

Stephens College Introduces New Campus Leadership Course

Columbia, Mo. (I.P.)—All Stephens College students elected or appointed to positions of leadership of campus organizations are eligible to participate in the general meetings and individual conferences offered by the Campus Leadership Course, continued this year as the first of three units in the College's Leadership Training Program.

Following the pattern which has proven successful in previous years, this work includes a one-credit course, "Psychology of Leadership," offered to campus leaders by Dr. Eugene Shepard, Dean of Student Personnel. "Community Leadership," another one-credit course, will be given during the second semester. A clear-cut emphasis is thereby placed upon the value of college experiences as the basis for constructive leadership activities in the student's post-college, community life.

All campus leaders have had the opportunity to take the Pollock Personality Rating Scale tests. In the Stephens program, student leaders also meet with their faculty sponsors and with their predecessors to receive training in specific duties, to observe procedures, and to discuss plans and recommendations with them.

Specialization

(Continued from Page 1)

manities. During the third and fourth years 80 per cent of academic work would be devoted to the student's major field of study with the remaining 20 per cent of subjects free to the student's choice.

The nine cycle plan would make it necessary for a student to attend class six days each week for four weeks and study only one subject during that time. Nine subjects would be studied each year and would include the same seven major fields as in the seven basic plan plus certain basic skills.

Clock Watchers

(Continued from Page 1)

age battery will keep the master clock going for five hours in case of a current failure. When the current comes on again, the master clock will pick up the secondary clocks and regulate them to the correct time.

There were twelve clocks installed and each cost approximately thirty dollars. The entire system cost, in round figures, one thousand dollars. The college expects to add to the number as time and money allow, and to replace some of the older electric clocks with the newer ones.



THE DANGERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY are illustrated by this shot. Confirming the presence of winter are Bea Barcomb, Jane Hickey, Mary Horne, and June Tanzil.

Thomas Nugent, '50, is attending the University of Syracuse to complete studies for obtaining his Master's Degree.

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Campus Club Coffee Price Raised to 10c

"A cup of coffee, please."
"Yes sir. . . That's 10 cents."
"10 cents!! Since when?"

That was the trend of conversation for the first few days of the New Year at the Campus Club. The Board of Control of Alpha Phi Omega wishes the reason for this to be before the student body, hoping that it will bear with the organization until it is possible to restore the old price.

The main cause for the increase is the recent original increase in the cost of supplies such as the coffee, cream, and sugar. Another item of cost is the replacing of the mysterious disappearance of the coffee mugs.

Another method of austerity, decided on by the Board, was to limit each worker in the Club to one cup of coffee or glass of juice per hour of work.

Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

November 16 together with your committee's recommendations for honor roll standards for teachers' colleges.

We appreciate your active and continuing interest in this project and I am confident that your efforts will be instrumental in the eventual creation of an Honor Roll for institutions of higher education.

You may expect to hear from us again when I have conferred with other staff members and corresponded with the present Honor Roll Judges on this matter.

The interest that other colleges and universities have expressed in the Honor Roll, suggest that it may be desirable to set up an evaluation check list that will apply to all colleges and universities as well as to teachers' colleges.

In any event your specific suggestions provide a valuable basis for an evaluation check list for institutions of higher education.

Sincerely yours,
NILES A. LOFGREN,
Staff Representative.

National School Safety Honor Roll

Square Dance Given By Seniors on Jan. 13

"Swing your partners one and all, bounce that pretty girl off the wall." The fiddle played, and Larry Pickett called, as many KTC students and faculty tripped the light fantastic and did a little hog wrestling at the Square Dance Friday, January 12th. After doing a bit of Inky Dinky Parley Voo and Darlin' Nellie Gray, the group "took five" to munch on assorted cookies and drink punch, and check to see if their limbs were all intact. Fun was had by all, right up until the time the caller yelled, "Promenade her home!"

Jacques Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

school plays, and being a member of the Student Council. He is taking the Elementary Course here. Betty Baston was formerly of Farmington. There she was a cheerleader, participated in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

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Alumni News

Anne Waddell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heath, 425 West Sixth Avenue, Fort Morgan, Colorado, was baptized on November 5, 1951. Mr. Heath, 40, is a vestryman in his church and active in the Laymen's Educational Program in Colorado.

Elizabeth Berry Manes, '40, is an instructor of English at Windsor, Vermont, High School. She was recipient of the D.A.R. award and went to Durham for prize speaking. Here she is studying home economics.

A graduate of Spaulding High School is Bea Barcomb. Among her activities at high school were secretary of the Senior Tri-Hi, treasurer of the Pep Club, and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. She is in the Elementary Course at KTC, a member of the Newman Club and also of the Elementary Club.

Also an alumna of Spaulding High School in Rochester is Alice Rousseau who was in the National Executive Board, in the National Honor Society, editor of the Year Book, and on the library staff. She too, is enrolled in the Elementary Course here at college.

Anita MacIntosh comes from Portsmouth. Her past experiences include being secretary of her class, cheerleader, in the choir, and in the Senior play. She is preparing for the elementary field of teaching. She is continuing her cheerleading here and is in the Elementary Club.

