

I. R. C.
(Continued from Page 1)
3:00-5:00 Coffee Hour, Fiske Hall
8:00 Dinner, Fiske Hall
8:00 Parker Hall
Speaker: Morris Mitchell, Putney Graduate School, Putney, Vermont
Topic: Education for World Crisis
Saturday, December 13
8:00 Breakfast, Fiske Hall
9:00-11:00 Round Tables, Parker Hall
12:30 Lunch, Fiske Hall
1:30-3:00 Round Tables, Parker Hall
3:15 General Meeting, Parker Hall
4:15 Business Meeting, Parker Hall
Banquet, Fiske Hall
7:30 Parker Hall
Speaker: I. L. Claude, Harvard University
Topic: (to be announced)
9:00 Dance, Spaulding Gym

Bl
(Continued from Page 1)
Studio Shop; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Culbertson, of Scotty's Studio; Mr. and Mrs. Deano Hoopos of the Crystal Restaurant; and Mr. and Mrs. Egidio Giovannangeli, of Gid's Cut-Rate Store.
Sigma's president, Howard Mortenson, was general chairman of the dance, and also in charge of decorations. Donald Johnson was publicity chairman; Ralph Kennan, met program chairman; and Damon Russell was in charge of the coronation. The ball was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Dean and Mrs. Dwight Carle, Dr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Mr. George Lovell, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Mr. Howard Mortenson and Miss Martha Clark. The reception line was ushered by Donald Emmett, Bette Baston, John Lyford and Joan Grimes.
The gym was extremely attractive, in blue and white. Sigma's decorations drew many admiring comments from the dancers.
Well attended by students, faculty and alumni, the White Rose Ball was a most successful affair. Many tributes to the efforts of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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The cast of "Blithe Spirit" is pictured above taking their curtain call after a successful production of the play.

"Blithe Spirit," a Three-Act Play, Presented by Dramatic Club

The first dramatic effort of the students of Keene Teachers College was given on November 13, as Alpha Psi Omega in cooperation with the Dramatic Club and the Play Production Class presented "Blithe Spirit." This improbable farce by the English playwright, Noel Coward, was given in Parker Hall to a capacity audience.
The story, told in three acts, related the hilarious consequences that resulted when a novelist's first wife is brought back from the spirit world by an enthusiastic medium. The situation becomes more involved when the second wife becomes jealous and then is accidentally killed by the "Blithe Spirit."
The cast included: Robert Reidy, as Charles Condomine, the bewildered novelist who becomes "a sort of astral bigamist"; Patricia Gormley, as Charles' second wife, Ruth, the indignant but of the spirit's jokes and who is incapable of seeing beyond the nose on her face; Martha Clark, as the very "Blithe Spirit," Elvira, visible and audible only to Charles but who stirs up plenty of mischief for the rest of the household.
Persis MacLeod, as the bicycling Madame Arcati, a professional Medium since childhood, good at conjuring up ghosts but unable to return them.
David Nims, as the skeptical Dr. Bradman, friendly but not much help at a seance.
Marilyn MacMahon, as the light-headed Mrs. Bradman, who never knows what she means.

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Kappa

(Continued from Page 3)
for the basketball crown, as they whipped Alpha 34-24. The Kappa quintet has a well balanced team and has a lot of hustle and drive. Dave Nims scored 16 for Kappa while Sal Grasso, on some fine set shots, dropped in 10 points for the losers.

Once again Hillsboro came close to upsetting a more experienced team, but they ran out of steam and Alpha edged out a 49-44 victory. Hillsboro got off to a flying start and led at the quarter 11-3. In the second quarter Alpha got rolling and led 22-20 at half-time. Saladino, who was pacing the Hillsboro attack, went out via the foul route early in the third quarter and his loss hurt. Derby racked up 21 points for the victors. Saladino and Costin got nine each for the Hillsboro five.

The Kappa machine continued to move merrily along as the Commuters dropped a game to the Kappa quintet 48-21. The Commuters were completely outclassed by the fast moving team from Kappa. Durnford and Smith led the victors with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Hillsboro won its second game of the year as Sigma lost to them 37-27. The Sigma team was the talk of the two, but the Hillsboro team was faster. The game was poorly played and was very rough. The scoring among the losers was well divided. Don Johnson continued to be Sigma's high scorer as he got seven points. Hewitt and Bantis got 10 and 9 respectively for the victors.

NEWS IN BRIEF
On Monday, November 24th, the student body of KTC heard an interesting and informative illustrated lecture given by Dr. Homer P. Dodge, President Emeritus of Norwich University, titled "Up and Down Japan with a Color Camera." The slides and commentary presented by Dr. Dodge were equally fascinating and thoroughly enjoyed by his audience.

SCENIC THEATRE

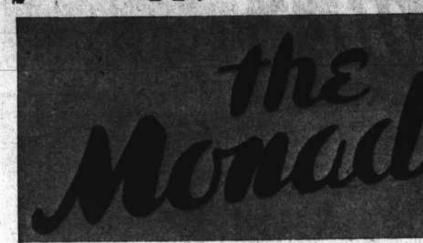
Keene, N. H. TEL. 716	
PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS	
FINAL SHOWING TODAY	November 25
Ray Milland "THE THIEF" Rita Gam	
WEDNESDAY ONLY	November 26
Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan Harriet Hilliard - Ozzie Nelson	
"CAGED FURY" "TAKE IT BIG"	
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY	November 27-28-29
DOUBLE FEATURE	
Yukon Gold	"KURBY GRANT"
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"THE ROSE BOWL STORY" "YUKON GOLD"	
Marshall Thompson - Vera Miles	A James Oliver Curwood Story
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY	Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2
Color by Technicolor	
Yvonne DeCarlo - John Ireland	Also Selected Shorts
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY	December 3-4
The Narcotics Racket	Also
"CAIRO ROAD" "GEISHA GIRL"	
Filed in Japan	
FRIDAY-SATURDAY	December 5-6
"KON-TIKI" "DESERT PURSUIT"	
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Extra - Walt Disney's "OLYMPIC ELK"	
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY	December 7-8-9
"BATTLE ZONE"	
John Hodiak Linda Christian	
Also - Basketball and Disney Cartoons	
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY	December 10-11
"THE RING" "UNTAMED WOMEN"	
Gerard Mohr - Rita Moreno Lyle Talbot - Doris Merrick	
FRIDAY-SATURDAY	December 12-13
Johnny Weissmuller - Jean Bryon	"THE KID FROM BROKEN GUN"
"VOODOO TIGER" Plus 3 Stooges Comedy	
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY	December 14-15-16
"THE WILD HEART"	
Jennifer Jones David Farrar	
Color by Technicolor	Also Selected Shorts
WEDNESDAY	December 17
"THE CLOUDED YELLOW"	
Jean Simmons - Trevor Howard	Also Selected Shorts
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY	December 18-19-20
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"	
-Starring-	
The Incomparable Alastair Sim as Charles Dickens' Scrooge	

All-Star Hockey Team Of Girls is Selected

Basketball is finally here. The second quarter brought an overflow of girls into the basketball classes. These classes meet for four weeks for instructions; then for the rest of the quarter they are broken up into teams. The freshman class has already shown some unusual talent, so it looks as if the upperclassmen are going to have to be on their toes. It's even possible that we might have new interclass champs this season, but the freshmen will really have to work hard for that honor. The juniors seem to be in pretty good form again this year. The sophomores are showing a remarkable improvement over last year, too. Team spirit is high and spectators can look forward to some good fast games this year.

So much for the new business; now we have some old business to wind up. The All Star hockey players have been chosen. Only eight players achieved this honor for the season. There was one lone senior on the list, Janet Falocetti. The four juniors who made it are Pat Gormley, June Hesse, Lola Tanner, and Perkie MacLeod. There were also two sophomores, including Ann Bassett and Carolyn Thompson. Carolyn proved to be a very versatile player by filling in with equal ability at any position her team needed her. Rounding out the squad we find three freshmen: Beth Sawyer, Mary Sim, and Carol Chase. Had it not been for class preference, these girls would have been placed at the head of the list; they all showed tremendous ability.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



DEC. 18, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. IV, No. 6

Glee Club and SCA Present Annual Christmas Concert and Pageant

The annual Glee Club Christmas concert and Student Christian Association pageant were held in Spaulding Gym Sunday, December 14, at 4:30 p. m.

The largest glee club in the history of Keene Teachers College, composed of about 80 voices, filed in, the leaders carrying candles. Louette Danner played the organ accompaniment.

The glee club was directed by Mr. Kieley, the new music director of KTC.

This afternoon program was open to the public as well as to the students and faculty of KTC. The numbers sung by the glee club, accompanied by the pianist, Patricia MacMahon, were: "Rise Up Early," "Shepherds Hark the News," "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly," "Behold the Star," "Carol of the Bells," "Adoramus te Christe," "Angels Over the Fields Were Flying," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Luther Cradle Hymn," "Silent Night," "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Solo parts were sung by Mary Roberts, Marcy Crote, and Bill Parker.

The S. C. A. pageant was the "Journey to Bethlehem." The pilgrims walked from the back of the gym to the stage, where they knelt before the Virgin and Christ Child. The Christmas story was read by Linda MacFadden.

(Continued on Page 4)

4-H Youth Conference Held Here Dr. Young Addresses Delegation

The 4-H Youth Conference was held on our campus Saturday, December 6. Registration was at 10:00 a. m. in Hale Building, followed by an assembly at 10:30. Chairman for this was Kenneth Gould, president of State Older Youth Committee. The talk was by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, entitled "Values of Further Education." At this time reports from the various delegates were given. These reports were:

National Club Congress, Chicago; New England Youth Conference, Plymouth; Rural Youth, U. S. A., at West Virginia; New Hampshire Service Seekers.

Dinner was served in two groups at noon—the regular delegates ate in the College Dining Room, and the National 4-H Club Congress reunion group held a dinner meeting in Blake House. Mr. Patton, the local 4-H district leader, was one of the speakers at the Blake House group dinner, which was served by Nu Beta Upsilon members.

Following dinner the delegates divided into discussion groups of their choice until 3:30. These discussions included: the hardy epoch-making, Fabrics for spring wear for girls. Chorus group. Junior Farmers group. Recreation for small groups. Interviews about entering college.

At 3:30 the delegates met for their Parting Program before leaving for home. The State Committee officers for the 4-H are: president, Kenneth Gould, Concord; vice president, Christine Boyer Swansley, secretary, Nancy Abbott, Hudson; treasurer, Norma Taylor, Laconia.

In March a similar one day institute is planned—the definite time and place will be announced.

COLLEGE IS SCENE OF REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Mitchell and Claude Speeches Highlight Two Day Affair Which IRC Sponsored

On December 12th and 13th, Keene Teachers College was the scene of the New England Regional IRC Conference which met to discuss the theme "Is American Policy Containment or Liberation?" Representatives of the following colleges and universities were present at the conference: University of New Hampshire; University of Vermont, Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Northeastern University, Salem Teachers College, Plymouth Teachers College, New Haven Teachers College, Rhode Island State College of Education, and the University of Rhode Island.

One-act Plays Given by Play Production Class

Tuesday, November 25, is a memorable night for all KTC students. It was then that the play production class presented two one-act plays. The first was "Riders to the Sea," a tragedy, written by John Millington Synge. Here a new method was introduced—that of having a play presented as a regular radio program. The list of characters was: Frances Ward as Nora; Patricia Benoit as Kathleen; Victor Collette as Bartley, and Richard Feeney as the narrator. The technical staff was composed of Alden Hoyt as stage manager; Herman Hill as electrician and David Nims as prompter.

The second one-act play was "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov; a very hilarious comedy. All three performers were excellent, but "Lulu," played by Herman Hill, was the outstanding character. As the meddling butler, he played straight to the audience who waited for the next push or shove cast upon the poor fellow. Maria Louras was a very capable Mme. Popoff, and Herman Oberle played an energetic Smyrnoff.

The technical staff (far outnumbering the cast) was made up of David Nims, stage manager; Nancy Whitmore as his assistant; Marie Bergeron, electrician; Patricia MacMahon was in charge of costumes; Alden L. Hoyt, and makeup supervised by Patricia Benoit. "The Boor" was directed by Marilyn MacMahon.

Comments were heard on both plays for several days, but especially on "The Boor"—perhaps because a comedy appeals more to us than does a tragedy. However, both were excellently produced from beginning to end. Much of the credit goes to the two directors, Norma Trask and Marilyn MacMahon. It is very heartening and thrilling to see your classmates, many of whom had never before been in a play, get up on the stage and do a good job.

The following day, Saturday the 13th, the delegates spent in round table discussions held in Parker Hall. The discussion leader of the first round table was Phyllis Callaghan, New Haven Teachers College; and the secretary was Jane Erickson, Pine Manor Junior College. The topic taken up by this group was "Europe—What is the impact of NATO and European unity on the containment-liberation policy?" They considered, among other things, the effectiveness of NATO in containing Russia, the extent to which American policy has encouraged European unity, and the implications of the restatement of Russian policy. The second round table was concerned with the "Near East—To what extent..."

(Continued on Page 2)

Ten KTC Students Selected to Appear in Who's Who Annual

It was recently announced by Dr. Young that 10 members of the KTC student body were elected to appear in this year's publication of the book "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The students are Bob Witham, Priscilla Osborne, Patricia Bonardi, Wally Russell, Dean Corrigan, Howard Mortenson, Norman Valliere, Donald Emmett, Gordon Jacques, and Don Johnson.

Bob Witham is a Trades and Industry major from Dover, N. H. He is the president of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

Priscilla Osborne, a Home Economics major from Pittsfield, is the past president of Nu Beta Upsilon, and president of the College Fellowship group.

Patricia Bonardi, an Elementary major from Bethlehem, has been a member of the Student Council for three years, and will be president of Huntress House Council next semester.

Wally Russell, a Distributive Education major from Bellows Falls, Vt., is president of Kappa Delta Phi, captain of the basketball team.

(Continued on Page 2)

These members on campus who were selected for the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are pictured above. They are, standing left to right: Norman Valliere, Don Johnson, Wally Russell, and Gordon Jacques. Seated left to right, are: Dean Corrigan, Don Emmett, Bob Witham, and Howard Mortenson.

EDITORIAL

A handful of our students and a smattering of our faculty members will attest to the tremendous value of having spent Friday evening and Saturday in the process of group learning that transpired on our campus.

The undertaking enjoyed success because it was well planned and organized, because those present gave freely of their knowledge and ideas and most of all because the delegates progressed through the proceedings with sincerity, enthusiasm and a common goal of constructive action.

Except for one aspect of the week-end, we could well end these thoughts with plaudits to KTC for a task well done. However, the reception of the conference by us, the host college, and our part in it cannot be passed over with a shrug of the shoulders and a multitude of flimsy excuses.

Many students must have deemed deer hunting, washing clothes, and sleeping much more advantageous than to burden themselves with additional study of one of education's most crucial challenges.

All too frequently we do not appreciate the free opportunities which surround us. Perhaps if we had had to brave a driving blizzard as the Vermont delegation did, we would be more inclined to take advantage of enriching our thoughts.

In a sense, by not giving our thoughts and time to this conference, we betrayed our loyalty to those who worked for it, our college which was the host, and ourselves for not increasing our knowledge.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: It is discouraging to think that we of KTC are blessed with such a limited grasp.

Imagine it, if you can, 83% of the students taking a certain course on this campus received a warning in that course. What a discouraging picture of the prospective teachers of America.

Now let us say that we give a test and 83% of the class get an A. This of course means that the test is either too easy or the students are too bright.

Not to realize these so apparent truths about testing is, I believe, lacking a bit in perception on the part of the instructor.

I wondered if by any chance you



Walter Barker

This week's Campus Wheel, Walter Barker, better known as "Ted," comes to us from Peterborough, N. H.

Ted is now a junior at KTC, where he has, since the beginning of his freshman year, been an active addition to many of the campus organizations and clubs.

A DISGRUNTLED STUDENT.

Executive Committee Of the NSA to Meet

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28—Academic freedom, student rights and relations with national student organizations in other countries will be the chief topics of the semi-annual meeting of the National Executive Committee of the U. S. National Student Association to be held on the campus of Wayne University, Detroit, December 28-31.

The 23-member committee, which is made up of representatives of all 18 regions of the Association, determines interim policy to guide NSA activities between its annual national congress.

In the field of relations with student organizations in other nations, the committee will discuss the Copenhagen meeting of non-Communist student organizations from more than 25 nations, starting January 11.

Four Principles Are Used as New Guide

Pittsburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—Community government as proposed by Dr. Troy Organ, chairman of a Faculty-Student Council sub-committee at Pennsylvania College for Women, lists four principles used as guides in drawing up this new type of government.

It is a definite need, that it should not destroy or change any organization, policy, or procedure that is functioning well, unless a much better one could be suggested, and

REPORT ON IRC REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Discussion Groups...

