





## Independents Reign At Top Of Billing

The intramural football league got under way with a bang as the pre-season favorites, "The Independents," crushed Theta fraternity by a lopsided score of 34 to 0. The combination of fresh Bobby Wilbur to Don Mackey proved to be too much for the bewildered Theta club. Wilbur passed for three touchdowns and rushed the other.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity defeated the freshmen by a score of 6 to 0. The battle was a toss up right from the start as each team exchanged punts several times during the contest. Kappa received the big break in the game late in the last quarter. Billy Ellis intercepted a freshman pass on his own thirty and flashed down field for a Kappa touchdown.

The third game of the week saw Alpha fraternity battle to a scoreless tie with the Highlanders. Alpha threatened to score in the third quarter as Lou Korcoulis scooted around his own left end for 15 yards and it looked like he was on his way before being stopped on the twenty.

## Campus Club Defined

(Continued from Page 1)

tions on campus so that they will know what we are here for—not only to help them, but to show them that we are here to help.

BLOSSOM: Can you explain your prices on books? Many have been unable to buy all of their books because of the prices.

PIPER: The prices of books across the country are determined directly through the publisher. The publisher sends in the purchase of the book, or the list price of that book, and only through this billing do we price books. Now, this year, the prices of books were affected by one of two things: firstly, across the country, books went up; secondly, the prices of books went up.

I say the majority went up. I'm not exact on the figures, but I'd say somewhere around six or seven out of ten. Now this came about, or rather, the publishers, in substantiating a price increase, did so by coming out with new editions, or new books, of which seven out of ten of the books desired on our campus are such. (Either new editions or new books) Now, about all I can say is that the increase in books, so I was told by convention and other sources, was obtained primarily through the printers' union, which in turn had asked for an increase in pay.

BLOSSOM: What are the present hours in the Campus Club?

PIPER: The present hours in the Campus Club are from 7 in the morning until 5 every afternoon; Monday evenings from 7 until 10; Tuesday evenings from 7 until 10;

The Independents, fresh from a win over Theta, picked up where they left off as they walloped the freshmen 28 to 0. Bobby Wilbur again sparked the club with his throwing technique. The big play of the game came in the last quarter as Ed Renaud intercepted a freshman pass and ran down the sidelines 45 yards for the score. The freshmen threatened to score on a play with one minute remaining in the game as they barreled their way downfield. Two plays were tried and failed and with 15 seconds remaining, the freshmen decided to pass. They went all the way for the last play of the game but big Dick Mackey intercepted the pass and the game was over.

The standings of intramural football are as follows:

Independents	Won	Lost	Pts.
Kappa Delta Phi	1	0	2
Alpha Pi Tau	0	0	1
Highlanders	0	0	1
Theta Chi Delta	0	1	0
Freshmen	0	2	0

and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10, this week and the following week. Through a trial basis, only, hoping to extend some courtesies to the extension courses, we're going to try to stay open from 5 until 7 Monday and Tuesday, and from 7 until 10 at night. (Or nine-thirty at night, really. We say 10 because we have to have the place closed by ten.) Monday and Tuesday of this week we'll be open from 7 in the morning until 10 at night. Wednesday, we'll be open from 7 in the morning until 7 at night; Thursday from 7 until 10 again; and Friday from 7 until 10. I might say that day, we're going to be open on a trial basis from 5 until 8 in the evening. Now this is a trial basis thing because we hope that it will meet the demands of the student body. Several students have approached us with the idea, that because of the dining room being closed on Sunday evenings it might be advantageous to the student body for us to be open. Accordingly, we are going to try to please them. We will always be open when we feel that the students will utilize the place for the purpose that it's here.

BLOSSOM: All right, is there any chance of these hours being changed directly? I assume by your reply to the last question that you are willing to make any changes in Campus Club hours if the student body seems to demand the need for it.

PIPER: As long as the students will prove that they will utilize the place to the best of their advantage, regardless of the hours, we will

stay open and fluctuate our program according to their needs. I hope that is a definite understanding.

BLOSSOM: Last year there were rumors of a full-time cook. Were these rumors true, or were they without foundation?

PIPER: I would say that we very proudly have one of the better cooks in the area, who has proven herself through her vast experience in being able to work with students. On our payroll, presently, she is working forty hours a week, which is all the store will allow. Now, perhaps it would be more advantageous to have her in here from two in the afternoon until ten at night. We thought initially that it would be far better to have her in here in the morning from 7 until two, through the noon hour, where by the majority of the student body will be able to utilize her services; this is why we have her in here in the morning. I'm not sure whether the place can afford to have an additional cook from two until 10 or 9:30; however, if the student body will let me know through their efforts that they desire this, I certainly guarantee that it will be considered.

BLOSSOM: Presently you have a cook for forty hours. Does this mean that the grill is turned on for

## SEASON OPENS TO SCORERS

First of all I would like to extend the best wishes of the Sports Department to the incoming freshmen. It is our wish that you have an enjoyable year athletically, either from the standpoint of a participant or as a follower.

On September 29th Coach Sumner Joyce unveiled his 1959 Soccer team by entertaining Castleton, Vt. State Teachers here at the college athletic field. Game time was at 3:00 p. m.

In order to be ready for the opener, Coach Joyce had to fill the shoes of last year's top scorer Stan Shea. Stan, who led the team with 14 goals, will devote full time to his studies this year. Two other positions have to be filled because of graduation losses.

However, things look bright on the eve of the new season. Ken Maynard is returning to tend goal and that allows Coach Joyce to shift Larry "Stitch" Cross, last year's goalie, to fullback. He will be joined there by two other veterans, Ron Kellogg, and "Jungle" Jim Nye. "Chincky" Jepson is returning as a wing slot after a year's absence and that is good news for the offense, as he is an excellent playmaker. Center halfback Mike Kerlow will unite with newcomer Ed Boyer, a transfer from Babson In-

stantine. He has more experience than many of the Vets and will fill the hole left by Stan Shea.

Having watched the team at several workouts, I feel that it will be a most interesting team to watch. For one thing additional spirit is evident as well as desire. That alone can offset many weaknesses.

*Around the Campus:* The great fall weather that we are now experiencing is being taken advantage of by the tennis team. They have been out on the courts hour on hour and I feel sure that the Owls will have one of the best net teams the college has yet produced next spring.

Intramural director George Joseph has his football program off to a flying start. His accurate, on the spot account of the games can be found elsewhere on the sports page.

That's about it. For the hundreds who seem to be unaware of the athletic field's location there is a miniature model of the Campus layout readily accessible at Hale Building. There will also be plenty of standing room available so don't get hurt rushing down. Hope to see you there.

Desire is a disease that breeds victory in sports and in the classroom. Let's all get infected with that disease.

PIPER: Yes, except for some minute problem that might come up whereby she might be handicapped. I hesitate to say whether it will be 100% on, however, I have yet to hear her refuse to make any type of sandwich, or eggs, or anything of that nature. In the morning we have been putting out breakfasts, which include eggs, bacon, etc. Now, between what you would normally call the breakfast hour and the lunch hour at noon, I do know that sandwiches have been made. This being the initial week, we've been breaking in volunteers from the service club and things have been a little involved. Perhaps this past week it has not been functioning 100%; however the intentions are for it to.

BLOSSOM: What is your present annual allotment from the student council?

PIPER: I'm very glad to say that thus far, except when we initially moved into the building, the student council has not given us any allotment. Last year through their kind efforts, we secured, I think the figure was 1,170 dollars, which we are grateful for and which I know the student body is grateful for. I feel that I speak both for myself and for the Board of Control, to whom I am responsible, in saying

that as long as the place can maintain a self-supporting attitude we should not ask the student council for any allotment.

BLOSSOM: Do you feel you are receiving full cooperation from the students? When I say cooperation and understanding I am referring to this being your first year in the new Campus Club.

PIPER: I've always thought that the majority of the student body has co-operated to the maximum in any type of situation or any type of organization or what be it. You always have that minority that outwardly seem to be opposing certain situations, but only through constructive criticism and taking out and whittling down the problem and coming to some satisfaction can you eliminate any problem or discrepancy in any type of organization.

BLOSSOM: What are the chances of a five cent cup of coffee?

PIPER: Great, if you pay eight cents for doughnuts.

## English Department Roll Call

(Continued from Page 3)

the general opinion of student-instructor relationships are good. All of the instructors said that the students were, as an average, intelligent students, and they felt that if the students applied themselves they would graduate with an adequate background for high school teaching.

At the conclusion of my discussions, it was evident that the English department is a well organized and developed system. In our curriculum, I found disadvantages in such as the library and schedule class times, but the general outlook is very good. The pros. view of the department seems to be, as Mrs. Croteau said, "We still need more English majors."

## Nurse Gill Warns Students

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causes swelling of the lymphatic glands. Often times people will think that an infection of the throat is infectious mono, and after the blood test find that they were wrong.

Actually, there is no public health measure known to prevent mono. The only preventive measure is good health habits for the individual, meaning proper amount of diet, and a good steady, substantial diet.

## Alpha Active

(Continued from Page 3)

dore Rouillard; Secretary, Donald Sutherland; Treasurer, Paul Bouchard; Chaplain, Richard Walsh; Historian, John Letourneau; Corresponding Secretary, John Randall III; Parliamentarian, Richard Cole; Sports Director, Elias Korcoulis; Music Director, Donald Sutherland; Advisor, Mr. Sprague Drenan; Social Committee Representative, Carl Brink; Social Committee Alternates, Dalton Blodgett; and Representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council are Edward Hickey Jr. and Norman A. Dion. Our Alumni Association is headed by President, Arthur Tenney; Vice President, Sherman Lovering; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Manos; and Executive Secretary, Stanley Johnson.

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## The Monadnock

Vol. XI No. II

Keene, New Hampshire

December 2, 1959

## New Program Features Intellectual Meat For All

Alma, Mich.—Alma College has adopted a new curriculum, according to an announcement by President Robert D. Swanson. In describing the new program of studies, Dr. Swanson said, "Americans have been properly concerned about the quality and effectiveness of the nation's educational efforts. The new program represents a response to this important challenge."

Aiming to stimulate creative and independent thinking among students, the new curriculum is designed to provide greater motivation to study for the sake of learning rather than for the mere achievement of grades and credits. Special features of the new approach to liberal arts education include independent study, a new interdepartmental course for freshmen and sophomores, seminars of individual research projects and comprehensive examinations.

