

Basketball

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lead at halftime by a narrow 25-22 score.

Early in the third quarter the Owls opened the gap to nine points as Kibbee and Russell hit two quick baskets apiece. Then the winner's Walt McNally got hot and pumped in three long shots and a driving layup to cut the margin to 42-37 at the quarter mark.

The Joyce men still held a four point edge with about five minutes to go when the roof fell in. Five quick baskets by Williams and Kibbee dropped the Owls to 49-47. Then the Connecticut five managed two steals for baskets that clinched the verdict on a tired Owl club.

Kibbee dropped in 22 markers, and Evangelou hit for 12 points in a losing cause. McNally and Johnson paced the well-balanced home club to victory.

The KTC quintet handed a heavily favored Gorham Teachers club its first conference loss 75-47 at Gorham. A tight zone, deliberate attack, and great shooting by Bruce Kibbee enabled the Owls to win a big one.

The "Swanney Swisher" notched 30 points to tie the school scoring record set by Fred Hale earlier in the season.

Gorham moved to an early 10-3 lead, but the Joyce men closed the gap to 19-15 at the quarter. In a tight second canto the Pine Tree States maintained a slender 31-30 lead.

The locals began to roll in the third period and opened up a two point edge at the buzzer, 49-47.

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Social Committee Ski

Dance Held February 6th

On February 6, the Social Committee sponsored a shoe-less ski dance in the Spaulding gym. The hall was arrayed in ski equipment with two ski figures placed at the front of the stage. Indeed it looked like everyone had just come off the slope, discarded their skis and boots, and grabbed a partner to dance.

Refreshments were served during the intermission, and music by Eddie Bourassa's orchestra made the evening a success.

Girls' Basketball

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The varsity won their second game 52-44. June Hess was high scorer in this battle, dropping in 27 points. The forwards did a great job working the ball around the guards into the basket. Lola Tanner and Pat Gormley led the guards with interceptions and fast breaks.

Alpha Phi Omega

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clency of Alpha Phi Omega are only as strong as the sincerity, talents, and accomplishments of our officers and members. Our predecessors have set forth goals which we may well follow in striving for a bigger and better Alpha Phi Omega.

Gorham quickly assumed the edge only to have the determined Owls come roaring back to put the game over with a tremendous surge. In the fourth quarter Kibbee hooped fifteen points and Capt. Russell connected with eight consecutive foul conversions.

Russell gave Kibbee help in the scoring by hooping 20 tallies, while Wedge and Gormley paced Gorham with 19 and 16 points respectively.

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Student Teachers

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Christiansen, grade 6, Lincoln School, Keene; Eleanor Cilley, grade 1, Amherst Street School, Nashua; Barbara Clifford, grade 5 and 6, Symonds School, Keene; Edward Fairbanks, grade 6, Hinsdale; Janet Falicetti, grade 5, Wilton; Barbara Knapp, grade 1, Tilden School, Keene; Nicholas Koninos, grade 8, Wheelock School, Keene; Joan Lowrey, grade 4, Littleton; Marion Lynch, grade 2, Wheelock; Marguerite McGulgan, grade 1, Cleveland School, Keene; Helen Moynihan, grade 1, Lincoln School, Keene; Marguerite Raymond, grade 1, Wheelock School, Keene; Irene Terrill, grade 5, Ash Street School, Manchester; Elaine Weeks; Normand Valliere, grade 6, Roosevelt School, Keene; and Patricia Winn, grade 2, Tilden School, Keene.

The three special students are William Cross, grades 4 and 5, Wheelock School, Keene (8 credits); Howard Sargent, grades 4 and 5, Wheelock School, Keene (8 credits); and Lorna Ridley, Marlboro High School (8 credits).

Campus Wheels

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tries. One of Bob's projects was a love-seat, and we all know that Bob thinks a lot of a girl who graduated from KTC two years ago. Significant, perhaps?

Bob has been very active here on campus. He is the past president of the Manchester Club and past president of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. He belongs to Kappa Delta Phi, has worked on the Monadnock staff, and is a member of the National Students Association. This semester Bob is teaching at his former alma mater, Davis Vocational School, in Dover, and is, of course, on campus. He plans to teach in New Hampshire, with all his experience and practice in his field he should be an asset to any faculty.