GROUP I - EUROPE: What is the Effect of NATO and European Unity on Our Containment - Liberation Policy?

Chairman, Phyllis Calechmen; Secretary, Jane Erickson

Question 1.

How effective has NATO been in containing Russia?

- Points Made: a. NATO is a highly temporary organization and because of its very military emphasis should be replaced by a more long range peace plan.

Question 2.

To what extent has American Policy encouraged European Unity?

- Points Made: a. The trade barrier between East and West Europe is highly artificial and therefore must be maintained by artificial means.

Question 3.

What are the implications of the recent restatement of Russian Policy?

- Points Made: a. Russia has not been consistent in her policy in Europe. She has taken what she could get as easily as possible.

Conclusion of Group I

- 1. Most important of all, the U. S. must make more of an appeal to the individual of Europe.

Many Groups and Individuals Aid In IRC Conference

PURPOSE

The Monadnock, in conjunction with the International Relations Club, is this week proud to sponsor an extra page in our paper that we may have a pertinent record of the knowledge gained during the conference which was held last week-end.

The delegates from the various colleges spent a day and a half discussing the problems that confront us all in regard to the United States' foreign policy.

Student Christian Association, Fiske Hall Girls, APO, Cited for Cooperation

Like any conference, the I.R.C. regional meeting of last week-end had to have numerous guiding hands to assume the responsibilities that make a successful program.

Many thanks go to the following: Carol Allen and Joan Lowery, who handled the registration, Dr. Ann Peters who was advisor for the registration and helped with the coffee hour, Gordon Jacques and Dr. J. Wade Caruthers who coordinated the activities of the whole conference.

Claude Addresses IRC Group On "Victory Through Staying Power"

As a climax to the vigorous activities of the IRC conference, Dr. Innes Claude of Harvard shared his belief with the delegates that the United States should not leap out of the frying pan of containment into the veritable fire of armed liberation.

GROUP II - NEAR EAST: To What Extent is America's Policy in the Near East Supporting Our Stand in Relation to Russia

Chairman: Warren Anthony from the University of Rhode Island. Secretary: Jean Waterhouse from Keene Teachers College.

Question 1.

Whether or not France and Tunisia and Morocco can come to a mutual beneficial conclusion over its present points of difference.

Conclusion of Question 1

That Tunisia and Morocco be given an opportunity to develop a legislative body and relation with France leading ultimately to a decision between complete independence or dominion status.

Discussion Offered

- 1. France should take Britain in India as an example.

Conclusion

Reciprocal agreements that relax trade barriers, promotes competitive industries and at the same time will aid in preventing antagonistic competition among all nations.

Discussion Offered

- 1. Competition with constructive attitude.

Conclusion

We should give the full support to the exchange students program, allow them to remain here long enough to orient themselves and let them teach their own countrymen.

Discussion Offered

- 1. Wealth does not filter down to the people.

Conclusion of Question 2

He explained that our situation as described by Secretary of State Dean Acheson is much the same as our pioneers faced when they divided their numbers between guarding the blockhouse against the Indians and tilling the soil behind the blockhouse.

Discussion Offered

- 1. Competition with constructive attitude.

Conclusion

The positive liberation to the U.S. and her allies comes from war or armed aggression and is viewed with skepticism by our European allies who consider us to be a rash, immature nation who may at any moment precipitate them into open conflict.

Discussion Offered

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Conclusion

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- 238 Main Street, Keene, N. H. MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS Editor: Donald Johnson '53

Who's Who

- (Continued from Page 1) past managing editor of the MONADNOCK, and past vice president of the class of 1953.

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Retreads and Recaps Patronize Our Advertisers

"Education for World Crises" Is Talk Given by Dr. Mitchell

In the first general assembly of the Eastern Regional International Relations Club Conference, Dr. Morris Mitchell, president of Rutney Graduate School of Teacher Education, set forth his ideas on the Containment or Liberation theme.

By comparing the lives of two great teachers in American history, Moses Wydell and George With, Dr. Mitchell showed how we must teach and be taught to think critically.

Dr. Mitchell went on to explain that there is a deeper solution than the neither-nor idea in "Containment or Liberation."

Dr. Mitchell then went on to describe the real problem and deeper solution. He stated that the nature of the basic problems facing Russia and the United States today is the problem of bringing into perspective all the lesser problems.

Many people say Russia is an imperialistic nation, but in some regions she is forging ahead by putting these poor people by the sword in the people's mouths and something on their backs.

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ORCHESTRA

For an encore the orchestra played an excerpt from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.

CONCERT

Those in the pagent were: Mary Elizabeth Sweet; Soldier, Nicholas Kontinos; Sailor, Gordon Jacques; Professor, Harold Haggood; Teacher, Virginia Brooks; Doctor, Frank Remington; Nurse, Carol Luscombe; and Stranger, Elizabeth Severance.

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Shown above are members of the steering committee for the IRC conference, held on campus this past week-end.

GROUP III - ASIA

Chairman: Ray Edwards from the University of New Hampshire. Secretary: Marie Flanagan from Plymouth Teachers College.

Discussion Offered: We felt that China accepted Communism on a Nationalistic basis through the promise of food, clothing, and in general, better opportunities.

TOPIC I: Korea. Discussion Offered: Three possible solutions to the Korean question were brought out: 1. Withdrawal 2. All out war 3. Negotiation

CONCLUSION: Negotiation is the only solution. On the recognition of Red China in the U. N., we could arrive at no specific decision.

TOPIC II: Possible Solutions to the Korean Question. Discussion Offered: 1. Form a Southwest Pacific Treaty organization similar to the NATO. 2. Give more economic aid to the countries of Asia. 3. Give military aid in the Southwestern Pacific. 4. Exchange ideas and philosophies. 5. An even more extensive foreign exchange student program.

CONCLUSIONS REACHED. TOPIC I: China's Acceptance of Communism. Conclusion: China has accepted Communism on a Nationalistic basis through the promise of food, clothing and, in general, better opportunities.

TOPIC II: Possible Solutions to the Korean Question. Conclusion: It was decided that negotiation was the best solution. Some felt that if we could establish a truce at the 38th parallel then we had accomplished our purpose in being in Korea.

TOPIC III: Recognition of Red China in the United Nations. Conclusion: No specific decision.

CONCLUSION: Negotiation is the only solution. On the recognition of Red China in the U. N., we could arrive at no specific decision.

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Owls Lose First Game to Farmington, Record Now 4-1, Play Worcester Wed.

The KTC Owls dropped their opening New England Teachers Conference game to the Farmington Maine Teachers, 67-52. After romping to four straight victories, the cocky Owls could never really get rolling against the Beaver ball club.

The Owls grabbed a quick 9-5 advantage in the early moments and emerged in front 35-31 after a sea-saw first half. KTC was employing a fast break effectively but were far off their shooting from around the hoop.

A spirited third quarter found the Beavers fighting back to gain a 48 all deadlock. Early in the fourth period the Owls again forged into the lead, 54-50. Then the roof fell in. Seven quick points by Farmington put them into a lead which they held firmly to the finish.

Freshman Nate King sparked the Farmington attack with 22 points which were mostly on lay-up shots off the ever deadly turned-in Paul Oulette.

After the first two minutes of the game, there was no question of the outcome. The Owls simply had too much height and experience for the Massachusetts team. This season is Lowell's first under a full time coach and they just didn't have the ability to stay in the game.

The Owls used a fast break and led at one time, 26-4. Coach Joyce substituted early and the subs continued to pour it on and the quarter the Owls led, 34-7, possibly a first period record. Kibbee and Chakalos had 11 points and 10 points respectively in this quarter.

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The third period was poorly played. The point hungry Owls were over anxious and they couldn't do anything right. Both teams got 12 points in this period.

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KTC 87 - Curry 64. The Keene Owls looked very ragged in their first home game of the young season, but they managed to win over Curry College of Boston, 87-64. President Young tossed up the

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Captain Wallace Russell driving in for a two-pointer against Curry College of Boston. Pictured in background is Owl guard Paul Bushey. KTC won the game, 87-64.

Owls 109 - Lowell T. C. 39. The Keene Owls all but scorched the nets off the baskets as they smashed records galore when they stomped over a hopelessly out-classed Lowell five, 109-39.

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Owls Lose First Game to Farmington, Record Now 4-1, Play Worcester Wed.

The KTC Owls dropped their opening New England Teachers Conference game to the Farmington Maine Teachers, 67-52. After romping to four straight victories, the cocky Owls could never really get rolling against the Beaver ball club.

The Owls grabbed a quick 9-5 advantage in the early moments and emerged in front 35-31 after a sea-saw first half. KTC was employing a fast break effectively but were far off their shooting from around the hoop.

A spirited third quarter found the Beavers fighting back to gain a 48 all deadlock. Early in the fourth period the Owls again forged into the lead, 54-50. Then the roof fell in. Seven quick points by Farmington put them into a lead which they held firmly to the finish.

Freshman Nate King sparked the Farmington attack with 22 points which were mostly on lay-up shots off the ever deadly turned-in Paul Oulette.

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Vocational Convention Takes Place in Boston

On Wednesday, December 10, nine students from the Trades and Industry curriculum, accompanied by two faculty advisers, Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Eaton, attended the 46th Annual Vocational Convention at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Discussion groups on curriculum principles, social and economic content in Industrial Arts, how instructional material can be developed cooperatively on a national basis, were carried on in the ballrooms of the hotel.

Exhibits of machinery and material pertaining to industry were displayed in booths, both in the Cadet Army and in the Bay State Room of the Statler Hotel.

Other delegates were fortunate in making the acquaintance of John F. Friese, Professor of Industrial Arts Education at State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, author of one of the textbooks used here.

The last two days of the convention were concerned with Home Economics. Miss Rockwell from the Keene department attended these meetings.

From where we stand it looks like Kappa, who has rounded out a good starting five and who opens actively against a zone or man-to-man defense will go on to capture the league title.

Second place may be a toss-up between Hillsboro and Alpha. Hillsboro having shaken off their first round nervousness and starting to win, while Alpha without a few substitutes is tiring in the latter minutes of play.

We hope more of you basketball fans will go over to the gym and cheer your favorite on to victory. Games start at approximately 6:30.

Standings to date: Kappa 8, Alpha 6, Hillsboro 5, Sigma 4, Commuters 0.

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I.R.C. (Continued from Page 1)

tent is America's policy in the Near East supporting our stand in relation to Russia? In relation to this topic the group discussed the extent to which our American policy in Europe has affected Mediterranean and Near Eastern national movements, and the social and economic problems that exist in the Near East that might affect our policy in relation to Russia.

Other scores of games following November 24 are as follows: Kappa 62, Hillsboro 36; Alpha 49, Sigma Blue Devils 48; Hillsboro 48, Commuters 42; Hillsboro 67, Sigma 58.

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Newman Club Has Its Christmas Activities

This week the Newman Club has been making its contribution to the Christmas season by decorating Parker Hall. The three large windows at the front of the building have been painted to resemble stained glass with pictures of caroling angels and brightly burning candles.

On Thursday night, the club held their annual Christmas party at the College Camp. Father Quinn and Miss Frances McCushing chaperoned the party. Gifts, games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

It was announced recently that Mr. and Mrs. William Remnick of Monterey, California, are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born in early November.

There has been but one main topic of interest on campus for the past couple of weeks - Christmas vacation. Both students and faculty feel that they need a rest.

Some of us would like to know why there have not been any noticeable complaints about the social life on campus lately. Is this a sign that everyone is satisfied?

The University of Wisconsin places most of its scholars in its prescribed program of "Integrated Liberal Studies," the core of which consists of a course in ancient, medieval, modern, and American cultures and courses in the social sciences and the natural sciences.

LAUNDROMAT Self Service Open 7 to 7 p. m. 53 Cottage St. Keene, N. H.

Ford Foundation Experiment Asks More Collegiate Study for Youth

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.)-The Ford Foundation's experimental program of pre-induction scholarships in liberal education for scholars under the age of 19 1/2 years, at least three-fifths of whom have not completed high school, suggests that intelligent young men of normal maturity can profit from work of collegiate rigor and content.

Four deans, one from each of the four universities, organized this project, which is financed over a three-year period by the Fund for the Advancement of Education with grants of approximately \$300,000 made to each of the four universities.

The basic assumption of the experiment, according to the four deans, is that "the quality of our national life, and the personal resources and competence of our young men, will be impaired if college education is wholly postponed until after the period of military service."

From the panel it was found that most of the cooperating teachers let the students try their own methods as much as possible and solve their own discipline problems as they thought best.

The University of Chicago follows the curriculum of general education adopted in 1942 in the humanities, the natural and social sciences, foreign language, mathematics, and writing, with history and philosophy as means of integration.

Columbia University uses the core curriculum required for all freshmen and sophomores consisting of two two-year sequences, in contemporary civilization, and in humanities. Courses in mathematics or science, a foreign language, English, health and physical education also are required.

Long active in educational organizations, Mrs. Caldwell has held various important offices. She was elected president of the National Education Association at the 90th annual meeting in Detroit, July 3, 1952.

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Student Teaching Is Subject of Panel Held by Members of F. T. A.

Seniors Consider Ten Questions Concerning Problems of Teaching. By Mary McGuirk. On January 13, the Frederick J. Simmons Chapter of F.T.A. held a meeting in Parker Hall.

There were four members of the panel, all of whom were seniors who are now concluding their eighteen weeks of student teaching. The panel members were Dean Corrigan, who has been teaching history and geography at Simons Junior High; Robert Morgan, teaching in the sixth grade at Roosevelt; Patricia Jones, teaching in the sixth grade at Wheelock School; and Audrey Chickering, teaching in the fifth grade at Lincoln School.

When asked to name some things which they felt had helped them in teaching, the panel members suggested the practice of letting pupils come to the desk for help.

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KTC AND APO SPONSOR GREEN BAR CONFERENCE

Speeches, Movie, and Discussion Groups Are Events at Patrol Leaders Meeting. Keene Teachers College played host on January 17th to the Cheshire County Boy Scout patrol leaders.

The conference was opened at 9:00 a. m. by a welcoming speech from Peter Kouletis, conference chairman, and the opening ceremony which was performed by Junior Scout Leader Richmond. Then the Scouts all participated in a community sing led by Field Scout Executive Nelson Richmond.

Six major discussion groups were scheduled for the day, so arranged that each patrol leader attending was given an opportunity to take part in each discussion. The first discussion, "The Patrol Leader and His Job," was led by Ralph Werninger and Nelson Evans.

Both of the KTC delegates stated that the local chapter of APO rated very high relative to the other chapters in projects and community functions.

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Many Words - Few Deeds

Nothing is more dramatic than the simple truth that our friends, neighbors, and those we have never seen, younger than we, are dying daily in Korea because of lack of blood.

Because we're free we could give or not, whatever our conscience dictated. It's quite sad, but deathly true that some of our freer minds will shortly contribute to the increasing mortalities which only blood can save.

From the total of our student body some 20 per cent saw the importance of giving twenty painless minutes of their day and a pint of their blood to the most worthy of causes.

This is another time for excuses. "Do you think I'm going to have somebody selling my blood" (Cynical Sam); "I'm scared" (Fragile Flossie); "Somebody else will do it" (Self-righteous Richy); "I've done enough already" (Solid Citizen Sally); "I need blood myself" (Joe Kokester); are among the reasons usually advanced.

Still facts are facts and they persist in telling us that we're a college situated in the lower reaches of service when it comes to giving blood. Larger schools like Boston University, as well as small colleges such as St. Anselms, all have, and continue to outdo us.

We hear a lot here about teachers, and prospective teachers, leading the way in worthwhile projects, but where is this leadership? It's not enough to continually say that we're giving our lives to some intangible mumbo jumbo.

True, the drive could have been more elaborately planned, and certainly more widely publicized, but that alone does not constitute a blanket excuse.

Because we are free and can do as we individually see fit, we have only ourselves to answer to - unless you might consider that a pain wracked body and pleading eyes, lying somewhere on a barren hillside, might deserve some sort of explanation.

D. J. J.

Women's Service Club Has New Year's Dance

On Saturday, January 10, in the gym, the Women's Service Club sponsored a New Year's Dance. Eddie Barras and his orchestra furnished the enjoyable music.

Some student jokingly entered the complaint that social life on campus during Christmas vacation was pretty dead. Not so jokingly I would carry this on to include the last couple of weeks.

Miss Pote Engaged To Kenneth Kiely

It was made public recently that Mr. Dennis Kiely, music instructor, and director of the college glee club, has become engaged to Miss Barbara E. Pote of Lynn, Mass.

The couple met when Miss Pote became the student librarian of the school band at Lynn English High which Mr. Kiely developed into one of the top school musical organizations in the state of Massachusetts.

Dr. J. Wade Caruthers was born in Missouri in 1917. While in high school and college, his interest lay in sports, where he excelled in basketball and soccer.