Superior students will be able to proceed more rapidly to advanced work by substituting proficiency examinations for formal course work. Still another feature is a special reading program. Each year several selected books will be assigned to the entire student body. The campus will share a common intellectual experience by reading and discussing the same books at the same time. Selected for this purpose will be books that show the interrelationship which exists among the natural sciences, humanities and social sciences.

According to Dr. Swanson, freshmen will feel the impact of the educational program in two distinct ways. Students will be permitted to begin their college careers with courses of a type normally restricted to upperclassmen. Secondly, they

will pursue a two-year investigation of the problems and achievement of western man.

Utilizing lectures and discussions, specialists in literature, history, the arts, philosophy and religion will guide students through an analysis of the successive cultures which have led to our own. In dealing with the modern world, consideration will also be given to the development of modern science and its impact on our total culture.

At the end of the sophomore year, all students will be required to take a comprehensive examination to demonstrate readiness to pursue upper division work. Those who show deficiencies will be required to take approximate additional courses before graduation.

In the junior and senior years students will give particular attention to depth study in the field of their major interest. As fast as they demonstrate proficiency in any aspect of their study, students may be given credit and urged to move ahead to make advanced work.

Each senior will be required to prepare a thesis, conduct a research project, or produce an original work of some kind as a partial fulfillment of requirements for graduation. To prepare students for independent work, the academic departments will provide a seminar experience for students doing major study in their field.

Early in the spring semester, each senior will take a written and oral comprehensive examination. Regardless of the number of credits accumulated, a passing grade will be required for graduation. Honors will be contingent upon demonstrated proficiency.

## STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

'Promising,' 'Professional,' and 'Intriguing'

A student art exhibit was held at Fiske social room from Nov. 1 through 13. The show consisted of oils, pen and ink sketches as well as lithographs and pencil drawings. A wide range of subjects were covered. The paintings included many traditional, still lifes, as well as new techniques in abstraction.

The student exhibitors certainly deserve congratulations on their fine "professional" exhibit. Most of the people on campus never realized that this type of work was being done. The exhibitors were: Roy Brodsky, Eleanor Dix Greer, Larry Howard, Lorraine Schreiber, Wallace Tripp and Faith Vilnis.

The faculty members as well as the students were very impressed. Dr. Abbott commented: "It was an excellent show, with a great deal of varying types of art. The exhibitors also showed much

competence in being able to work in their medium. It certainly was a good idea to have it. I would like to see more exhibits of this nature."

Mr. Lloyd said: "It was one of the most promising things that has happened here in a long time. What amazed me so was the whole idea was initiated and carried out by the students themselves; they didn't rely on the faculty or the administration. The individual work is remarkably well done. It certainly is all high calibre and see it for themselves, as this is the only way one can really appreciate art. Another thing that should make it interesting for all is the tremendous variety of work that is displayed."

Now that the students are aware that there are student artists on campus, they should make an attempt to talk art with these people. It's a good opportunity for the students to learn about the different phases of art just by discussing it with the exhibitors. I feel that an exhibit of this type should become an annual affair. With pro-

Preview showing of Student Art Exhibit. Left to right—Dr. Alice Baumgartner, Director, Art Education; George Lloyd; Roy Brodsky; Faith Vilnis; Lorraine Schreiber; and Larry Howard.

BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS

Bon Ton Restaurant

Carolyn's

MARTIN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

Phil Martin

23 Roxbury Street Keene, New Hampshire Telephone EL 2-3220

## Thesplan Thruway Opens

The Dramatics Club opened the season with its first meeting on Oct. 5. Karen Clark, President, called her last meeting to order and new officers were elected. Discussion was held concerning the presentation of plays for the coming year. It was decided that, as in the past, a student-directed play be presented and Paul Cilly was chosen director. Officers, Pres. Betty Cullinan, V. Pres. Paul Cilly, Sec. Jane Barnard, Treas. Judy Holmes, agreed to look into a selection of plays that would be suitable for the climate of the campus and to report their findings.

Outward Bound an English play by Sutton Vane was chosen and is scheduled for production before the end of the semester, before Christmas if possible. Director Cilly announced that anyone interested in the troups was to contact him for information.

## Fiske House Officers Elected

Barbara Taunton was elected president of Fiske Dormitory in recent elections. Other officers elected were: Joyce Stothart, vice-president, Judy Geyer, secretary, and Lois Baldwin, treasurer.

Before the elections were run nominations were held in the social room. Six girls were nominated to run for each office, and that night after supper the ballot box was placed for voting.

The officers in the dorm do many things. The president calls all meetings, acts as an ex-official member of all meetings, and keeps records. The duties of the vice-president to assist the president, to present cases to the Judiciary Board, and to preside over the Judiciary Board. The secretary shall record all minutes of the meetings, watch and note attendance and attend to all correspondence. The treasurer shall collect dues, keep records of dues, which when collected shall be given to the Bursar, and withdraw any money needed.

The dormitory also has a Judiciary Body that has not as yet been picked, and a social committee that changes each month giving everyone a chance to participate.

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Ground is noisily being broken for the classroom building which will adjoin Parker Hall. Instructors in Parker and Belknap have grown hoarse shouting their lectures above the roar of machinery. Students find it necessary to detour through Dr. Young's back yard, and Dr. and Mrs. Young now awake earlier in the morning.

One student observed, "They dumped dirt into the hole they dug yesterday." Another was overheard asking, "Any possibility of getting a job?" One of the campus athletes complained, "It's attracting more spectators than a Plymouth-Keene soccer game."

Plans now indicate that the new

structure will be in two joined sections. The first will be a one-story building adjoining Parker Hall and extending toward Appian Way. This section will house a large music room and an auditorium. Adjoining the one-story structure will be a large, two-story, brick classroom building constructed in the Georgian and Colonial style, very similar in design to Fiske Hall.

Mr. Joseph O'Connor, building inspector for the state of New Hampshire, revealed that this new structure will extend 140 feet by 70 feet.

The new building will house six classrooms on the first floor and

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## MOTHER WASHINGTON IS MAYORS



Mother Washington Unites

## LIGHTS OUT

Since the beginning of the semester, the residents of Huntress have been confronted with a serious lighting problem. At least once a week, the lights in several sections of the dormitory go out. This occurs at night when all the girls are in, but before they retire for the night. "At first this was a novelty, but in recent weeks has become a very annoying situation," one of the girls commented. In one of the rooms, sparks from an outlet caused a small fire and although little damage was reported, the dangers of faulty wiring are dangerously evident.

When Huntress Hall was constructed adequate outlets for electrical appliances such as radios were not provided for, and there was no necessity for more than one outlet in each room.

Today, constant and increased use of outlets makes this same wiring inadequate to carry all that is

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(Continued on Page 4)

"When the house is the dinner—Yes, but one goes to the ashes to eat it."

—Friedrich Nietzsche



## EDITORIAL

THE MONADNOCK is presently putting together a student poll which intends to solicit the student's frank opinion of the classes he is presently attending. This will be followed by further soliciting of student-faculty opinion.

THE MONADNOCK believes that student opinion demands a massive student-faculty evaluation of the college you are attending, the professors you are listening to, the students you are teaching, and the meaning you are receiving from your "advanced education."

We are in a dangerous position when studies show it is apparent both nationally and locally that students are greatly dissatisfied, but unable or afraid to speak out. We are in a dangerous position because real problems are being ignored, "objectivity" is being stressed where "honest commitment" is a crying need.

Why is it that our major problems seem to be whether or not we're getting a Sunday night meal when the real issues of our system go for months without attention indeed, if they are mentioned at all?

As Edward D. Eddy, Jr. of the University put it in the May 16 issue of NATION magazine, "The failure of the student to respond is the failure of the college to challenge." This issue of NATION deals exclusively with our problems. It explores the fear of students to speak, (a reflection of a silent faculty), the dissatisfaction with college, the horrible influence of conformity, the inability of students and colleges to face change, and countless other topics which are very apparent here at Keene, but very apparently ignored.

"The silent generation," says Robb Burlage of the University of Texas, "is as much the appellation of teachers and administrators as it is of the students for whom the phrase was invented. This is particularly true of state universities and colleges which are dependent upon legislative appropriations for their existence."

When students speak it is trivial. It is a watered down kind of talking that has no direction, no improvement or advancement in mind. It is more a nervous titter coined to pass away four years of multiple-choice tests as painlessly as possible, than the voice of a liberal education. When confronted with the prospect of immediate action and self commitment, most students shrug their shoulders and whine, "What could I do about the situation?"

"Most students have no idea of the influence at their command," said Eddy. "They have the unquestioned opportunity to help broaden the horizon of higher education, to force the faculty member to delve more deeply and to cherish more fully. We were delighted to find one student who told us, 'In our class the students agreed the teaching was lousy. The treatment was superficial. We backed the prof into a corner and shot so many questions at the poor man that he had to go back and take a second look at his own knowledge as well as his method.'"

Eddy maintains students had rather hide themselves by identification with a group and sublimate what they have to say into what the group will let them say. A prime example of this recently occurred when a student on campus refused to let us quote his opinion on sororities. Reason—"I belong to a fraternity you know."

Our problem is this: There is a general dissatisfaction that students at Keene feel about their education, but they are unable or unwilling to pinpoint their grievances.

As one professor here stated, "Keene is a backwash of intellectuality, aggressiveness, creativity and insight, or in other words, everything that goes into the ideal college situation. Our college is either catering to what was the ideal in 1900 or was never ideal at all." But he was not aware of student dissatisfaction, in fact he was under the impression that the students were completely satisfied to continue in "utter mediocrity. I never hear them speak," he said.

There are too many places where silence reigns supreme. Where fear of the "important neighbor," and the state legislature stifle action that could only result in enlightenment.

Therefore we of THE MONADNOCK only ask for serious co-operation in return for our efforts in managing to answer a few of your questions. Your help is greatly needed in making this move toward better understanding successful.

R. BLOSSOM, Editor

## UNCLE GEORGE SPEAKS

A few days ago, through the courtesy of another great school, Harvard, I had the opportunity to meet with others serving in a like capacity with other colleges and universities. This was the regional meeting of the National Association of College Bookstore managers; some 185 of us, representing most every school of higher learning across New England and New York. The meeting was held with one objective, that of enlightening each of us so that we might return with ideas which would reflect on more and better service to you and our individual schools.