John Couture is from Lebanon. He was a member of the Lebanon High School Association, class vice-president his sophomore year. He played basketball and was co-captain his senior year.

Howard Smith resides in Hanover. He played basketball and was captain of the basketball team and being on the baseball team. At KTC he has elected the Elementary Course.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 1—Basketball Game, New England

Vronski and Rabin—Keene High School Auditorium

Don Flinley

Feb. 2—Basketball Game—Gorham. Dance after game

Feb. 5—Winter Carnival Week and Ski Boot Dance—Place to be announced

Feb. 10—"Hearts and Flowers"—Kappa Formal

Feb. 14—Basketball Game—North Adams

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JAN. 30, 1951

Honor Society Installs Fifteen New Members on January 25

6 Seniors, 9 Juniors Initiated at Ceremony

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society, installed fifteen new members on Thursday evening, January 25. The candlelight initiation ceremony was held in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Charles Manos, president of the local chapter, formally welcomed the initiates and Dr. Ann C. Peters, faculty adviser to the society, spoke on the national and local standards of Kappa Delta Pi.

Following the ceremony, coffee and cupcakes were served and the new members were offered the opportunity to ask questions about the honor society.

These students were initiated: Seniors: Eleanor Drowne, Delmar Langille, Lucille Leavitt, George McKee, Howard Moore, Gerald Truchon; Juniors: Marion Brown, Joseph Daigle, Annette Kimball, William Lafferand, Grace MacNevin, Joan Michie, Anita Rawchuck, Ruth Sakovitch, and Neal Slocum.

Margaret Rhodes, Claude Leavitt, and Wendell Nickerson were unable to be present and will be initiated at a later date.

Class of '51 Banquet Begins 'Senior Whirl'

By Mary McGuirk

On Friday night, January 26th, the seniors of Keene Teachers College held their annual banquet at the North Swansey Community House. Along with the seniors, Dr. Ann C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Coles, faculty advisers to the class, were present. The honorary guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Brennan, trustee officer with the State Department of Education in Concord. He humorously related some of his experiences with delinquent children and their parents. He told of odd and unusual cases and how they were solved. Mr. Brennan has a statewide reputation for being an entertaining speaker.

Other entertainment was provided by the efforts of one person to hypnotize another. Following the banquet, those who wished to dance could do so.

The menu offered a choice of lobster salad or tenderloin steak.

Forty-One Seniors Begin Second Semester Practice Teaching

The second semester practice teachers were introduced to their chosen profession yesterday. Twenty-nine of these cadet teachers are in various schools of Keene and the others are distributed throughout New Hampshire. The cadet teachers who are practicing in the schools of Keene are Claude Dollar, Malcolm Foster, George Lewis, Nelson Edoff,

Stuart Gile, Stanley Johnson, Thelma Letteny, Arnold Lourey, Betty Coogan, Gerald Truchon, Cecil Nash, Richard Salvati, Edward Bailey, Alfred Croteau, Jr., Lewis Libbards, Alfred White, Jr., Roger Sunstrom, Robert Hall, Gerald Hague, Althea Roy, Newton Lewis, Charles Plimpton, James McShane, H. Dana Taylor, Charles Ricardi, Ann Kingston, Ruth Lake, Joseph McCaffrey, and Marilyn Wilcox.

Those teaching in Claremont are Lois Charbono, Robert Barton, and Richard Dunbar. Those in Tilton are Beverly Foster and Dorothy Robinson. Marjorie McLaughlin, Richard Rogers, and Marlon Russell are teaching in Marlboro. Dwight Baker will be the only person to practice teach in Henniker from Keene this semester. Frank Kelland and Ralph Dwire will be practicing teaching in Nashua. Martha Basset, Eleanor Brown, Theresa Gove, and Pat Parent Temple, New Hampshire, will see Marilyn Rudis, and Peterboro will be host to Vernon Dube. Derry Junior High, Appleton Academy, Vitis High School, and Laconia will have respectively Delmar Langille, Audrey Tucker, Beverly Bonardi, and Joan Stoughton as practice teachers.

Gaps Left by Service Calls and Transfers Have Been Refilled

One half of the college year has been completed; first semester senior student teachers have finished their 15 weeks of practice teaching, and will once again be attending classes at KTC. The second semester student teachers will commence their practice teaching Monday, January 29.

Four former KTC students are returning to college, Irene Terrill, Jean Murdoch, Mary Faulkner, all of whom are secondary students. There will be four transfer students, all of whom are taking the elementary curriculum. A sophomore from the University of New Hampshire, Sylvia Pastor, a junior from State Teachers College, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Barbara Broadhurst, a sophomore from State Teachers College, North Adams, Mass., and Robert Morgan, a sophomore from Champlain College. Also, there will be eight special students entering college this semester.

It has been reported that ten students are leaving the KTC campus to join the service. This list includes Richard Perrin, Har-

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE CANDIDATES LOOM IN THE MAYORALTY RACE

Johnson, Chakalos, and Salandino Vie for
Title in Second Mayoralty Campaign

PLATFORMS DAZE. CAMPUS

The opening shots have been fired. The second mayoralty campaign of KTC is under way. The outstanding candidates are Don Johnson, Pete Salandino, and Lindy Chakalos. Each one is vying to succeed our present mayor, Charlie Plimpton.