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representatives from every organization

and class on campus. It is the function of this group to govern what will go on on campus. They allot dates to organizations wishing to put on socials and even supply funds to help them, so that all entertainment will be free. No matter what type of entertainment is offered, it must meet with the approval of the Social Committee.

If one will take time to look at our social calendar for the rest of the year, he will find that there is something going on all the time from now until the end of the year. It will only be when everyone supports these socials that we will have school spirit, not until School spirit is a wonderful feeling of cooperation, and not the braying of the jack-ass.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has posted sign-up sheets for the 24th Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, to be held on March 26, 27, 28, in New York City.

Delegates will be chosen by the Student Council in accordance with the following criteria. The student must have an academic record of at least 2.5. The student must be active in at least two standing activities, organizations, sports and/or committees. The student must be familiar and well acquainted with the curricula and activities of the college. No student shall qualify two academic years in succession.

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judges will announce the winning group. The name of the winning club or organization will be engraved on the plaque, which now hangs in the Campus Club, denoting the annual winner of the event.

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Kappa

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but they had the potential scoring punch to win games.
Communities lacked practice, but towards the end of the year they had improved a great deal. All we can say about them is the old proverbial phrase, "Wait until next year."

This year's games offered a chance for student activities and the spectators were given many fine games. The spirit and sportsmanship was keen throughout the year.
Final standings: Kappa, 15-1; Alpha, 10-8; Hillsboro, 9-7; Sigma, 4-12; Commuters, 3-13.

Improvements

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to be very entertaining to all the Alphas and many of their friends. Of course we cannot overlook the two new honorary members, Dr. William Early and Mr. Dennis Kieley, who have been added to the Alpha roll.

In Kappa House there have also been numerous improvements, most having been completed since the first of the year. New wallpaper adorns the upper and lower halls, whose woodwork has also been painted. All the rooms which did not have linoleum laid on the floors previously have now been covered. New overhead lights in the upper hall and two of the front rooms are also recent changes. Perhaps the most important improvement is the addition to the social room that was completed by the Kappa men themselves. The boys paneled the walls and ceiling, covered the floor with masonry tile, and refinished the former storage room into a fine extra area to complete the new addition except for staining with a natural finish.

A new door and front panel has been put in place of the old double doors. The old stair treads and backs have been replaced with new ones, and the railing has been removed for new spindles and refishing.

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Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.)—Students who distribute their studying evenly throughout the week will be the students who get an education instead of just a diploma, according to E. J. Fisher, who conducts a University of Tennessee laboratory on remedial reading and effective study methods.

He says that too many students, even after they reach college age, still concentrate all their study on one or two nights or afternoons a week. "Generally speaking it is the student who studies some each day, even utilizing the half hours and 15 minutes here and there, who really gets something of value out of school, as well as conserving ordinarily wasted time."

"Cramming," according to Fisher, may serve the immediate purpose of passing the examination but information gained that way is seldom retained.
The counselor stresses the importance of planning ahead—perhaps with the help of teachers or parents. Some of the student's "best" hours each day should be left open for study. "This means some of the hours when he's not half asleep after a full and even exhausting day," Fisher says.

On April 10 and 11 at the Bradford Hotel in Boston, where students are interested in problems of regional teaching are invited to the regional conference of the Association for Student Teaching.

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Creative Education Is Urged by
NYU Dean to Sustain Democracy

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—Declaring that "If our particular kind of democracy is to point the way toward a creative life, we must have a creative education in this country," Dean Ernest O. Melby of New York University's School of Education believes that his recent announcement of its complete reorganization for maximum service to the student, the teacher, and the community, is a step toward that goal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Blackington urges each student teacher to get his placement papers complete as soon as possible. Even though a senior may expect to be married or enter the service, it is very important for each to get his credentials up-to-date while still in college.

The college green house which has been somewhat inactive since the departure of Professor Harry Davis, is now back in full scale operation. Alfred Lambert, principal of Franklin Junior High School, is now in charge of plant operations.