It was not long after I arrived that I became aware that not only some of us realized that Keene Teachers College housed a new and needed facility, but most attending were also conscious of it . . . and why? . . . well, here is the story, and much more concise than describing.

This past summer the National Association of College Bookstores wrote asking for material on our new Campus Club. In brief, they received it, printed it and in consequence well over eleven hundred colleges and universities across the country, from B.C. in Boston to

Sierra in Auburn, California, from the University of Miami in Coral Gables to McGill in Canada, from the University of Santo Thomas in the Philippines to the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras, and even from Penahow School in Hawaii all the way to the University of Oslo in Norway—all had the opportunity to read "Keene's Campus Club-Bookstore Considered Keen" and how?—through the National Association's "College Store," one of the few magazines that reach out and tell other college bookstores what is being done elsewhere on other college campuses.

But, is this important? Is there any significance that perhaps we do have something "Keen" here at Keene Teachers? Well, many of the 184 other managers who conversed with me said that they thought it was, and certainly if the National Association had not considered our store and story of our small never have given one of their small school preference to any kind of an article in their magazine.

So that's why Uncle George has asked and been asked to speak . . . Many of us here at Keene know we have something unique in our New Campus Club, something that for years was just a dream, something that many, very patiently, faithfully and quietly have been and still are working and giving for, so you can have this unit your Campus Club. But—are you aware of it? Are you concerned? Frankly, do you appreciate it?

Well, there is much that is done that assures me and some of the rest concerned, that nine out of ten of you do appreciate what you have—but what of that minority that always overshadows some of the finer things?

Elaborate—sure, and easily!! On returning from that meeting I found many things that encourage me to ask this—and to speak.

Returning from Cambridge full of much faith and confidence I walked through our new Campus Club's front door, knowing that others beside some of us were aware that we existed and others could rightly be envious. I opened the door. Greetings!!

Cigarette butts scattered—with empty ash trays available, paper napkins and the like scattered—with \$19.00 receipts, courtesy of your Student Council, handy. Dirty cups, a mess, with a very willing and able Service Club behind the counter, anxious, but lacking your cooperation—and more, yes, more! Cigarette machine, plugged with pennies. Try upturn, only they are 30c instead of 25c. And the "John's"—even the lack of ambition to flush the lavatories!! Fine, fine examples, of all of which we are proud. All of which show that "few" appreciation—and more, yes, more!!

Jutting out from behind the candy machine, pieces of what was once a fine poster, piecedal pieces of what not only showed the four hours of ardent work that went into its creation, but more, showed you, that one of our fraternities was featuring a formal—and who for? You—yes, letting you know one of the nicest events was taking place soon—and in turn pieces—in pieces of appreciation, stuffed behind the candy machine.

Ethics, yes, that's it; ethics! Ethics that many of us need; ethics nine out of ten of you have; but, in sincerity ethics that the rest could and should also share.

So look around, analyze the situation, try and visualize that perhaps your newest building is something that all should be proud of, ten out of ten!

Proud because it shows progress, because perhaps it's saving you a few cents that soon add up to dollars, proud that it enables you to have that coffee during that ten-minute break, or saves you that cold walk elsewhere. But proud principally because it is part of you—part of you and many behind you. A part other than just the dollar sign a part called "work"—called "school spirit"—called appreciation!!

Thanks

Uncle George . . . "Spoke"

Ed's Note: Congratulations, Harvard.

## The Monadnock

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## MAYORS' VOICES

Students: I would like to take this time to thank those of you who supported me during my campaign.

Looking back, this campaign has proved to be the most exciting in years. This was made possible by the spirit demonstrated by the entire student body. A continuation of this spirit will prove to be an effective tonic for a lagging school morale.

The appearances of an independent co-mayor should prove to be an asset, for we will be able to represent a large percentage of the student body.

The following things have been accomplished to date:

1. The Mayor's Council has been chosen, and will be announced in the next issue of this paper.
2. The annual bloodmobile was under the supervision of the mayors.
3. The mayors have become active members of the Social Committee.
4. The mayors attended and actively participated in a Student Council meeting.

In closing, we will welcome any suggestions for improving our present campus conditions.

G. W. ELLIOTT

This is the first and last time W. G. Elliott and I, Mighty Mother Menard, will write individual accounts for this column. In the future, The Mayor's Voice will appear as one integrated column, indicative of the one office we hold and the combined job we hope to do as co-mayors.

Speaking as an individual, I wish to thank all those who made it possible for me to become your co-mayor. Special thanks are given to the five students who helped so much in the planning stage of my campaign.

Many students have asked me if I honestly believe co-mayors can work together successfully. I'm firmly convinced that we can work successfully and accomplish more than either of us could accomplish alone. The old saying, "two heads are better than one," must have been said with this situation in mind. G. W. and I have had several talks, and evidence of our ability to work together will be noticeable in the very near future.

In closing, I would like to remind all of you that we are your mayors and what we accomplish is partly your job. We are able and willing to show the way, but your support is most important.

MIGHTY MOTHER



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## Robes Flow at Convocation

Birthday greetings were given to Keene Teachers College on its 50th anniversary at an Academic Convocation, Nov. 6. Ceremonies opened and closed with marching of robed visitors, student councilors and some of the members of the faculty.

Invocation was given by Rev. Robert Little, Judge Weeks spoke, representing the state of New Hampshire, Dr. Charles Ritch Jr. represented the State Board of Education, Dr. Everett Sackett spoke representing the University of N. H., Dr. Richard Seltzer represented Plymouth Teachers College.

Dr. Seltzer committed that Keene Teachers College owed its origin to Plymouth Teachers College, which caused some rustling in the audience. Dean Carle represented the faculty and within his birthday greeting he announced that with his life to live over, he would spend it at Keene and marry the same girl. This dampened an eye or two. Jim Dixon represented the students and Stanley Johnson represented the alumni.

The governor of N. H. and the mayor of Keene, although invited, did not attend.

Three selections were sung by the glee club.

Dr. Charles Hunt, former Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, gave a lengthy main address praising N. H. scenery, Keene Teachers College and Horace Mann. Benediction was given by Rev. Leo Deslos.

Following the Recessional, coffee was served to the visiting dignitaries at the President's Home.



Academic procession at Spaulding Gym.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ACTING

A regular meeting of the KTC Student Council was called to order at 4:05 p. m., Nov. 17, 1959, by Vice-President Charles Regan in room 4 of Parker Hall with 16 members present. Absent was Robert Soucy.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. Treasurer Robert LaFlamme's report was read and accepted.

Robert LaFlamme reported on the NSA conference at Hanover, N. H. which four council members attended on Nov. 6, 7, and 8. He informed the Council that the purpose of the conference was to promote student awareness on campus of world affairs and international problems.

Patricia Reed reported to the Council that she had received a letter stating that it was not too late to choose delegates to the USNSA Penta-Regional Conference in New York.

Priscilla Horne moved that we send the NSA Co-ordinator, plus one representative from either the Student Council or student body to the conference Dec. 4, 5, 6. The motion was seconded and carried.

Vice President Charles Regan accepted resignation of Edward Chase as second vice-president.

Donald Robinson nominated Lou Korcoulis as second vice-president. The secretary cast one vote in the affirmative.

Ronald Elliott reported that due to circumstances in trying to raise

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## Kappa Kaps

Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity is back busy at its studies after a non-scholastic week of Mayoralty campaigning.

We are proud of our success, and would like to congratulate both Ron and Ken on their success of being chosen our mayors for the year. They were the two chosen out of the four very capable candidates.

The fraternity has shown its appreciation (haven't you heard?) to its known supporters and would like to see the whole college get behind Ken and Ron in their combined efforts to make this a more lively and friendly college.

Our next big project concerns the Brothers of the fraternity mostly, but maybe the whole school. Our election of officers comes in January. Who will be our next group of officers? Who will succeed President Freeman? These are the questions on each fraternity member's lips now.

Sportswise the fraternity would like to congratulate Ritchie Joy on being high scorer in the intramural football league.

The fraternity has twenty Brothers signed up for the intramural basketball league. By the way, what ever happened to the fraternity playoffs in each seasonal sport? We're for it!

Do You Know? Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was formed in 1921? Dean Barry was President in 1933-34?

What important position Ron Elliot holds in the Chapter? That our four major officers are veterans and seniors?

That Herb Werden is our Chaplain?

That the fraternity has money in the bank?

That we are thinking of having our formal at the Country Club again this year?

That we also put no english majors in the fraternity and a math major is writing this column?

## Brush on Theta

Theta Chi Delta Fraternity recently celebrated its success in the mayoralty campaign. The members feel that it is due to the hard work and efficiency of its public relations department that the fraternity has been able to maintain its long cherished tradition of "Runner Up."

The festivities were held in the beautiful, newly decorated social room, affectionately named by Jim Nye "Theta Chi Snake Pit"—for obvious reasons.

Another cause for celebration was the praise bestowed upon the fraternity by its excellency, Governor Powell, in a letter to the members. The fraternity, consistently thinking of others, humbly mounted the letter on orange paper and posted it on the main bulletin board for all the campus to see.

funds for new basketball uniforms the whole matter was dropped.

Upon request John Anderson explained the financial structure of the Student Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Respectively submitted,  
Nancy M. Andrews  
Recording Secretary

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Grand march at Alpha Formal.

## Alpha Has First Formal

Alpha Pi Tau presented the first Formal of the year, "Stars Fell on Alabama." On Nov. 7th Larry Valentine and his musicians entertained over one hundred students and faculty in Spaulding Gym. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Drenan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Comerford, Mr. Langdon Plummer (President of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity), and President Plummer's sweetheart Karen Stevens. The refreshments were handled by Dalton Blodgett. The ushers were Elias Korcoulis, Cheryl Brown, Normand Dion, Martha LaCourse, Roland

Blanchard, Barbara Randall, John Randall and Lynne Firman. Most satisfying to the Fraternity members were the alumni members and Faculty present to enjoy this 35th Anniversary Dance. Other faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Barnard, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lovering. After the dance was over, the Alpha members took their dates to Pete's restaurant where the evening was concluded.

