

Heart Breaker Lost by Keene to Willimantic

The KTC Owls saw their conference hopes virtually die as they lost a 72-71 thriller to a classy Willimantic quintet. It was the Owls' second conference loss, both at the hands of the Nutmeg Staters. Willimantic has one conference loss while Salem continues along unbeaten and in the conference lead. The Owls blew a seven point lead in the final chapter. Great clutch shooting by Freshman Dave Shea and Junior Don Sayers in the final two minutes sealed the Owls' doom.

The shooting was brilliant throughout. Willimantic shot 50 per cent during the first half as they moved into a slim 39-38 advantage. Shea notched 12 points in the half, these mainly coming in jump shots from far out. Bushey had 13 for the Owls and Captain Jesse Evangelou 10 as the lead see-sawed back and forth through the first 20 minutes of play.

In the third period KTC moved into a quick lead on three beautiful turn shots by Fred Hale early in the stanza. The Owls held a 56-49 lead until Dave Shea hit twice to cut the advantage to three points as the quarter closed. KTC managed to keep four and five points ahead of the Educators through the first five minutes of the last chapter. The Owls then began to try to stall their way to victory. Despite some brilliant ball handling by "Crow" Enderson, the Owls couldn't withstand the Educators' surge. Shea hit on two long jump shots to knot the count at 67 all. A bad Keene pass gave the Educators possession of the ball and Don Sayers broke the tie with a one hander. A free throw by Everett Watson made it 70-67 but Paul Bushey's two free throws made it 70-69. Then Sayers broke away to score an easy lay-up to clinch matters. Fred Zechar hit with a set shot to make the final score read 72-71 in favor of the Educators.

Bushey and Shea divided high scoring honors with 27 apiece. Hale played his usual great rebounding game along with his 15 markers. However it was the brilliant all around play of Don Sayers that chilled the Owls' title aspirations.

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Keene Team Loses Hale Bow to Salem-Nip FTC

Salem Teachers College virtually clinched the New England Teachers College Conference title by overcoming an 11 point deficit and fighting off a Keene rally to nip the Owls 65-63 at Salem. For the Witches of Salem, it was their eighth straight conference win against no losses.

The Joyce men jumped to a 17-9 lead in the first period behind the fine shooting of "Crow" Enderson, Fred Hale, and Ed Croteau. The Owls increased the lead to 11 points early in the second period by the Bay Staters cut the Owls' lead to four points at half-time 36-32.

Walker, Salem's big center, sat out most of the second half, but the outside shooting of Schlegel and McKenna gave the Witches a six point lead with two minutes to play. Keene began pressing the Salem boys and this almost gave the Owls victory. Hale and Enderson dropped in a foul shot apiece and Bill Di Julio sank a field goal. The Owls then blew a layup and threw the ball away on three occasions before the final buzzer.

Both clubs had four starters in double figures. The winner's high man was Bob McKenna with 16 points. Herb Schlegel and Bob Walker each hit for 14 points while John Kapnis dropped in 10 points in the third quarter as the KTC Owls' lead was reduced to five points. The final chapter was a standout floor game. Keene's high man was Fred Hale with 15 points.

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man was Ed Croteau, who hit the strings for seven field goals in nine attempts and dropped in a four shot for a total of 15 points. Paul Bushey was held to three baskets, but eight foul shots gave him 14 markers. Hale also had 14 and Crow Enderson added 13.

The loss gave KTC a record of 3-3 in conference play and a record of the best the Owls can do is battle for runner-up honors.

The KTC Owls posted their 10th victory in 14 outings with a hair raising 60-58 triumph in overtime over a scrappy Fitchburg Falcon club. It was Paul Bushey's rebound shot at the three minute mark of the extra period that decided the issue. Victory, however, was very hollow. Randy Fred Hale severely sprained his ankle during the second quarter and will be lost for the rest of the season.

KTC jumped off to a 16-7 first quarter lead as neither team could really get moving. Passing and shooting definitely was at its poorest during much of the first half. Hale was injured during the second quarter but the Owls kept on the march. Their 34-22 halftime bulge was due mainly to seven baskets in seven attempts by the outstanding Groveton sophomore, Paul Bushey.

The Falcons fought back in the second half as the Owls' defense became quite porous. Fitchburg's dynamic little Freshman, Oscar Nazarian, pumped in nine points during the third quarter as the KTC Owls' lead was reduced to five points. The final chapter was a standout floor game. Keene's high man was Fred Hale with 15 points.

replete with thrills. Dave Murphy began to sink one handers from the corner and the Falcons worked the ball beautifully through the Owls' zone. Twice the Falcons jumped into the lead. Nazarian's hoop made it 56-55 but Bushey calmly sunk a pair of free throws to put the Joyce men back in the lead. Murphy scored for Fitchburg but the cool Bushey hit on one of two fouls to knot the contest. The Owls had possession the final minute but Ed Croteau missed a long set from midcourt. The overtime was cautiously played with few shots taken. Bushey's two pointer was the lone score. Fitchburg missed two foul shots and a long set in the final 14 seconds in a vain attempt to get a tie.