Sadie Hankins' Dance Saves Money for Men

Friday, January 26th, proved to be a prosperous day for all KTC girls. Regardless of the fact that Leap Year is over, each girl called for her man at an early hour (many with typical "yokem" corsages) and escorted their men to the gym.

Black silhouettes of notes, clams, sharp and flats were used to trim the gym, while the refreshments of doughnuts and punch added to an enjoyable evening for all. With the girls "decked out" in dungarees and sport shirts, the boys began to wonder just who was supposed to lead. It was soon understood that at least each girl could choose her own partner, and that seemed quite a treat—but all good things must come to an end! After the dance the "weaker sex" had to "shell it out" downtown.

(Continued on Page 2)

Running as Don Vulture—the World's Paper Weight Champion, Don Johnson has planned a vigorous campaign. His platform, The Return to Honest and Wholesome Living, includes: 1. Prohibition and legalized speak-easies; 2. F.B.I. (Full Blooded Indian) whose duties will be the handing out of crib notes to all students and keeping files on all faculty members for blackmail purposes; 3. Floodlights in front of Fluke and Huntress Hall.

Pete Salandino, alias T.N.T. (The obnoxious Nimrod Thing), is operating under the slogan, "Clean Up With The Thing." His platform comprises: 1. Clean up the campus with butt cans and a spring cleaner; 2. Tax free administration; 3. Women in the government; 4. Stock to all KTC students in the first cheese factory on the moon; 5. Draft plan for all between the ages of 100 and 180.

Lindy Chakalos, probably running as a dark horse, had not yet revealed his platform at press time.

The mayoralty campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The members of the council have set up certain rules and regulations governing the campaign. There is to be no campaigning during class time between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 in the morning and 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon, nor is there to be any campaigning or parading on campus after 9:00 p. m. The library, dining hall, and dormitories are all out-of-bounds for campaigning. The campaign period commenced on Monday, January 29th, and will terminate on Wednesday, January 31st, at 9:00 p. m. Each candidate will be responsible for the removal of all posters from the campus grounds after the election. Any candidate that fails to adhere to the rules set by the Inter-Fraternity Council will be automatically disqualified. The election will be held in Parker Hall on Thursday, February 1st, and the results announced at supper.

BROAD SMILES adorned the faces of KTC men last Friday night as they suffered through the annual W. P. A. (Woman Pay All) Dance. Above, Dick Perrin gorges as Betsy Webster, apparently not hungry, sips waters.

Fuller-Bartlett Fund Offers H. Higgins in 'Among the Spirits'

Howard Higgins entertained a large audience with his presentation of "Among the Spirits," at the High School Auditorium, January 17.

Mr. Higgins very dramatically presented his point that mediums, astrologers, other fortune tellers, are nothing but a hoax. He explained that those who practice these arts are in the business for the pecuniary rewards that they reap from those who have been deceived into believing that such mysterious people have authentic powers for peering into the world of spirits. He emphasized his point by saying that to be a medium all one needs is to be a good liar and have imagination.

To show how silly it is to believe in mediums, he explained that the idea started when two little girls tried to frighten their cousin. They bounced apples on the floor and then pulled them up all the bed springs out of sight with a string. They succeeded in not only alarming the cousin but the neighbors, too, who believed it was a spirit. The family of the girls were smart enough to turn this experiment into a financial gain.

Mr. Higgins' opening scene was rather weird as he seemed to fall into a trance and was reincarnated as the spirit of his imaginary friend, George. In this state he

(Continued on Page 2)

Kappa Delta Phi to Present Formal On Saturday Evening February 10

Alpha 1st, Kappa 2nd In Intramural Loop

In first place, riding high on crest of eight straight wins is the powerful Alpha outfit. Alpha has humbled all competition and in all probability will finish the season undefeated. This team can boast the highest scorer in the intramural loop in Charlie Plimpton, who has hit the select 30 point circle twice this season.

In second place, having lost only to mighty Alpha, is the scrappy Kappa five paced by Stan Johnson and Dean Corrigan. If Kappa can get by their game with Rockingham, they should finish out the season in their present position.

On the basis of their upset victory over Rockingham the speedy Hillsboro five spearheaded by Frank Lorch, has moved up to third place with a record of 4 and 4.

With a similar record in fourth spot is the Rockingham entry, with a mark of 3 and 3. The loss of two of their key players may kill all chances of their finishing out a winning season.

The Merrimack squad, bolstered by the recent acquisition of Dan Metcalf, may upset all predictions by knocking out any one of the top teams.

Valentine Theme is 'Hearts and Flowers'

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Phi has announced the date of its 28th formal dance as February 10th. The proximity of this date to St. Valentine's Day has apparently aroused the proper sentiments in the Kappa men for the theme they have chosen is "Hearts and Flowers."

Billy Note, popular bandleader, will lead his ten men and vocalist into Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. and will concentrate on manufacturing pleasurable music for dancing and listening until midnight.