Mr. Kiely resigned as supervisor of instrumental music in the Lynn schools last August to accept his present post on our college faculty. During his four year career in Lynn, he achieved notable success in building Lynn public school bands to a well-trained, smoothly functioning and prize-winning organization.

Not only did he develop a senior band of nearly 100 boys and girls, but he made remarkable progress with second and third bands in which the community took justifiable pride.

His CYO band at St. Joseph's Church in Malden became champion of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese. He revived the band program in Lewiston, Maine, schools with similar success.

Dr. Caruthers is advising the Student Council for the third consecutive year, is Director of Graduate Study at Keene, and is adviser for the International Relations Club and the men's service fraternity.

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Owls Lose Second Game at Plymouth; Face Last Half of Schedule with 8-2

A smooth-working Plymouth Teachers five handed the Owls their second loss in ten games at Plymouth on Saturday evening, 61-51. The up-staters played deliberate ball for the good shot.

The home club surged to a 21-17 first period lead on the wings of Larry Baillargeon's fine shooting. Keene began moving in the second period as Plymouth had trouble cracking the tight Owl zone defense.

With Baillargeon on the bench with four personal fouls, Keene had a slight advantage they failed to capitalize on, because the third quarter saw Plymouth grab a 46-42 lead at the three quarter mark.

On the strength of Vern Bryant's shooting, he scored 23 in the game, the home forces carried the edge they needed into the final few minutes, which saw them successfully freeze the Owls out of the ball game.

Bruce Kibbee tallied 21 points for the losers, and Baillargeon aided Bryant with 16 markers for the winners.

KTC Drubs Worcester. On December 18 the Owls played their final game before the holidays, and defeated Worcester Teachers, 62-60.

Hale Leads KTC Win. With rangy Fred Hale writing a new page in KTC scoring annals, the Owls rolled to a 94-50 victory over a weak Rhode Island College of Education team at Providence.

The Keene Owls posted their seventh victory in eight games by downing a scrappy Salem Teachers club at Salem, 67-57.

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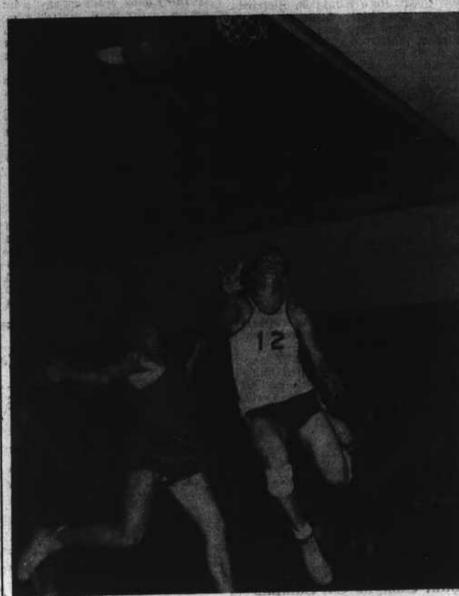
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Owl guard, Paul Bushey, drives in for a shot as RICE player does his best to avoid a foul. Owls whipped RICE 84-56.

Kappa Loses for First Time, But Still Leads. Kappa still leads the intramural basketball league, although they suffered their first loss of the year.

The Commuters won their first game of the year by squeaking out a 40-38 upset win over Hillsboro. High scorers for the Commuters were Lambert and Dugan, who

Once again the lack of school spirit has shown its ugly head at KTC. Out of a student body of 400 it was impossible to get enough students interested to make the trip to Plymouth to watch the Owls play their biggest rival.

This year's edition of the KTC Owls would, on their record, seem to deserve better support from their fans than this.

WHAT THE OWLS ARE SHOOTING. Table with columns: Player, No. of Games, Field Goals Attempted, Field Goals Made, Shooting Percentage, Foul Shots Made, Total Points Scored, Average Points Per Game.

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Girls' Basketball Team Splits with Plymouth

The KTC girls' basketball team split a twin bill with their sister college at Plymouth. The varsity took their game 46-37, while the junior varsity dropped their tilt, 51-31.

June Heese and Glen Burney were the big guns for the varsity, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively. Heese did excellent work under her own basket and scored several from there. Burney combined distance shots and hooks in some neat plays for her points.

On the other end of the floor, Lola Tanner, Rae Mitchell, and a freshman, Bev Comstock, did a tremendous defensive job. The game was hard fought all the way, as Stewart scored 27 tallies for Plymouth. Near the end of the game, Janie Kingsbury suffered an unfortunate injury.

The junior varsity game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. Plymouth led by only two points at half-time, but gained momentum in the last half. Estelle Greenwood and Peg Gullmette carried the scoring burden for Keene with 16 and 15 points. Tardy Testa did some outstanding defensive work in the losing cause.

Panel (Continued from Page 1) How did your cooperating teacher help you to feel accepted as a teacher? Have you had any difficulty with discipline? What about your "load" as a student teacher? Was student teaching what you expected? and What are your feelings toward the KTC method of evaluating student teaching? Of the twenty-five teachers in the audience, only one had had

any experience with student teachers. Following the class, the group had supper at the Ox-Yoke before returning to Keene.

Intramural (Continued from Page 3) shared the honors with 10 points each. Hillsboro was led by Ken Hewitt with 13 points.

Just before the Christmas vacation, Neal Gadwah scored 20 points to pace Alpha in its 55-35 conquest of the Commuters. The 20 points is tops for a single game this year, as previously, Dave Costin had scored 23.

Kappa got back on the winning trail again after the Hillsboro loss by subduing Alpha rather handily, 54-37. High scorer for Kappa was Smith, who racked up 18 points, as he continually took passes from his teammates for driving lay-ups. Gadwah again led the Alpha team by netting 16 markers.

Other scores in this round are as follows: Kappa 49, Commuters 35; Kappa 53, Blue Devils 37; Blue Devils 52, Commuters 42; Alpha 61, Blue Devils 27.

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Sigma Has Initiation At Dr. Young's Home

Sigma Tau Gamma added three new members to its ranks on Tuesday night, January 6, of the new year. Pete Kouletis, Richard Jansen and Roger Ames received the first and last degrees as they became initiated. The meeting, held at President Young's home, served as a triple purpose. The second point on the agenda was the welcoming of the new faculty adviser, who is Dr. Woffler. The third event of the evening was in tribute to Mr. Harry Davis, retired music teacher, who has served as faculty adviser to the boys ever since the fraternity's founding on campus five years ago.

The group bought Mr. Davis a set of cufflinks and a tie clasp. This gift was presented to him by Don Emmett.

Basketball (Continued from Page 3) up a bitter fight, but Keene squeezed out a 12-11 period lead, and increased it to 51-25 at the half. Kibbee was scoring repeatedly on fast breaks and some alert ball stealing.

The Joyce men held a 51-37 margin at the end of the third quarter. Salem switched into an all court press and bothered the Owls, but could creep no closer than eight points.

Owls Swamp RICE The KTC quintet won its eighth game in nine starts by walloping Rhode Island College of Education, 84-56. The Joyce men

played far below par and in a rather unimpressive game led all the way. Kibbee and Bushey each tallied 15 points for the locals, while Roland Blaise led RICE scorers with 26 points.

All the Keene reserves saw a lot of action in the final quarter after the Owls had held period leads of 26-7, 39-17, 57-35. It was by far the slipshod exhibition that the locals have shown at home.

For the remainder of the season the Owls will be without the services of their back-court stalwart, Lindy Chakalos. Because he played in an outside game, Chakalos is ineligible under the Teachers College Conference rules, for any more competition.

Taylor (continued from Page 1) through her outstanding work in the 4-H Club. She has been a member since 1942. Before entering KTC, she won several dairy and home economics awards. In 1947, she won the Governor Dale Trophy for outstanding 4-H work in New Hampshire.

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SCENIC THEATRE Keene, N. H. Tel. 716 PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY January 20 In Technicolor "BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE" Linda Darnell - Robert Newton Disney Cartoon

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY January 21-22 Double Feature Bill David Niven - Joan Caulfield "THE LADY SAYS NO" -ALSO- "THE FIGHTER" Richard Conte - Vanessa Brown

FRIDAY-SATURDAY January 23-24 Double Feature Bill In Technicolor "HANGMAN'S KNOT" Randolph Scott - Donna Reed -ALSO- "ARMY BOUND" Stanley Clements

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY January 25-26-27 "THE FLAT TOP" in Thrilling Color Sterling Hayden - Richard Carlson

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY January 28-29 "THE SNIPER" Marie Wilson - Adolph Menjou -CO-FEATURE- "LADIES OF THE CHORUS" with Marilyn Monroe

FRIDAY-SATURDAY January 30-31 Double Feature Bill Abbott and Costello in "THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES" -CO-FEATURE- "THE MAVERICK" Wild Bill Elliott

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY February 1-2-3 "THE HAPPY TIME" Charles Boyer - Linda Christian

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY February 4-5 "THE TURNING POINT" William Holden - Edmund O'Brien Also Selected Shorts

FRIDAY-SATURDAY February 6-7 Lex Barker "TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY" -CO-FEATURE- "MONTANA INCIDENT"

Educator Emphasizes Need for Teachers

Hammond, La. (I.P.)-Emphasizing the demand for elementary teachers in our public schools, Dr. William Rigdon, director of teacher training at Southeastern Louisiana College, also pointed to certain fields open in the public high schools.

Dr. Rigdon's comments followed a report on placement of the 1952 student teacher graduates. "We have a big demand for vocal music and instrumental teachers, library science, mathematics, and science majors." The high school teaching fields which are drastically over-crowded, Dr. Rigdon said, are social sciences, home economics, commerce, and physical education for men.

Six commerce graduates out of thirteen got jobs teaching in the public schools, while the remaining seven took jobs in business and industry. Dr. Rigdon also said that there seems to be a favorable balance of supply and demand in the field of English.

At the start of the program, Miss Merrill outlined briefly the trip, explaining what kind of a tour it was and who went. Then slides showing New York harbor and the ship on which they were to sail formed a starting point, with Miss Pragst commenting on the slides. The audience was taken first to Holland, with slides of the Dutch people and of the famous Zider Zee. Next we went to England, to France, to Austria, Germany and Italy. The interest contained in the slides was further enhanced by a vivid description of the countryside and the customs and habits of the occupants of the country. The speakers told a few of the highlights of their trip-moments which occurred-describing their tour in a way that the audience vicariously relived the moments of being in Europe themselves. Outstanding among the slides were the Stone Henge monuments and the palace gardens of England, the Eiffel Tower of France, pictures of Innsbruck, Austria, old German castles, and, especially, the ruins of Rome and the Leaning Tower in Pisa.

Ending with refreshments, this was an evening of interest and enjoyment to all who attended.

NEA President Visits NHandKTC Campus Mrs. Sarah C. Caldwell, president of the National Educational Association, visited our campus Wednesday, January 28th. She is a Biology teacher in Akron, Ohio, and recently returned from serving as a U. S. Delegate to UNESCO at the Paris meeting; she represented N.E.A. at the annual meeting of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession and the New World Confederation of Teaching Organizations in Copenhagen last July and August. While in New Hampshire, Mrs. Caldwell visited Manchester, Concord, Laconia, Exeter, as well as Keene.

During her visit on campus, Mrs. Caldwell was a guest at dinner, and met informally with the faculty members in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Also present at the dinner were Mr. Laurence O. Thompson, superintendent of schools in Keene; Mr. Edward Sillari, supervisor of secondary schools in Keene; and a representative from each school in the city.

Lakeland Choir Gives Concert at Keene High The Florida Southern College Choir of Lakeland presented a concert at Keene High School auditorium Thursday, February 5. The choir was directed by Dr. Charles Woodbury, former music director at Keene High School. This group is composed of forty voices. The program was presented under the auspices of the music department of the high school. Mr. Victor Iams is supervisor of the music department and Dorothea Hutchins is assistant.

The varied program included the following numbers: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," "Adoration to Christe," "Low, Sweet Chariot," "Song at Night," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Be Thou Near Me," "Alleluia," "Beautiful Savior," "Let Thy Holy Presence," "The Lord's Prayer," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "The Lilac Tree," "Cradle Song," "Compline Hymn," "Russian Picnic," "Sleep Baby Sleep," "Skip to My Lou," "The Orchestra Song," "Tradi Nuka," "Three and One Kiss," "Through the Years"

The program included solo numbers as well as songs sung by the entire choir.

Purpose of Education is Addressed By Northfield School's President At the first assembly to open the second semester, William E. Park, President of the Northfield Schools, gave a very interesting and thought-provoking address entitled "The Purpose of an Education."

First of all, Mr. Park started off by naming a few humorous and secondary purposes of education such as getting a man; studying old, dusty books; and marking time until marriage. Then he said the real purpose of education is to give these things to the pupils. 1. Broad understanding. 2. Better judgment. 3. The ability to stand for the things one believes in. These things are only the product of a great teacher, and the great teachers are people who live rich, wholesome lives in a community.

Mr. Park received his education at Williams College, Union Theological Seminary, and Harvard University. He has honorary doctorates from Williams and Middlebury Colleges, and has been President of the Northfield Schools since 1940. Also Mr. Park has been on the Massachusetts State Board of Education; and at present is on the Board of Trustees at Vassar and the Simmons Colleges. In addition to all this he has found the time to write two books entitled "Narrow is the Way" and "The Quest for Inner Peace."

Lakeland Choir Gives Concert at Keene High (Continued from Page 4)

The program included solo numbers as well as songs sung by the entire choir.

Peter Kouletis Installed as New APO Prxy, 15 Members Initiated

Fifteen new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, at a ceremony held Tuesday evening, January 20, in Hale Building. Honorary members who witnessed the ritual were Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Mr. Conrad A. Adams, Mr. Frank H. Blackington, Jr., and Dr. William A. Woffler. Dr. Rigdon also said the degree team consisted of the advisers, Dr. J. Wade Carruthers and Dr. Alex Perodin, as well as the officers, President Robert Jacques, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Bernier, and Alumni Secretary Peter Kouletis. Sergeant-at-Arms Ralph Werninger swore in the following pledges: Jack LaFlamme, Edwin Greene, Frank Taylor, Richard Thompson, Richard Percunis, Harold Brown, Hans Olawson, Peter Panagias, Michael Tierney, Robert Ingalls, Victor Collette, Nelson Evans, Arthur Mitchell, Richard Jansen, and Minott Parker.

Another event of the evening was the installing of the newly-elected president of the group, Peter Kouletis, by Dr. Carruthers. The ceremony closed with the new president's acceptance speech, the text of which follows.

"President Young, honorary members, and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega: I feel that it is indeed a privilege to be entrusted with the presidency of our fraternity. If we are to promote service to humanity and the four-fold functions of our fraternity, we must remain a dynamic organization. Our predecessors have laid the foundation; it is up to us to carry on. It is natural to inquire 'How should we go about strengthening our fraternity and operating more efficiently?' The strength and effi-

ciency of our fraternity is dependent upon the quality of its members. We must attract to our ranks those who are interested in service to humanity and who are willing to sacrifice for the good of the whole. We must also be open to new ideas and new methods of service. We must be alert to the needs of our community and be ready to respond to them. We must be united in our purpose and in our action. We must be true to our ideals and to our principles. We must be loyal to our fraternity and to our country. We must be brave in the face of adversity and in the face of our enemies. We must be generous in our spirit and in our actions. We must be kind in our words and in our deeds. We must be honest in our dealings and in our lives. We must be just in our judgments and in our decisions. We must be fair in our criticisms and in our evaluations. We must be patient in our waiting and in our struggles. We must be persistent in our efforts and in our endeavors. We must be diligent in our work and in our studies. We must be energetic in our activities and in our pursuits. We must be cheerful in our hearts and in our minds. We must be optimistic in our outlook and in our hopes. We must be confident in our faith and in our beliefs. We must be courageous in our convictions and in our actions. We must be brave in our hearts and in our minds. We must be generous in our spirit and in our actions. We must be kind in our words and in our deeds. We must be honest in our dealings and in our lives. We must be just in our judgments and in our decisions. We must be fair in our criticisms and in our evaluations. We must be patient in our waiting and in our struggles. We must be persistent in our efforts and in our endeavors. We must be diligent in our work and in our studies. We must be energetic in our activities and in our pursuits. We must be cheerful in our hearts and in our minds. We must be optimistic in our outlook and in our hopes. We must be confident in our faith and in our beliefs. We must be courageous in our convictions and in our actions.

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KDP Holds New Member Initiation

On January 27, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, held an initiation in Hale Building. Twenty new members, 16 juniors and four seniors, were initiated by President Dean Corrigan. The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and social service.

Those initiated were: juniors: Ruth Brainard, Betty Sweet, Bette Baston, Lola Tanner, Priscilla Holmes, Lois Plimpton, Frances Ward, Mary McGuirk, Betty Burnham, Marlene Farrow, Robert Pearson, Jim Brezninski, Ted Barker, Bill Parker, Elton Beard and Gordon Durand; seniors: Priscilla Osborne, Jessie Coogan, Robert Bernier and Floyd Bailey.