Paul Bushey had 26 points to spark the Owls. Big "Goose" Cross had eight points following a brilliant 26 point performance in the opener. Murphy and Nazarian had 16 apiece to pace the losers.

News in Brief

Sigma Pi Epsilon honored "Bob Burns" day, January 25, when Mrs. Deans presented a program for the group, drawing from her rich store of Scotch lore. She showed several plaid pieces which she had woven and explained about other plaid. In addition to this, Mrs. Deans read several selections from Burns' poetry and also from a piece which she wrote for a contest while in college.

Foreign Languages

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Let foreign languages be introduced, along with information about foreign lands and people, in all kindergartens and elementary schools so that our children will learn early and naturally that to be "foreign" is not to be queer or unfriendly.

3. Let foreign languages be available in every high school and let them be required of students who exhibit any facility in learning them.

4. Let foreign language degree requirements be restored in all liberal arts colleges which have foolishly abandoned them, and let colleges and universities recognize a changing world by teaching a foreign culture along with and through the foreign language.

5. Let adults who once studied foreign languages now brush up on them cooperatively in service clubs or women's clubs with the aid of local teachers, and let educated foreign-born Americans help the native-born to acquire a second language and some knowledge of a second culture.

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting on February 9 in Parker Hall. Plans for the annual movie spotlights by this group were discussed. Other business coming before the meeting included suggestions for speakers at future meetings.

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There will be a VITAL meeting of the Monadnock staff in Parker Hall at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, February 11th.

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Co-Feature -

"YELLOW HAIR BOY"

Te Ata Presents Indian Legend Program

A delightful evening was had by the large audience present at Te Ata's Indian Legends Program held Thursday evening, March 18, in the Spaulding Gym. It was sponsored by Keene Teachers College and the Keene Woman's Club.

Te Ata is a Chickasaw Indian from Oklahoma. She received her early education in the tribal schools and then took her degree at Oklahoma College for Women. The theater at Carnegie Tech's Theatrical School.

She has appeared on Broadway and toured Europe. When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited the U. S., Te Ata was chosen to represent the American Indian and presented her program to them at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Ball of Wilton, Connecticut, accompanied Te Ata on the drums. The program was interesting and varied. She told some of the history of her people and the migration of them to the southwest.

Te Ata's legends came from many tribes. Some of the legends on the program were: "First Birds of Spring"—Seneca; "Song of the New Born"—Chickasaw; "Song of the Maiden Weavers"—Northwest Indians; "The Legend of the Blue Duck"—Dakota.

In talking with Te Ata after the program, many interesting facts were learned. Te Ata's first costume was pale buff buckskin with fine bead work. This dress is worn by the Cheyenne Indian women. The beads are very carefully sewn on with fine stitches in a beautiful pattern. The beads were introduced to the Indian by the white man. The blanket Te Ata used in the legends, "The Blue Duck," was hand woven by one of the Osage Indians.

Play Production Class Produces 3-Act Farce

The play production class of Keene Teachers College and other students combined their efforts and talents to produce "See How They Run," a farce in three acts, by Philip King.

This play was directed by Sprague Brennan. The cast included: Ida (a maid) Mary McGuirk; Miss Skilton Perkie MacLeod; The Reverend Lionel Toop Vincent Riel; Penelope Toop (his wife) Belle LeBlanc; Corporal Clive Winton Dick Feeney.

The Intruder Pierre Greenwood; The Bishop of Lax Bob Thompson; The Reverend Arthur Humphrey Billy Beane; Sergeant Towers Peter Demoya; Dave Nims was in charge of the scenery for the production and Ken Hewitt and Lorraine Goyette acted as stage managers.

This first major production this year, "See How They Run," is a swift-moving play containing many rollicking, impossible situations which proved highly amusing to the alumni, students and audience in general. The setting is an English vicarage which is constantly being upset by the hilarious actions and fantastic problems of an American actor and actress, an old maid who is versed in the use of alcohol, a cockney maid with a Hollywood complex, a nervous Russian spy, a stupid English sergeant, and four men dressed in

(Continued on Page 4)

Holds Conference at Dartmouth College

The Eastern Region of the National Student Association held a conference recently at Dartmouth College, Hanover. The topic of the conference was "Young People in Politics." The conference dealt with three definite topics: 18-year-old vote, Reluctance of Young People to Enter Government Service, and Campus Political Organizations.

The 18-year-old vote panel, which was attended by James Smith, came to the conclusion that the 18-year-old should not be allowed to vote. The principal reason being immaturity. It is interesting to note that KTC was the only college represented that had conducted a poll on campus concerning the question.

The panel on the Reluctance of Young People to Enter Government Service, which was attended by Bette Ann Hutchinson, concluded that people did not enter government service because of the lack of information concerning the quality of government service and recommended further investigation by N.S.A. at the national conference.

