our material promised.

The first game with Lawrence Academy was discouraging. After "Tip" Feehan struck out seventeen men we had to fumble enough balls to cost us the game. The errors were undoubtedly due to the lack of our playing facilities and the numerous five o'clock classes.

We derived more benefit from the game with K. U. A., as we didn't have to admit the victory a moral one. In this game a new lineup was in evidence.

When Fitchburg came to play us they were disappointed with our diamond and nothing seemed to suit them. We'll make better connections next time we play them.

Bridgewater had no license to defeat us. Our coaches were a little disappointed with our poor exhibition of baseball.

Although we were humiliated by Lawrence Academy in our second game with them we more than made up for it by defeating the strong Dartmouth varsity second team. "That," the fans said, "was a real game!"

K. U. A. had to bow to us again in our second game with them.

The freshmen enjoyed an interesting game with "Bus" Hamel's West Lebanon slug-gers. The freshmen led up until the last inning. This gave Coach Webb and Coach Palmer an opportunity to size up varsity material.

Keene Normal Opponents  
Keene Normal—1.

Lawrence Academy—7  
Keene Normal—14.

K. U. A.—3  
Keene Normal—8.

Fitchburg Normal—6  
Keene Normal—2.

Bridgewater Normal—6  
Keene Normal—6.

Lawrence Academy—22

### TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Drenan's tennis stars have had a fair degree of success this year. There are several matches left to be played as this report goes to the press. With the exception of the first match the team has been intact throughout the entire season.

Keene lost their first game of the season to New Hampton 4 to 1. The big gun for New Hampton tried out and made the Mexican Davis cup team.

Farmington Normal, champions of the state of Maine, defeated the normals on their first trip 5 to 0.

The Stearns School athletes of Mount Vernon were happily (for us) surprised when our men defeated them by 4 to 1.

We were a little disappointed to have to bow to the Worcester Commerce high school, but as the score 4 to 2 indicates the contest was a close, hard fought one.

The tennis team, when they traveled to Bridgewater Normal with the baseball team made a little better showing than the baseball men and won their matches 4 to 0.

Captain Fennerty's men showed their superiority by defeating the Keene High School to the tune of 4 to 1.

It was unfortunate that we had to accept Fitchburg Normals forfeit. We would rather defeat them by playing.

Keene Normal—5,  
Dartmouth Varsity 2nds—4

Keene Normal—8,  
K. U. A.—5

Keene Normal—9  
Tilton—11

Freshmen, Keene Normal—8,  
West Lebanon High—10

School spirit depends largely on the attitude of its faculty members. Mr. Palmer realizing the morale of athletics offered his services to Coach Webb and the baseball squad. Mr. Palmer, an excellent catcher himself and a true lover of the game has done much in making our season successful.

### SPRING HOCKEY TRAINING HAS VALUABLE RESULTS

The Call for spring hockey recruits met a generous response, both from the enthusiasts of former seasons and from a great number of beginners, most of whom have already proved their mettle by persisting even on the hottest of days. Much time has been devoted to the fundamentals and technique of the game, so that the candidates for squad next fall will have a fairly good background knowledge of field hockey. It is hoped that the graduating members of last fall's squad will meet this team before school closes, for it looks as though they might present some good opposition. In any case, this leads us to predict a very successful season for captain-elect Dorothy Ing-ham and her squad next fall. We, who are leaving, wish here to extend our best wishes to them.

### FIRST ATTEMPT IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT K. N. S.

The boys of the school, interested in running, sponsored a cross-country run of five miles. The race was held one Saturday morning in April. An added attraction was the appearance of the premier runner Clarence DeMar. He gave the entire field a two minute handicap and then started out at an exceedingly hot pace to overtake them.

His strongest competitor was Stanley Adamanderes, whom he over took and passed with about half a mile to go. There were about twelve runners competing and they all finished.

Mr. DeMar is to be commended for arousing such enthusiastic interest in the sport. Through his recommendation, Dosehovich and Adamanderes competed in the Lynn ten mile road race and they both were in the first thirty, out of a field of over one hundred-fifty. Mr. DeMar, true to form, came in first.

It is rather interesting and entertaining to watch the men students playing scrub on the campus after supper.