Following the ceremonies, short talks were given on the purposes and regulations of the society by Mr. Frank Blackington, Jr., treasurer, and Dr. Ann C. Peters, counselor, and then refreshments were served.

Club Skit Night Will Be Presented Feb. 19 The second annual "Club Skit Night," sponsored by the junior class, will take the spotlight on the stage of Parker Hall on Thursday, February 19.

All clubs and organizations on campus have been invited to participate in the program. Each club will be allowed about ten minutes to present their skit, and at the end of the program a panel of judges will award prizes.

The program will be held in Parker Hall on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.00. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for the purchase of a new skit book for the club.

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Owls Revenge Earlier Defeat by Subduing Willimantic, 79-70

Willimantic Teachers College, playing without the services of their ace, Walt McNally, who was ill, bowed to the Owls of Keene in a fast, well played game, 79-70. The first quarter ended in a 21-21 deadlock as the Connecticut team was controlling the boards and shooting well from outside.

In the second period Kibbee was hitting with his patented hook shot and Captain Russell and Nap Benoit were working well in the backcourt. The Owls went off the floor at half-time enjoying a slim 37-34 advantage.

Bruce Kibbee cooled off in the third period, but Russell was switching the nets and Bushey was getting a workout at the free throw line. Watson's jump shot kept the Netmegers in the game. The Joyce men had a five point bulge with 10 minutes remaining.

The Owls controlled the boards in the final frame, with Kibbee and Evangelou doing their usual fine work. At final buzzer, the scoreboard read 79-70 in favor of Keene.

The Joyce men connected for 27 out of 35 from the foul line, with Russell and Bushey getting 21 of them.

Kibbee and Russell got 24 and 20 respectively, while Watson was outstanding for the visitors. In a thrilling preliminary event,

There are no home economic girls doing their student teaching this semester. The distributive educational students out are Robert Bernier at Keene High; Howard Mortenson at Nashua High for nine weeks and Central Junior High in Keene for nine weeks; and Wallace Russell at Stevens High in Claremont.

The boys in industrial education that are doing their student teaching are Kenneth Aldrich at Littleton High; Leonard Aldrich at Keene High; Donald Emmett at Franklin Junior High; Keene; Harold Moulton at Laconia High; Walter Southmayd at Keene High; and Robert Witham at Davis Vocational School in Dover.

The secondary students that have started their student teaching are William Baston at Central Junior High; Keene; Margaret Center at Wilton High; Timoleon Chakalos at Central Junior High; Keene; Paul Drown at Keene High; Keene; Donald Emmett at Keene High; Keene; Gordon Jacques

EDITORIAL

Yoonme sat reclining in the Campus Club the other day drinking coffee, watching the crowd pass by, talking about nothing of importance, and generally wasting his time. Between gulps of java he was reflecting a few of his pet opinions. "I don't know as I'll go to any more basketball games. Why we should have taken Salem by at least 10 points. Our guys are lousy; what's the use of wasting my time watching them. Besides, it's like a morgue in that gym anyway. No one cheers but the opposing rooters. Heck, what's the matter with the wheels around here. Why don't they do something about these things? And another thing, what ever happened to the winter carnival we were going to have this year? Doesn't anybody do anything but talk around here?"

Yoonme took time out to invest in another ten cent cup of coffee before he continued his discourse. "I suppose the dramatic club is about ready to produce another one of its colossal flops Tuesday night. Might as well set that night aside to go to a lousy movie."

A friend of Yoonme's happened on the scene and interrupted to ask, "Hey friend, are you going to the social committee meeting? Maybe you have some original ideas that we can all benefit by. It won't hurt to make them known anyway."

"Yeah, but who wants to go out in the cold to talk to a bunch of dopes who think they know it all. And besides I'd rather sit here and drink this terrible coffee."

I sort of forgot about Yoonme and his conjectures until the other morning when I chanced to glance at the bulletin board and saw a couple of lambasting posters. The thought struck me right off that Yoonme must be at it again, because sneaking around somebody's back to make a big show seemed about the way he'd operate.

This poster incident is just another event in the long line of Yoonme's achievements. What's his goal anyway? It seems as if it's just to get people upset with each other and mumbling in corners so that ill feelings and worse conditions result instead of anything being helped.

We know things are far from perfect, but for me, I doubt if they ever will be completely ideal. Still there's a right and a wrong way to go about criticizing something. Words sometimes are a good beginning, if advanced honestly and straightforwardly. Most people will accept advice if it's for the best. However, words aren't enough; we who are castigated for our misdeeds need help much more than cynical slams, encouragement instead of abuse, congratulations instead of condemnation.

One person like Yoonme can certainly do a lot of harm; in fact many times more harm than all the good that's being done. You might want to meet this fellow and talk things over and try to change his ways. If perchance you'd like to try your luck with him, why not drop into the Campus Club most any time. He's usually there drinking coffee. Just a hint in parting - there's a big mirror in the Campus Club and if you look into it and see Yoonme staring back, you'll know where to start working, won't you?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The enjoyment I receive from the Monadnock cannot be measured. I still find the articles interesting and educational. Although some of the names and faces are unfamiliar, the memories still burn brightly. Comparing our newspaper with some from other schools, I still find the Monadnock is one of the better all around papers.

The only thing that I can't explain to people is the continual petty gripes put in the "Letters to the Editor" column. I particularly mean the one in the issue of December 18.

The fellows over here can't understand why the students don't look at things from the given material. The excuses offered by the students sound pretty feeble, and it's understandable why they wouldn't sign their names.

I don't feel any person is capable of grasping certain concepts being presented to them through instruction unless they place themselves in the position of instructors. It seems to me the whole problem is cooperation. A college student should realize that he is paying for his education, and every time he lies down, he is cheating himself financially and educationally.

A college student should not need someone to pound the material into him. My understanding has been that an instructor gives the student the sources of information, and measures the student's progress.

How about the 17 per cent of the class that didn't receive warnings? Thanks again for printing such an interesting paper. I'll bet my one issue gets more circulation than all the other issues together!

Lt. Joseph J. McCaffrey, U. S. Marine Corps, Korea.

Dear Editor: It has come to my attention, in a rather pointed manner, that some of the students who own cars are not making the fullest use of the facilities made available to them by our benevolent administration. I am, of course, those students residing within the hallowed halls of this institute of higher learning, who, during the day, take their vehicles from the parking lots set aside for them and leave them along Main Street or Applan Way in the spaces badly needed for commuters' cars.

Because of this, the commuters must park their cars in the only spaces left; the well-posted, restricted area of Applan Way. This proves

rather expensive, as several people discovered a week ago last Friday when they paid fifty cents apiece for this privilege. Although the dorm students are not themselves violating a law, they are forcing others to do so by not having in a manner befitting college students.

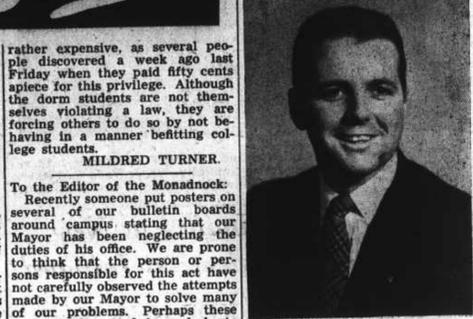
MILDRED TURNER.

To the Editor of the Monadnock: Recently someone put posters on several of our bulletin boards around campus stating that our Mayor has been neglecting the duties of his office. We are prone to think that the person or persons responsible for this act have not carefully observed the attempts made by our Mayor to solve many of our problems. Perhaps these persons who acted in such haste should reflect for a moment on something Jesus said that we think fits this situation: "He who is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

The attempts of our Mayor have not been wholeheartedly backed by the student body, including these unfair spreaders of criticism. Remember the Plymouth trip. It is our opinion that help instead of blame would be more sensible. Without cooperation it is impossible for anyone in the Mayor's office to be successful in the promises he has made—and is striving to accomplish. Certainly our Mayor has ambition and willingness to work; let's not "pilot it under" with ingratitude.

JUSTICE SEEKERS: Ruby Winn, Janine Carson, Joanne Riisi, Maureen O'Leary, Charlotte Scully.

Campus WHEELS



Bob Witham

KTC starts off its new semester with the announcement of our Campus Wheel—the well known and versatile Bob Witham. Many of you boys are acquainted with Bob through sports, for he is Men's Intramural Athletic Director. Still others may have seen Bob over at the Campus Club where he works both physically and mentally to keep the club up to par.

Bob comes to us via a long route from Dover, N. H., where he was born and attended school. At Dover High School he was active in sports and was a three-letter man in basketball, baseball, and football. Brawn and brain worked in coordination, for Bob won the Scholastic Award and was initiated into the National Honor Society for High School Students. This was an omen for things to come, for this last year at Keene Teachers College, Bob was selected by the students and the faculty as one of ten students to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bob's interest has seemed to center about machines and wood-working for, after graduating from Dover High School, he enrolled at the Davis Vocational School in his home town. He worked and studied here for two years and worked as a carpenter's helper at U.N.H. In 1944 Bob enlisted in the U. S. Navy; where he continued his interest in this field—now as an Electrician's Mate. He was discharged in 1946 and soon after enrolled at KTC. Here, naturally, his major was Trades and Industries.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPENCER HARDWARE CO. Keene, N. H. Sporting Goods - Hardware Paint - Coal

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ALPHA PI TAU presents the... WINTER HEARTS FORMAL Saturday, February 14th Featuring Roger Carrier's Orchestra \$2.50 per couple SPAULDING GYM DANCING 8-12

Owls Carry 12-4 Record Into Final Four Games as Season Draws to End

The Keene Owls blew a five point lead with two minutes to play as they bowed to Salem Teachers College 59-56. The fray lacked the zip of previous games and the Joyceemen lacked aggressiveness.

The Keene quintet jumped to an early lead, but the Witches of Salem kept closing the gap. Fred Hale sat out most of the second period, as he had three personals. At halftime, the scoreboard read 25-23 in favor of the Owls.

In the third quarter, Bushey and Kibbee led the Keene attack. However, the Bay Staters knotted the count at 42 all in this frame, the highest scoring quarter of the evening.

Going into the final two minutes of play, the Joyceemen had a seemingly comfortable five point lead, but bad passes were turned into points for Salem and a pair of foul shots gave the Witches a hard-earned, well deserved, 58-56 win.

Bruce Kibbee and Paul Bushey led the Owls with 18 and 17 points respectively. Nap Benoit played a good defensive game, as he again got a starting assignment.

The Keene Owls staged a brilliant comeback as they overcame a 15 point deficit and nosed out a good North Adams quintet, 75-71. In a thriller that had the fans up and screaming.

The Keene attack couldn't get rolling in the first 20 minutes of play. Meanwhile, Joe Grady, 6-5 center, was controlling the boards and George Jarck, high scorer with 24 markers, was tossing them in from everywhere to give the Bay Staters a big 43-28 lead at the halfway mark.

The Keene five opened the third quarter with eight consecutive points and cut the lead to three points at the end of the frame.

The Owls pulled the game out as Kibbee and Russell began to hit the strings. Nap Benoit sparked the Keene men with his fine playmaking.

The Keene Owls played host to a winless Fitchburg quintet and were extended to an overtime period before they racked up their ninth win of the campaign, 73-66.

The Falcons had a small club, but were very fast and took advantage of the Owl's poor shooting to lead at the quarter, 21-16.

In the second period, the Keene five fought back to take the lead, but the Fitchburg club came back strong to lead at halftime, 34-32.

With a 30 point barrage in the last quarter, Willimantic Teachers came from behind to down Keene's erratic Owls, 67-59, on the Nutmeggers' court.

Willimantic grabbed an early 5-0 bulge and led at the period 12-11. The second chapter found the Owls starting to move on some fine shooting by Kibbee and Evangelou. The Joyceemen held the lead at the end of the first half, 13-11.

Other scores in this round were: Hillsboro 45, Blue Devils 42; Kappa 42, Commuters 38; Alpha 40, Commuters 43; Kappa 63, Blue Devils 44; Commuters 66, Blue Devils 50; and Kappa 56, Hillsboro 42.

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Kappa Clinches Title In Intramural League

In the first overtime game of the season, the Hillsboro quintet, which has now pulled three upsets, defeated Alpha by a score of 37 to 36. It was a nip and tuck game all the way with the fourth quarter ending in a 35-all tie. In the three minute overtime period, the Hillsboro team scored one field goal to Alpha's lone foul conversion, thus eliminating Alpha from the basketball race and clinching the title for Kappa. Jim Warren led Hillsboro with 15 points, while Neal Gadwah paced the losers with 14 tallies.

In another thriller, Alpha squeaked out a win over the Blue Devils, 42-41, with Sal Grasso throwing in a field goal with five seconds left. As a result of bad ball handling and passing the Blue Devils lost the five point advantage that they had in the last three minutes. Don Johnson led the losers by scoring 16 points, while Gadwah paced Alpha with 13 markers.

Other scores in this round were: Hillsboro 45, Blue Devils 42; Kappa 42, Commuters 38; Alpha 40, Commuters 43; Kappa 63, Blue Devils 44; Commuters 66, Blue Devils 50; and Kappa 56, Hillsboro 42.

Girls Beat Plymouth As Basketball Ends

Basketball has at last come to a close. The intramural program ended with the class of '54 still undefeated. This completes their third undefeated season. They are unbeaten not only in basketball, but also in field hockey, volleyball and softball. Each of the seniors did not have a class team. The juniors took two from the sophomores. The freshmen provided plenty of stiff competition, and from the looks of things will be a pretty tough club to beat next year. June Hess was high scorer for the juniors, dropping in shots from any spot. Lola Tanner sparked the guard section.

Friday afternoon KTC played host to the Plymouth girls for a return game. The junior varsity dropped a heartbreaker for their second defeat; the final score was 52-45. Several times during the game Keene would pull up the score, but Plymouth always managed to keep the lead. They were hard pressed all the way. Peggy Guilmette scored 25 points for Keene with nine field goals and seven out of eight foul shots. Blodgett was high scorer for Plymouth with 23 points. Tardy Testa played a tremendous defensive game. (Continued on Page 4)

It was good to see such a large turnout of Owl rooters to watch the KTC girls play the Plymouth lassies. The girls' J.V. game afforded the crowd many things to cheer about and the varsity game was a nip and tuck affair until the Owlettes pulled away in the final quarter. We think that it would be an improvement in the girls' athletic program if they were allowed to schedule more games with other Teachers Colleges. This surely would meet with the approval of the girls themselves. As it stands now, the girls having played their yearly two games, will retire from intercollegiate competition until another season rolls around.

Coach Summer Joyce wishes to request that all amateur photographers please refrain from taking pictures of the Owl players previous to game time. The camera appears to be the Owls' jinx. Against Salem, the camera and the initial appearance of the sparkling new uniforms was too much for the Joyceemen to overcome. With only seconds to go, they lost a game that had the air of a KTC victory all the way. Lady Luck walked out on the Owls when it appeared that they might go through the entire season without suffering a defeat at home.

On the intramural scene the boys from Kappa Delta Phi have clinched their second championship of the year by winning the basketball crown. Having already won the football and basketball crowns, and with only volleyball, bowling, and softball remaining to be played, Kappa has a substantial lead in the race for the trophy that symbolizes intramural supremacy.

The Owl basketball team and cheerleaders take time out from a practice session to pose for the above photo. Both squads enter their last two weeks of the current season.

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Basketball
(Continued from Page 3)
lead at halftime by a narrow 25-22 score.
Early in the third quarter the Owls opened the gap to nine points as Kibbee and Russell hit two quick baskets apiece. Then the and pumped in three long shots and a driving layup to cut the margin to 42-37 at the quarter mark.
The Jockeys still held a four point edge with about five minutes to go when the roof fell in. Five quick baskets by Williams knit the count at 59 all. Then the Connecticut five managed two steals for baskets that clinched the verdict on a tired Owl club.
Kibbee dropped in 22 markers, and Evangelou hit for 12 points in a losing cause. McNally and Johnson paced the well-balanced home club to victory.

The KTC quintet handed a heavily favored Gorham Teachers club its first conference loss 74-67 at Gorham. A tight zone, deliberate attack, and great shooting by Bruce Kibbee enabled the Owls to win a big one. The "Swanney Swisher" notched 30 points to tie the school scoring record set by Fred Hale earlier in the season.
Gorham moved to an early 10-3 lead, but the Jockeys closed the gap to 19-15 at the quarter. In a tight second canto the Pine Tree Staters maintained a slender 31-30 lead.
The locals began to roll in the third period and opened up a two point edge at the buzzer, 49-47.