The panel on Campus Political Organizations, which was attended by Herman Oberle, felt that there is too great a restriction on political activity of students, and recommended that political organizations should be allowed on campus. The panel defined a political organization as any group of students which with an interactive program of study and action and depth of concern to the student body, permits responsible criticism of, and radical roots interpretation of the social order and of itself and relates itself to campus life.

Addresses were given by Representatives Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and James Murphy, Chairman of the National Citizens of Eisenhower.

KTC was one of the two teachers colleges that attended out of a total of over 30 colleges.

Dr. Curtis V. Holland Gives Concert Mon.

At a special assembly held in Spaulding Gymnasium Monday, March 22, Dr. Curtis V. Holland, dean of students at Rust College, Holly Springs, Massachusetts, presented an inspiring and immensely enjoyable program.

Dr. Holland, well-known bass protégé of Roland Hayes, trained for an educational career at Fiske and Boston Universities. He has appeared as soloist with the Fiske Jubilee Singers and the Boston University Seminar Singers and is now starting a tour of New England under the sponsorship of the Young People's Society of the Marlboro Federated Church in connection with the Lenten Crusade Hour. His first program was presented in Marlboro—Sunday night. From there his next engagements follow at the Unitarian Church of Keene, at the First Congregational Church of Keene on Wednesday, at the Marlboro school on Friday, and in Peterboro on Friday night.

Accompanied for all eleven engagements on this weekly tour is Patricia MacMahon, who has so ably performed as a pianist in high school and here, especially has shown her talent with the Glee Club.



Barbara Gosselin, Fernand Prevost, Pierre Greenwood, Mary Sim, John Skeffington, Claudia Cottrill and Mary McGuirk in "Merry Molly Malone."



MAR. 31, 1954

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All the News That's Fit to Print? — No — All the News That Fits!

KAPPA, SIGMA, ALPHA TAKE IN NEW RECRUITS

Joint Fraternity Entertainment Highlights Successful Hell Week

By Betty Sweet

The fun and the pain have mingled together to make another group of recruits acutely aware that they have taken a major step to join their chosen brotherhood.

During the course of the week beginning March 8th all initiates to the three fraternities on campus underwent a series of trials, many of which will remain a secret from the majority of the campus. The initiates who have successfully endured these tests apparently have developed a feeling of pride and as a result are bound to their fellow brothers and henceforth will have an undying devotion to their fraternities.

The cooperative entertainment sponsored by the three fraternities in the campus club stood out as the significant event of the week. The importance of this Thursday night gathering was the evidence of cooperation between the fraternities.

At times during initiation week the campus seemed a virtual military camp with the extensive drills in marching that were in evidence. By the end of the week the various groups seemed well on their way to making the grade.

There were many obvious signs of initiation on campus. A common occurrence was the appearance of processional dressed gentlemen or else very foolish looking boys wearing posies in their hats or some other silly indication of being an initiate.

Kappa House seems to have received an early spring cleaning thanks to the efforts of the "slaves" who did a very extensive job along that line. Among the areas receiving special attention in housekeeping were every bedroom, hall, and utility room, as well as the grounds. The chores further included the washing and waxing of the social room floor, the cleaning and storing of decorations and the sanding, shaping and refinishing of the tables in the social room. Even more beautification was done by the slaves who completely redid a room and painted a bathroom. The missing mirrors in the crystal ball were replaced. Some masters had their cars washed.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity started off their Pledges' Fun Week Monday morning by issuing each pledge his issue of cigarettes for his master and also the little "Black Book" and pencil for any member to write down violations which have been popular "through the years." Mrs. Deans, honored guest of the occasion, was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses for her willing participation and good sportsmanship in this program.

Following the show, everyone was cordially invited to the record dance. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the freshman girls.

The entire cast joined forces for the finale, singing a group of songs which have been popular "through the years." Mrs. Deans, honored guest of the occasion, was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses for her willing participation and good sportsmanship in this program.

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Merry Molly Malone Staged for St. Pat's

Wednesday, March 17, was well observed by the students of KTC. A great deal of green was seen around campus although dots of orange were noticed in spots.

A program to celebrate St. Pat's Day was postponed however to Friday, March 19, when the Newman Club sponsored a play, "Merry Molly Malone," by Bryan McCarthy. The cast included Claudia

Thirteen Attend N. Y. Conference

On Thursday 11 students and two faculty members left Keene to attend the twenty-ninth annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Those who attended were: Walter F. Barker, W. Eastman Steere, Lucien Bergeron, William Ray, Kenneth Hewitt, Paul Wilkins, Virginia McLevey, Bette Ann Hutchinson, Alice Lewis, Mabel Allen, Patricia Thierlin, Mr. Frank Tisdale and Mr. Richard Congdon.

After registering, the group went on an escorted tour of New York with the majority going to the United Nations Building.

On Friday the opening general session was held with President Florence A. Black presiding. The keynote speaker was Dr. Roma Gans of Columbia University who spoke on "The Work of the Teacher." This was followed by an address by Miss Mary Beauchamp of New York University who spoke on "Good Practices in Group Dynamics." The rest of the morning was devoted to student and faculty discussion groups which were divided according to the enrollment of the various colleges. Keene's students attended various panels of Group B schools and further reports on these will be given to the student body at a later time.