### MISS WAITE AND MISS HOWE HAVE COACHING POSITIONS

We are pleased to hear that Miss Mildred I. Waite, Cortland, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor J. Howe, Waltham, Mass., two girls from Boston School of Physical Education, each of whom did eighteen weeks of practice teaching here this year have positions for next year. Miss Waite is to be situated in Pittsfield, Mass., while Miss Howe has signed a contract to act as instructor in physical education in the schools of Brattleboro, Vt. We are hoping that being so near Keene they will come around to see us frequently and we are wishing them the greatest success in their work.

Miss Eleanor J. Howe, Waltham, Mass., who was the cadet from Boston School of Physical Education for the last semester was obliged to leave us the latter part of May to take a position as an assistant in swimming at Camp Kineowatha, the Boston School camp in Wilton, Me. Much regret was felt by everyone when this became known, but as has been said before, "there's no loss without some small gain." Miss Freida Frey, Utica, N. Y., also a member of this year's graduating class of Boston School came to finish out the year with us. She comes to us with high recommendations and we feel certain that her coaching abilities, particularly in tennis and field hockey are going to be a great asset to the department.

### BOYS' SPORT NOTES

Don't forget the fact that cheers and songs are constantly changing from year to year. Why not hunt or make up some this summer and bring them back with you next fall? The football team and the hockey team is going to get lots of support and the supporters will certainly need something new.

We are assured of getting some bleachers for our athletic field. President Mason is studying the situation and we can be sure of action, but it means we will have to help. Are you game?

### CHARLOTTE NIMS OF KEENE TO ENTER TENNIS FINALS

Miss Charlotte Nims of Keene was winner of the first semi-finals in girls' tennis, winning three matches, the last round against Miss Dorothy R. Moberg of Concord, defeating the Capital city girl 6-0, 6-1. Miss Nims by her victory is scheduled to enter the finals, meeting the winner in the second semi-finals between Miss Hortense O. Peabody of Berlin and the runner-up between Miss Janice C. Kimball, Chester, Vt. and Miss Barbara Wolcott, Claremont.

In the first round Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, defeated Miss Elizabeth Aldrich of Keene, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Miss Hilda Wolcott, Claremont, defeated Miss Mary Perkins of Berlin, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Nims defeated Miss Doris B. Wilson, Concord, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Janice C. Kimball, Chester, Vt., defeated Miss Josephine Pickett, Keene, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Barbara Wolcott, Claremont, defeated Miss Helen Ayer, Keene, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Miss Sarah McKinney, Berlin, defeated Miss Claris E. Head, Gorham, 6-0, 8-6. Miss Moberg and Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, drew byes.

In the second round Miss Moberg defeated Miss Jerauld, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Peabody defeated Miss McKinney 6-3, 6-0. Miss Kimball and Miss B. Wolcott have yet to play their second round as Miss Wolcott has an injured foot.

### KEENE NORMAL STUDENTS ARE PROUD OF DE MAR

We, of Keene Normal, should consider ourselves honored, to have in our midst such a dignitary as Clarence DeMar. After being considered all through by experts, he again captured first place in the hardest of all grinds, the B. A. Marathon. This was Mr. DeMar's seventh victory along this route and he made it in close to record time, outdistancing all competitors.

He was tendered continual ovations in and around Boston, after his victory and Keene welcomed him back with a huge reception of townspeople on the common. Mayor Carey presented him with a silver plaque as a testimonial of the people.

(Continued on page 8)

### MAIL BAG

Keene Normal is not the only place where students are taught to think for themselves, accept responsibilities and carry them out. This very thing is being followed out at the Central High, Manchester, Corey Building. Is this not a fine plan for High School students?

In Manchester the Schoolmaster's club of the School Department launched active plans for a two night's minstrel show with a view to establishing a fund from which emergency assistance will be available for needy students at colleges. The cast will be composed entirely of men, the majority of them teachers. A fine idea.

(Continued from page 1)

The present house also provides living room accommodations, a suite for Miss Vryling W. Buffum, librarian, and Miss Truesdale, assistant.

### Catalogue Books

The new school library, which was formerly Ball House, is now open for the use of all students. Although the plans are not completed, the work is progressing rapidly and individual attention is given to all students.

The library offers better facilities for study, both in room-accommodation and in the larger number of texts and reference books than were possible last year. Five thousand dollars worth of new literature was procured last summer and have been catalogued and placed at the disposal of the students.