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**Social Committee Ski
Dance Held February 6th**
On February 6, the Social Committee sponsored a shoe-less ski dance in the Spaulding gym. The hall was arrayed in ski equipment with two ski figures placed at the front of the stage. Indeed it looked like everyone had just come off the slope, discarded their skis and boots, and grabbed a partner to dance.
Refreshments were served during the intermission, and music by Eddie Bourassa's orchestra made the evening a success.

Girls' Basketball
(Continued from Page 3)
The varsity won their second game 52-44. June Hess was high scorer in this battle, dropping in 27 points. The forwards did a great job working the ball around the guards into the basket. Lola Tanner and Pat Gormley led the guards with interceptions and fast breaks.
Alpha Phi Omega
(Continued from Page 1)
ciency of Alpha Phi Omega are only as strong as the sincerity, talents, and accomplishments of our officers and members. Our predecessors have set forth goals which we may well follow in striving for a bigger and better Alpha Phi Omega.

Gorham quickly assumed the edge only to have the determined Owls come roaring back to put the game close to reach with a tremendous surge. In the fourth quarter Kibbee hooped fifteen points and Capt. Russell connected with eight consecutive foul conversions.
Russell gave Kibbee help in the scoring by hooping 20 tallies, while Wedge and Gouzie paced Gorham with 19 and 16 points respectively.

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Student Teachers
(continued from Page 1)
Christiansen, grade 6, Lincoln School, Keene; Eleanor Cilley, grade 1, Amherst Street School, Nashua; Barbara Clifford, grade 5 and 6, Symonds School, Keene; Edward Fairbanks, grade 6, Hinsdale; Janet Falcetti, grade 5, Wilton; Barbara Knapp, grade 1, Tilden School, Keene; Nicholas Koninos, grade 6, Wheelock School, Keene; Joan Lowrey, grade 4, Littleton; Marion Lynch, grade 2, Wheelock; Marguerite McGulgan, grade 1, Cleveland School, Keene; Helen Moynihan, grade 1, Lincoln School, Keene; Marguerite Raymond, grade 1, Wheelock School, Keene; Irene Terrill, grade 5, Ash Street School, Manchester, first nine weeks; Normand Valliere, grade 6, Roosevelt School, Keene; and Patricia Winn, grade 2, Tilden School, Keene.
The three special students are William Cross, grades 4 and 5, Wheelock School, Keene (8 credits); Howard Sargent, grades 4 and 5, Wheelock School, Keene (8 credits); and Lorna Ridley, Marlboro High School (8 credits).

Campus Wheels
(Continued from page 2)
tries. One of Bob's projects was a love-seat, and we all know that Bob thinks a lot of a girl who graduated from KTC two years ago. Significant, perhaps?
Bob has been very active here on campus. He is the past president of the Manchester Club and past president of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. He belongs to Kappa Delta Phi, has worked on the Monadnock staff, and is a member of the National Students Association. This semester Bob is teaching at his former alma mater, Davis Vocational School, in Dover, and is, of course, off campus. He plans to teach in New Hampshire, with all his experience and practice in his field he should be an asset to any faculty.

representatives from every organization and class on campus. It is the function of this group to govern what will go on on campus. They allot dates to organizations wishing to put on socials and even supply funds to help them, so that all entertainment will be free. No matter what type of entertainment is offered, it must meet with the approval of the Social Committee.
If one will take time to look at our social calendar for the rest of the year, he will find that there is something going on all the time from now until the end of the year. It will only be when every-one supports these socials that we will have school spirit, not until. School spirit is a wonderful feeling of cooperation, and not the braying of the jack-ass.
MAYOR LIL ABNER OBERLE.
STUDENT COUNCIL.

The Student Council has posted sign-up sheets for the 24th Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to be held on March 26, 27, 28, in New York City.
Delegates will be chosen by the Student Council in accordance with the following criteria. The student must have an academic record of at least 2.5. The student must be active in at least two standing activities, organizations, sports and/or committees. The student must be familiar and well acquainted with the curricula and activities of the college. No student shall qualify two academic years in succession.
Skits (Continued from Page 1)
judges will announce the winning group. The name of the winning club or organization will be engraved on the plaque, which now hangs in the Campus Club, denoting the annual winner of the event.

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PROGRAM OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY February 10
G. B. Shaw's
"ANDROCLAS AND THE LIONS"
Victor Mature —Also— Jean Simmons
News Events —Also— Cartoon

WEDNESDAY ONLY February 11
"THE FAITHFUL CITY" John Slater
Jamie Smith Filmed in Israel
Also Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 12-13-14
Double Feature Bill
Fennimore Cooper's
"THE PATHFINDER"
With George Montgomery Helena Carter
—Co-Feature—
"FANGS OF THE ARCTIC"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY February 15-16-17
in Technicolor
"THE SAVAGE" Susan Morrow
Carlton Heston
Also News Events Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY February 18-19
Double Feature Bill
"STRANGE FASCINATION" Cleo Moore
Hugo Haas It's the Pick Up Girl Again
—Also—
"LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY" Lisa Ferraday
Jon Hall

MONDAY—TUESDAY March 2-3
Alan Ladd in
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
News Events Disney Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY March 4-5
Filmed in France English Titles
Also Selected Shorts

FRIDAY—SATURDAY March 6-7
Double Feature Bill
Color by Technicolor
"PRINCE OF PIRATES" Barbara Rush
John Derek
—Co-Feature—
Johnny Mack Brown in
"DEAD MAN'S TRAIL"
March 8-12
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
Martin and Lewis in
"THE STOoge" Disney Cartoon
Also News Events

question of the week concerns a couple of posters on the bulletin board. As the captions with the cartoons were not clear as to their purpose, we are involved in a guessing game. My three guesses are as follows:
First: guess—personal enmity. This is hardly possible, however, among students intending to become school teachers. The common sense and broadmindedness required of teachers would prevent such childish action.
Second: guess—The office of Mayor is being challenged. The reference to the Mayor's ability to dance suggests that someone has just read Gulliver's Travels and believes, as do the Lilliputians, that political office should be decided by one's gymnastic abilities.
The third and most logical guess is that some unenlightened dare not say ignorant—students are vainly seeking school spirit in the form of a marketable commodity, and want it served to them on a platter. These people must realize that school spirit is an intangible group creation requiring the wholehearted cooperation of all of us.
Presumably, the references to school spirit and activity are caused by a lack of information. If one would take the time to investigate he would find that there is an organization on campus directly responsible for this. The name Social Committee even implies this. The Social Committee ranks second only in the Student Council in student organizations. It is the most representative of all groups on campus as it is made up of rep-

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

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 27 — Manchester Club Social.
Friday, March 27 — Meeting of New Hampshire Teachers. Secondary teachers will meet in Laconia; Elementary teachers will meet in Manchester and Plymouth.
Thursday, March 19 — Meeting of all secondary Student Teachers in Room 15, Huntress Hall.
Friday, March 20 — Newman Club play and dance.

FRATERNITY PLEDGEEES CONCLUDE "HELL WEEK"

Thirty-Nine Men are Added to Campus Fraternities as Week's Activities End
Everyone can heave a sigh of relief now—Fraternity Hell Week is over! No—there's been no army on campus, no disguised foreign dignitaries, no men from Mars—it's just been the poor initiates slaving for their masters. This past week, March 9 to the 15th, is one of the highlights of the school year. Here the new pledges must perform and carry out the wishes of the members of the fraternity to which they are pledged.
The members of the fraternities, remembering what they went through, plan for weeks and rub their hands in glee as they plan the tasks for the pledges. Whether it's "Sherlock Holmes" following up a trail of clues, sweeping the tennis courts, or doing callisthenics, you can always be sure of good entertainment. The girls never received so much serenading by firelight—or moonlight—#8 they have the past week. The #8 it was there—but, well, the singing was a little ragged! Needless to say, the army will be proud of our boys when they discover that they already know how to "Count off" and keep in step. And those wastebaskets—a woman's pocketbook could never compete with one! The day the boys couldn't talk to girls was really trying for some. Of course, the boys' girl friends didn't help them any, in fact they displayed all of their womanly wiles in an attempt to make them talk.
A week was fun for the fraternity men and for us—the lookers on—and it was also fun for the initiates who displayed throughout the entire week a sense of sportsmanship that will be an asset to the brotherhoods. Here are the harassed fellows:
Pledged to Alpha Pi Tau: Paul Allen, Groveton; Kent Bailey, Keene; Edward Creteau, Marlboro; William Cross, Keene; Lloyd Draper, Westmoreland; Robert Dugan, Keene; Charles Gilman, Pittsfield; Herman Hill, Peterborough; Robert Ingalls, Kingston; James Regan, Milton; Raymond Richards, Nashua; Robert Trombley, Keene; George Rollins, Newport.
The ushers and their escorts were Robert Sudak and Elizabeth Sweet, Edwin Curtis and Marguerite Raymond, and Normand Valliere and Claire Truchon.
(Continued on Page 2)

**Winter Hearts Formal
Held by Alpha Pi Tau**
The Winter Hearts Formal presented the night of February 14th by Alpha Pi Tau was a huge success. The large attendance, approximately 85 couples, enjoyed the music of the evening as played by Roger Carrier's orchestra.
Spaulding Gym was appropriately decorated in red and white for Valentine's Day. A huge three-dimensional heart swinging from the middle of the ceiling held the center of attraction. A myriad of red and white streamers formed a canopy over the dancers. Large red and white hearts adorned the sidelines with a network of red and white streamers extending from the balcony to the hearts, forming archways between the seats. A tiny red and white fence stood in front of the receiving line; while the blue backdrop of the stage was dotted with hearts and arrows.
During the intermission refreshments were served in the social room. Following intermission the grand march took place. This was led by members of Alpha, followed by the alumni and honorary members.
The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Dean and Mrs. H. Dwight Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Blackington, Jr., Mr. Sprague Drennan, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Mr. George Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barry, Mr. Neal Gadowah, and Miss Edna Landry.
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A Teacher**
Select a young and pleasing personality; drain off all mannerisms of voice, dress or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of Young David, the strength of Sampson, and the patience of Job. Season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the sauce of sympathy, a dash of humor. Stir for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal. When done to a turn, garnish with small salary, and serve to the community.

**2nd Club Skit Night
Sponsored by Juniors**
The second annual Skit Night, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held on February 19 in Parker Hall. This popular event was attended by a large crowd. Every club on campus was extended an invitation to present a skit and 10 clubs participated.
A committee, headed by Ralph Werninger, invited five judges to evaluate the presentations, as the winning club's name is inscribed on the plaque which is hung in the Campus Club. The judges were Mr. Edwin Betz, Miss Bertha Manchester, and Mr. Harlan Barrett.
The clubs which took part were the Fish and Game Club; Sigma Pi Epsilon, the English Club; the Women's Computers' Council; the Newman Club; the Women's Service Club and Alpha Phi Omega combined; the Student Christian Association; Future Teachers of America; the Glee Club; and the Woman's Athletic Association; and
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**Eastern States Conference Will
Convene in New York March 29**
The 12 delegates elected to represent KTC at the Eastern States Conference will leave Thursday, March 26, and return Sunday, March 29. The Conference entitled "The Values Which Education Should Preserve, Develop, and Cherish," will be held at the Hotel New Yorker.
Dr. William Herd Kilpatrick, the famous educator, will give the main address of the Conference; various panels and assemblies will be attended by the delegates. Also, the delegates plan to attend a Broadway play.
The girls will stay at the Hotel New Yorker during the Conference, and the boys at the William Sloane House Y.M.C.A. Dr. J. Wade Caruthers and Dr. Alex Perrodin are the faculty members who will accompany the group.
The delegates are as follows: Howard Mortenson, official delegate; Mary McQuirk, representative to the Board of Control; Lola Tanner, Jane Kingsbury, Jean Waterhouse, Gladys Plodsk, Dean Corrigan, Herman Oberle, James Breshnaki, Rod Bovin, Michael Karnactiwski, and Gordon Jacques.

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The dance, which will be held in the gym, will immediately follow the play. Eddie Bojarski and his orchestra will provide the music. The gym will be gaily decorated under the chairmanship of Peg Gullimette. Jan Fortes and Skip Regan are in charge of refreshments. It is hoped that both the dance and play will be well attended.

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By County Legislators**
On Saturday, March 7, the Cheshire County Delegation of the State Legislature visited our campus in order to become better acquainted with our school, that they might be better able to vote informatively on issues regarding the college.
The delegates from Cheshire County, Alstead, Chesterfield, Dublin, Fitzwilliam, Gilsum, Harrisville, Hinsdale, Jaffrey, Keene, Marlboro, Rindge, Swansey, Troy, Walpole, Westmoreland, and Winchester, were invited by Joseph Kershaw, delegate from Swansey and chairman of the Cheshire County Delegation. Sixteen legislators were present at lunch, and then toured the campus and all the buildings. In each building there were faculty members and students who contacted the visitors through the buildings.
Following the tour an informal coffee hour was held in the faculty rooms of Hale Building.
The cooperation of the faculty members and students during this visitation was greatly appreciated by both the administration and those who toured the campus.



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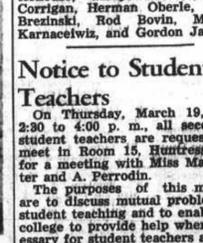
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**Notice to Student
Teachers**
On Thursday, March 19, from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m., all secondary student teachers are requested to meet in Room 15, Huntress Hall, for a meeting with Miss Manchester and A. Perrodin.
The purposes of this meeting are to discuss mutual problems of student teaching and to enable the college to provide help where necessary for student teachers and cooperating teachers. Cooperating teachers are welcome at this meeting if interested.

IS
About this time every year we hear criticisms leveled at the process of testing, known as Hell Week. As this form of fraternity initiation is practiced on our campus, one cannot help but agree that it is a harmless, but significant and enjoyable part of fraternity and college life.

HELL
Just as in many other phases of life where we have set up a process of evaluating one's ability, so fraternities use Hell Week as the period in which to determine the pledges' patience, endurance, and fortitude in the face of frustrating obstacles. The pledges' ability to come through this trial with a smile and willingness to take things in the spirit in which they are given, establishes a bond with the brotherhood that should be the basis of fraternity life. It is this common sharing of experiences that creates that intangible something that is the spirit and tradition of a fraternity.

HELL?
Having heard of some incident of Hell Week involving a destructive activity, we are immediately inclined to label this single incident as the symbol of all Hell Week. We attack Hell Week on the basis of a few isolated happenings that are proclaimed as characterizing all the activities of Hell Week.

HELL?
Critics of the week-long event are reluctant to offer any suggestions for a new method of acquainting the pledges with the traditions that serve to establish the bonds between a group of men that makes a fraternity what it is. To abolish Hell Week would destroy the spirit of brotherhood and kinship that is built by the activities of Hell Week and make a fraternity just a club whose effectiveness might be likened to that of most clubs here on campus.

WHY
There remains about a month and a half until May rolls around and brings with it an end to this year's college inter-visitiation program.

NOT
It has become one of the valuable traditions of the Student Council and the college to sponsor the exchange of our students with students of other colleges which have similar interests and programs as ours. In the past four to six such exchanges have been effected for the students to visit other institutions and exchange ideas and information.

THIS
Unfortunately, for some reason, this year none of the students have yet been offered the opportunity to participate in the one-active intervisitiation program.

YEAR?
It is our understanding that there exists a special committee of the Student Council which is labeled as the Inter-visitiation Committee, with the expressed power to arrange these exchange trips. If we are correct in this understanding, might we strongly urge this group and anyone else who is interested in this profitable program to negotiate the necessary arrangements for at least one visit before the May Day deadline. There is still time for results to be realized if the committee will start the ball rolling.

Selective Service Announces New Criteria for College Deferments

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted. The G.I. Bill of Rights provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive order of the President.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the top members of the upper two thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

The criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification. General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the deferment test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations. Liability of a college student for service remains until he is 35 years old."

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The I-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification for discretionary on the part of the local board. The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been de-



Pat Bonardi

This week the MONADNOCK honors one of its former staff members—Patricia Bonardi, news writer for the past two years. Pat, a senior in the elementary field, comes to us from the heart of the White Mountains—Bethlehem. She was a leader in high school and graduated with honors. She has carried these traits with her to KTC, because here she is very cooperative, with plenty of enthusiasm, and well liked by both faculty and students.

Looking back over Pat's last three years we find that she has been extremely active in extracurricular activities. While being on the Student Council for three years (secretary 2 and 3) she showed many characteristics of being a great teacher. She was a member of I.R.C. for two years, being Chairman of Exchange both years. She is also a member of W.A.A., president of Huntress Hall, and an active member of the Newman Club. Along with all these activities Pat has found the time to work in the college dining room all four years.

Pat practice taught last semester in Littleton, New Hampshire. She thoroughly enjoyed her practice teaching and is looking to next year when she will be teaching on her own. Good luck, Pat, we know that you will some day be a great teacher.