At the last Fraternity meeting Richard Wilson was elected as our new vice-president. Frederick Morgan replaced Edward Hickey as IFC representative.

## Berube Speaks From Wash Tub

Peter Berube, newly elected president of the Freshman class, made his debut to the public of KTC during skit night in a round wash tub to symbolize his party's desire for a "Clean Campaign."

Pete ran on the Unity Party ticket, which also ran Duncan Rand, for vice-president, Bev Broad, secretary, John Gallinelli, treasurer, and Helen McGettigan, Gail Osborn, Dave Anguin, and Ed Sutherland, for student council. Their platform was: No promises, no desires of the class as a whole, and only their utmost to fulfill the wish of the class as a whole.

Dave Goland was contacted and had this to say, "I am very satisfied at the way the elections turned out, and I hope that everyone in the Freshman class will give the officers their full cooperation."

The independents who ran were: Neil Connors for student council, and Bill Moiseuc, for treasurer.

The results were: Pete Berube, president; Paul Bonneville, vice-president; Linda McLaughlin, secretary; John Gallinelli, treasurer; and Helen McGettigan; Ray Gradual, Gail Osborn, Neil Connors, student council members.

## MARTIN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

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## EDITORIAL

Taking into consideration the fact that April is the slowest month of the year, activity wise, I would like to propose, to the men on campus, the idea of having a "Sportsarama" during this month. The dates of this affair would be April 1-30 inclusive.

First of all let me list the ten events that would be included in this affair:

1. 100 Yard-dash
2. Ping-Pong Tourney
3. Shot put
4. Broad jump
5. Bowling
6. Tennis
7. Golf
8. Soccer
9. Basketball
10. Baseball

Each of the boys events would be awarded points on the basis of order of finish. The first 20 places in each event would receive points. For instance, the person who won the 100 yd. dash would receive 20 points and the person who finished 17th would receive 4 points. This procedure would be repeated throughout the "Sportsarama" and the entry that accumulated the highest amount of points after the whole affair was over, would win the contest.

There would be a possible total of 200 points in the event that one man won all of the events.

During the course of this affair, I will have men who will be designated as officials and all scores and times will have to be verified by one of them before I accept and record them. The winner will receive a beautiful jacket and a trophy in recognition of his accomplishment. Year in and year out, there is that argument around as to who is the best all-around athlete on campus. It is the intention of this "Sportsarama" to determine just who is and settle a lot of discussion as well as give the students something to do on weekends in April which is in between seasons.

This affair is a most ambitious undertaking and will require a great deal of co-operation on the part of officials and contestants to make it a success. I have spoken to several people about holding this affair and it has been well received.

This editorial is of a weathervane nature trying to get the student reaction to this proposal. If the interest is visible then I will go ahead with the plans and call for entries following Christmas vacation. I realize there are many questions that you want answered and I'll be glad to discuss the whole thing with anyone.

ED. RENAUD

## Class Conscious Football

In the opening game of the class playoffs, the underdog sophomores put on the steam in the last quarter to upset the powerful Junior club, by a score of 6 to 0. It was the shifty running of little Joe Hickey, who ran for about 35 yards to the Junior 15. Then he scored on a pass play from Brad Dunbar to the eight yard line and ran the rest of the way for the only score of the game. The juniors threatened to score throughout the contest, but couldn't get the ball over the goal line. The second game of the week saw the seniors bull their way through for two touchdowns and two extra points to bury the freshmen by a score of 14 to 0. Pete Kagiely started things going with a long touchdown pass to sleeper Ritchie Joy. The second score came when big Mother Menard intercepted a freshman pass and ran downfield 20 yards for the second touchdown of the game. The conversion from Pete Kagiely to Dick Mackey made the score 14 to 0 in favor of the seniors and the game ended that way.

On Thursday, the sophomores and the seniors battled to a scoreless tie. This was the big game of the year. Fifty-five minutes of football was played which included a 15-minute overtime but no team could score. The sophomores were deep in senior territory most of the first half but the seniors came back strong in the second half. During this second half, the seniors moved the ball all the way to the sophomore one foot line with three plays to go. On two pass attempts the

## Alpha Footh Football

The third week of intramural football got under way with Kappa rolling over Theta by a score of 12 to 0. This was Kappa's third straight victory without a loss and still remained as the only team in the league not to be scored upon. Bill Ellis intercepted a Theta pass and scored the first Kappa touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Later on in the game Stu Bevis threw a 30-yard pass to Ritchie Joy in the end zone for Kappa's second touchdown of the game and the conversion failed again. The big Kappa line held Theta to but one first down in the entire game. On Tuesday the game was forfeited, the win going to the Independents in a 6-0 victory over the Highlanders.

On Wednesday, in the battle under the showers, Theta and the Freshmen slipped and skidded to a 0-0 tie. Both teams were forced to punt throughout the game and neither team could hit pay dirt. The game was played in three inches of mud and a continuous downpour of rain.

The final game of the week saw the powerful Kappa team crush the Alpha club by a lopsided score of 28-0. It took Kappa about five minutes to really get moving but once they did, they couldn't be stopped. Kappa scored nine touchdowns in all with big Ritchie Joy going over four times and once for an extra point. Bill Ellis contributed 12 points while Bob Soucy had eight and Jerry Moynihan and Dickie Wood had six each. Again Kappa remained unscored upon.

	Final	Standings	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Won	Lost				
KAPPA DELTA PHI	5	0	0	124	2
Independents	3	2	0	68	38
Theta Chi Delta	2	2	1	20	58
Alpha Pi Tau	1	2	2	26	74
Freshmen	1	2	2	8	36
Highlanders	0	4	1	0	40

	Scorers	
R. Joy	Kappa	38
B. Ellis	Kappa	34
D. Mackey	Indep.	26
B. Soucy	Kappa	20
R. Mackey	Indep.	16
E. Renaud	Indep.	16
J. Mueller	Alpha	12

sophomores held their own and on fourth down with one foot to go for a touchdown, Pete Kagiely scooted around his own right end to try and score but the sophomore line held and the game ended in a tie.

## Housekeepers Speak

Miss Olive Twitchell and Mrs. Imer Wilcox, the Fiske housekeepers, had a few comments to make in an interview early this week.

Although they both agree that there has not been sufficient time to form any real conclusions about the girls, the ladies did state that cooperation is the key factor in group living. The welfare of the group is determined by everyone's doing her part.

Generally speaking, the girls are always good for the first month. What will come later is yet to be determined.

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result of what we have  
thought."  
—The Dhammapadam

March 23, 1960

Vol. XI No. 6

Keene, New Hampshire

FRATERNITIES ENDURE RESTRICTIONS  
AFTER SOME OVERDONE ACTIVITIESWHERE'D DR. PETERS GO?  
WHY, WASHINGTONWARD

By CRAIG CUSHING

What was Dr. Ann C. Peters' reason for going to Washington, D. C., March 5 to 9? Her purpose was to attend the 15th annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, an affiliate of the National Education Association.

The conference was attended by approximately 2700 curriculum coordinators, supervisors, college teachers, and school administrators from the 50 states in order to study curriculum trends and development on elementary, secondary, and college levels, with emphasis being put on the first two.

All fields of subject matter were considered, and it was agreed by the members present that there should be a tightening up in the several academic areas, with a step-up of work quality and quantity, incorporated into a well-balanced program.

Sunday and Monday, the tone of the conference was set by keynote speakers Agnes Meyers, Washington correspondent for the Manchester, England, *Guardian*, both elaborating on the social and cultural influences on education.

A series of 53 discussion groups and panels were held the following

several days. Dr. Peters led the group which worked on newer trends in elementary school mathematics. Various assemblies were held in conjunction with the panel groups, in which evaluation and testing programs were discussed.

Tuesday morning, the New England delegation, of which Dr. Peters is secretary-treasurer, held its annual regional meeting, at which 150 were in attendance.

Our hats must go off to Dr. Peters for her part in this vital, far reaching work in the field of education.

Brodsky's Humanity  
Will Be Heard

The premiere of Roy Brodsky's dramatic reading, *My Humanity*, will take place on March 24, 1960.

It depicts the facets of elementary school life from the viewpoint of a child. These depictions expressed in free verse, are alternately concrete and abstract. Brodsky emphasized the fact that it is "not a complaint, but a view."

He said he imagined it would be received "with mixed emotions."

This reading, which was two years in the writing, was begun in Pittsburg in 1957. It consists of four parts. Paul Cilley, Frank Freese, and Bill Broderick are taking part in the reading.

Group Set Up to Study  
Campus Fraternities

Tuesday, March 15th the Inter-Fraternity Council met and started a detailed discussion of a proposed fraternity survey. A preliminary survey group was set up that comprised the fraternities and their faculty advisors.

The fraternity-advisor survey is to be conducted by each house, and a report is to be submitted that will cover the various aspects of the social functions. Hell Week, parties and others will be included in the report.

After the preliminary survey report is considered, it is possible that a broader group will be set up to study the role of the fraternities on campus.

Houses Off Limits  
To Girls; Formals,  
Picnic Cancelled

Women will not be allowed to enter fraternity houses. Kappa Delta Phi has been placed on a form of social probation. These are the results of an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting that was held on Monday March 14.

The meeting began at 9:00 a. m., adjourned at noon, resumed at 1:00 p. m. and ended at 5:00 p. m. Dr. Young called it because of complaints he had received about fraternity Hell Week.

He explained the position of the fraternities on campus. A new rule for the fraternity houses was passed out by Dean Barry. The rule stated that women would not be allowed to enter the social rooms of any fraternity on campus until further notice.

The discussion then turned to the skits which were put on by the fraternities in Parker Hall on March 10. President Herbert Petelle of Theta Chi Delta explained that Theta Chi Delta had held their skit on Wednesday night in Theta house because of the small pledge class.

It was then determined that there were no questions about the skit that the pledges of Alpha Pi Tau had presented.

Charles Jepson, president of Kappa Delta Phi, then said that the skits the Kappa pledges had presented were in poor taste. Dr. Young explained that disciplinary action must be taken and representatives of the three fraternities were asked for suggestions.

The first suggestion was that the pledges who had participated in the skit, be denied entrance into Kappa Delta Phi.

