

THE OWL'S REPORTER

VOL. XVII

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE, KEENE, N. H., JUNE 13, 1947 (V.1) NO. 4

CURRICULUM REVISIONS

Curriculum Changes Welcomed By Both Students and Faculty

For the past two years the Faculty Committee at Keene Teachers College has been working to obtain a more effective college curricula.

The main revisions are as follows:

1. More general courses such as English and the Social studies, are included in the work of the first two years and the Professional Teacher Education courses are placed in the third and fourth years.

2. All curricula are made more flexible by having fewer different required courses for each curriculum and by allowing some electives in each. The Trade and Industry, Home Economics, and Elementary curricula, which formerly were fixed courses but now are allowed electives.

3. In the accompanying general pattern, where electives are indicated the student would take them to fit into the area in which he is specializing. For example, a girl taking the Home Economics Curriculum would elect the Introduction to Art course and the Clothing course in the Freshman year, or a person majoring in French and English would elect a course in French and another in English.

4. The number of credits necessary for graduation has been reduced, for the people who began in 1946-47, and will be a minimum of 132 credits. This has been reduced from approximately 150 credits for courses under the previous system. The main significance here is that fewer courses are being required for graduation, but an effort is being made to do more comprehensive work in the courses given.

At the present time we offer four curricula: Elementary, Secondary, Home Economics, and Trade and Industry. A fifth curriculum is being developed which has been tentatively approved by the State Board of Education and will be called Distributive Education. Its purpose will be to train teachers to teach such courses as retail merchandizing, salesmanship, and to coordinate the work experience programs that are being conducted in the area vocational high schools.

TEMPORARY SCIENCE BUILDING

Students of Keene Teachers College will see new buildings on Campus next fall. One of them will be in back of Huntress in the space now occupied by the Cheshire Garage.

The building will be a one-story temporary structure consisting of three connected rooms in which science, physics and auto-mechanics will be taught. The government will move and assemble the building from drawings done by the college after the grounds have been prepared for its erection.

About 200 feet long, the building will help to ease the congestion of the vocational building. It will give the much-needed additional space for conducting classes in the Trade and Industry course.



Back row, left to right: Manager Panagos, Sanders, Tibbetts, Bissell, Landroche, Coach Joyce.
Front row, left to right: Butler, Grandin, Dustin, Durling, Bucklin, Downing, Wheeler.

K.T.C. SPORTS MAKE NOTICEABLE COMEBACK

Ex-G.I. Students Bolster First Post-War Season

Like most colleges and universities in the country studded with war-veteran athletes, Keene Teachers College's intercollegiate sports program got back into the "big time" during the 1946-47 season. The varsity basketball team went through a rigorous twenty-game schedule that won them fifth place honors in the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference, and the baseball aggregation, losing only two games, went through the other eleven games on its schedule undefeated, and brought back to Keene Teachers College the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference Baseball Championship. The Junior Varsity basketball team was comparably slow in starting, but ended its season in full stride.

Equal to varsity athletics, in the eyes of many observers, were the several intramural basketball and softball teams which, through their keen competitive spirit, did much to bring back "the old college try" to the campus.

At the outset of the basketball season, a host of candidates reporting for practice presented a man-sized problem for mentor Sumner Joyce, when it came time for "cutting." The Army veterans that remained on the squad were: Robert Daly, Lebanon; Norman Grandin, Keene; and Arthur Whitmore, Manchester. The Navy veterans were: Daniel Butler, Lebanon; Robert Bissell, Keene; James Durling, Winchester; Paul Johnson, Charlestown, and Robert Kinson, Charlestown. The two high school candidates that nicely rounded off the squad were Maurice Bowler, Peterboro, and James Wheeler, Berlin. All are Granite State men. At the start of the second semester, George Sanders and Alfred White, both of Keene, became valuable assets to the varsity team. Robert Bissell, a forward, was elected to captain the Owls' Hoopsters, and around him the first team was composed of:

Robert Daly and Daniel Butler, guards; Norman Grandin, center, and Maurice Bowler filling the other forward position. The most unusual fact that came from this basketball season was that both Keene and its opponents scored exactly 885 points as a total for the season.