The main address of the conference was given by Dr. George N. Shuster, President, Hunter College of New York City. His topic was "Knowledge and Responsibility."

In the afternoon business meetings, student discussion groups, and Board of Control meetings were held. Mr. Frank Tisdale was chosen to represent New Hampshire as the faculty delegate for the next two years and a student delegate was selected from Plymouth.

The conference came to a conclusion Saturday morning with another general session, a summary of the student discussion groups was given and a program entitled "Folk Dancing—A Universal Language" was given by the folk dance club of Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, Panzer, New Jersey. The concluding address, "The Teachers in the Modern World," was given by President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York.

Some of the Keene students returned Saturday with the remainder staying until Sunday.

Cottrill as Nella Barrington; Barbara Gosselin as Ilka Barrington, Mary Sim as Molly Malone, Mary McGuirk as Bridget O'Hara, Pierre Greenwood as Winchell Barrington, John Skeffington as Noel Barrington, and Fernand Prevost as Perry Van Lone. This one-act comedy involved several humorous situations and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience which attended.

Immediately after the play, the club sponsored a dance in Spaulding gym. At the door everyone received a green bow. The hall was decorated with green shamrocks and green and white streamers. Music was provided by Herm Reed and his orchestra. At intermission refreshments of cupcakes with green trim and delicious lime punch were served. "Sure and a grand evening" was had by all, be gorra.

"UNITY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITIES"

It usually is not very pleasing to be proven wrong but it was with great pleasure that we, the editors, sat in the Campus Club on the evening of March 11 and watched the pledges of the three fraternities join forces in putting on a series of skits. It was especially gratifying to watch two members from each frat sing together the closing song of the program. For once, all the fraternities seemed to be on an equal basis and friendship and good sportsmanship were displayed. It is sincerely hoped that this event will be a forerunner for many such affairs to come, not only socially but in all matters which pertain to the college. It is also our hope that boys who are friends in their freshman year will remain friends throughout their college careers, regardless of the fraternity each may join or may not join.

"COME RAIN OR COME SHINE"

There is a song that states "I'm going to love you, come rain or come shine," but many students wonder just how much this can apply to our flag, the Star Spangled Banner, flying on the campus of Keene Teachers College.

It certainly is a fine thing when a group takes on a duty which is fostered purely by patriotism, and it was certainly something which needed to be done, but with this job as well as many others it is better to do it well or not to do it at all.

There are certain regulations regarding the raising and lowering of our U. S. flag, and these do not include flying it at half-mast when someone has died or leaving this symbol of the U. S. hanging through sleet, snow, hail and rain. Nor does it include leaving it up whole weeks at a time, night as well as day. Francis Scott Key may have seen the flag all through the night but this is no War of 1812.

We are sure that this was not done purposely but only through oversight and we are sure that people who are going to be future teachers want to set a good example by proper care of their country's flag.

Betsy Ross
and
Barbara Fretch

"FOR THEY WERE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS"

On Monday evening, the 22nd of March, the Fiske Dining Hall had three new waiters and three new waitresses. They were the faculty members who had put themselves up for sale at the auction for the Benefit Bazaar on Saturday. Those cheerful smiling individuals wrapped up in the latest serving outfits were Mrs. Deans, Mrs. Frost, Miss Pragst, Dr. Early, Dr. Wolfer, and Mr. Chambers. All performed their duties excellently amid cheers and songs from the students on whom they waited. We're sure that everyone appreciated the good humor and generous spirit shown by these six faculty members. Their services greatly benefited a worthy cause.

MEM and FSW

Letter to the Editors

The response shown by the students for the Crocheted Mountain Benefit was one of the most impressive demonstrations of college spirit ever evidenced by the Crocheted Mountain Committee. Our sincerest thanks go to each and every student who so generously

ously gave of his time, services, gifts, and financial help to make the day a success. We feel that all who helped should have a personal feeling of satisfaction for making this contribution.

We also want to thank the faculty who so graciously gave of their services for shoe-polishing and dining room work. We feel that the student body has a high regard for this spirit of good sportsmanship.

We hope that you feel that it was well worth the time and effort and that you did have an enjoyable time.

We feel sure that what you have done will be appreciated by the children who have such handicaps that we will never be able to have them in our classrooms.

Again we thank you for your part in this worthwhile appeal.