William Yafferrandre again this year assumes the chairmanship of Kappa's social event. Backed by the committee heads—Stan Johnson, decorations; Alan Stevens, publicity; Don Carle, refreshments; Dick Salvati, printing; and Charles Mitchell, tickets—he assures us of a fine evening's entertainment.

REQUIESCANT

1984 should be a significant date to disciples of contemporary literature. This is the year that George Orwell, the late British novelist, chose as a point from which to imaginatively examine the future. The tongue-in-cheek people's state his pen created is almost laughable, but humor pales under the stark and terrifying could-be realism that lurks behind his words. The doctrines advanced to the proletariat of Orwell's nightmare state are three: War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength. It is the last of these which interests me.

Ignorance is Strength. That epigram is more than a phrase conceived to fill a vacancy in Orwell's crystal-ball government—it has a host of followers today. The American student has rationalized until he has unwittingly adopted its spirit as a narcotic to deaden the pangs of guilt resulting from intellectual stigma. The average student has demonstrated a philosophy constructed not upon solid logic, but upon the quagmire of immediate reward.

The belief in "ignorance is strength" has created an age of materialistic values. We choose to ignore the intrinsic value of knowledge; external pressure has become the single stimulus to modern learning. Course standards have taken the place of intellectual curiosity. Students regard knowledge with distaste, pursue knowledge only because it is the means to a materialistic end—the college degree.

The scholar is a man with no place in modern society. Intellectual curiosity has almost vanished among American undergraduates, and worse, its passing is noted without mourning, without sorrow. The strength that is supposed to lie in ignorance has replaced it.

Ignorance is a living thing, a brute that has blotted out original thinking with its formless black shadow. Passively we submit ourselves to its will, picking our way toward the degree, memorizing this because it is required, neglecting that because it is not.

We are the teachers college. We are the self-appointed crusaders who are to lead the purge on ignorance. How can we be fit to battle a dogma that we ourselves accept? We must first purge ourselves.



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The Shovel

Gossip is flying at KTC. Some old, some new, some borrowed, all true. With the end of the semester went quite a few students to help Uncle Sam. Among these were Carl Fox, Harold Greeley, Dick Ferrin, Pete Kouletis, Lauren Butman and Paul Potter. Bill Hamel says he will try racing Uncle Sam until June—Others to leave were Louise Blanchard, Donna Hankinson, Ruth Emery and Anita Macintosh—Carol Thayer, Elsie Bowes and Esther Joalyne are planning February weddings—Pete and Bea seem to have hand-holding fever—Cathy and Stan are looking forward to June and married life—Dottie and Sid are staying more week-ends—Del succeeded in dating Grace after three years—Wally and Mary are doing the town together—Vern Dube and Marilyn Smith made a New Year's resolution to become Mr. and Mrs. in June—Art and Pat are going to church together—Bob Davis has his eye on Faith Sargent, now—Welcome back to some seniors and so long to the others—Irene Terrill and Irving Baker (Thank heavens, says Ann) are back on campus—Carol and Don Carle are trying again for a baby—Linda and Norman French have the Campus Club—Nina can be "Witham" more now that she has finished P. T.—Murray Gilman's nurse is away, but he can't stand being alone—Jimmy and Jean called it quits—Harry and Jeanette had to be rescued at school camp Friday night—The Senior banquet was a big success—Polly Bullard is engaged—Janie Kingsbury and Johnny Couture are among the steadies—Don Johnson is making the rounds lately—The Mayoralty campaign will soon be under way. Back the man you want. He'll need it because the competition is great.

Gaps Left
(Continued from Page 1)
old Greeley, Carl Fox, William Dimetri, Earl Midgely, Norman Sharples, Robert Sanborn, Alfred Lavole, Paul Potter, and James Walsh. Jess Gangwer is transferring to the University of New Hampshire. Donna Hankinson, Louise Blanchard, and Anita Macintosh are leaving to attend business college. Ruth Emery and Una Dearborn are leaving for the purpose of working. The number of students leaving will be balanced by the students entering.

Fuller-Bartlett
(Continued from Page 1)
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Stationery
Gerry is practice teaching this semester at Keene High School in French and Modern History. After graduation, he would like to teach in Southern New Hampshire.

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STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Highlighting the events of this new semester is the inter-visit-ation program. The first exchange will take place next month. We strongly urge you to take an active part in this exchange for it will benefit both you and the college.

A special Student Council committee has completed the list of duties for which the campus may or will be responsible. Mayoralty elections will be held on February 1.

A new freshman Student Council delegate will soon be elected to replace Anita Macintosh who has submitted her resignation to the Council.

Ronald Banner has been appointed chairman of the newly organized N. S. A. Council on campus.

The Student Council is now meeting every other Monday in the library annex at 4 p. m. Students and faculty are invited to attend these meetings.