Rathbone
(Continued from Page 1)
tions from Shakespeare's plays: the dagger scene from MacBeth, and the famous soliloquy from Hamlet. Rathbone closed his program with a dramatic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet contrasted with a passage from the Gospel of St. John.

Skit Night
(Continued from Page 1)
the Woman's Athletic Honor Club. The decision of the judges was close and first prize was awarded to the Future Teachers of America for their take-off on a radio program. First honorable mention was given to Sigma Pi Epsilon for its skit entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." Second honorable mention was given to the Student Christian Association for its humorous musical program.

EAT AT
Marlboro Street Restaurant
Marlboro St. Keene

Compliments of
Eddie's Barber Shop
Elli Hotel Building

EMMOND'S LUNCHEONETTE
Good Place to Eat
Head of the Square

Frosh Capture Basketball Crown in Interclass Play with Sophs Second

In the first interclass game held last week, between the freshmen and seniors, the freshmen overwhelmed and out-played a strong senior quintet to win by a score of 74 to 44.

At game time it was considered a toss-up between the two teams as to who would win. The seniors had a star-studded cast consisting of Bruce Kibbee, Wally Russell, Dean Corrigan, Bob Davis, Don Johnson and Nick Kontinos, while the freshmen team consisted mostly of J.V. players, and Paul Bushey, the only varsity member.

However, with the score 28 to 25 at half time, the freshmen held a slight edge. Then with teamwork and fast breaks the freshman team, led by Paul Bushey who netted 17 points, poured it on to clinch the victory.

Beside this, Bruce Kibbee was held to 19 points and he was followed by Wally Russell, who netted 14 markers.

The sophomores received their victory with the aid of ace rebounder Fred Hale, and due to the fact that the juniors lacked practice they scored only three points in the first period, although they tried hard to make a comeback they could not overcome the sophomores' lead.

High scorers for the juniors were Evangelou and Silander with 12 and 13 points respectively. Burham and Hale led the sophomores with 14 points each.

In the consolation game Wednesday night the juniors and seniors battled down to the wire to find the juniors squeaking out a close and hard fought win by a score of 65 to 63. The game was well played and the lead was exchanged many times throughout the game.

Kibbee led the losers with 24 points, while Warren led the juniors with 18 points. He was aided by Smith, with 15 markers, and Brezniski with 11 points.

The championship game was as exciting as the consolation game. The sophomores again got off to a quick start to take on an 18 to 4 lead. The freshmen were slowed down by the defensive play of the sophomores and were held to four.



Shown above is the main table at the recent banquet held in honor of the 1953 Owl. Curtis Bresnahan is pictured giving the main address of the evening.

Owls End Play With 14-6 Record; Both Squads Honored at Banquet

The Keene Teachers College Varsity basketball teams officially wound up successful seasons by holding a banquet Wednesday evening, March 4.

The varsity enjoyed a very successful season by winning 14 and losing only six. The Owls split with Plymouth, Gorham, North Adams, Salem, and Williamantic. Their other loss was suffered at the hands of Farmington.

Many observers felt that this year's squad was the best ever put on the floor at KTC although an earlier team posted a 15-5 record. The critics felt that the Owls of this season were more balanced and that the opposition was stiffer.

The Jovemen smashed many scoring records this season. The Owls defeated Lowell Teachers 109-89 to establish a new Spaulding Gymnasium record. Bruce Kibbee hit the strings for 483 points to break Jim Grandin's mark. Also Kibbee and Fred Hale set a new record when each hit for 39 points in single games. Freshman Paul Bushey threatened to break the foul shooting record of 114, but a final game injury stopped him at 106.

Three men will be lost due to graduation. The men are Captain Wally Russell, Bruce Kibbee and Nap Benoit. Kibbee and Russell paced the offensive attack of the Jovemen, while Nap Benoit, a substitute at the beginning of the season, played fine and steady ball on defense after getting a starting assignment.

Of course, these losses will hurt, but the outlook for next year is promising. Fred Hale and Paul Bushey, two fine rebound men and good scorers, will return and Jess Evangelou, Dick Buckman, Russ Hall, and Crow Enderson, along with some Junior varsity men, will round out next year's team, which should enjoy a good year.

Kappa Clinches Title in Basketball League

With the final round of intramural games played, we find Kappa still in the lead that they have held throughout the year, to prove themselves the winners.

The Kappa team had a well-rounded team. They were strong, both offensively and defensively. Another factor which brought about the championship was the fact that they were consistent in scoring, being upset only once by Hillsboro in the early part of the season. They held a height advantage over all the other teams, and their speed and teamwork proved valuable in many tough games when they were not scoring from outside.

The Alpha quintet had the makings of a championship team, but they lacked consistency in scoring and teamwork. They did not have enough reserves and thus had to consent to a slow breaking type of offense except for the fast breaks of Neal Gadwah, the season's high scorer. They would upset one team only to be beaten the next night by either Sigma or Hillsboro. Their lack of speed proved disastrous in the final period of the games, where it is even more necessary to be stronger and to force the other team.

Hillsboro had the same ill effects, but they also lacked scorers who were consistent. They did not have enough height to nab rebounds and as a result couldn't score.

Sigma lacked team work but they made up for it in team spirit. Defensively they were not strong.

(Continued on Page 4)

OWLS FETED AT BANQUET

The KTC basketball squads were tendered a richly deserved banquet recently in honor of a fine season on the court. Following an enjoyable evening, Toastmaster Sprague W. Drennan introduced Captain Wally Russell, who spoke briefly on behalf of the team. Local sportsman, Russ Putney, and the Keene Sentinel's Justin Gallagher were in attendance to fete the Owls. Mr. Putney, who has been seeing KTC games ever since the sport was introduced on campus, called this year's team the finest ever. Toastmaster Drennan paid high tribute to the three departing seniors, Wally Russell, Bruce Kibbee, and Nap Benoit. Coach Joyce was introduced and he passed out awards to the varsity and jayvee squad members. He stated that this was the finest group of boys he has ever had the pleasure to work with. The evening was topped off with a humorous talk by Curtis Bresnahan of the State Board of Education.

We in this corner would also like to tip our hats to the Owls for a very successful season. The fourteen and six record does not really tell the true story. Not once were the Owls out of a contest until the fading minutes. Barring the draft and academic troubles, next year should be another big year for the KTC hoopmen.

FACTS AND FINAL FIGURES

	F.G.A.	F.G.M.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	Pct.	Tot. Pts.	Ave.
Kibbee	498	204	.401	136	75	.551	483	24.2
Russell	290	82	.283	108	70	.648	234	11.7
Bushey	222	63	.284	162	106	.654	232	11.6
Hale	261	94	.322	76	45	.592	213	10.7
Evangelou	147	36	.245	29	19	.655	91	4.8
Chakalos	40	18	.450	27	21	.778	57	1.9
Buckman	32	18	.563	21	13	.619	49	4.5
Benoit	50	14	.280	24	15	.615	43	2.7
Silander	66	15	.227	20	11	.550	41	3.7
Hall	18	6	.333	8	6	.750	18	1.8
Enderson	6	4	.667	2	1	.500	9	.3
	1630	544	.334	618	382	.623	1470	73.5

Marlboro
(continued from Page 1)
torious in Thursday night's semifinal round. The Maroons stopped New Boston, 58-31, by running away in the second half after leading by only two at intermission. The second half onslaught was paced by Bob Richardson who emerged high man with 17 points. Troy really shelled Sunapee in a record-shattering performance, 91-54. The Trojans' big sophomore, Don Johnson, fired in 37 points for a new tourney record.

At the conclusion of the title clash, Sumner Joyce, director of the tournament, made the trophy presentations and announced the all-tourney team. It was as follows: Norm Morse, Richardson and Venable, of Marlboro; Bob Buswell of Sunapee; Bob Kennedy of New Boston; and Bob Nutter of Troy.

Frosh
(Continued from First Column)
foul conversions in the first period. However, the freshmen came back to outrun and outscore the sophomores in every period, to win by a 52 to 42 margin.

Buckman led the winners with 20 points while Hall led the losers with 17 points.

The freshmen have now taken the interclass football and basketball championships and find themselves in a good position to take the class title this year.

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the Monadnock
Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College
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Kappa (Continued from Page 3) but they had the potential scoring punch to win games. Commuters lacked practice, but towards the end of the year they had improved a great deal. All we can say about them is the old proverbial phrase, "Wait until next year."

Improvements (Continued from page 2) to be very entertaining to all the Alphas and many of their friends. Of course we cannot overlook the two new honorary members, Dr. William Early and Mr. Dennis Kelly, who have been added to the Alpha roll.

In Kappa House there have also been numerous improvements, most having been completed since the first of the year. New wallpaper adorns the upper and lower halls, whose woodwork has also been painted. All the rooms which did not have linoleum laid on the floors previously have now been covered. New overhead lights in the upper hall and two of the front rooms are also recent changes.

Perhaps the most important improvement is the addition to the social room that was completed by the Kappa men themselves. The boys paneled the walls and ceilings, covered the floor with masonry, and refinished the former storage room into a fine extra area to complete the new addition except for staining with a natural finish.

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

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

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

On April 10 and 11 at the Bradford Hotel in Boston, those who are interested in problems of student teaching are invited to the regional conference of the Association for Student Teaching. The program will include such eminent speakers as Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Dean of the School of Education, Boston University, and Arthur Jane Michael, Director of Elementary School Apprentice Teaching at Harvard University.

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What Is The Aim Of Education?
The Student says Books. The Scholar says Knowledge. The Preacher says Character. The Minister says Service. The Philosopher says Truth. The Artist says Beauty. The Epicurean says Happiness. The Storic says Self-Control. The Christian says Self-Denial. The Democrat says Self-Government.

The Statesman says Cooperation. The Ruler says Loyalty. The Patriot says Patriotism. The Judge says Justice. The Aged Man says Wisdom. The Youth says Achievement. The Soldier says Courage. The Editor says Success. The Manufacturer says Efficiency. The Banker says Wealth. The Dreamer says Vision. The Child says Play. The Maiden says Love. The Man says Work.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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Creative Education Is Urged by NYU Dean to Sustain Democracy

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

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

Under Associate Dean Alonzo G. Grace, the Division of Scientific Study will undertake studies on advanced levels, including doctoral programs, research and experimentation, advanced foundational studies, and human relations studies—the last as they affect both foundations of education and international relations.

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—ALSO— Wayne Morris in "THE TEXAS STAR"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY March 22-23-24
"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER" Ralph Richardson - Ann Todd
Also Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY March 25-26
DOUBLE FEATURE Lucille Ball in "TOO MANY GIRLS"
—CO-FEATURE— Charlene McCarthy - Edgitt Bergen Fibber McGee and Molly in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

NEWS IN BRIEF

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

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

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

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April Fool Issue

Five Pupils Ejected In Cribbing Scandal
Last week the new members of the three (2.0) club were announced as semester marks came out. Unfortunately some of those who attained this enviable position high on the top of the Dean's List accomplished the feat under false pretenses.

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

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

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

Suicide Hinted At In Hanging Of Director of "Voice of KTC" Program
Tuesday's gray dawn brought with it another shocking episode in the drama of KTC. Well known director of the popular program, "Voice of KTC," Yawn Dryford, was found hanging from a tree supported mainly by a chain attached to his neck. Sam Shovel, yoke sleuth imported to handle the case, has ventured the theory that this was an important link in the cause of Dryford's death.

New Criteria Set Up By Nestle To Determine Draft Deferments
Major General Louis B. Nestle, Chairman of the U.S. Selective Service Administration has just pronounced a new set of criteria in the judgment of college deferments. Fortunately this time he is telling those in college about them.

Play Receives Raves From Local Audience
On March 19, The Dramatics Club, Play Production Class, and other disinterested parties, combined to produce that colossal flop-top Right drama of suspense, "The Telephone Operator Who Died While Dancing" or "Sorcery, Wrong Rumba." Under the direction of Asparagus Brennan, this half-act play simply rang with emotion.

Continued on Page 4

KTC IS SCENE OF RED PROBE

Senators MacFarcey and Henner Conduct Investigation Of Faculty and Students
Following in the wake of the nation-wide onslaught on education as being subversive, anti-American and downright lousy, the announcement was recently made that the axe of truth is to fall on our own beloved little campus.

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

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

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2



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

Late News Briefs

Due to a recent Student Council survey it was made public that there is a glaring need for additional clubs and organizations on the KTC campus.

In a biological study last week the class conducted an experiment on "the effect of a firefly backing into an electric fan."

In the observance of Safety Week which will be celebrated campus wide next week, the Safety Education Class, under the auspices of LeVerge Bushwacker, has come up with the following panacea.

A recent survey in which the students of Keene Teachers College were given an I.Q. test, revealed some startling results; perforce, that there were no results.

Prof. Real Stresses Importance Of Students to Education In Talk

The featured speaker at the assembly held in Spaulding Gym last Monday was Professor Carl B. Real, who took for his topic "The Importance of Students to Our Educational System."

Making some very startling statements, which certainly awakened many of us to the needs of our educational system, Professor Real said that he felt that students were the most important part of our educational system.

Professor Real, from Saskatchewan State Seminary, went on to give examples to make his talk more enlightening. For example he felt that students play an important part in education, as a frosting does to cake.

Building (Continued from Page 1) tory, despite frantic opposition from contented house fathers. However, the house fathers' lobby was unsuccessful in their desire for a homey atmosphere in the new structure.

The girls' dorm will be quite similar to the men's except that it will be electrically locked each night at 8:30. Each room will be equipped with pastel bar here instead of the conventional black round ones.

Faculty Overwhelms Girls' Sport Team

The women students were pleasantly surprised last week when the faculty offered to meet them in certain sporting events. The proceeds of the evening were to be given to the students favorite charity, the faculty retirement fund.

Events and their winners were: Kick the Fire, Mrs. Crandell; Snail Hop Scotch, Miss Womancaster; Skiddies, Mrs. Goodfish; Plunge and Lunge, Miss Wilton; Petcka, Mrs. Leans; Blind the Baddies, Mrs. Reddy. The only casualty of the evening was when Mrs. Crandell misjudged her aim at a tire and hit Miss Gussie instead.

Patronize Our Advertisers

31 book by Gypsy Rose Lee. Identifiable by cover that keeps coming off. Return to Miss Goodwin. Reserve section.

Alumni News

Harry Hogabone, '39, of Oakbrook, Ill., was recently given a great honor by being promoted to head janitor at the Axhandle Manufacturing Co.

Gertrude Gunshapel, '31, debate coach at Lolling High School, Colorado, took her team into the state finals only to lose because of a dangling participle.

Have U Heard, '48, a physical education major, was hired as assistant to Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. Heard's job will be to blow up the football.

Cleveland, O. (I.P.)—General approval of the "Pupil Evaluation of Teaching" plan at Western Reserve University has been registered by a majority of the faculty who were evaluated by the program.

Street cleaners, bank presidents, and general motors employees will continue to be deferred.

Draft

(continued from Page 1) break up happy American homes. We do not want a re-occurrence of Vat, I mean Case 69, where without warning, a mailman was drafted and left his wife holding the bag.

First: take the applicant's age, chronological, physiological, psychological, mental, abridged, and the one he was acting when last encountered, multiply it by the present consumer index and solve for net yardage.

Yes, this Harlan G. Barrett Sportatorium should really prove beneficial to the students of KTC.

2-man rubber life rafts for north country students. Ideal for weekend jaunts. Apply U. Ore Hard 2 Binb Jubst St. City.

Teaching Evaluation Supported By Faculty at Western Reserve

Cleveland, O. (I.P.)—General approval of the "Pupil Evaluation of Teaching" plan at Western Reserve University has been registered by a majority of the faculty who were evaluated by the program.

Thirty-four professors originally evaluated by pupils in the early phase of the project were sent questionnaires recently by Dr. Wallen's committee. Purpose of the questionnaire was to determine that value PET held for them.

Among those who have already accepted invitations to take part on the panel discussions are Walter Gropius, Architecture; Joseph P. M. Sculpture; and Jamie Bauer, who had the dance lead in "The King and I" will be on the Dance Fashion and Radio Panels will include Fred Garrigus and Milroy Ingraham.

Registration for the Conference is fifty cents for students, one dollar for non-students, plus fifty cents for the Keynote Session and one dollar for the Panel. Registration may be accomplished by contacting the NSA delegate at National Student Association schools, or the president of the student government at non-NSA schools, prior to the Conference. Registration will be accepted at the Conference up to capacity.

Assembly Featured by Movie on Wildlife

Approximately three hundred high school students ate lunch in the college dining room, after which they attended an assembly program in Parker Hall.

Glen Burney was the student chairman of the program and introduced Dr. Young, who welcomed the boys and girls to the college, and Dean Corrigan who greeted them on behalf of the college students.

In this movie, which was sponsored by the State of New Hampshire Wildlife, was on hand to show the film and give an informative and humorous narration.