Both Miss Buffum, librarian and Miss Elwyn L. Truesdale, graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University, assistant librarian have spent a great deal of time and effort in the arrangement of the library, and the Kronicle on behalf of the student-body wishes to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation of their works.

Miss Ellen Whitehall, '29, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Ralph Linton '29, of Washington and Sprague W. Drenan of the faculty and other instructors have assisted the librarians.

### N. H. SCHOOL NOTES

It seems that Litchfield people do not intend to neglect educational matters. In proof of this one may view the work which has already been begun on a new two-room grammar school. This school is to be erected on the site of a former grammar school which was leveled by fire this last February 6.

Rob Roy Peery, who is director of his own school of music at Salisbury, N. C., has been awarded \$1,000 as a prize for the musical setting for Hovey's poem, "Our Leige Lady, Dartmouth". The contest was open to anyone, the sale stipulation being that the composition, if accepted, should become the property of Dartmouth College.

(Continued from page 3)

The one out-standing feature of this year has seemed to be our practice teaching. We learn by doing and we did and learned. Our eighteen weeks out will never be forgotten and what a feeling it was to say very casually to some underclassman, "Oh, I'm out teaching now". It really meant something to each of us and if ever at loss for subjects of conversation try Huntress or Fiske any night but Monday and you'll learn plenty about teaching that isn't in books.

This winter too, Mid-year Ball, athletics and various activities took up our spare time and before we realized it June and all the Commencement activities were upon us. A feeling of happiness because we are now starting out on our own, a feeling of sadness at leaving friends that two years have made very dear and a multitude of memories of Keene Normal School.

And now the class of 1930 has a group of 99 teachers ready to prove their mettle, to practice what they were taught and to be leaders in their profession.

"To that far line where earth awaits the skies,  
Adventure On—There lies your enterprise."

—Jocelyn Faith Johnson.

### SCHOOL EXCHANGES

"The Interlude" from the Central Senior High School of South Bend, Ind., is a very modern and enterprising publication, as its membership in Quill and Scroll and in their state School Press Association proves. The illustrations and department headings are attractive. News of school organizations is very complete.

We all feel quite proud of what Hampstead High School where many of our seniors have been practice-teaching is doing in publishing "The Trumpet". The short editorials are on subjects very likely to interest the school. The page of Junior High notes is a good idea.

The "Stratfordian" is a rather unusual type of paper, consisting of two mimeographed pages. It certainly contains two cents' worth of school news.

"The Lakonian" has a rather good long editorial in its March issue written by the brother of one of the Sophomore girls here. The dedication to Mr. John S. Gilman is praiseworthy.

In none of our exchanges have we found any cuts better than those heading the departments in the Manchester High School "Oracle".

### THE GREEN DOOR.

Anyone who may have wondered how O. Henry would have ended the situation he proposes in the first paragraph of "The Green Door" will be interested in the way this is carried to a conclusion in a late issue of the Keene High "Enterprise".

Two youths in drug store: Give us two Coco Colas before the fight starts.

Clerk: Where's the fight gonna be?

Two: You're not gonna get paid for these.

—The Tower, Summit, N. J., High School.

One: Say, what's the idea of wearing my rain coat?

One's roommate: Well, I got your suit on and didn't want to get it wet.

—The Manitou, New Hampshire School.



## MAINE NORMAL SCHOOL IN JOURNALISTIC FIELD

### Editorial in Opening Issue Stresses Values of School Papers

Another example of journalistic growth in schools is shown in a new normal school paper in Maine, the "Tip-Top," published by the students of the Washington State Normal school, Machias, Me., with an editorial in the first issue setting forth the general principles behind such a publication, as follows:

"What is the value to the students of journalistic work in the schools? It is not the literary merit of the articles which they write, for from the standpoint of a professional writer these articles would be considered as almost worthless. It is not wholly the value of the training they receive, although this extra training is of much benefit to them.

"It is primarily the spirit of accomplishment which leaves the most impression on the student's mind, the idea that he can do work when it is assigned to him, and that he can also do work from the depths of his own mind. This spirit of accomplishment, together with the fact that he is doing something really worthwhile for himself and his school, should be of great benefit to him in his present as well as in his later life.

"These two aims help develop a spirit of self-confidence in one's ability, and self confidence, unless it is exaggerated too much, is a great help to any individual. This instruction shows the student more about the working of a newspaper or magazine periodical which is of great value to him, and which can be learned in no other way as easily as it can by journalistic work.