Gaps Left
(Continued from Page 1)

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"MAD WEDNESDAY"
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1
"BORN TO BE BAD"
Robert Mitchum - Joan Fontain
Friday and Saturday, February 2-3
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Sunday through Wednesday, February 4-7
Alan Ladd in
"BRANDED"
Color by Technicolor



GERALD TRUCHON
Class of 1951

Born on November 12, 1924, in Laconia, New Hampshire, this week's campus wheel, Jerry Truchon, attended grammar school in that city. After grammar school, he went to Laconia High School but left to go to LaSalle Seminary to study for the priesthood. His education was then interrupted by 42 months in the U. S. Navy where he served as a Pharmacist's Mate attached to the Marine Corps.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Jerry entered New England College Academy to complete his high school education, graduated in 1947 and went on to New England College. He stayed at New England College for one year and then transferred to KTC.

While at KTC, he has been Secretary of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity for two years and director of the Alpha Opera for the same time. This year he has been elected to both Who's Who in American Colleges and the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Chairman of the College Social Committee, he has sponsored several Classical Nights this year. Jerry is also a member of the Advisory Board of the International Relations Club.

For a hobby he collects classical records; his collection is quite extensive.

Gerry is practice teaching this semester at Keene High School in French and Modern History. After graduation, he would like to teach in Southern New Hampshire.

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OWLS UPSET PLYMOUTH FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Kibbee Leads KTC to Sound 57-54 Win Over League Leaders
Keene Teachers Nose Out Gorbham, Fitchburg, NEC in Close Contests

Breeding to the finish after reaching their offensive peak early in the third quarter, the KTC Owls dumped favored Plymouth 57 to 45.

The contest was nip and tuck in the first half, with the phenomenal shooting of Lindy Chakalos putting the Owls on the long end of a 26-23 score at the half.

In the second half an inspired Owl quintet leaped to a torrid pace and was never really threatened for the rest of the game. Bruce Kibbee was nothing short of terrific in the second half. Every time his males got the ball into him it was an almost certain basket. The Redmen never let up as Plymouth faltered in the late stages of the game. Keene outscored their traditional rivals 31 to 22 in the second half.

Al White turned in one of his best defensive performances, as he held the high scoring Pete Shanalaris to only two field goals.

The win was the tenth in 14 starts for the Owls while the loss marked the second this season for Plymouth which had bowed previously only to the strong St. Anselm's five.

Box score:

Name	FG	F	TOT
Leavitt	5	6	16
Williamson	2	1	5
Kibbee	8	4	22
White	0	0	0
McCauley	0	0	0
Chakalos	5	2	12
	22	13	57
Name	FG	F	TOT
Robitaille	4	4	12
West	4	0	8
Hanson	0	1	1
Moulton	2	2	8
Seals	3	2	8
Day	2	1	5
Shanalaris	2	1	5
	17	11	45

Continuing their torrid scoring pace, the Owls poured it on all the way at Spaulding gym to knock off the favored Falcons 78 to 75. The Owls' scoring machine failed to get going in the early stages of the game and the Falcons jumped off to an early lead and held a 44 to 38 advantage at half time.

In the second half an inspired KTC quintet outplayed and outscored the Fitchburg lads to pull out a much deserved win. Claude Leavitt and Lindy Chakalos won top scoring honors with 20 and 18 points respectively.

KTC 59 - New England College 50
In a ragged and very sloppy contest the Owls managed to continue their win streak to three in a row. Hampered by a small court and very loose officiating both teams exhibited a below average effort.

The Pilgrims' extremely slow and deliberate offense kept the score to one of the lowest the Owls have won by all season.

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SPORT K SHORTS

HOOP GLIMPSES

There's an old basketball saying that says comparative scores mean nothing and that adage has certainly been proven in the New England Teachers' College circuit this season. Williamantic easily trounced the Owls twice this season and in turn was beaten by Fitchburg. On this basis the Falcons should have had an easy time of it at Spaulding gym, but what happens? The Owls throw records to the winds and trounce favored Fitchburg. The Plymouth game was even more of an upset. On the basis of the standings and records, Plymouth who had beaten Fitchburg handily, went into the game decided favorites, but again the Owls said, "to heck with odds," and proceeded to whip their New Hampshire rivals.

At present the Owls are in third spot in the New England Conference, with New Britain in second and Plymouth in top spot. The Joycemen have, at present, a record of 10 wins and only four losses.

The Owl teams have a full schedule on, this week and next. The basketball team plays host to New England and Gorbham this week and Becker next Monday. On Wednesday the Joycemen journey to Plymouth to try and make it two in a row over the conference leaders, while the hockey sextet entertains the St. Anselms Hawks in the first home game of the year. On February 9 the basketball team takes to the road, this time against Fitchburg, and the hockey team meets the University of Massachusetts on Keene ice.

YEAH TEAM — the battle cry of the Owl cheerleaders. The girls with the well-developed vocal chords are (left to right) Jean Waterhouse, Lola Tanner, Betty Baston, Betty Rand, and Peggy Mitchell.

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Bergeron's

New Policy on Draft of College Men Is Forwarded by Secretary of Defense

This is the first in a series of articles pertaining to the draft situation that the MONADNOCK is pleased to bring to its readers. We realize the effect it has upon the male members of the student body and we will try to keep them informed of Congressional action of this matter.