Chairman: Robert Sudak and Elizabeth Sweet

APO Chosen For Boy Scout Project

Mr. Kenneth A. Wells, director, Research Service of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke at a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Omega concerning a certain project sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. The project is that A.P.O. here on campus is one of the 38 chapters throughout the United States to assist the Research Service of the

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BIRD TALK

By Old Crow and Three Feathers

Well, Hell Week is over, and many of the men students may be seen around campus, limping and groaning. What did those fraternities do? Of course, we know that it was all in fun, and that no campus should be without fraternities. The Newman Club play was a tremendous success, and if anyone finds an old bell cord not in use, would they please sell it to Claudia Cottrill—Combie Bailey, having done a wonderful job at directing the S.C.A. Bazaar, is said to have received an offer to direct a movie out in Hollywood. If they can't find the name of it "Quiet, Please, and Let's Try That One Again"—Freshman Frolics was presented on March 27. It has reached us through the grapevine that such prominent stars as Lib-Grace and the Andrews Sisters were only a few of the most honored guests. We go to the Andrews Sisters ourselves—Gossip isn't gossip unless you nab a bigwig. Mr. Herman Oberle, president of Alpha Phi Tau, has but recently received his Ph.D. in the art of "Sympathy." (Referred to in last week's column.) This degree was well deserved and it is rumored that a sequel to the play is in the making. We will post the results when they are uncovered. "Goose" Cross, of basketball fame, has received a "Dear John" letter from one of his girl friends. It seems that the tall one is quite at home among the female population as he is on the basketball court. Mr. Harold Hapgood, of fine job of conducting the blood bank, has undertaken another task. This time it is the most difficult job of finding a way to raise money to pay the bills of the Newman Club. He is presently sending numerous American students abroad. Most foreign nations participate in the educational exchange program to give them a taste of the principle of mutualism—foreign students, in effect, are exchanged for American students. It is feared that the girls will be unwilling to take part in a unilateral program; that they will be disinclined to accept American scholars, even if funds for this purpose are available. If students from their nations are unable to come to the United States for study.

Maureen O'Leary

Now, two and one-half years later, finds Maureen a junior and an Elementary major. She started her "wheel" career in her freshman year when she went to Plattsburg, New York, State Teachers College on a student-internship. Maureen found herself busy with Newman Club, Future Teachers of America, the Women's Service Club, the Kappa, and representing her class on the Social Committee.

Last year, she worked at the College Library, and was on the invitation committee for Parents' Day.

Maureen is at present Secretary to the Newman Club and a Future Teachers of America member. She still works faithfully at the Campus Club, where your cup of coffee may have been served to you with the cheery "Leary smile."

Maureen is an experienced hand on the Monadnock staff and one of her frequent duties is composing the "Campus Wheel" column. If you think this is enough to keep Maureen busy, she doesn't; she is Editor of the '54 Kronicle. She claims that this job gets her nomination to the year as the "Easiest Method to Get Ulcers."

Her Kronicle work started in her freshman year, too, when she was appointed Assistant Senior Editor. In her sophomore year she was Associate Editor.

Any of Maureen's close friends can tell you that the Irish wit is well represented here. On the domestic side, this Irish lass knits baby sweaters, cooks, and you should taste her blackberry jam!

Next fall she plans to do her student teaching in one of the first grades in Keene.

Through the efforts of Mr. Drean and his co-workers in the alumni office invitations were extended to over 500 KTC graduates living in Cheshire County to attend an open house at the college on Sunday, March 28. There was a get-together at four o'clock in the Hale Building, followed by an extensive tour of the campus and its various buildings and facilities. Dormitories and houses held open house so that visitors could see their old rooms and meet the students. At five, a buffet supper was served. Then in the evening the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Drean, presented the comedy which was staged successfully for the college on Thursday night, "See How They Run," in Parker Hall. We are glad that a large number of alumni were present and that the day will become an annual affair.

It is expected that the Senate Appropriations Committee will begin hearings on this bill in the coming week, and prompt action on their part is indicated. Action by the Senate would presumably follow soon thereafter. If the Senate report to the House of Representatives is presented these facts for your consideration and appropriate action.

Members of the Appropriations Committee: Styles Bridges, N.H.—Chairman; Homer Ferguson, Maine; Leverett Saltonstall, Mass. (Continued on Page 3)

United States Senate

Republicans: Styles Bridges, N.H.—Chairman; Homer Ferguson, Maine; Leverett Saltonstall, Mass. (Continued on Page 3)

United States Senate

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United States Senate

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United States Senate

'54 Exchange Program

Budget Sliced by Reps.

The House of Representatives has drastically slashed the proposed U. S. Department of State's international exchange program for the fiscal year 1955. It voted a reduction in this program from \$15,000,000 to \$9,000,000 or \$6,000,000 below the President's request and approximately that much below the current level of operations.

The House further restricted the program by specifying that of the \$9,000,000 authorized, \$7,500,000 must be used to purchase foreign credits from the U. S. Treasury, leaving only \$1,500,000 for use in U. S. dollars. These funds are used mainly to support foreigners while they remain in this country. During the past year, approximately \$1,500,000 in U. S. dollars have been available.

Our understanding is that this restriction, plus the drastic cut, will confine the use of U. S. dollars to supplementing the Fulbright student program to approximately one-half its present dollar level. Other effects would be: —to eliminate programs which annually have sent American students for a year of study to 18 Latin American Republics; —to cut by more than one-third the number of foreign students who are now able to come to this country for study. This is primarily due to the fact that the subsidies no longer will be available.