At it was necessary for coach Sumner Joyce to spend the greater part of his time with the varsity, the Junior varsity squad was a little slow in getting into the "win-column." At the end of the season, however, and mainly through their own efforts, the Junior varsity ended its ten-game schedule in full stride with the wins and losses equaling each other. The team members were as follows: Thomas Carroll, Manchester, and Joseph Littlefield, Penacook, co-captains; Ray Campbell, Hopkinton; Eric Bascome, Alstead; Howard Jackson, Alstead; Francis Hackett, Epping; Lou Libbares, Keene; George Preble, Bristol, and Donald Shirk, Hanover.

Keene Teachers College boasted a strong baseball nine this year. Composed of former Granite State schoolboy stars, the Owls' set a fast pace with a total of twelve wins in thirteen starts, and culminated it with the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference Championship. The team members were as follows: Daniel Butler, Lebanon; Norman Grandin, Keene; Leon Dustin, Ashland; Captain James Durling, Winchester; Walter Bucklin, Bristol; Dean Downing, Lincoln; James Wheeler, Berlin; George Sanders, Keene; Don Morrill; Walter Tibbetts, Groveton; Leo Landroche, Ashland; Emory Chickering; Robert Bissell, Keene; Frank Blackington, Keene; Sherman Lovering, Manchester, and John Walsh, Lebanon. As the men took the field, a formidable team was composed of: Norman Grandin, Catcher; Daniel Butler, first base; Alfred White, second base; captain James Durling,

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"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT - - -"

Annual Alumni Reunion Huge Success

I wondered as I watched them stroll about the campus, what their minds and hearts were saying, what unspoken words lay dormant within them. I searched their faces for some clue, but found only expressions of ineffable happiness there. Some great author might thrive forever on the literary wealth the revelation of their success stories could provide, but the golden romance of teachers' lives glitter far below the visible surface. The warm fingers of pride closed about me as my predecessors, the alumni of Keene Teachers College, infiltrated our modern environment with the piquancy of a rejuvenated yesterday. The presence of unfamiliar faces became apparent on Friday, May 23, the first day of the alumni reunion weekend. Previous to this we had heard mere currents of conversation concerning the anticipated invasion of the campus by former students and graduates.

That night the meetings of sororities and fraternities and the entertainment provided by the New Hampshire Club for graduates from the elementary course revived many only and almost oblivious friendships.

Even nature emerged in full array to greet our guests Saturday morning. She flung back her gray curtains, tinted her walk a gentle blue, and sent her feather, orchestral troupe to convey her hearty welcome. The morning was a busy one. There was registration at Hale Building, a reunion of the class groups, an exhibit of New Hampshire art in the art studio, and leisure saunters about the campus and through the buildings. Ardent handshakes, unrestrained laughter, and warm salutations added just the desired zest to the buffet luncheon served on the campus at noon.

To the music of Alphonse Soucy's organ arrangements, small groups gradually filled the chapel in Parker Hall, where they were first addressed by Dr. Vera Butler, President of the Alumni Association. The college glee club, displaying the remarkable progress they have made under the direction of Mr. Davis, rendered several selections, after which Dr. Young extended his welcome and reviewed the changes which have been made in the college buildings and education program. During the business session the association voted to accept the recommendation to investigate possibilities for a war memorial, to erect a covered grandstand for the athletic field to be financed by alumni contributions. The report of the nominating committee revealed Mr. Newell Paire of Wilton as the new president of the Alumni Association. Other officers elected were James McKean of Somersworth, vice-president; Mrs. Guy F. Burrill, Keene, secretary, and Miss Mary A. McCushing, Keene, Treasurer.

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DO YOU WANT A CO-ED

ALUMNI WEEK END

LARGE GATHERING ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THIS ISSUE?

EDITORIAL STAFF
FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-editors:
Fred Aldrich, Lebanon
Charles Perkins, Seabrook
Faculty Advisor:
Sprague W. Drenan
Feature Writers:
Marilyn Goldstein
Harlan Charette
Joseph Kennedy
Bertha Tonseth
Carolyn Turner
Nicholas Meleones
Winslow Smith

ATTITUDES AND VALUES

In the obtaining of a college education, the factors of personality, background, and ambition play a large part. These factors may come from past or present situations. Environment, which is closely connected to all three is important but we must remember that the individual is not a mere blank waiting to be written upon. Although he accepts and responds to many stimuli, he has the ability to object to some. He cannot respond equally to all social stimuli, therefore he must be discriminative. It is in this discriminating and objective process that he develops a distinctive personality, which may enhance or detract from his value as a teacher, therefore the individual must play his part in the choosing of his activities and his values.