On January 19th the Defense Department knocked out the draft rule which had caused so many college students to quit school in mid-term. Under the old rules no armed service would accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

The new policy announced by Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, provides that students enrolled in colleges and universities are thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their introduction notice. Students shall be allowed, to the extent of available openings in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of their school year. As in the past, each service would accept enlistments only to the extent that places were open for those who desired to enlist.

Choice Allowed
Under the new policy a student called by Selective Service during the academic year could continue his education and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year. Officials say, for example, that if a college student got a draft notice tomorrow he will have automatic deferment until March or April, and then can enlist in the service of his choice. We must realize, however, that as this goes to press this new pol-

I. R. C. Reporter

WESTERN EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES

By Frank Surger

Dispatches from four European capitals show a decided lack of support for U. S. policies in the Far East. The French are critical; the Germans, indifferent; the Italians, against war; and the British, aloof. France realizes that her future lies with the United States and the United Nations. She is economically and militarily dependent upon the U. S. and reluctantly follows U. S. foreign policy. Only fear of U. S. disapproval kept France from recognizing Communist China at the same time as Britain. But underneath everything is still a decided fear of German power and rearmament.

Germany, on the other hand, pays little attention to U. S. Far Eastern policy. Believing that only the anti-communist groups in Europe can cope with communist expansion, the Germans consider Korea a waste of U. S. time, material, and manpower. They seek to rebuild their own nation at the expense of the United States. Italy, somewhat ignorant of U. S. policy in the Far East, is definitely against a China-U. N. war. She feels that the struggle between the Western powers and Communism will be won or lost in Europe, with incidents like Korea merely tests. In view of this, Italy advocates a strong and secure Europe and the stationing of American divisions in Europe, if only for morale.

England, a thorn in U. S. foreign policy, maintains a two-way attitude. She authorizes troops to fight with the U. N. in Korea on one side and recognizes Red-China on the other. Britain is afraid of a China war because of the political repercussions at home and the possibility of a war in the British Asiatic Commonwealth. The British feel a limited war cannot be secured nor partial sanctions be affected.

In general, Europe feels it must go along with the United States on general policies but objects to specific acts that might lead to an all-out war. Of course there will be much speculation and many rumors about the draft law that the Congress will approve. We realize the situation is vital, but before we make any final decision we should wait for verified results before we act.

Huntress Classrooms Are Redecorated

The classrooms of Huntress Hall are undergoing a change. A program of redecoration is being followed in respect to the four classrooms located in the upperclass girls' dorm.

A green pastel paint replaces the cream color on the walls. The blackboards are being repaired, and new shelves are being constructed along the walls for display purposes. Some of the floors will be reconditioned. Fluorescent lighting will replace the standard lights in the rooms. An atmosphere more conducive to learning will result from this program of redecoration and repair of the classroom for the general benefit of the student body.

Inter-Frat Council Plans Rushing Smoker

In previous years, the fraternities of Keene Teachers College have individually sponsored smokers at the gymnasium to familiarize the freshmen men with fraternities. At these gatherings, the members of the host fraternity give talks, tell a few jokes, and pass around plenty of cigarettes. Past achievements are boasted about by all, hoping that in doing so, will encourage new members to join their ranks.

This year one more smoker is planned — one put on by the Inter-Fraternity Council to give the non-fraternity men a broad idea of the general functions of a fraternity. In doing this it is hoped

Alumni News

Donald Averill, '50, Editor-in-Chief of last year's MONADNOCK, on leave from Camp Gordon, Georgia, was on campus last week.

Dale Friedman, '49, has accepted a position of Head of the Psychological, Social, and Vocational Rehabilitation Services at the Buffalo Chronic Disease Research Institute at Buffalo University.

Asa Wilmoth, '50, is working for Masters Degree at the University of New Hampshire.

Norma Paul, '49, is teaching in Derry, New Hampshire.

Joan Beaudet, '48, now Mrs. Thomas Nugent, is attending the University of Syracuse.

Mrs. Irene Farley Boulton, '29, a Girl Scout Executive, is a New Hampshire delegate to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Growth.

This year, 1950-51, there are approximately 524 students enrolled at K.T.C. They are classified as follows: Freshmen 155, Sophomores 127, Juniors 118, Seniors 114, Special Students 10, and Nurses 29. The total number is divided nearly equal between men and women. There are a few over 100 attending under the G. I. Education Bill. Five hundred students is the optimum capacity of K.T.C. It was necessary to refuse admission to some applicants because our capacity was limited.

Since the great need for teachers is in the field of Elementary Education, it is interesting to see the curriculum choices of the Freshman class — Elementary Education 90, Home Economics 14, Trade and Industries 17, and Secondary 25.

WORRIED ABOUT COURSES? EXAMS? PAPERS?

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CHEMISTRY, Total	12.50



DEAN H. DWIGHT CARLE is shown addressing a group of last year's frosh at a fraternity smoker.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held an open house in their fraternity house on Wednesday, January 17th.

A Fiske Hall open house was held on Tuesday, January 16th. This was the first open house to take place in Fiske Hall.

The Outing Club will hold its annual Winter Carnival on February 9th and 10th. Friday night will be for the Ski-Boot Dance while Saturday morning and afternoon will be for the sports events.