We are glad to welcome Theresa Roberts as new part-time assistant at Mason Library. Theresa is librarian at Keene High School, but is presently on a leave of absence for one year.

Last week the third floor of Hale building was the scene of the annual exhibit of the New Hampshire Art Association. On display were works of the outstanding artists of New Hampshire.

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—CO-FEATURE—

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KTC IS SCENE
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Senators MacFarcey and Henner Conduct Investigation Of Faculty and Students

Following in the wake of the nation-wide onslaught on education as being subversive, anti-American and downright lousy, the announcement was recently made that the axe of truth is to fall on our own beloved little campus. Naturally the accusation was voiced by that exponent of 200% Americanism Josef "200 proof patriot" McFarcey. Red Henner also was on hand to nod his head in intellectual agreement over the scandal.

Curriculum Changes
Announced by Dean

It was announced last week by Dean Snarle's mis-information office that commencing with next year's program, several changes in present courses and addition of numerous other courses would take place.

Perhaps the most important change will find all psychology classes abolished with the substitution of "Behavior." This new course will be conducted in a symposium manner for ten ten-minute periods a week. The purpose of this course is to allow Wheelock and Central Junior High students to observe the actions of college students so that they may fully understand what they themselves will be like in the future.

Another innovation next year will find all students who fail to attend classes or assembly being paid one dollar for every class they miss. In a generous, but long expected move, Doc Old announced that this was being done to encourage students not to come to class. Doc Old reasoned, we won't need any faculty and that would cut down our expenses considerably.

In the list of new courses, there are Aspirinology taught by Miss Pill, Snake Charming taught by Dean Snarle, Silence taught by Mrs. Hudson, and Diction which will be instructed by Miss Manchester and Miss Pragat.

Five Pupils Ejected
In Cribbing Scandal

Last week the new members of the three (3.0) club were announced as semester marks came out. Unfortunately some of those who attained this enviable position high on the top of the Dean's List accomplished the feat under false pretenses. This announcement came after considerable research on the part of Irum Jitney, Chancellor of the White Slips. This information was laid on Dr. Vold Old's desk and he had no alternative but to throw the juicy scandal before the public.

After the fire cooled, it was learned that a major crisis had been averted in that only five students were involved in the violation of the honor code. In a statement to the press, Old emphasized, "No leniency will be used in this case. The villains will be expelled without questions."

Miss Jitney's suspicions were aroused when three students passed government last semester, which is unprecedented in the history of Professor Jitney's watchful course.

The violators had little to say in their defense knowing that truth always wins out at KTC. Two other cribbers were caught in the dragnet when they achieved the phenomenal mark of 73 in their N. H. Education finals.

Suicide Hinted At In Hanging Of
Director of "Voice of KTC" Program

Tuesday's gray dawn brought with it another shocking episode in the drama of KTC. Well known director of the popular program, "Voice of KTC," Yawn Dryford, was found swinging from a tree supported mainly by a chain attached to his neck. Sam Shovel, yoke sleuth imported to handle the case, has ventured that this might be an important link in the cause of Dryford's death. A few of the intelligentsia have even been heard mentioning the possibility of suicide. This theory was greatly substantiated when a suicide note was found in Dryford's room containing the following message:

"The vultures were about to prey on me and there was nothing I could do to alter the situation—my whole life would have been dead. A man's aspirations, goals and achievements can be ruined by a few acid accusations. What could I ever have done to neutralize the charges of those who are in power? I tried to lead a good American life, but the one mistake that I made would have overshadowed all that. How was I supposed to know using as my theme song, 'Red Sails in the Sunset,' would be tabbed by McFarcey as indicating to a foreign power that the U.S. was vulnerable to a naval attack? Of course it was our song, Joan's and mine, back in the 30's—that was when times were tough and we were both struggling to forge ahead. 'Man of Steel' they used to call me, but that's all behind me now.

"As I'm about to end it all, let me impart to you a little advice: 'Live free or die.' My only last wish is that the good kids here won't be used as scapegoats."

First to discover Dryford's lifeless form was Dean Snarle, who first shrugged off the incident as a hoax.