On the other hand these values must be the means of forming new objectives and attitudes not only by the student but also by the teacher. Plato tells us that the just thing or justice, to any man is to give him what is his own, or to give him the equivalent of what he gives. The statement that you will get out of a course approximately what is put into it is not always true. For the person who does a great deal of studying, and comprehends what he is studying, the work put in is bound to pay dividends in the long run. He will acquire a good knowledge of his material and his grades will probably be high. The acquiring of background knowledge will prepare him for the application of it to his future work while the good grades afford a personal satisfaction and give an indication of ability that may be useful in securing a teaching position. But there are some classes in which the honest mediocre student many times gets lower grades than the poor or lazy one who cheats or bluffs his way through classes and examinations. Perhaps in the long run it is the person who really knows his material who has the greatest satisfaction but the immediate effect is unfair to the student who tries hard. Some of this can be considered the fault or responsibility of the instructor, who may be ignorant of the fact, place to much faith in the honor system, or is simply indifferent to the whole situation. Of the three, the last is by far the most regrettable. It is a delicate subject and many times is one that is not easy to control, but every instructor should try to guarantee a just recompense for honest labor even though it is not of the highest quality. The argument of an ultimate reward is not a satisfactory answer to the problem when the merely average student sees the apparent result of his work overshadowed by someone that he knows is undeserving of it. This unquestionably weakens the moral code of an entire group as far as their work is concerned, and is a by no means small factor in the development of the ideals and methods which the student takes into the teaching profession upon graduation.

COOPERATION

Has the self-assessment of the students and the work put into the paper by the staff been worthwhile? It is a question that cannot be answered at the present time. It is up to the student body to take enough interest in their paper to make it worthwhile. It should be the organ of their opinion and has tried to be, even to the extent that it sometimes appeared to be anti-administration, which the staff assures everyone is far from the paper's policy. We are well aware of the problems that the administration has to contend with: crowded conditions, inability to obtain proper textbooks, the food and price situation, the scarcity of books and other supplies, the complicated problem of trying to make the adjustment from a strictly teachers college program to one which is trying to offer a two year liberal arts course in coordination with the final two years in the field of education, the trying to arrange satisfactory subject schedules for students who may be here for from one to four years. All these things cause many headaches and it must be very trying to have to listen to scores of individuals complaining that many of these things cannot be done to their personal satisfaction.

If we stop to consider the changes that have come about in the past year and a half, it can be seen that things are gradually working out. This is an emergency period, not only here at Keene, but all over the country. Be patient, students, the time is ripe for some things but not for others. And be patient administration if we are impetuous and seemingly unreasonable in some of the things that we want. We realize that it takes time to build an institution; it takes even longer to perfect it.

FRATERNITY MAXIMS

(Taken from the "Fraternity Month"; article by John O. Moseley, President of University of Nevada). "You get out of a fraternity what you put into it"

This is the number one maxim of fraternity life. It is obvious and trite. Nevertheless, four aspects of this fundamental truth are generally neglected in pledge training.

First, what do you expect to get out of Fraternity? If you are looking for social prestige, academic ease, political preferment, residential convenience and sensual enjoyment, you may indeed find them, and yet Fraternity will to you be but a name.

Second, what do you expect to put into Fraternity? If you put in conceit, superficiality, snobbishness and intolerance, you are going to get out a very selfish, narrow-minded, domineering, shallow individual. Alas! This is the phase too often neglected by our pledge trainers.

Third, you get more out than you put in. This is seldom fully understood until too late. All of the energy, skill, time and devotion given freely in the name of the cause is compounded again and again in the building of a character and personality designed for the achievement of happiness.

Fourth, the least understood truth of this maxim is that if you don't invest what you have, in the end that which you have will be taken away. Like the fellow in the parable who hid his talent in the ground for fear that he would lose it; you will, if history means anything, most likely end up by being no fraternity man at all.

OUR INTERNATIONAL
AFFAIRS EXPERT

To hear Miss Blake recount in detail of the profound effect that a certain event of March 16, 1965 had upon the development of the American nation, or the effects of illiteracy during the Middle Ages, upon the development of subsequent French Literature, one would never think that she would have found time to live as full a life as she has, or to have an interest range wide enough to take her from the above mentioned subject to the writing of books for children.