A Fireside Chat was held in Fiske Hall on Sunday, January 21st. Mr. Merton T. Goodrich spoke on "Fun with the Family." These Sunday meetings have been quite well attended, but more students are urged to take advantage of them. They are worthwhile and entertaining in that the speakers offer such interesting human experiences.

On January 19th a large audience attended the movie, "The Crystal Ball." It was presented by the Elementary Club, and was another in the series of better motion pictures that are being shown this year.

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Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi presents

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"Hearts and Flowers"

February 10th, 1951

at the CAMPUS CLUB

'Thing' Wins Mayoralty in Close Contest, Appoints Campus Officials

T. N. T. Inaugurated at Half of Becker Game

The smoke has cleared and Thing remains. So it was as Theobald Nimrod Thing, alias Pete Saladino, was sworn in as the second mayor of K.T.C. Two hundred and ten votes (39% of the student body) were cast as 36% of the Freshmen, 49% of the Sophomores, 59% of the Juniors, and 18% of the Seniors went to the polls to make a close contest among Pete Saladino, Lindy Chakalos, and Don Johnson in the recent mayoralty campaign and election. Three days of vigorous campaigning preceded the election under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Theobald Nimrod Thing campaigned under the slogan, "Clean Up the Campus with T.N.T." His 10-point program included: 1. Sponsoring sports rallies, 2. Cleaning up the campus, 3. Women in the government, 4. Enliven social life on campus, 5. Tax free administration, 6. Stock to all K.T.C. students in the first cheese factory on the moon, 7. Scientific research, 8. Draft plan for all between the ages of 100 and 180, 9. Unlimited scrounging, 10. Representation in the government. Added to this 10-point program were several unique campaign practices. They were a "Requestful Yours" music program over a public address system set up on campus and a short variety show in front of Huntress Hall on the eve of the election.

At his inauguration between the half of the K.T.C.-Becker basketball game, the mayor-elect made the following appointments: Assistant Mayors, Lindy Chakalos and Don Johnson; Commissioners of Agriculture, William Lafferrand and Eugene Farrell; Judge, Dick Salvali; District Attorney, Charlie Mitchell; Assistant District Attorney, Nick Hatzos; Chief of Police, Jim McShane, plus a police staff consisting of Bev Erickson, Jean

(Continued on Page 2)

The publisher's draft of the Kronicle, K.T.C.'s annual yearbook, is near completion. The Kronicle board began its collection of material shortly after school commenced in the fall. An able staff, headed by editor-in-chief Ann Kimball, has arranged the material into a dummy copy, which will be sent to the publishing firm on Thursday, February 15.

Members of the graduating class of 1951 have presented the first of the year's class pictures. Photographers from the Granite State Studio came to the college and took group pictures of the underclassmen according to their respective class and curriculum, of the clubs and organizations on campus, and of the athletic teams. Some personal snapshots have been donated by students and more would be appreciated. Give your snapshots to Ann Kimball, or any other member of the Kronicle board, before February 14.

The absolute deadline for senior glossies and snapshots. The Kronicle reporters have written summaries of the club news and important highlights of the year at K.T.C.

The publishers will begin their work on the Kronicle early in March. Provided there are no mishaps, the yearbook should be completed by the end of May. The

(Continued on Page 4)

HEARTS AND FLOWERS FORMAL IS PRESENTED

'Alpha Oprey' Provides Laughs for Students

Wednesday night, January 31, found Parker Hall packed with K.T.C. students — it was the night of the Alpha Opera. The title of this year's opera was "Elementary Education" or "My Friend Irma at Harvard," a play in three acts. The cast of characters included: Edwin Curtiss as the Dean of Parimutuel College; Dave Hurd as the Dean's lovely, demure secretary; Norman Valliere, Carl Colby, and Walter Southmayd as three lively students; Charles Manos as a villainous student; Claude Leavett, an ignorant freshman; Tom Pierce, a good football player; Murray Gilman, the dashing hero; Bill Remick, Jerry Truchon, students "Doc" Chase as an underhanded coach; Archie Gleason, able president of the college; Dick LeClair, a college cheerleader; Floyd Bailey, restaurant proprietor; Fred Wilkinson, as a

(Continued on Page 4)