This was rejected in favor of the following:

Kappa Delta Phi is placed on a form of social probation. They will not be allowed their formal dance, spring picnic, Kappa Kapers, fraternity parties nor any other organized social function.

Kappa also agreed not to put on any demonstration that would embarrass the college. Moreover if any part of this agreement is broken Kappa stands to lose their house.

The representatives of Kappa said they would see that apologies were sent to the people directly offended.

## So Who Paints?

Interested in art? Then you will want to contribute to the open Invitational Art Exhibit, which will be held March 21 to April 1 in the basement of Huntress Hall.

Painting, arts and crafts, sculpture and ceramics will be accepted. A student may submit three entries, and he is expected to set up his own exhibit. Works must be set up by March 19.

To submit entries, contact either Kay Kamel of Huntress Hall or Ron Wyman of Kappa.



All Wrapped Up in Film

Award Winning Pictures  
To Be Shown on Campus

By FRANK FREESE

Enthusiasm is building over the forthcoming series of award-winning motion pictures, which it is hoped will become a regular program on campus.

The first selection will be "All About Eve," winner of the coveted Academy Award for the best picture of 1950. The film reaped a harvest of Oscars that year, including "best actress" award for Betty Davis and "best supporting actor" for George Sanders.

The co-feature will be Walt Disney's "Water Birds," another Oscar winner. A Woody Woodpecker cartoon will complete this program to be presented Tuesday, March 22 at 8:00 p. m. in Parker Hall.

The following weeks will include as features "Giant," "An American in Paris," "Lili," and "The Snow Petticoat." These will be accompanied by the finest available featurettes and short subjects.

The most exciting news is our consideration of D. W. Griffith's 1916 classic feature film "Intolerance." This film was the first of the spectacles, so popular with the public today. Rated as being years ahead of time, this motion picture used thousands of extras and sets unheard of in size.

College Marking System  
To Get Going Over

A group of student-faculty members have formed a committee to investigate the marking system used here.

At the first meeting a review was presented of the grading system now used. After a complete study, a report will be made.



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS—Campus Kibitzers on the construction of the new building regard this as their favorite piece of machinery. This puttering up-pusher, with a skeleton like tyrannosaurus rex, tosses loads of bricks around as if they were mothballs.

What the watchers are really waiting to see is the day when the operator, here shown gazing off into limbo, raises his arm and puts a load of bricks through the wall or the roof. Well, they're not really waiting, but...





### Everybody's Problem

Ghosted degrees, exams by proxy, plagiarized term papers—this is the latest in education. The causes are unknown. Some blame depersonalized teaching; others say an education today is merely a status symbol. There are still those who believe that it is caused by a moral emptiness.

Ghosted scholarship is the youngest offspring in a long line of TV quiz payoffs, radio payola and government graft. It makes you wonder about the character of the American people. Is this a long-run tendency, or only surface display by a minority?

The solutions for the curtailment of false scholarship as advanced by many colleges are to stiffen the exams, make the requirements for degrees more difficult and to read the master and doctorate theses more closely. The thief has stolen a cow, so now we guard the barn.

**THIS IS HOW WE STAND. THIS IS HOW** we solve a problem. We take the quickest, most economical and most superficial method we can think of.

Immediate steps to stop this cheating should and will be taken, but we must not fool ourselves into believing that the problem will be solved.

We can prevent the problem from popping up in this area by removing aspects of our educational system that encourage cheating. Eventually cheating may be suppressed, but as we apply pressure in one area, it may come up stronger in another area.

We cannot eliminate cheating this way, we can merely reduce the factors that encourage cheating. This is an immediate and a temporary solution.

**AMERICANS HAVE LONG BEEN KNOWN TO PLACE** emphasis on the immediate and the superficial. Too many of our values, goals and aspirations are determined by, or directly linked to, our materialistic lives. Economic factors tend to be the prime motivators in our existence. We are fast approaching the time when our present machine-like methods applied to the human, as well as the machine, will no longer be able to cope with the human problems that arise.

We analyze college cheating as we would the components of a faulty jet engine. We first look at the parts, determine the quality and substitute freshly produced replacements wherever needed. We apply the rules of science and the rules of the machine in an area of human endeavor. We find that classes are overcrowded, papers are not read closely enough and so we attempt to correct these malfunctioning areas. We take the immediate problems and solve them. This is as far as we go.

We cannot afford this type of analysis. It is too costly. We must begin to look deeper than the immediate. We must try to determine our values and goals as a people. We can remove the causes more easily, but we will be digging our own graves unless we try to find and solve the basic problems.

As a nation, we have attained material abundance. We have lowered class barriers to new levels and now we possess leisure that once only kings and nobles dared expect. In essence, we have achieved the Utopian dream of the 17th century philosophers—but where is our eternal bliss, brotherhood of all men and peace of mind?

This is the partial achievement of a democracy. It was achieved with the help of all the people for all the people. We have reaped our harvest and our rewards, but we still have responsibilities. No one man will be able to solve our deep-rooted problems. The solution will not be produced in an aluminum foil wrapping and sold at all stores for \$1.98.

**BEHIND CHEATING AND GHOSTED DEGREES LIES** a much deeper problem. No one knows exactly what it is, and no one knows how to solve it. Our psychologists hint at hidden frustrations, our artists depict a disintegrating society and the novelists point to a man stripped bare of values, morals and life itself.

It is up to us, the people, each and every one of us, to look within ourselves and to make an attempt to locate our goals in the midst of this material abundance. We have accomplished much. But we still have a long way to go. The real test is here and demands that we orient ourselves to live with what we have created.

J. T. VALLIERE,  
Associate Editor.

### Alpha

After a very hectic week, Alpha is finally getting back on its feet. The house has shown much improvement since the beginning of "Hell Week." Aside from the usual cutting-up which usually dominates the week, much of the time was devoted to the repainting of the rooms. Every room has been done over and some of the halls have been started. The pledges are quite proud of the work they did and have expressed their appreciation for making the week as constructive as possible. They also wish to have it known that they now claim the hiking championship of the school and are willing to take on all comers.

Everyone is anxious to get work completed on the cellar. This is expected to begin as soon as possible. Much has already been done and we expect that it will be in use before the end of the year.

The Alpha Pi Tau History has been completed and distributed, thanks to the work of John Letourneau. Months of hard work went into the writing of the 50-page summary. Thanks again for a job well done, John.

Preparations are being made for the annual presentation of the Alpha Opera. Writing has begun and hopes are high that it will top last year's production of *Rip Van Winkle*. This year's opera will take place on May 12 in Parker Hall.

### Rumors

By LEO ESTES

Congrats to our sister school, PTC, who recently won the New England Teachers College Conference championship.

Rumor (this time from a pretty good source) has it that KTC is in line for a new gym in the very near future.

A team comprised of KTC basketballers is entered in the Seacoast Tournament, at Portsmouth March 21. The roster includes varsity hoopers Bill Ellis, John Wood, Richie Joy, Jack F. Baldassaro, Bradley Dunbar and others.

Coaches Dick Mackey and Ed Renaud have piloted teams into the city's Biddy League play-offs.

In intramural basketball the Independents reigned as undisputed champs, and Ron Conway as the league's high scorer.

Intramural volleyball has started with a large field of teams participating.

### Letters

Dear Editor:

It is a fine state of affairs when the whole campus must be chastised for the public recitation of jokes that everyone has already heard in private.

Pledge shows have been going on since fraternities have had pledges, so why does the Inter-Fraternity Council single out this year's show to criticize. I distinctly remember a show last year that was just as "vulgar," that was put on by another fraternity, yet nothing was done. A comparison of these two shows might prove quite interesting.

It doesn't seem quite fair to me that a fraternity should lose so many privileges (that benefit the whole campus) for actions of young men who are not yet even members of the fraternity.

There are only three formal on campus as it is and it was awfully nice of the IFC to do away with one of them. People don't look forward to or enjoy them anyway! If the IFC is trying to help make this a suitcase college they certainly are doing a good job of it.

And now, isn't it wonderful that the IFC has made it possible for us to have big parties down at the A-field. Some people on this campus can afford to go to the movies every night but there are a few who must resort to watching TV at a fraternity house. Now they don't have to do that any more, they can take their chances at the A-field—or is the IFC planning free entertainment for the college every night of the week?

A CONCERNED STUDENT.



### HOURS?

It has come to the attention of the editors that there is some dispute as to exactly what hours the Campus Club is open for business. Manager George Piper has quoted the following:

Monday through Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Sunday	4:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Manager Piper happily remarks that all is running smoothly at the Club, probably due to the genius of Sandy Howard's animated cartoons. A well-deserved thanks to Sandy from all concerned.

### Suddenly—A Crowd

By ARLEN BENNING

Early March brought the film translation of Tennessee Williams' play, "Suddenly, Last Summer," to the Scenic. Despite its numerous unfavorable criticisms, the presentation turned out a record crowd, revealing the fact that people no longer attended movies for spiritual reward, but are merely drawn by a fascination for the remote, the strange, the unusual.

Visiting the Encantadas, with his mother, young Sebastian Venable appears to have watched newly-hatched turtles, as they made a flight for their lives to the sea—this he interpreted as the face of God. The evil implication he saw in this, and in the world, profoundly influenced his life. The idea of evil is repeated again and again throughout the story.

The film sets forth the following question: what has unsettled young Sebastian's mind and why is Sebastian's mother so anxious to pay a million dollars for Dr. Cukrowitz to perform a lobotomy on her brain—an operation which would render her "quietly, peacefully."

Given a shot of truth serum, Catherine finally remembers the ugly truth. Each summer it was the custom of the young poet to travel abroad with his mother. Sebastian was a homosexual who used his mother as bait for attractive young men, until she grew too old; he then turned to Catherine, his young cousin, for assistance. And "Suddenly, Last Summer," while aboard with the young girl, he was set upon by several objects of his twisted emotions and devoured.

Finally, one doesn't quite believe "Suddenly, Last Summer," with all its morbid implications; but neither does one quite disbelieve it. The total effect is as that of a frightening dream that one doesn't easily shake.

### Theta

We've just found out that: The men of Theta will be subjecting their cars to much more wear and tear in future weeks.

It doesn't pay to take pledges for rides without being equipped with thermos jugs of hot coffee, warm clothes, tire pumps, bludgeons, and brass knuckles. Charlie, my boy, are you conscious?