The long-range effect of this reduction would be to place in jeopardy the entire Fulbright program which presently sends numerous American students abroad. Most foreign nations participate in the educational exchange program to give them a taste of the principle of mutualism—foreign students, in effect, are exchanged for American students. It is feared that the girls will be unwilling to take part in a unilateral program; that they will be disinclined to accept American scholars, even if funds for this purpose are available. If students from their nations are unable to come to the United States for study.

Maureen O'Leary

Now, two and one-half years later, finds Maureen a junior and an Elementary major. She started her "wheel" career in her freshman year when she went to Plattsburg, New York, State Teachers College on a student-internship. Maureen found herself busy with Newman Club, Future Teachers of America, the Women's Service Club, the Kappa, and representing her class on the Social Committee.

Last year, she worked at the College Library, and was on the invitation committee for Parents' Day.

Maureen is at present Secretary to the Newman Club and a Future Teachers of America member. She still works faithfully at the Campus Club, where your cup of coffee may have been served to you with the cheery "Leary smile."

Maureen is an experienced hand on the Monadnock staff and one of her frequent duties is composing the "Campus Wheel" column. If you think this is enough to keep Maureen busy, she doesn't; she is Editor of the '54 Kronicle. She claims that this job gets her nomination to the year as the "Easiest Method to Get Ulcers."

Her Kronicle work started in her freshman year, too, when she was appointed Assistant Senior Editor. In her sophomore year she was Associate Editor.

Any of Maureen's close friends can tell you that the Irish wit is well represented here. On the domestic side, this Irish lass knits baby sweaters, cooks, and you should taste her blackberry jam!

Next fall she plans to do her student teaching in one of the first grades in Keene.

Through the efforts of Mr. Drean and his co-workers in the alumni office invitations were extended to over 500 KTC graduates living in Cheshire County to attend an open house at the college on Sunday, March 28. There was a get-together at four o'clock in the Hale Building, followed by an extensive tour of the campus and its various buildings and facilities. Dormitories and houses held open house so that visitors could see their old rooms and meet the students. At five, a buffet supper was served. Then in the evening the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Drean, presented the comedy which was staged successfully for the college on Thursday night, "See How They Run," in Parker Hall. We are glad that a large number of alumni were present and that the day will become an annual affair.

It is expected that the Senate Appropriations Committee will begin hearings on this bill in the coming week, and prompt action on their part is indicated. Action by the Senate would presumably follow soon thereafter. If the Senate report to the House of Representatives is presented these facts for your consideration and appropriate action.

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United States Senate

TROY CAPTURES KEENE INVITATIONAL TOURNNEY

Bresinski Men Take Crown in 58-47 Victory Over Rugged Walpole

By Paul Allen

On Saturday evening, March 13, at the Spaulding Gym, the Troy High School Trojans, ably coached by KTC Senior, James Bresinski, downed a good Walpole five to capture the 4th annual KTC Invitational Tournament crown.

This tournament is sponsored by Keene Teachers College, under the direction of Coach Summer Joyce and members of the Physical Education class. The purpose of this tournament is to benefit Class C schools that do not qualify for the State Class C Tournament at Durham. No school competing in that tournament or in playoffs is eligible for the Keene tournament. The teams chosen are within a radius of 80 miles, usually, but sometimes schools at a greater distance must be invited.

The quarter-finals began on Monday, March 8. These games were played at Keene High School due to a conflict at Spaulding Gym. In the first fray, Simonds of Warner was nipped by Merrimack 46-40. Merrimack had trouble scoring in the first period and trailed 13-7. However, they came back strong and cut Simonds' lead to 21-20 at halftime. In the second half, John Navin led the Merrimack attack as they pulled the game out. John Navin set a new string with 13 foul conversions. The old mark was nine.

In the second game of the night, top seeded Walpole defeated the Merrimack 39-33 in overtime. Both teams were far off on their shooting and the game was raggedly played, yet the closeness of the score made it thrilling from a spectator viewpoint. The game was nip-and-tuck all the way with Merrimack leading 17-17 at halftime. Merrimack regained the lead, 25-24, at the end of the third frame. In the fourth period Wendell Carter was the hero for Merrimack as he pushed in a one-hander in the final minute after New London had taken the lead. New London played for the last shot, but John Adams was wide with a long push shot at the buzzer with the score 31-31.

In overtime, Merrimack got only two free throws while the New London club got hot to win 39-33. Adams led New London with 10, while John Navin paced Merrimack with 12.

In the championship game, Troy was out for revenge, for Walpole had beaten the Trojans twice during the regular season. Each time the margin of victory being two points. Johnson was off on his shooting in the first period, but Ken Johnson kept Troy in the black and Troy had a 15-11 advantage at the end of the first period. Ken

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Minot State Teachers Confer on Education

Minot, N. D. (I.P.)—“Education for the Task Ahead” was the general theme of the Conference on Higher Education which recently met at the local State Teachers College campus. The Board of Higher Education, the North Dakota Council of College Presidents and representatives from faculty and student bodies of each of the colleges in this state attended the conference.