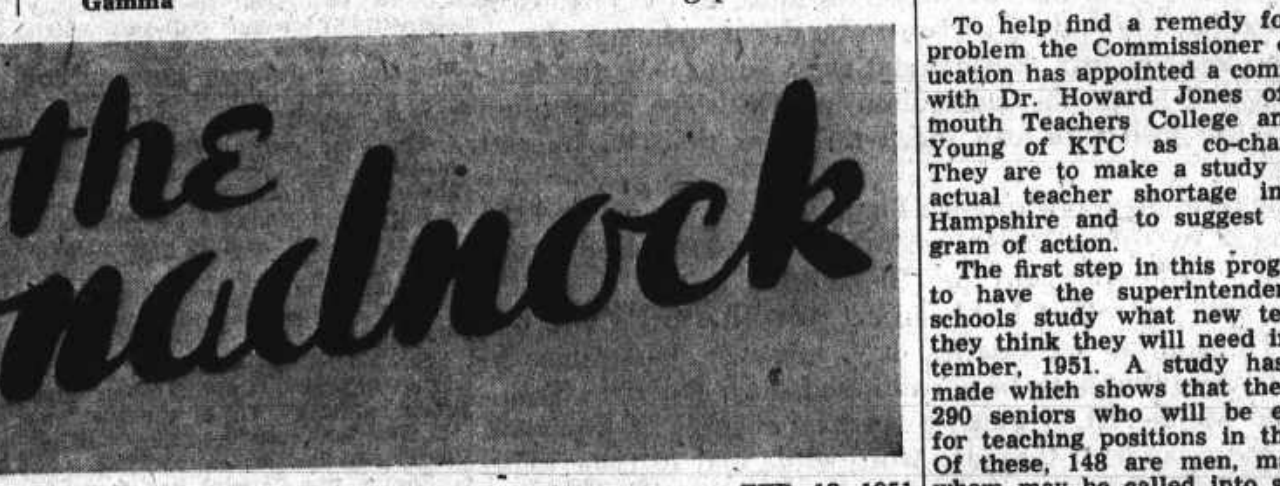
TEACHER RECRUITMENT DRIVE TO BE INITIATED

Drs. Young, Jones Appointed Chairmen of Committee to Study and Analyze Problem

DRAFT CREATES PROBLEM

By Mary McGuirk

Next year the schools of New Hampshire face an even greater shortage of qualified teachers, due to the fact that the draft and enlistment programs, along with the creation of many good-paying jobs in industry, will take many men out of teaching positions and out of teachers colleges.



VOL. II, NO. 8 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College FEB. 13, 1951

Kronicle Will Soon Be Sent to Publisher

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(Continued on Page 4)

Winter Carnival Postponed Till March 2 and 3 by Outing Club

The Outing Club has announced the postponement of the Winter Carnival that was planned for February 9 and 10. They felt that an extension to a future date would give them sufficient time to make all necessary preparations.

One of the biggest events of the season in most colleges is the winter carnival. In days not so long ago this was true at Keene Teachers College. This year the carnival can be successful if the students show an active interest and are willing to participate.

The Outing Club has postponed the Carnival until March 2 and 3. They promise that fair weather or foul, they would have the carnival on these dates.

There will be skating, skating and snow sculpturing. If the weather is bad, indoor events and movies will be held. The highlights of the Carnival week-end will be the Ski-Boot Dance on March 2 and the selection of the Carnival Queen.

Further information on the carnival will be circulated and notices will appear on the bulletin board. Support the Winter Carnival and use your talents for a very worthwhile cause.



DANCE COMMITTEES—These are the men that made the "Hearts and Flowers" formal such a huge success. Left to right, Alan Stevens, publicity; Stan Johnson, decorations; Bill Lafferrand, general chairman; Murray Ramsay, tickets; and Dick Salvali, printing.

To help find a remedy for this problem the Commissioner of Education has appointed a committee with Dr. Howard Jones of Plymouth Teachers College and Dr. Young of K.T.C. as co-chairmen. They are to make a study of the actual teacher shortage in New Hampshire and to suggest a program of action.

The first step in this program is to have the superintendents of schools study what new teachers they think they will need in September, 1951. A study has been made which shows that there are 290 seniors who will be eligible for teaching positions in the fall. Of these, 145 are men, many of whom may be called into service. The average number of teachers needed in the state each year is 400.

A tentative plan has been made to set up commissions in every locality in the state to canvass people who might be willing to accept teaching positions. These volunteers may be former teachers or college graduates with majors in fields other than education.

The second part of the program is to have principals of high schools study their senior classes to find how many are planning to enter teaching and also to find out how many who would be good potential teachers might be interested in going into teaching. The principals' and the superintendents' reports will both be made on February 16 to the state Department of Education. The local committees along with teachers colleges, U.N.H., and Department of Education representatives will talk to the seniors. After February 16 a commission will meet in Concord to go over the reports to work out more definite plans.

Every K.T.C. student can help out in this emergency by trying to enroll.

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Disapproves Of Co-ed Social Room

Last week a student-faculty committee met to discuss the use of the college social rooms in Huntress and Fiske Halls. The discussion opened with the listing of the pros and cons of opening these social rooms to the entire student body. On the pro side were: 1. The social rooms have a home-like atmosphere pleasant for couples and visiting men, 2. The rooms are large enough to accommodate the students, 3. The rooms have various facilities for entertainment, such as a piano, ping pong table, pool table, and cards; 4. The rooms are convenient for student use, 5. The social rooms may be used for planned parties on special evenings, 6. A large group of the students favor opening the social rooms. On the con side were: 1. It would interfere with student studying, 2. The dorms are the girls' home and opening the social rooms would limit their use by the girls, 3. It would embarrass some girls to go through the social rooms in their housecoats and would necessitate taking time to dress to answer the phone, 4. Opening the social rooms would eliminate an all-girl social room.

No definite action was taken at this meeting. But the faculty members present were all against opening the social rooms, while all the students were for it.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 27th. All interested parties are urged to attend.