It doesn't pay to move scheduled skits back one night for the benefit of guests on intervisitation.

"Boss" P. J. Nye has been elected selectman of Auburn, N. H. Next stop, the Presidency?

Lindy DOES serve food. Some of the boys are trying to construct a weatherproof porch at the back of the house, complete with TV and couches.

Several of the brothers were quite humiliated at having to carry assorted hat racks, coke bottles, park benches, etc., from their ride last Thursday evening. Down, you pledges! Back, I say!

Char (lene) kept the audience in stitches during the skits which were held in the cellar social room, and if the trend toward music in the house continues, a Theta band will be organized, consisting of two stereos, six radios, electric guitar, bongo drums, clarinet, and recorder. Are there any job offers for this sequel to Ellington?

### Kappa

Surrounding a rather distasteful pledge show (7) Kappa completed its most successful "Hell Week" in years.

Highlighting the initiation was the appearance of two pledges on each the Boston Ballroom and the Brad Davis Show. Others met Penny Pitou and Betsy Snite at Stowe, Vt. rode horses at Lincoln Downs and took other assigned trips.

Plans for the annual Kappa National Convention are set for April 22-23 at Bangor, Maine.



THAT'S RIGHT. WE'RE FROM P.T.C.



James Dixon, President



Maurice Dutille, Vice President



Nancy Kingsbury, Secretary



Dorothy McCarthy, Treasurer

# BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1960

## The Monadnock

"You could not step twice into the same river, for other and yet other waters are ever flowing on."  
—Epictetus

VOL. XI, NO. 9

Keene, New Hampshire

JUNE 8, 1960

## SENIOR WEEK IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE; NOSTALGIA MOUNTING



James Dixon, President



Maurice Dutille, Vice President



Nancy Kingsbury, Secretary



Dorothy McCarthy, Treasurer

### Hapgood Attacks British Empire; Queen Relents

The following lengthy correspondence recently took place between Mr. Hapgood and Queen Elizabeth II. Mr. Hapgood explains that he receives many letters from foreign countries, and that he enjoys very much the different designs of the postage stamps on these letters. However, for several years he has felt annoyed and bored by the dullness of the English stamps. Having nothing better to do one day, he took pen in hand to express his long accumulated resentment in a personal letter to the Queen. The correspondence follows in full.

Keene Teachers College  
Keene, N.H., U.S.A.  
March 5, 1960

Her Majesty the Queen,  
Buckingham Palace,  
London, England  
Your Majesty,

(Continued on Page 2)

### Dr. Troesch Retires

A great asset of KTC will be missing this fall when Dr. Helen Troesch goes into her retirement. Her decision has been firmly directed in this direction for some time.

Her experience with life, being the woman and teacher she is, has prepared her for a long and happy retirement, with her new home.

Dr. Troesch plans to travel around the world within the next year, and looks forward to peaceful hours away from the raw nerves and the hard impatience of her students preparing their dress rehearsals.

These students are deeply grateful to Dr. Troesch for the patience she has shown them and the personal enrichment that was a possible result, only because of this special patience.



Dr. Helen Troesch

### 600 Applicants to Date; Requirements Stiffen

This year KTC has received more applications for admission than any year previous to this. Approximately 575 applications had been received by the end of May, and no doubt, there will be more to come.

The largest number of applications that can be accepted is 250, due to the lack of facilities and faculty. This college is equipped to accommodate approximately 750 students. Of these 750 approximately 400 of them live on campus. There is hope that we will have another new dormitory soon, but that is a little beyond us at the moment.

The requirements for admission have been changed in the past year, and are more strict than ever before. With the new system, applicants must meet the following minimum requirements: 1. Must present acceptable scores from (a) a battery of standardized aptitude and achievement tests administered by the college, or (b) such standardized tests as the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests, the American College Testing Program, etc. 2. Should have a strong scholastic record in high school. 3. Be recommended by the principal or designated official in the high school. 4. Present a satisfactory health record and physician's certificate. 5. Have a successful interview with a representative of the college.

Although no particular pattern of high school subjects is required, it is recommended that applicants have a good background in English, math, social studies, science, and a foreign language.

The State Board of Education has officially approved the policy that all students seeking admission to KTC must pass satisfactory entrance examinations.

In years previous to this, entrance examinations were not required and the applicant only had to be in the top half of his class. Now it is a necessity to take the entrance examination and the applicant must have a strong scholastic background.

Admission to KTC is based on careful evaluation of all the credentials presented by the applicant. The entrance examinations are corrected and screened by an Admissions Committee, and the results are considered a very important factor when considering applications.

Some students that did well on the examination were refused because their scholastic background was not satisfactory.

Most of the students that sent in applications have applied for either Elementary or Secondary Education. A program has been set up so that the incoming Freshman Class will consist of one division for Home-Economics Majors, one division for Industrial Arts Majors, and the divisions for Elementary Education. It is estimated that each of these divisions will consist of approximately 30 or 35 students.

In summary, it is obvious that this college is becoming harder to get into year by year. In the future, the students and applicants are really going to have to study hard in order to be accepted and stay here.

### Mason's Staff Strives for Improved Standards

"Mason Library now has about 30,000 books, but that is still way below the standards set for a college of this size," announced Miss Goodwin, who is the Assistant Librarian at KTC.

The American Association of College and Reference Libraries has set 50,000 books as a minimum requirement for colleges of 750 students. The Association also requires that one professional librarian be in the library at all times.

Before 1950 the funds for books were extremely inadequate, but since then each year about 1500 to 2,000 books have been added to the library. Miss Goodwin said that this should be added to over 3,000 a year until Mason Library meets the minimum requirements of 50,000 books. To do this they need more funds for books as well as professional librarians and two or three full-time clerical workers.

The present library staff includes two full-time professional librarians who each work 40 hours a week and several students who collectively put in 70 hours. The main drawback to the present system is that out of the 80 hours that the two librarians put in, 60 is spent in helping students find material and doing other professional services, and only 20 hours a week is left for ordering and cataloguing.

New York University recently announced that it has set the minimum standards for N.Y. Teachers Colleges at five professional librarians and three full-time clerical workers for every 750 students.

Mason Library is now open 60 hours a week. To complaints that some people have raised, that this isn't long enough, Miss Goodwin said that until the library has an adequate staff longer hours will be impossible to consider.

### Student Pleas For Eichman

In 1941, a young man was entrusted with the most glorious mission ever undertaken by an Aryan, i.e., to exterminate all non-Aryans. This young member of the intellectual elite soon proved to be highly skilled at his task, and in

(Continued on Page 2)

### C. C. Bids Farewell to All

Piper Extends Appreciation

As another year has finally come to an end, I thought that you might be interested in knowing the goings on in your favorite resting place, hangout, or better known as the Campus Club. We really have come up in the world; for the first time we have been given national recognition for being the Biggest Little bookstore in the College Store Magazine.

With our new assistant manager, Rick McCann and all the fabulous campus club and service club workers we really have been rolling. The new book racks increase the amount of books on display; we have a new art department; and supplementary

material centered around various courses here on campus. Who said we're not educationally minded?

In the line of food, we give our thanks to Irene and Dot, our full-time helpers. They made it possible for the menu to increase and our waitresses also. We do have a new hot chocolate machine, along with new candy and gum machines.

As I close, just a reminder—remember the new novelties we have, the new men's and women's blazers, hats, etc., and the book sale now—20% discount.

Want to bring a gift home?—You know the place to go for it.

### Bridges Spoke at Alumni Day

On Saturday, May 21, the annual Alumni Day, sponsored by the Alumni Association was held on the campus. The major events of the day included the laying of the cornerstone of the new classroom building and a speech by Senator Styles Bridges.

In the early afternoon the Alumni Banquet was held in the college dining room. Following the banquet, the Alumni Association held its annual business meeting with Stanley A. Johnson '58 presiding.

At the business meeting Dean Carle and Miss Miriam were awarded citations for services rendered. Also Oscar Coranza and the two students who are receiving aid from the Maxfield Young Scholarship were recognized.

After the business meeting was adjourned, the Alumni and 1960 graduates gathered to Parker Hall for the President's Lawn Party.

There, the old and young grads gathered to renew old friendships and catch up on the happenings and whereabouts of fellow KTCers.

After the lawn party disbanded, there were numerous meetings and organizations. The sports activities in the morning and a baseball game in the afternoon with Fitchburg TC, which was firmly trounced by the KTC owls.

The new building will include 12 classrooms, six offices, a music room, and three music practice rooms.

Each classroom will be equipped with the latest in furnishings. Students will be using pastel plastic desks, trapezoid tables for group discussions, and three-way blackboards.

Each room will incorporate the latest audio-visual aids. They include sound-screens for television and slide projection, direct-with-the-station television cable communication, and a one-way window for

### New Building Open in Fall

Trapezoid tables; contrasting pastel walls and desks; the nation's best audio-visual aids; these are only a few of the new ideas KTC students will find in September when they enter the new classroom building adjoining Parker Hall.

In 1957, the New Hampshire legislature appropriated approximately \$400,000 for the construction of this new building, and the work began in the fall of 1959. The original plans called for a modern structure, but because of the styling of existing buildings on campus, the external design of the building was changed to fit in with the other structures on the campus quadrangle, all in the best New England tradition.

The new building will include 12 classrooms, six offices, a music room, and three music practice rooms.

Each classroom will be equipped with the latest in furnishings. Students will be using pastel plastic desks, trapezoid tables for group discussions, and three-way blackboards.

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(Continued on Page 2)



## DEAN CARLE HAS YEARBOOK; BRODSKY STUDENT OF THE YEAR AT PUBLISHERS BANQUET

Dean Carle was the happy recipient of the yearbook dedication, and Roy Brodsky the honored student of the year at the fifth annual publications banquet last week. Master of ceremonies, Richard Walsh, introduced guest speakers and paved the way for editor's awards.

Upon receiving the dedication, Dean Carle made a tactful light-hearted plea to the students for their understanding and appreciation of people who are known as Dean. His humility and years of dedicated service were self-evident as he received another honor from his beloved college.

Approximately 60 citations were presented by the Chronicle and the Monadnock to students who had been strategic in publication activities.