Student delegation discussions were held on television, student government problems, and the freedom to teach and learn. Most of the attention was given to the latter topic. Conclusions derived from this discussion and having unanimous approval were:

A. Teachers holding membership in the Communist party and owning loyalty to a foreign government should not be employed in our colleges.

B. College faculty members should not be discriminated against, be required to take loyalty oaths which are not required of other occupational groups.

C. When questions of academic freedom arise, a distinction should be drawn between belief of the Communist typified by Russian totalitarianism and belief in other schemes for extensive state control of economic life.

D. The college libraries should not restrict from their shelves any information because of the social and economic philosophy contained. “Book burning” was condemned.

E. That academic freedom must be preserved if education is to have any meaning or value.

This discussion received much attention because of the fact that the above conclusions were unanimous and because some newspapers captioned their coverages of the conference by saying, “Students for Placing Red Literature in Colleges.”

NO 6

(Continued from Page 1)
The play was given Thursday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock in Parker Hall and was repeated for the Cheshire County Alumni on Sunday, March 28.

McCarthy's investigating committee has damaged Army morale. Others feel that he is doing a good job. How do you feel?

5. Where is the need for tax re-

Newsweek Magazine to Offer Working Awards

New York, N. Y.—Three college students who work on their school newspapers will receive employment at full salary in Newsweek Magazine this summer. The recipients of these summer working awards will be selected on the basis of the best stories entered in the Newsweek-International Forum news story writing contest. All stories submitted must be concerned with the Ted Collins weekly International Forum TV program or one of the topics discussed on it. (For program dates and times, check your local NBC television schedule.)

The winning stories will be selected by an Awards Committee consisting of Ted Collins, International Forum moderator, Theodore F. Mueller, Newsweek Publisher, Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York University, Sarah Blanding, President of Vassar College, and Fred Heschinger, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Stories must be sent to The Awards Committee, Newsweek Magazine, 152 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., on or before April 15, 1954. A copy of the college publication in which the original story appeared should accompany each entry.

In addition to paid working experience on a national magazine, winners will receive their traveling expenses to and from New York. They will be notified of the contest results in May, and their names will be announced on the International Forum TV program.

Some of the questions which have been discussed on the International Forum are listed here:

1. Should Red China be admitted into the United Nations?

2. The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings shortly on a bill introduced by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, which would make the Communist party illegal and membership in it a crime. Do you think that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States?

3. In his State of the Union message, President Eisenhower recommended that the voting age be lowered to 18. Do you approve or disapprove of the President's suggestion? Why?

4. Some people feel that Senator McCarthy's investigating committee has damaged Army morale. Others feel that he is doing a good job. How do you feel?

5. Where is the need for tax re-

Two members of the Tennis Team practice for spring season.

The television set has proven satisfactory, so a final vote to accept it was carried. It will be a responsibility of the entire student body to keep the room in which the television set is placed in order.

Herman Oberle, James Smith, and Bette Ann Dickinson will prepare a report for the Monadnock on their recent trip to Dartmouth where they attended a N.S.A. Conference.

The Public Relations Committee is very active in making arrangements for intervisitation with various other colleges. When the arrangements are definite, sign-up sheets will be put up for those interested in visiting these colleges.

Rhode Island State Teachers College has requested a KTC banner for their Centennial Dance. This matter will be discussed more fully at our next meeting.

The Fuller Bartlett program and the Community Concerts were brought up again and much was discussed concerning the actual benefits of such programs to the college.

The Student Council welcomes any suggestions from the faculty and the student body.

Following registration in Hale

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Yale's Griswold Says Trends Threaten U.S.

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University warned here recently that dangerous trends threaten “not only the institutional security of American education but its mind and spirit.” In his annual report, he stressed that if these trends are permitted to continue, “they might easily produce an educational collapse and cultural setback from which neither Yale nor any other university could escape.” The trends which he listed as threats are:

1. The acute shortage of school facilities in the face of steadily mounting pupil enrollment; 2. The even more acute shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers; 3. The decline of the liberal arts as a force in our national educational system.

This “crisis” in American schools has already affected colleges and universities. President Griswold pointed out. These higher institutions depend upon the schools “for their most essential raw material, and if the schools cannot or do not send them properly qualified material, the whole fabric of higher education becomes a bridge built upon rotten pilings,” he declared.

The television set has proven satisfactory, so a final vote to accept it was carried. It will be a responsibility of the entire student body to keep the room in which the television set is placed in order.

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High Schools Were Invited To K.T.C. Open House April 8

Keene Teachers College put on its customary company manners to welcome an inquisitive group of high school students to the annual High School Day activities. A program, very broad in scope, was arranged and carried out by the Elementary Club with the aid of volunteers from other members of the college, to give the visitors an overall but compacted view of life at KTC.

Invitations were sent to 92 high schools including both public and parochial. The invitations were sent to the principals, junior and senior class presidents of each school in order to make sure that all interested students would be informed. Arrangements were made for 300 high school students to be accommodated.

April 8th was well organized into sections with a main event scheduled for each time allotment.