In addition to the movie, group singing was led by four members of the conducting class, Carolyn Coe, Priscilla Rand, Priscilla Holmes and Carol Lou Luscombe while Louette Danner accompanied on the organ.

Through the cooperation of the Woman's Club of Keene and the International Relations Club of KTC three foreign exchange students presented a panel discussion on several problems of international importance, on April 16. These students were Mr. Lyewagur from Greece, student at Northeastern; Mub Jahn from Jordan and Mr. Ahmad from Pakistan, both students at Harvard.

Impressions Abroad Given by Foreign Students in Discussion

There were various opinions in regard to the U. N. The feeling in Greece is one of hope but the people are reluctant to accept the veto. In Jordan the Arabs are cautious toward the U. N. because that country has been vetoed out of the U. N.

Greece has been helped by the Point Four Program a great deal, but in Jordan they feel it has been of minor importance; while in Pakistan the technical aid has been of more significance than the capital. The benefits of the European Army seemed doubtful to the gentlemen.

The gentleman from Jordan said that our stand in Korea was admirable. In general, Mr. Ahmad felt that the people of Asia do not favor the return of Chiang Kai-shek. The following suggestions for ways that the U. S. could help these countries were offered.

These students felt that there are some things about their countries that Americans do not understand. The student from Greece felt that we do not realize the difference in culture between the United States and Greece and because of this the two countries have a difference in opinion on how money loaned to Greece by the U. S. should be spent.

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Alpha Opera Co. Renders Original Version Before Capacity Crowd

Last Thursday night, April 16, marked the triumphant return of the Alpha Opera Company to the expectant students of KTC. Obviously, the celebration of the group's 15th anniversary drew all the notable and well-known opera goers from the surrounding vicinity.

A marvelous shock of brilliant red hair drew the immediate attention of the jammed house to the fact that Dr. William Earley was making one of his rare full-dress appearances. Next came one of our most popular young couples, Mr. and Mrs. Keddy. The better half showed her great talent in chewing gum with the music. That outstanding sports figure smoked like a wood stove. Just in from the highway came Denny (Gobo) Kieley, who added a little refinement to the usual punch and cookie Jack-o-Flage presided over the lemonade pitcher.

During the intermission delicious refreshments were served, popcorn all buttered and salted in individual bags, and fresh lemonade. This was a pleasant relief from the usual punch and cookie Jack-o-Flage presided over the lemonade pitcher.

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Four Willimantic Students Visit Campus in Year's First Exchange Teachers Conventions Held in Three Cities

The Exchange Committee made possible the first exchange of the year with Willimantic Teachers College of Willimantic, Conn. Rae Mitchell, Carolyn Ramsey, Mae Allen, and Carolyn Lees left Monday morning to spend five days at Willimantic.

The spring meetings of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, including two regional gatherings for Plymouth and Manchester originally scheduled for Laconia, were held on March 27, 1953. Because of flood conditions in the northern and northeastern sections of the state, the Plymouth meeting was cancelled, but the Manchester group met as planned.

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley was chairman of the local committee in charge of program arrangements. Section meetings in language, reading, arithmetic, social science, and First Aid were held from 10:00 a. m. until 11:15 a. m. After luncheon all teachers attended a general session at which Dr. Carleton Minge of the University of New Hampshire explained

the purpose of the program. The following suggestions for ways that the U. S. could help these countries were offered.

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Nu Beta Gives Square Dance for Visitors

Saturday night, April 18, from 8 to 11, Nu Beta Upsilon presented their annual "Jamboree." Dances both square and round were the order of the evening.

The gym was decorated in true country style with pictures of dancing couples, hay, pitchforks, and rakes. The jamboree was well attended. Many of the high school students as well as the college students participated in the fun.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ENGAGEMENT RETURN ENGAGEMENT "EOPATRA" Claudette Colbert - Henry Wilcoxon Also Selected Shorts

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Bowery Boys in "FIGHTING FOOLS" Co-Feature "THE HOMESTEADERS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY The Biggest Show Ever Presented 2 - ACADEMY AWARD PICTURES - 2 Gary Cooper in "HIGH NOON" Companion Feature Humphrey Bogart - Katherine Hepburn "AFRICAN QUEEN" Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "THE FOUR POSTER" Rex Harrison - Lilli Palmer Admission for this picture only Matinee 40c Evening 76c No children's ticket sold

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Double Feature "UNDER THE RED SEA" Marine life under the surface of the Red Sea Filmed by Dr. Hans Has "KANSAS PACIFIC" Sterling Hayden - Eve Miller in Color

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY "NEVER WAVE AT A WAC" Rosalind Russell - Paul Douglas - Marie Wilson Also Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Double Feature Claudette Colbert in "OUTPOST IN MALAYA" Co-Feature "CONFIDENCE GIRL"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Double Feature "HIAWATHA" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Famous Tale Filmed in Color Co-Feature "WHITE LIGHTNING" Stanley Clements

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY "THE STARS ARE SINGING" Rosemary Clooney - Lauris Melchior Color by Technicolor

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Campus Calendar

April 24 to May 4 - Spring Vacation. May 5, Friday - Junior Class Treasure Hunt. May 9, Saturday - Kappa Formal, Spaulding Gym. May 15 and 16 - Alumni Weekend. May 15, Friday - Sigma's Club White Room.

300 STUDENTS ATTEND KTC HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The Annual High School Day, sponsored by Keene Teachers College, took place on Friday, April 17. The largest group of high school students ever to attend this event began to arrive early Friday morning to register in Hale Building and attend the coffee hour in the faculty rooms.

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EDITORIAL

One of the interesting aspects of the short, but valuable, visit of the foreign students last week was their evaluation of America and Americans. However hard we try to introspect into our way of life, sense of values, and political decisions, it is next to impossible to accurately fit ourselves into the picture of the world as a whole.

There have been countless volumes and numerous addresses dedicated to the topic of understanding our foreign neighbors, but little has been said about their conception of us. We are inclined to believe that as benefactors we should be outside the realm of criticism, and looked upon as near perfect in whatever we do for less fortunate nations.

As we learned from international friends, people in other nations also are human, have minds, think, and have opinions. One opinion that would seem to have much foreign support is the idea that American dollars is not the universal panacea for the world's ills. The gentleman from Pakistan stated emphatically that the comparatively small amount of technical assistance that was given to his country by the United States greatly outweighed the money contributed. In the same vein our dollars and assistance are helping this small country to develop a little world trade, only to have it run into impregnable walls of American tariffs. How many of us appreciate their feeling in this?

All three delegates felt that the point four program could be of a much more durable nature than any other part of U. S. Foreign policy, but yet to most of us, other phases such as building foreign armies seems the most essential ingredient of our inter-national planning.

Of special significance was the variance between the freedom that these men had imagined would exist in our country, and the freedom that was actually found by them. All three expressed a deep concern over such reactionaries as McCarthy and McCarran and their freedom-stifling procedures. They were especially aroused over the emotionalism that is associated with communism. In most foreign lands, nations even lying in the very shadow of the Iron Curtain, Communism is viewed in a much more realistic light. Upon considering this criticism, it does seem logical that freedom cannot be enforced by legislation. Freedom is a state of mind and a way of life, not an edict to be forced on people. Beliefs concerning morality and righteousness can never be imposed; engendered, yes, but never dictated. Some of the people scattered throughout the world may be wondering if our faith in the country founded on decent ideals, fostered with individualism, and made great by its freedom is so shaken that we must resort to desperate laws to protect it.

Of course all criticisms regarding us were not derogatory. A feeling of sincere appreciation was voiced in regard to the United States' desire to lead the way of the free world and to render aid to people less fortunate than ourselves. Our visitors felt that if only the average people in foreign countries and in ours could sit together and talk that more good would result than any amount of money could accomplish.

Opportunities such as meeting people who can speak for others should at least induce us to pause once in a while to consider our rather precarious position as universal givers and leaders. As was stated by our friends, "To people with thousands of years of culture behind them, dignity is a quality no amount of money can buy."

As students we are in an opportune position to further the understanding among people of all kinds that we hope will lead to the real answer of understanding and peace between nations.

3000 Regular Commissions Will be Offered by Marine Corps by 1956

Boston Mass.—The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength, it will offer approximately 3,000 regular commissions between now and June 1956, Captain E. P. Duncan, USMC, declared.

The Marines expect to appoint a large number of these 3,000 regular officers from their two reserve officer candidate training programs, the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class.

Captain Duncan said these two officer candidate training programs are open to both married and single college students. He advised interested college men to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 722, in the Post Office Building or in Boston call Liberty 2-5600, extension 224, for an interview. The next class for college graduates convenes July 9 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Applicants attend a ten-week course. Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant.

Reserve officer graduates of the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class programs may qualify for regular Marine Corps commissions upon their graduation from the five-month Special Basic Course which they attend upon being commissioned.

Evaluation (Continued from Page 1) A similar method of analysis was applied to the data on personal characteristics of the teachers. The results show that teachers are generally making a favorable impression. These items, indicating where Reserve teachers are commonly doing an adequate job, are: Stating aims and purposes of course; making assignments of reasonable length; showing sense of humor in class; using informal lecture method; using examples and illustrations that clarify difficult points and speaking clearly. In all, the students were generally satisfied with the ability of instructors to present material clearly and interestingly.

Another general conclusion was that all the teachers were judged to be enthusiastic about their subject matter and to possess a broad cultural background. None was frequently accused of knowing little outside the textbook, and none was described as unfairly prejudiced against or in favor of a few students.

These findings showed the students do not use PET as an outlet for the expression of resentment. A few members of the faculty have even suggested that the students are not critical enough.

Exchange (Continued from Page 1) and a heavy screening process takes place. Many will be asked not to return because of personality difficulties with children or some physical defect such as a speech impediment. Before entrance into the college a written exam and a personal interview is required. If at that time it is felt that because of some physical defect a person would not make a good teacher, he is told that he will only be able to complete the first two years.

The marking system at Willimantic is not based on grades. Rather they are marked, pass, low pass, sunk or incomplete. Written reports accompany these marks which give information regarding the student's potentialities for teaching.

Willimantic has approximately 250 students, with six women to every one man. There are no fraternities allowed on campus. They do, however, have a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society. There is no service organization. The Student Council is responsible for service functions. The Social Committee sponsors a great many of the social activities. Willimantic is a member of the Connecticut Student Educational Association and the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Lloyd F. Hayn came to KTC in 1941 from Plymouth Teachers College. Here at KTC he is the economics instructor; he also teaches some classes in English and sociology.

Upon graduation from Wesleyan University in 1934, he went into journalistic work. His first job was with the Springfield Republican. Then he worked for General Motors in the Acceptance Department. After doing graduate study at the University of Massachusetts, he attended Boston University in 1939 where he received his M.A. He had been at KTC only three years when he was granted a two-year leave of absence to serve Uncle Sam. While he was in the army, he served as a Research Engineer for Army Ordnance. Then after achieving proficiency in his work, he went to Princeton University to continue this research. Mr. Hayn has also served as a summer school instructor at the University of Massachusetts.

On the personal side of his life, Mr. Hayn is married and has three children—all boys. He has worked hard to build a successful tennis team and last year he was rewarded with a very good record of winning matches. Mr. Hayn's hobbies are hunting and fishing, although he doesn't have very much time to spend on them. This year he has done an excellent job in advising the school paper, the Monadnock.

The staff would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank him for his interest and advice.

Foreign Students (Continued from Page 1) Greece needs more economic assistance. The people of Jordan need help in tackling their problems of poverty, ignorance, immigration, and unhelp. In Pakistan the people need help in adjusting to a new way of life and it would help them a great deal if we would lower our tariffs so they could afford to buy more from the U. S.

Dance (Continued from Page 1) The chaperones were Miss Statler, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Rockwood, Miss Richardson, and Miss Gill. In all the evening was a success and everyone who helped on the various committees deserves a round of applause for their work.

Joyce Preparing Owl Nine for Home Opener with New England, May 6th

Coach Joyce greeted 16 baseball candidates, many of them freshmen, at the opening practice on the athletic field.

The battery pitchers and catchers worked out in the gym. Ruel Hall, Paul Bushey, Ed Croteau, and Bob Trombley are the pitching hopefuls, while Al Niemi and Jim Warren appear to be ready to handle the catching chores.

In the infield Coach Joyce has Ray Richards, Skip Regan and Fred Hale as prospects at first base; Bob Davis at second; Jake Burnham at shortstop; and Al Lambert and Bob Trombley at third. The pitchers are all capable of filling an infield position.

In the outfield, the Owls have many candidates. Joe DiMeco appears to have a starting berth; other hopefuls are Paul Wilkinson, Vic Collette, William Derby, and Bob Dugan. Also, some of the infielders may play the outfield.

Due to poor weather the Owls have had few practices. Therefore, Coach Joyce hasn't been able to make any definite choices yet, as he hasn't had sufficient time to see what the prospects can do.

In a practice game with the high school, the Owls were nipped by the Blackbirds, 7-4. The KTC club got only six hits, but rallied for five runs in the last two innings. Joe Hall blanked the high school team, yielding only two hits in his three inning stint. Al Niemi led the hitting attack, getting two hits and driving in two runs.

Coach Joyce says that he doesn't believe he will have a powerful hitting club, but he anticipates a better season this year than that of last year.

The schedule is as follows: May 6—New England—home May 8—Willimantic—away (Continued in Column 5)

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Shown in the photo is some of the action that took place in the intramural volleyball league recently.

KTC Tennis Squad Ready for First Match with U. Mass. J.V. Away

Coach Lloyd Hayn's sophomore studded tennis squad is busily preparing for its season's opener May 8th at the University of Massachusetts. This definitely looms as a rebuilding year for the Owls. Sophomores Dave Nims and Ken Keough are the only letter-winners returning to the fold. Big things are expected of both these veteran (Continued on Page 4)

Tight Finish Seen in Intramural Volleyball

With only one more week remaining, it seems possible that there will be a three-way tie in the intramural volleyball league between the Spikers (Commuters), the Faculty and either A.P.O. or Alpha. The Spikers have only one more game to play and that is with Rockingham, a team which has won only one game and that coming as a result of a forfeit. The Spikers, with their over-all height advantage, including Fred

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Baseball (Continued from Column 1) May 12—Lowell Textile—away May 14—Fitchburg—away May 16—Plymouth—away May 19—Fitchburg—home May 21—Salem—away May 23—Plymouth—away May 25—Gorham—away May 26—Salem—home May 28—Willimantic—home June 3—New Britain—home June 6—Gorham—home June 9—New England—away

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EDITORIAL

This being the last edition that we will be privileged — or sentenced — to publish, tempts one to ramble rather aimlessly on in a series of nostalgic reminiscences profusely praising all that gave unselfishly of whatever they had to give during the past year and recounting the valuable contributions that THE MONADNOCK has made to Keene Teachers College. But because this is our last chance to air our views publicly, there are several items with a much more marked degree of urgency than giving public pats on helpful backs.

First among these mentionable musts concerns something very dear to some of us — THE MONADNOCK (or to the still uninitiated, college newspaper). A year's experience has taught us several very valuable and above all practical lessons. One of the most challenging of these lessons is our knowledge of the fact that people (pardon the sweeping generality; we mean only the people we came in contact with) seldom do something for nothing. As this lesson applies to us, it simply means that words of praise, knowledge of doing a worthwhile thing, and acquiring experiences that will be valuable in later life, are all worthless and futile methods of recruiting reporters and workers for the paper. They are intangible rewards and therefore wouldn't work; so might we suggest a more realistic plan of payment. Having rejected money payments and displaying the staff's names in neon lights as too expensive, we offer the following system. Give one academic credit per semester to all deserving members of the staff and two credits per semester for all members of the managing board. Awards to be made by judgment of editor and advisor. Also, integrate the newspaper with the English department by having each instructor of freshmen English assign one theme a week concerning campus or educational affairs either as a feature story, an editorial, or a news article. Some plan could easily be devised to select the best of these for use in the paper.

Most of us connected with THE MONADNOCK strongly feel that this plan would go a long way in improving the efficiency and content of a very representative product of our college.

No editorial year would be complete without at least a casual reference to one of the students' pet peeves. Naturally this means that we must add our mild protest to that perpetual issue — our blue and white excuse system, where an excusable excuse merits a white (for purity of thought) specimen, and a non-excusable excuse gets you a blue (for the way that you feel or if you had felt earlier you would have gotten a white one) variety.

To those who advocate that knowledge can be instilled by rigid disciplinary measures and to those who regard one cut as excessive, we would like to counter with the thought that the only excessive quality in some classrooms is boredom which is shown by the cliché laden students. We have always maintained that a course that offers knowledge, interest, and stimulus will be attended regardless of cut rules. Offering a daily challenge is the surest guarantee of a wide-eyed, alert, capacity classroom.

As a parting thought we would like to attack a feeling that has won itself many worshippers in the last couple of years.