Receiving special awards for their unlimited patience and advice were Mr. Frank Blackington, for his work on the Chronicle, Mr. Tristram Barnard, Mr. Charles Hapgood, Mr. Frangcon Jones, and Mr. Bud Lyle, for their advice to The Monadnock.

Guests of the publishers included Dr. and Mrs. Young, Rev. and Mrs. Keilsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin received sincere thanks from Editor Sutherland for their excellent work for the Chronicle.

Honorary staff awards from The Monadnock went to Peg Marston, Mary Oakey, Pat Gonya, and Betty Cullinan.

## The Monadnock

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### Hapgood vs. Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

I am a scientist with a wide correspondence with people in many countries, and as a result I receive letters with every variety of stamp. I am not a philatelist, and therefore I am not writing you from their point of view. However, I am an educator and by special training an historian.

I have been struck by the great contrast in the stamps that come from Britain and from other countries. The other stamps show great variety of theme and design; British stamps have a uniformity that detracts from their interest. It is always a picture of the reigning monarch, and so far as I can see, I think the same picture.

Is this necessary? I think not! I suggest a departure from this practice. I suggest that, for example, if it were considered desirable to emphasize the royal institution in all stamp issues, that pictures of your royal predecessors, by notable artists, such as Holbein's portrait of Henry VIII, might be utilized. There are the excellent portraits of many of the sovereigns. I would also like to see the stamps reflect English traditions generally—a Shakespeare stamp, one commemorating Magna Carta, etc.

Since I have given some attention to British Constitutional law, I feel I may hazard the suggestion here that this is a matter in which the Sovereign may interest herself without alarming those who may fear a restoration of absolutism! Very respectfully yours, Charles H. Hapgood

Mr. Hapgood was surprised to receive the following reply from Buckingham Palace. The envelope was not addressed in typing, but in longhand. There was no return address in the upper left-hand corner. On the back of the envelope there was simply an impression of the Royal Arms, but very small and almost illegible. This was a good example of the English habit of modesty and understatement. The reply itself was a model of clarity and brevity. It said almost nothing. The

### New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology classes to observe recording groups without disturbing them.

An all-purpose room, with a capacity of 200 people, is also included in the building.

Parker Hall will be converted at a later date. Rooms 4 and 5 will be made into faculty offices, and there is also a possibility of changing the major portions of the building into a complete dramatic theatre.

Even the typewriters are pastel

Student Pleas For Eichman

(Continued from Page 1)

only four years, with a series of brilliantly executed plans, succeeded in liquidating 6,000,000 impures. There is no doubt that this great man would have finished his job if he had been given more time. Unfortunately for humanity, the unclean seduced the capitalists of the western hemisphere, and they, although intellectually inferior, were rich enough to defeat the master race.

However, we lost only a battle, not a war, and soon we will resume our position as masters of the world.

Until that great day, all intellectuals can do their part by contributing to the campaign to free our great hero of World War II from the clutches of the non-Aryans. Send your contribution to Wilhelm Schmidt, Chairman of the Committee to save Adolph Eichman, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

following is the letter in full:

Buckingham Palace  
"The Private Secretary is commanded by Her Majesty The Queen to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Charles H. Hapgood's letter."

From this letter it would appear that, though the Queen may take part in the question of changing the stamps with the Privy Council, she does not wish to commit herself at this time on this issue of world-wide importance.

Dean Dwight Carle

### Witkowski Wants Interest For Fall Camera Club

Bob Witkowski is interested in forming a Photography Club. Witkowski says "A Photography Club could be used to give anyone that is interested, regardless of experience, a common ground to meet and discuss the different angles and problems of photography."

The Photography Club could also hold exhibits on campus as well as go on expeditions. Clubs of this sort have proved helpful in obtaining photographic visual aids for students and faculty of other colleges.

Witkowski first came to KTC after he had served three years in the Marine Corps. While in the Marines he received extensive training in aerial, ground and movie photography. Most of the pictures that have appeared in *The Monadnock* this year were taken by Witkowski.

Last year he and Scott Althoff made a color movie called *The Snake's Native to New England*. In the movie 13 native New England snakes plus an Indigo snake from Florida and a Boa Constrictor, named "Hank," from South America were used. The movie is also synchronized with a sound tape. Anyone interested in helping to start a Photography Club can contact Witkowski at Monadnock Hall.

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### MEDICAL HALL

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## N.E. Dirt No Longer Savory

"If music be the food of love, play on" (Twelfth Night, Act One, Scene One). Grace Metalious offers a slightly different opinion in her second novel, *Return to Peyton Place*.

The people in this country who devote their lives to nothing better than sleeping, eating, working, and raising a family in unimpeachable oblivion, this lady turns out the material they love to read and whisper about during a coffee break.

Playing the game of "Can You Top This?", Grace has stuffed her new work full of every form of lust, greed, perversion, seduction, homicide, and vehemence imaginable in her attempt to outdo her first triumph *Peyton Place*.

Carefully avoiding the personalities that gave her those legal headaches in the aforementioned romantic romp, she turns poor little Allison MacKenzie into a girl who just can't say no.

Allison, who learned the facts of life in *Peyton Place*, heads for New York to apply them and sell her first novel *Samuel's Castle*, based on situations found in her own home town. The book is accepted by a married publisher, Lewis Jackman, who finds the book, and Allison as well, fascinating and quite impossible to put down.

Rushed into publication, *Samuel's Castle* becomes a best seller, and Allison finds herself rushed into the whirlwind life of a celebrity. Meanwhile back at the ranch, Ted Carter, who broke his engagement to Selenia Cross to marry one of Boston's wealthiest playgirls, Jennifer Burbank, is entering a strange situation. Blindly, Every weekend he and Jennifer spend at his home in *Peyton Place*, his mother sinks into a small room next to their bedroom. She spends her nights listening to their every move through an open hot air grate.

Devoted mother that she is, Roberta Carter becomes disturbed by it seems fitting to leave our heroine in what has turned into chapter #6 of *The Perils of Pauline*, although we guarantee that Grace does solve the problem.

She has offered in her two books ideas of worth, combined with plots gripping enough to hold most readers. These, however, are obscured by the layers of filth piled over them. Vivid characters are swallowed in by the compost heap of her muck. Obscenity is sometimes acceptable in a novel, in proper doses. But, when the story is lost behind piles larger than those behind the barn, the end of winter, the entire thing is overdone.

Note: Winner for the movie, it should be a winner.

## De Millish Sandwich Is Sour

Here is a film designed to be a true Cecil B. De Millish sandwich. Wedged between two slices of uncleaned religious bread, is a filling of all the spectacles (\$8,000,000 worth) Warner's could squeeze from the budget. Basing "The Miracle" on the 1911 dramatic pageant by Max Reinhardt, the producers decided to cash in on the current gold mine to be found in religious-themed cinemascopic wonders.

Opening in a convent, the film involves an innocent nun, Carroll Baker, who finds temptation in the person of a dashing dragoon (Roger Moore). Entering the chapel, she prays to a statue of the Virgin Mary for help. Help she gets, from every special effect Hollywood could muster. The wind howls, lightning strikes, thunder roars, and the heavens open in a torrent of rain, as the statue of Mary descends from its niche, and takes the convent place of our little heroine as she flees to discover the wicked wonders of the wide world. Two gypsies (Walter Slezak and Katina Paxinou) haul the poor thing off to live in their wretched caravan. But, the caravan does have one thing to offer, a gypsy prince (Vittorio Gassman), with whom she carries on a few very unsavory activities. It seems

As you sit through more than two hours of this Hollywood lethargy, be sure not to fall asleep, you might miss the most boring part.

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## King Opens Trilogy With Enemy

Mine Enemy Grows Older, Alexander King's diary to his grandchildren, is not a good book.

Alexander King has seen and done very little.

"But at this point I want to re-assure my grandchildren. My story is by no means a dreary recitative of artistic frustration. For nearly twenty-five years I stopped painting altogether and busied myself with other matters. I was, during that time, managing editor of *Stage Magazine*, scorekeeper for Chemung County Baseball League, associate editor on *Life*, assistant to Frank Crownshield on *Vanity Fair*, and editor-in-chief of *Americana*.

Also, during that time, I was twice in prison, three times in a hospital and four times married. I've written movies, television serials and ten legitimate plays. I wrote articles for *Vogue*, profiles for *The New Yorker*, and once I read my own three-act play in a Broadway theater to an audience that sat crowded cheek to cheek to the exit doors. What's more, I got wonderful reviews from the first-string critics."

Alexander King lacks a sense of humor.

"But we do. We definitely measure every form of accomplishment by only one standard. Cash! And that's surely a boneheaded way to judge people, excepting, maybe, manufacturers of laxatives. If those boys aren't raking in millions, then what the hell are they doing, anyway? Just covering us all with crap?"

Alexander King introduces no interesting characters.

"She removed her hand from my arm. 'I'll tell you,' she said. 'You see, you don't believe at all that my

stepfather really violated me. You think I'm just hopelessly in love with him and that's what's really wrong with me. Well, let's suppose that that is the real truth about me. Suppose I'm just sitting here and slowly wasting away only because once he actually did kiss me, under the poplars on the road to Antibes. Is that so utterly incomprehensible? Remember, Petrarch saw his Laura only once, in a laurel grove, and she was another man's wife, and yet Petrarch begot, on that one vision, all his miraculous sonnets. Where has it been stipulated, and by whom, that we would all have been better off, instead of his hopeless longing, he had somehow managed to marry Laura and had enriched the world with half a dozen snotty children instead of with sonnets? I mean, specifically, that if you heard or read somewhere that somebody, three hundred years ago, had perished of unrequited love, you would be deeply moved. So, what has suddenly gone wrong with your lively imagination? Tell me, how did you decide at what point in history it had become improper or unfashionable for anyone to die merely of a broken heart?"

Alexander King advocates togetherness.

"She had a lot of friends, ministers of the gospel mostly, and she quoted a lot of their sermons. She also quoted heaps of poetry, the helpful type that is supposed to cheer you up when somebody has been sucked into the open fire-place and blown up the chimney. There was quite a bit about love, too, mostly family love, as if all people were vaguely crippled and were somehow incomplete unless

two or three other cripples were holding them up. Nowadays that's called 'togetherness,' I suppose."