#### FRENCH PAPER

One of the largest of "Le Badinage" to be issued was distributed to members of the French classes at Concord High school. The paper is entirely in French and contains stories, descriptions, biographies, poetry, and other features.

## LITERARY NOTES

**Lincoln at Gettysburg**, by William E. Barton. What he said; what he was reported to have said; what he wished he had said.

**Exile**, by Warwick Deeping. A brilliant novel of a lost spirit regained. A best seller.

**East Wind: West Wind**, by Pearl S. Buck.

**The Woman of Andros**, by Thornton Wilder. "A vivid picture of human life and man's relationship to his world—a memorable piece of work—there are some phases in it which are forever unforgettable.

**The Great Meadow**, by Elizabeth Madox. "To the settlers at the time of the Revolution, Kentuck (the Indian word for meadow lands) was a land of promise. This promise was fulfilled as few have ever been.

**Mulberry Square**, by Lida Larrimore. A charming love story.

**Giants of the Forest**, W. S. Chadwick. Chadwick has the rare ability to tell a hunter's story so that not a single thrill escapes.

**Man Hunting in the Jungle**, by G. M. Dyott. The search for Col. Fawcett which picked up his trail at the last outpost of civilization and carried it across Brazil into the heart of the Amazon forests.

**The New World of Physical Discovery**, by Floyd L. Darrow. A clear and comprehensive discussion of the fascinating realm technically known as physics.

—K. Park.

## JOKES

Soako says: Shay, ain't it funny, water always freezes with the slippery side up?

Frosh (seeing bow-legged girl): Santa sure played her a dirty trick.

Soph: Why?

Frosh: Look what he left in her stocking.

"Isn't it wonderful, man has learned to fly; we're just like birds."

"We can't sit on barbed-wire fences yet."

## YOUR SCHOOL— AND MY SCHOOL

If you want to have the kind of School  
Like the kind of School you like,  
You needn't start out for another school,  
For it will mean a long, long hike.

And you'll only find what you left behind,  
For there's nothing that's ever new,  
When you blame the School—you blame yourself,  
For it isn't the School—it's you.

Real Schools are not made by those afraid  
To give freely and to share;  
So if everyone works and nobody shirks,  
We'll have happiness enough to spare.

Do your bit—you'll make a hit;  
Encourage your neighbor, too,  
And you'll have the School you like to have,  
For it isn't your School—just you?  
—Richard Erwin, '30.

Tut: Who was the girl in that awful scandal?  
Tip: She was the plumber's daughter who completely forgot herself.

Temperance advocate: If you stop drinking you'll live to be eighty.

Old Timer: It's too late, now.

T. A.: Not at all.

O. T. L.: But, I'm already eighty-two.

The meanest man in Aberdeen sends his pajamas to the laundry with a pair of socks in the pocket.

1st blindman: I feel as if I'd met you before.

2nd blindman: Feel again and make sure.

Did you make the debating team?

N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't tall enough.

A new alibi for tardiness: It's inherited, sir. I am the son of the late John Smith.

—Campus Comment, Bridge-water, Mass., Normal School

## KEENE CLUB SPONSORS OF SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Pres. Harold E. Bridge of the Keene club has sent the following communication to the Alumni editor of the Kronicle:

"It might be interested to know that all the graduates of Keene High school who are going to K. N. S. at the present time have formed a club. This club is called the Keene club.

"It is the purpose of this club to revert our interest to our old Alma Mater. We desire to promote friendship and opportunity in the two schools.

"We have started a scholarship fund for some deserving K. H. S. senior who is planning to come to K. N. S. and we plan to give this every year as long as it is possible to raise money for the same.

"The members of the Keene club will appreciate any donations from our old Keene High graduates. Please send money or suggestions addressed to Keene club, in care of the office."

## CAMPUS OBSERVATIONS SEEN BY A BUSY SENIOR

The freshmen class have displayed in a creditable manner their talent, sportsmanship attitude, and scholastic abilities. With these sterling qualities we are assured of an excellent group of future teachers for New Hampshire. They have given a ready hand in athletics, racing, football, baseball and dramatics.