This is a long distance show that extracted spontaneous emotion from both of the spectators.

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Tremendous Appropriations Make
Possible New Building ProgramCollege Instructors to
Enter Sport Events

A reliable source has reported that KTC's Bill Late will enter the Boston Walkathon on Patriots' Day in the Hub. Under an intensive training program, although he hasn't disclosed this to anyone, Doc Late has been observed by your reporter several times hustling madly to and from Hale Building to Wheelock and from Rockingham to the Campus Club.

Although unofficial, we believe he set a new record for covering the distance between the library and Huntriss, as he was clocked in thirty seconds flat for the distance. It was also brought to light by your reporter that while at Boston University Doc Late was a member of the Huntriss Club.

In a recent interview with Bounding Bill, he disclosed some valuable tips for fast walking. When asked what he attributed his speed to, Doc answered, "The goals in the elementary school program must be reached." The reply to my question "Do you plan to enter the Olympic Walkathon in 1954?" was answered by "Upon evaluating my ability in a reliable and valid way I feel that a test such as this Walkathon should be objectively constructed to be usable." And his parting remark was, "What the heck is so usable about walking?"

Also under an intensive conditioning program is our cyclist, Connie Adams. A recent disclosure has it that "Pop" will be featured in the forthcoming bicycle races at New York's Madison Square Garden.

New Criteria Set Up By Nestle
To Determine Draft Deferments

Major General Louis B. Nestle, Chairman of the U.S. Selective Service Administration has just propounded a new set of criteria in the judgment of college deferments. Fortunately this time he is telling those in college about them.

1. Those with I.Q.'s will continue to be exempted throughout their educational careers—Nestle feels that society demands that war corps be educated.

2. All males who have records of questionable social value will not be considered for Armed Service. By way of explanation, Nestle stated, "the moral and ethical standards of those in the service of our country are our deepest concern. We cannot employ men who play cards, hold hands with girls or imbibe intoxicating beverages." (Ed. note.) This clause is expected to affect greatly the minor colleges of the country, i.e. Harvard, Yale, etc. However, due to the high moral fiber of our men at KTC we can ignore this item.

3. All elementary students presently living with their wives who are pursuing a full time schedule situated in the upper quartile, in deciphering this bit, the selective service Czar said, "We cannot concern ourselves with the domestic life of the students."

4. A local operator, telephone that is, who has a mania for dancing, one night, with her head ringing, she gets caught in an exchange, with the orchestra leader, who encoiles her into performing. Offering her a number, the bandman builds up to a climax in which the operator gets busy.

This is a long distance show that extracted spontaneous emotion from both of the spectators.

The eyes of the entire nation are glued on the probe procedures which began Monday in Parker Hall. Thousands of strange and mysterious men are roving the paths of our campus. There is an air of tensi throughout. Brother has been turned on brother, student suspects teacher and teacher mind McFarcey sits self assuredly in the Campus Club suspecting all. In the first days proceedings, scandalous revelations were brought to light and extra precautions taken by those still free from the purge. New Republics, Monadnocks, and Kronicles were being burned by the hundreds; clubs and fraternities were turning out all members with liberal philosophies; words such as peace, progressive, and liberal were being carefully avoided in classes; and all red KTC banners were being hidden in an effort to tighten the freedom curtain.

Those who have given the best years of their lives to this college sit and despair at the colossal situation that has developed. Fearing the dreaded 'guilt by association stigma,' most of the faculty and student stalwarts have allied themselves with the assassins who have promised to restore decorum from chaos and return KTC to its normal function of producing untainted teachers.

Television personnel, newspaper men and curious Americans have flocked to view the students and professors suddenly made infamous by their action. The big carnival might well be used to describe KTC this week.

Luckily, Monadnock reporters wearing red, white, and blue trousers, star patterned shirts, and top hats were judged to be fair security risks and admitted with oaths to the proceedings. Here is a rundown of their findings.

Perpetual campus agitators and left wing liberals such as Anita Bragman and Oliver Lessard were

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Yawn Dryford, eminent voice of KTC head, is shown above gently swinging in the breeze after his successful suicide endeavor. Chain furnished through courtesy of T & I department.