Alexander King doesn't recognize the real worth of people. "If you examine the various characters that I have written about, for the scholarly Julian Griefier, who stoically banished himself to Oswego because his girl was giving him a raw deal, to the shrewdly cosmopolitan Alexander Ince, who risked and lost his life's savings just to publish a magazine that he believed in, you can see that most of these people were real men. What's more, they all quietly accepted that there was no possible form of insurance against the deepest sorrow and the greatest tragedies that fall upon mankind, and so they decided to live bravely in a world where everything was destined for eventual extinction anyhow."

Alexander King is an insincere, unfeeling clout.

"And that's the real hang-up. There is no end of the things in the heart that one might tell about completely. That's why, with the best intention in the world, I can offer you only this fragment, this perhaps misleading synopsis of a life in which the majority of days were recognized, as they happened, as gracious, unexpected gifts to my gluttonous appetite for awareness. I can only try not to overlook the circumstances and, particularly, the people who really deeply affected my thoughts and my emotions. I mustn't forget the many obscure heroes and saints who gave me thrilling glimpses of human benevolence, fortitude and courage in some of the darkest and darkest corners of the world. Don't bother to read *Mine Enemy Grows Older*.

## Keene Students Acting As Explorers

There are several locations along the central Atlantic seaboard and along the Susquehanna River Valley which suggest the presence, two thousand years ago, of a more advanced race than the American Indian. This is the log of an expedition made by four students of KTC and a member of the faculty to investigate this matter.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, April 23rd, Rush Johnson and I met Charles Hapgood at the en-

trance to Hale Administration Building, KTC, Keene, N. H. After clearing with the administration building, we left in the state car (\$-117) for Mechanicsburg, Penn.

At two, the following afternoon, we were greeted by the widow of the late Dr. W. W. Strong, of 500 N. York St., Mechanicsburg. She is a pleasant woman living alone in a large house with large but unkempt grounds. In the back of the house

there is an equally large and unkempt barn. This barn is the thesaurus for many of the stones which Dr. Strong collected during his lifetime.

Following our meeting with Mrs. Strong and her family, Rush Johnson and I set up the tent, an old World War I army tent, capable of housing four comfortably, and in surprisingly good condition. The tent was a contribution of Mr. Hapgood.

Dr. William Walker Strong, whose work we had come to investigate, received his B.S. from Dickinson College and his Ph.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of the Scholastic Society, Phi Beta Kappa. He was a fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society. He is listed in *Who's Who* and *Who Knows*. He was a Professor of Electrical theory at Pittsburgh in 1911, Pres. of Scientific Institute and Electrical Company of Mechanicsburg in 1912 and taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1914. In 1935 he was co-founder and research director of an engineering firm in Mechanicsburg.

With this background and training, we felt confident that he was well qualified to analyze the strange inscribed stones that seem to provide evidence that the ancient Phoenicians visited America.

Dr. Strong felt that these stones, of which he collected more than 400, were connected with a trip made by the Phoenicians four hundred years before the birth of Christ. He found reference in the work of the writer Juan de Mariana, who reviewed ancient Greek reports, of the Carthaginian discovery of America. Mariana is reported to have known the stones, but he did not know the Carthaginian sailors apparently reached America and returned with the news of their discovery. He quotes Aristotle to the effect that the Carthaginian Senate, afraid of emigration that might weaken Carthage's military power, put the sailors to death to suppress news of the discovery.

It is common knowledge that the Phoenicians were great travelers. There is on record at the Phoenician Historical Society evi-

dence, possibly sound, that the Phoenicians sailed up the Mississippi, traveled to Uruguay, and that they mined palte in Brazil for mummification purposes.

Just after the tent was put up, Frank Ryan and Al Smith drove up in their little bug.

Monday morning we were greeted by Mr. Joseph C. Ayoub from Aliquippa, Penn. This gentleman was once a mailman, but because of a growing interest in Dr. Strong's work, has set himself up to be a scholar in the field of ancient history and mythology. In the course of this interest, he has learned to read and write both Arabic and Phoenician.

The expedition spent Monday morning reading Dr. Strong's reports and photographing various artifacts. After lunch we traveled to Harrisburg and visited the State Museum, the library, and the State House.

Tuesday, a voting day in Penn., found the Searching Six at their usual place and were questioned further by Mr. Fry of the newspaper. Casually, Mr. Hapgood mentioned that if funds could be obtained, perhaps from a historical society, some of the students at KTC could have a paid vacation excavating the artifacts of Penn. Mr. Fry seemed quite confident that for such a purpose, funds would not be difficult to obtain.

In summation we feel that the expedition was indeed a success. It was, in fact, a preliminary expedition to lay the general work for another and more extensive trip.

After lunch, we finished our research at Mrs. Strong's home. We

## ALPHA NEWS

In the yearly fraternity elections which were held at a recent meeting, Alpha Pi Tau chose the following men to serve as officers for the ensuing year:

Pres.—Michael Kerylow  
V.P.—Edwin Boyer  
Sec.—Kenneth Houghton  
Treas.—Paul Bouchard  
Chaplain—David Golland

Mike Kerylow succeeds Lang Plumer as president. A gift was presented to the Plumer by the members at the last meeting. Lang is graduating in June and will be teaching at Hillsboro High School in the fall.

Alpha would like to extend their thanks to the Junior class for their very successful formal in honor of the graduating seniors. It shows what a class can do if enough people work together and show what cooperation really means. Great job, juniors!

Graduating from KTC this year are the following APT men:

Roland Blanchard  
Dalton Blodgett  
Richard Burke  
Wallace Clark  
David Cross  
Allan Cutler  
John Gallien  
Langdon Plumer  
Thomas Rouillard

The fraternity wishes to extend to them their best wishes for success in their chosen profession.

## MAYORS' VOICE

As the college year draws to a close, everyone sits back and begins to wonder where the time has gone. It's also the time we all begin a self-evaluation. Maybe some ask themselves, "What have I accomplished this year?" If the answer is, "Nothing," there is still time to salvage a little by bombing those fast-

approaching finals.

To KTC's great 1960 Tennis Team we say Congrats for a job well done! A victory over Plymouth in the last match of the season will give the Owls the New England Teachers' Conference Title. This is a well-balanced, hard-fighting squad that well deserves all the praise coming its way. To the baseball team (we'll steal an off-heard phrase used by Red Sox fans), wait 'til next year.

We'd like to thank publicly the members of the Mayor's Council for their help which made our jobs much easier. Without them we would have been lost.

dence, possibly sound, that the Phoenicians sailed up the Mississippi, traveled to Uruguay, and that they mined palte in Brazil for mummification purposes.

Just after the tent was put up, Frank Ryan and Al Smith drove up in their little bug.

Monday morning we were greeted by Mr. Joseph C. Ayoub from Aliquippa, Penn. This gentleman was once a mailman, but because of a growing interest in Dr. Strong's work, has set himself up to be a scholar in the field of ancient history and mythology. In the course of this interest, he has learned to read and write both Arabic and Phoenician.

The expedition spent Monday morning reading Dr. Strong's reports and photographing various artifacts. After lunch we traveled to Harrisburg and visited the State Museum, the library, and the State House.

Tuesday, a voting day in Penn., found the Searching Six at their usual place and were questioned further by Mr. Fry of the newspaper. Casually, Mr. Hapgood mentioned that if funds could be obtained, perhaps from a historical society, some of the students at KTC could have a paid vacation excavating the artifacts of Penn. Mr. Fry seemed quite confident that for such a purpose, funds would not be difficult to obtain.

In summation we feel that the expedition was indeed a success. It was, in fact, a preliminary expedition to lay the general work for another and more extensive trip.

## THETA NEWS

Have you heard: That the multitudes sang hosannas upon the reopening of house to visitors?

That between the party and cook-out the brothers who are tying the knots this summer, threw at Keith's place and the picnic at Joe's, the brudders wonder where they c'n find some Alka-scheltzer and aspirin?

That Andy "Thumper" bought a new set of wheels?

That we have held elections for next year, and our new officers are as follows:

Pres. LaVerne Breault  
V.P. Gregg Sullivan  
Sec. John Regan  
Treas. Carmin DiLorenzo

Other offices are held, but are too numerous to mention here.

That Jim "Nasty" Curtis almost was elected Chaplain? Repent, ye sinners!

That Sophia Loren and Jayne Mansfield have been elected, by popular demand, as our co-mascots? Wheel!

That because this has been a long year, and I'm tired, this is just about the last word I feel like writing, so I, along with all the brothers of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, wish all of you a most successful summer vacation. See you next year!

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER, EVERYONE!

With finals just around the corner, many are thinking of the long, (?) summer months ahead. Here's hoping your summer is the greatest. G. W. Elliott and

Mighty Mother Menard

SPECIAL NOTE FROM MIGHTY MOTHER

As most of you know, I will graduate from this fine institution on June 11th. However, the duties of the mayor of the campus continue until October. I feel quite lucky to have as a co-worker a guy named Ronnie Elliott. Therefore, I'd like to turn over the full responsibility of the office of Mayor of KTC to him, knowing it is in very capable hands. I'd like to personally thank anyone who helped make it possible for me to be your co-mayor. Also, many thanks to those who offered help while I was in office. I'll always look back upon my election as the biggest thrill and honor of my college days.

After the interview, Al and Frank headed home while the rest of the crew visited the home of William H. Wallace, school teacher and collector who is a man obsessed. Every table in his house is stacked to the ceiling with rocks, papers, animal traps, and whatever the imagination can conceive.

Mr. Wallace's house is also the home of the famous pendant that Dr. Strong classified as Egyptian. Mr. Wallace took us to a farm outside of Mechanicsburg where the iron stones were in great abundance. For the most part, these rocks were the components of a wall, while a few were in piles. We took more pictures of the rocks, loaded some into the back of the state vehicle, and headed back to Mechanicsburg.

We stopped for supper at the usual place and were questioned further by Mr. Fry of the newspaper. Casually, Mr. Hapgood mentioned that if funds could be obtained, perhaps from a historical society, some of the students at KTC could have a paid vacation excavating the artifacts of Penn. Mr. Fry seemed quite confident that for such a purpose, funds would not be difficult to obtain.

In summation we feel that the expedition was indeed a success. It was, in fact, a preliminary expedition to lay the general work for another and more extensive trip.

After lunch, we finished our research at Mrs. Strong's home. We