Many students, especially those in the graduating classes, look upon the armed forces and perhaps Korea with a finality that there is not much use in absorbing all that is possible from college only to waste it in a foxhole in a distant land; they have said that there is not much use in practicing the doctrines of peace we learn when we are destined to live in a world of war, and they have said that we must live for today, for tomorrow is too uncertain. If there were no Korea, would not there still be (Continued on Page 4)

"Say it with Flowers"

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Ed. Note. The following poem was received from Gabriel Jabra, one of the foreign students who recently visited our campus. In it he characterizes on his impression of Americans.

WHAT'S THE TIME?

By Gabriel Jabra
They ask me, what's the time?
What's the time? As if it mattered!
O what's the time, the lapse of time,
The final tick in the nick of time
When all the clocks have chattered
About the tattered rags of time?
With balance, rhythm and magic chime,
A clock told the measured hours?
The flowers are gathered
Not by the clock (the arrant cock
Knows more about time).
Nor does the pear or apple care
For times of arrivals and departures
Of restless trains.
O what's the time, they ask.
As if they matter its golden grains
And kept them in a golden flask
With loves and thrills and great adventures:
But they ask the time while watching the motion pictures,
Thinking of the film,
Of the merry-go-round through their dreams under the sway
Of the mighty clock (than which the arrant cock
Knows more about time).
As if it mattered!
When all their noons are battered
By the flux of measured hours
That care not for pears or flowers
But call them with magic chime
This chromium-plated room, where work
For ever lurks with neither rhythm nor rhyme.
Where time, despite its subtle measures,
Will suddenly give them the final slip
And down they'll fall into the grip
Of the grave where clocks will never chime
And they cannot in a hurry ask, O what's the time? flm

New Method of Student Teaching Used at UVM

Burlington, Vt. (I.P.)—The spring semester curriculum outline for the Senior Elementary Education students at the University of Vermont has been cut to three courses. It now is composed of teaching for half a semester, and returning to campus for two seminar courses. This change has been made so that the graduating teacher may be better equipped to make the transition to an active role in the community as a teacher and citizen.

Although the number of courses has seemingly decreased, the credits attained are the same. One of the new courses is Problems in Citizenship. It offers the senior many opportunities for studying current problems at local, state, national and international levels. All enrolled students will study a community problem. In addition, each student will join one of three groups which study a problem at the state, national or international level. All students will have opportunity to identify themselves with the community, interview people, examine documentary evidence, participate in community meetings, and to observe the operation of organized groups.

Primarily it is hoped that the course will provide the student with an interest in contemporary affairs and active citizenship. Added to this, is a development of skills in analyzing community, state and national problems.

Finally it will provide an opportunity to apply information, contact community leaders, understand the various kinds of agencies, and an opportunity to study with a considerable degree of thoroughness, a few selected problems in citizenship.

The second campus course is Seminar in Education. A two credit seminar designed to acquaint the student with professional associa-

tions in education. Coupled with this, is an opportunity to study selected problems of the profession. In this seminar, students will be given opportunities to explore under professional guidance some of the problems which affect the welfare of teachers and the quality of the educational program.

Late News Briefs

Upon entering the college dining room after the recent vacation, students noticed the complete refurnishing of the floor. The work was done during April vacation by a contractor assisted by some of the college men. The old floor surface was completely removed and inlaid linoleum now adds a cheerful effect to the whole room.

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma held an outing and supper at the college camp on Monday evening, April 20. A supper of spaghetti and meat balls was served by the fellows and a business meeting followed.

At the last regular meeting of the Newman Club, a slate of officers was elected to serve for the next college year. They are as follows: president, Claudia Cottrell; vice president, Mary Slim; secretary, Janine Carson; treasurer, Jack Tierney.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Campus Wheels



Gordon Durnford The Monadnock this week once again salutes one of its own members—Gordon Durnford, the managing editor. He also is sports editor for the Kronicle. Gordon, who is a junior here on campus, is very popular with both students and faculty.

Gordon was born at Ridley Park in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Hinsdale High School in 1949 where he was very active in all sports, being captain of the basketball team. Gordon still shows a great interest in sports. He is sports editor of the Kronicle, plays on the soccer team and played on the J.V. basketball team his sophomore year.

This past semester Gordon was president of the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi; he has recently been elected president for the coming year. He is also president of the International Relations Club for next year. He is an outstanding member of F.T.A.

Gordon is an elementary major. He will be practicing teaching second semester next year at Wheelock School. Sports which are very enjoyable for Gordon are water skiing and motor boating. He has a very busy year ahead of him but we are sure he will land on top as always. We are all pulling for you, Gordon.

Form 1040 Address by Easty Steere

One score and seventeen years ago our Congress brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer can long endure. We have met on national and international levels, and we are here to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense, we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and shy, who computed here have gone beyond our power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket.



47 Lamson St. Tel. 221 Keene

Baseballers Bow in First Two Games Tennis Team Also Loses First Match

Pilgrims, Willimantic Subdue Joycemen

The KTC Owls opened their season by journeying to Henniker where they suffered a 3-2 defeat by Nick Garbadina, who scattered nine hits and was tough in the pinches.

The Owls got a double and two singles in the first inning but didn't score. Joe DiMeco, elected captain before the game, doubled, but was out short to third on Bonazzoli's throw, on Niemela's infield hit. Hale also singled, but no runs scored.

The Pilgrims drew first blood in the third on a single by Toukatis, a wild throw by Niemela, and a single by Tappathan, a walk, and Eddie Weston's boot. The N.E.C. club made it 2-0 in the fourth inning on two errors and Garbadina's single. The Owls scored their first run on a walk to Niemela, a wild throw by the catcher, Hale's single, and Niemela crossed the plate while Willis was being thrown out short to third.

The Keene Club tied it in the eighth on a walk to Crow Enderston. He advanced third on two wild pitches, and scored on an error by the catcher.

Joe Hall pitched the first six innings and gave up four hits. Ed Crotcher pitched the final innings and yielded the winning run in the ninth when the first man walked, then Bruce Cuddihy singled, a fielder's choice, Johnny Belton, a substitute who came into the game in the fifth, dumped a long single into center, winning the game 3-2.

The Owls, inexperienced, committed six errors, the Pilgrims five. Bonazzoli, the shortstop, starred defensively for New England. He is a transfer from Ohio. Hale and Crotcher had two hits for the Owls.

Each team had one earned run, but good defensive play by N.E.C. and the ineffectiveness in the clutch, cost them the game. Keene left 13 men stranded.

WILLIMANTIC 4, OWLS 0

The KTC Owls fielded a young club against Willimantic in the Nutmeg State and went down to their second defeat 4-0.

Sluggish Burgess pitched a neat four hit shutout, as the weak hitting Owls pounded the ball into the dirt all afternoon. The Nutmeggers scored off Ed Crotcher, who went all the way, in the first inning, on a walk, a stolen base, and a double by Lefty Miela. The Connecticut club lengthened their lead to 2-0 on an error by Enderston, two sacrifices, and a single by Walt McNally.

The Owls had a scoring chance in the sixth when Ed Crotcher went to second on an infield out, but he was cut down at the plate, trying to score on DiMeco's base knock to center.

Willimantic made it 3-0 in the last of the sixth on a tremendous triple by Tony Strazzo, and a single by Dick Johnson. They added an insurance run in the eighth on a double by Warotoky, and a wild throw by Crow Enderston.

The Owls had a lift in the ninth. Jim Warren batted for Regan, and singled to center, but the next three went down.

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Neil Gadwah of Alpha is shown taking his cuts in a recent softball game with Sigma. Alpha won the contest, 9-5.

Net Men Vanquished By U. of Mass. JVs

The University of Massachusetts Jayves spoiled the season's debut of the KTC Owls with a solid six to three edge in matches. The inexperienced Owls showed good doubles strength but were definitely outclassed in the singles. Experience and court poise stood the Redmen in good stead on their home courts.

Dave Nims and Ken Keough each dropped their singles but rebounded with an impressive triumph in the doubles. Nims lost to Markers, the Massachusetts ace, 1-6, 2-6. Keough bowed to Linton 4-6, 0-6. In the doubles they played the fine tennis expected of them, scoring an 8-6, 6-2 victory.

Our number three and four men were both outclassed by fine opposition. Ken McCormack was routed 0-6, 0-6 by Horan, who was an Owl nebeis a year ago as a member of the Tilton squad. Eddie Bourassa dropped his singles match to Sadow of the Redmen 0-6, 1-6. They then were soundly beaten in the doubles 1-6, 1-6.

Only Nick Kontinos prevented a KTC shutout in the singles. Kontinos rallied beautifully to whip Dugas after dropping the first set. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bruce Kibbee dropped the other singles match 4-6, 6-8, but not until after a bitter struggle. Kibbee then teamed with southpaw Wendy Coogan to win their doubles 6-4, 7-5, and all in a very sensational manner.

This was generally a rather good showing for the Haymen who are rebuilding. A very pleasant surprise was the fine play of Kibbee, Kontinos and Sophomore Coogan and this club definitely should improve during the season.

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Despite their present record of 0-2, KTC's varsity baseball team looks to be better than it has been for the last few years. Although the string of rookie Owls can hardly be compared to the Junior Jets of Boston, they do have the same sort of spirit and hustle that has been exhibited by the young Bobby Sox.

This idea of team spirit is something that has been sadly lacking in KTC baseball in recent years — witness the dismal end of last year's schedule — and we hope that there will be no sag in this year.

The young Owls will not, in all probability, win a great percentage of their games this year. But no matter how many they win, they will always be in there hustling for every run. At times their eagerness will lead them to take unnecessary chances, but there will also be times when taking that chance will pay off.

In their first two trips out, the Owl defense has shown a definite weakness, but we hope that a few sunny days and a chance to practice will iron out some of the difficulties.

The first home game of the year will be played on Saturday at 10 a. m., against our traditional rivals from the North Country. Let's see a good representation at the field Saturday. You can count on seeing a real baseball team at KTC again at last!

From the tennis point of view, it promises to be much the same as the diamond situation. The only veterans returning are just second year men. The lack of competitive experience seems to be the major drawback, as certainly as hustle and drive are not in absence. This lack of experience evidenced itself in the first match when the Owls suffered in the singles, but when coupled in pairs, they seemed to gain confidence enough to do a greatly improved job.

Willimantic (Continued from Column 1) Willimantic played errorless ball, and had 19 assists. Capt. Joe Dimeco led the Owls, getting two hits, but he was pecked off twice by the tricky Burgess. The Willimantic chucker faced only 29 men, two over par.

Ray Richards looked good in left field and the Owls, although inexperienced, played pretty well. A few games for experience will certainly help the Keene Club.

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Improve Background of Teachers Goal of N. Y. Teachers College

Potsdam, N. Y. (I.P.)—Twenty elective courses have been added to the study program at the State University Teachers College here in line with a policy of broadening the general education of candidates for the elementary teaching profession.

New courses offered by the English department are Group Speech and Informal Dramatization; Acting and Directing; 18th Century Literature; The Pastoral Tradition; From Theocritus to Robert Frost; Principles of Journalism; Man, Words and Language; Democratic Ideals in American Literature; and From Blake and Burns to Poe and the Symbolists.

The music department offers for the first time these courses for elementary students: Operetta Workshop; Opera; Principles of Teaching Piano; General Music in the High School; and Music Integration in the Classroom.

New courses in the social studies are Family Living; Readings in the History of Ideas; and Western Cultural Epochs.

The science department is offering the courses Science Experiences for the Elementary School and Field Biology, and the physical education department has added the courses American Folk and Square Dances, and Methods and Techniques in Intramural and Interscholastic Sports.

Dr. Thatcher said that elementary principals are looking for teachers who, in addition to their professional training, have a competence in some other specialized field. "The elective program," he said, "was set up to meet this demand. We have found, too, that many of our graduates are called on to serve as resource teachers and club moderators, or to teach academic subjects in schools where the seventh and eighth grades are departmentalized.

"Our hope is that the elective system will equip students for greater service in the schools and at the same time give them a broader education in the arts and sciences."

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Report to Students by Student Council

Recently the Student Council has been working on several projects some of which have already been favorably acted upon. It was mentioned in a previous meeting that the pay schedule for student workers here is below the wage paid at our sister institution, Plymouth. The suggestion was taken to Dr. Young and he stated that the action is already before the state legislature to increase the wages to sixty cents an hour. The Student Affairs Committee is furthering the discussion of the drinking rules with the assistance of Dr. Young. It is hoped that some action may be taken on this matter before the end of the school year.

The Student Council recently arranged for an inter-visitiation between KTC and Fitchburg TC four students — two girls and two boys.

At the last meeting which was presided over by Ted Barker, due to the system of the rotating chair, the election of new members to the Council was discussed and will take place sometime in the middle of May.

Plans for the television set have been postponed until after the election of new members as they can make more definite plans for installing the set at the beginning of the next school year and time is now short to have the set installed before school ends. The bids which have been received will be considered at a future time.

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Senior Graduation Week Program

The following program was voted on by the Seniors for graduation week.

May 16—Senior, Alumni and Faculty Garden Party at Dr. Young's, 3:30-5:30.

June 4—Junior-Senior Banquet in the College Dining Room, Chicken Dinner. Rev. Meury will be the guest speaker.

June 6—All college picnic at the college. Junior and senior sports events will be held on this day.

June 7—Baccalaureate service at the Baptist Church at 4:00 p. m.

June 9—Senior Honor Night, 7 p. m. A short history with music by the Glee Club in the background has been substituted for the Will and the Prophecy which have been discarded.

June 11—Senior Banquet at the Hotel Ellis, 8:30. The menu will be roast chicken. Tom Bresnahan will be the guest speaker and there will be dancing after the banquet.

June 12—Senior Class Picnic at Spofford Lake, 11:00-4:00.

June 13—Graduation. The exercises will be held on the campus. Seniors that are off campus this semester will be fitted for their caps and gowns upon arrival.

Selective Service Tests

(continued from Page 1)
who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

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Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local board mails the notice of I-A classification.

Visit Fitchburg

(Continued from Page 1)
Classrooms at F.T.C. were on a par with ours. The college has its own Post Office, located in the Administration Building. Each student has his own P. O. box.

All around, we felt that KTC is a better college, one to feel proud of and to appreciate more.

Editorial

(Continued from page 2.)
some excuse for these people to rationalize their apathy? If there were no Korea, would all the uncertainties that have always confronted college graduates also vanish? To both of these questions the answers are obvious. Yet for the two or three years that are borrowed from our lives by military service, we sacrifice some of our most golden days at college and throw away our dreams and plans because our future is too vague and in someone else's hands. The fact is the future is in our hands and not someone else's. Are we considering the decades that stretch beyond the two or three years in service?

What about the boy or girl who has to work a few years before being able to enter college? He didn't lose sight of his final goal in the intervening years. What about those in other countries who lost their homes, families, and futures in the destruction of the last war only to rise and work for a better life? And what about some of our colleagues right around us every day who lost not two, but five and six years of their lives to defend our country? Perhaps we are in a more fortunate position than we like to think...

Science Fair

(Continued from Page 1)
George Z. Dimitroff of Dartmouth College, who spoke on the state of Cosmos. The evening was concluded with presentation of awards.

Saturday began with a trip to the feldspar mine in Alstead, N. H., and a glimpse of the Surry Dam. After lunch the fair disbanded and the visitors set off for their respective homes.

Fitchburg Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)
draw many students. They have all their methods courses in one semester.

Turning to the social aspect, the exchange students say they have much more social life at their college. They have eight big formals a year, plus the record hops, jazz sessions, and other special functions. Their formals are held in a nearby hotel. Another event that is important to the students is the bi-annual operetta put on by the Glee Club. This is a big production and involves work and fun alike. Another source of social life are the fraternities and the sororities, of which there are three each. They have one national fraternity on campus. Shorts or dungarees are definitely taboo at F.T.C. The girls also liked the idea of being able to smoke in their rooms, for this too is restricted at their college. The girls have a 10:30 p. m. curfew on week-nights and the boys, of course, have no curfew.

The four students stayed here on campus for three days and left Friday afternoon to go back to their own college. They stated that everyone was wonderful to them, that they had an excellent time, and learned much. And they were still praising the beauty of our campus as they left.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 2)

At the regular meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon last evening Professor Sprague Drean spoke on the subject of the state one-act play contest which was won by the Bishop Bradley High School of Manchester. Mr. Drean urged those who will soon be teaching to promote this contest in the schools in which they teach.

At the last regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi election of officers was held. The results were as follows: president, Gordon Durnford; vice president, Lola Tanner; secretary, Frances Ward; treasurer, Mr. Blackington; historian recorder, Ruth Brainard; social committee chairman, Mariene Farrow.

The KTC Fish and Game Club met at the college camp on Wednesday, April 22, for a venison banquet. The venison, donated by President Easty Steere, was enjoyed by the twelve members present, after which a short business meeting was held, at which a deep sea fishing trip was planned for June 6.

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