Registration began at the early hour of 8 a. m. and continued until 10:30. An opportunity for everyone to get acquainted immediately was provided by the coffee hour in the art studio during the hours of registration.

From the time of registration onward the possible candidates for next year's freshman class began learning the ins and outs of KTC. The remainder of the morning was devoted to tours of the campus. The students were welcome to enter and to observe all of the buildings that make up KTC. Furthermore, the juniors and seniors were able to see Katy and Ka-see in their actual classroom environment by visiting classes.

Following lunch in the dining room an assembly was held in Parker Hall. The salutatorian was given by Muriel Britton and Dr. Young welcomed the group. The visitors were entertained by the Glee Club and by special college talent including Billy Bear's impersonation of Liberace, Celia Laakso's acrobatic dancing and the tap dancing of Cliff Bovin. Jane Thompson and Albert Witham presented the student point of view. The closing was given by Alfreda Crosby.

The next big event of the day was open house in Spaulding Gymnasium. Here everyone was welcome to participate in the various sports for which the gym is equipped, such as swimming, bowling, pool, and pingpong.

To conclude the afternoon a program of slides, singing, and freestyle chats along with refreshments brought the group together again in Fiske Hall.

The informal get-together in the evening at Fiske Hall offered an opportunity to draw all the events of the day together. It was a time to ask any unanswered questions and a chance to compare viewpoints and chat with new friends over a game of cards and other social activities.

A few of the high school group were able to get an additional inside look at KTC by spending Wednesday and Thursday nights in the dormitory.

The purpose of high school day is to interest students in the college. Since New Hampshire is needing more and more good teachers it is very necessary that we make young people aware of the need and also of the possibilities that teaching has to offer. This worthwhile program that the Elementary Club carries out each year actually is a benefit to

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Jobs Plentiful For Graduates This June

There is very little recession in the job market for University of Wisconsin graduates. Placement officers in various University departments reported here that although there is some leveling off in some fields, the job demand in most fields is still far ahead of the supply of graduates.

Prof. Henry Goehring, coordinator of University Placement Services and placement director for the College of Engineering, reports that more than 500 personal interviews—the largest number in campus history—have been made of the big issue of state aid to education. The burden is being placed on the small towns and, as a result, Dr. Mandrey brought out, those towns will not and cannot provide increased salaries and school facilities. As regards the press, he noted the fact that schools do not permit the press to carry out its duty as a public servant because of their unhealthy suspicion and fear; they are afraid to speak on controversial issues. “That,” he said, “is where the schools are losing out.”

Sectional meetings in classrooms of Parker were held with discussions on different topics, with members of the junior and senior classes in charge. Of interest to the elementary teachers were those on “Reading and the Communications Skills,” “Problems in Evaluation and Grading,” and “Problems of Classroom Organization and Control.” Group leaders were Ann Williams, Joanne Ricci, and Maryellen Devaney; recorders, Ann Bassett, Maureen O’Leary and Janet Tremblay, respectively.

Secondary discussion groups were led by Frances Ward, Mary McGuirk and June Hesse, with Robert Simpson, Naomi Umehofer, Marie Louras and Lloyd Draper acting as recorders.

The reason for these institutes was plainly stated by Hilton C. Buley, our Commissioner of Education. Mr. Buley said, “Never have the teachers of New Hampshire been more challenged in their teaching of the basic skills and discipline than they are today.” Going on further, he stated the fact that the public interest has heightened to a great degree. On the limitations of our school system, he went on to say, the students of today must be prepared to live in the last half of the twentieth century. Thus today's teachers must continually gain guidance. The best way to accomplish this is by having sectional meetings.

Participating in this idea, Keene Teachers College took over the Western region, in the Elementary Division. A very informative day was planned and at least 500 teachers were expected. Starting at 9:45, the program began with Registration at the Gymnasium. Then at 10:00 a General Session

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Dr. Wm. Mandrey Speaks at Conference

A Conference for Beginning Teachers was held on campus on Saturday, April 3. The purpose of the event was to discuss the various difficulties which last year's graduates encountered in their first year of teaching, to find solutions to their problems through learning of the experiences of their fellow teachers.

The principal speaker of the day was Dr. William Mandrey of Henniker, who spoke at the general session held in the morning at Parker Hall. Dr. Mandrey is a former member of the Connecticut State Board of Education and former president of New England College, Henniker. Since his retirement he has devoted his time to work as the Education Editor of the New Hampshire Sunday News. In his address on Saturday morning, he said that constructive supervision of teachers in education is needed. He felt that there is too much individuality and not enough uniformity, which, as we are all striving for the same goal, would make the job easier. Mention was made of the big issue of state aid to education. The burden is being placed on the small towns and, as a result, Dr. Mandrey brought out, those towns will not and cannot provide increased salaries and school facilities. As regards the press, he noted the fact that schools do not permit the press to carry out its duty as a public servant because of their unhealthy suspicion and fear; they are afraid to speak on controversial issues. “That,” he said, “is where the schools are losing out.”

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