If the upper classmen would follow a few of these traits and find more fault with themselves and less with the school and its faculty they would better understand K. N. S. Try to cultivate a sense of appreciation for favors done; because in the final analysis, "You get out of anything just what you put in to it."

"A Busy senior"

(Continued from page 7)

Since his triumph DeMar has won the Lynn ten mile race and recently led a large field in the Providence-Woonsocket Marathon.

He is competing in the Pacific Coast Marathon around June 14. This is held as a preliminary to the Olympics.

# KEENE KRONICLE

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 2

Keene, N. H., October 15, 1930

No. 1

## AIMS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(OUTLINED BY MR. CALDWELL)

In the organization of a Department of Health and Physical Education here this year we are endeavoring to develop the many splendid possibilities that already exist here in abundance. It is our purpose to make a definite contribution to the lives of the students so that they will be better fitted to meet the real and existing problems in their chosen profession.

Health education in the Normal school or teacher training institution plays a vital part in the preparation of, first, a healthy teacher, and second a teacher of health. These students who are later to become teachers must first realize the paramount importance of healthy minds and bodies. They must be living examples of all they hope to impart to their pupils in the way of habits, attitudes, and knowledge concerning health.

For many years health has been looked upon as an entity, a quantitative mass that had as its chief characteristics the absence of disease and illness. This belief in the light of present day scientific discoveries is entirely without sanction or foundation.

Health is not mass but function. It is to be considered more truly a state with possibly many wide variations, but a state resulting from two forces, inheritance, and the way of living.

It results from life processes. Although in itself it is not measurable, it reflects never-the-less, exact and known laws, the laws of hygiene. These important characteristics make it impossible to separate mind and body. A sick mind in a well body or the contrary can never define a healthy person.

A department of health and physical education has necessarily three main divisions; divided from the standpoint of administration, united and correlated for the purpose of function and effectiveness.

#### NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD



WILLIAM A. CALDWELL

The first division, with definition and purpose is health education.

Health education concerns itself with habits and attitudes and knowledge, and is presented to the student through such agencies as books, lectures, projects, charts, etc. It is admirably defined by Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University as: "The sum of experiences, in school and elsewhere that favorably influence habit, attitudes and knowledge pertaining to personal, community and racial health." Its scope includes such subjects as: Personal, School and Community Hygiene, Physiology, Anatomy, Nutrition, Dietetics, Hygiene of Instruction, and Safety Education; the last two named being the recent most additions to what we like to believe are the essential factors in education.

Continued on page 8, column 1

## TIP TOP PROGRAM ASSURED FOR HOME-COMING ON OCT. 25

"Hop" Peabody and Sarah Courser to Lead  
Alumnae Field Hockey Team against Varsity—Football Eleven to Play University  
of New Hampshire Freshmen

On Saturday, October 25, Keene Normal Will Welcome Back  
Alumni and Friends to Help Celebrate Its Third  
Annual Home-Coming Day

In the fall of 1928 Coach Morse made a successful start toward one of Keene Normal's most looked forward to events and that is Home-Coming Day. It is the hope of the students that this Home-Coming Day will be bigger and better than ever.

This year the program is in charge of the "K" club and plans are well underway for an interesting and a varied program.

Friday night, October 24 will formally open the Home-Coming week-end. A rally with a bonfire on the campus is scheduled.

On Saturday morning a decidedly new feature will be introduced. Instead of the traditional hockey game with Gardner High school, the K. N. S. girls' hockey team will play a team composed of K. N. S. Alumni.

Miss Hortense C. Peabody '30 of Berlin and Miss Sarah Courser '30 of Warner are in charge of getting together a squad composed of K. N. S. graduates. Under their capable management a strong alumni team will undoubtedly

edly face our hockey girls and a lively contest is assured.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be a football game between the University of New Hampshire freshmen and K.N.S. This promises to be one of the best games of the season.

On Saturday evening the students, friends and alumni will gather in Spaulding Gym for an entertainment and dance. A fine program is anticipated and it will be a fitting climax for Home-coming.

The cottage "dorms" will compete again this year for the banner which is annually given for the best decorated cottage dormitory. Much interest is always shown in regard to these decorations. Last year the Thayer House won the banner for the most appropriately decorated dorm. Which house is to win it this year?

A jolly good time is expected for the week-end of Oct. 25. Don't plan to go home—for the teams need your support and it will be a week-end you will not soon forget.