After graduating from the State Normal School at Westville, Mass., she studied for her A.B. at Middlebury where her accomplishments brought her the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. Not content with that, she proceeded to Columbia for her Master of Arts degree. Something that many of us do not realize is that she registered at Harvard for her Ph.D. and acquired 28 points toward that goal, in spite of the furiously busy years spent in teaching here in this country and abroad.

The American School at Aintab, Turkey, had her services for a few years and during two short stops in America she taught at the Hampton Institute in Virginia. Service with the American Red Cross at Palestine during World War I together with her travels in other countries have given her an intimate insight into the problems and customs of other peoples. They formed the background knowledge for her children's stories of those countries and the book "Fez and Turban Tales." Upon her return to this country she edited the book on the History of the Missionary Society.

Miss Blake came to Keene in 1922 and, in addition to her busy schedule at Keene Teachers College, she has for several years taught study groups on international affairs including the American Association of University Women. From Maine to Washington, D. C., she has lectured on Mission work and International Affairs.

Upon her retirement this June she expects to carry on her research and work in international affairs. It is hoped that she will be within hailing distance so that her former students and friends will have the opportunity of calling upon her vast store of knowledge which has been accumulated over these many years.

GIRLS' SPORTS

With the end of the school year nearing, most of our annual tournaments have already been run off, with the following students as winners: Ping Pong, Bette Berry; Bowling, Clara Chandler; Archery, Virginia Sweet; and Badminton, Carolyn Turner.

During the last week of May both of the Women's Athletic Associations on campus elected officers for the next year.

Women's Athletic Association: President, June Pratt; Vice-President, Norma Paul; Secretary, Betty Bolton; Treasurer, Barbara Brooks. Women's Athletic Association Honor Club: President, Clara Chandler; Vice-President, Carolyn Turner; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Black.

On June 7th the annual Spring Sports Day and School Picnic took place at the school camp on Wilson Pond for all students and faculty members.

"SHOULD AULD"
Continued From Page One

The meeting undertook a sombre tone when, led by Mrs. Mildred Connor French, the assemblage observed a moment of silence in honor of Dr. Wallace E. Mason, our former president, whose vivid memory was omnipresent throughout the entire weekend. Honor was then bestowed upon the three retiring members of our faculty, Miss Vaughan, Miss Blake, and Miss Farnum. Richard Wyman, president of the senior class, responded to Dr. Butler's welcoming address.

At 4 P.M. the lawn surrounding the home of Dr. and Mrs. Young became the point of activity. From angles of the campus we underclassmen could glimpse the pastel beach umbrellas rising above the chatting throng of alumni, faculty members and seniors who were invited there to enjoy afternoon tea.

Although the almost-breezeless May evening heaved many a saddened farewell numerous guests remained to join the students in the semi-formal dance sponsored by the senior class in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Under the star-studded screening, suspended from the balcony, gowns rustled in perfect cadence with the music furnished by the Blue Jackets. Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dr. Butler, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Dean Esten, Richard Wyman, and Meredith Fowler.

FACULTY NOTES

There have been a few changes in the faculty during the past year of which we should take note. Three of our instructors who have been with us for many years will be leaving Keene Teachers College this summer. Miss Inez M. Vaughan, of the Education Department, Miss Isabel M. Blake of the History Department, and Miss Idella K. Farnum, Rural Education are finishing up their last semester with us. The students are frank in their opinions that these "pillars of experience" cannot be properly replaced. Someone younger, perhaps with different methods of teaching, may be obtained but the steadiness of years of experience in their special fields and in their working with students will be missed.

Mrs. Deters decision to take up new duties as a fulltime housewife brought a cry of dismay from the girls who have had so many pleasant hours with her. The fellows will miss her good natured "joshing."

Miss Adeline Quill, Art, has taken leave of absence while her place has been taken temporarily by Mrs. Frank Blackington III, who is well known to most of the older students.

There have been several recent additions to the College faculty. Last spring Arthur Giovannangeli one of our alumnus returned here to teach in the science division. Mrs. Mary Donald Deans returned from a leave of absence in Haiti to resume her duties in the History Department. Miss Effie L. Muchmore transferred from the English Department at the Central Junior High School to the College. Mr. Clifford Coles was a welcome addition to the Science department; he already has most of the men on campus enthusiastic over his plastic techniques. Miss Luella Overy, has taken a position with the Home Economic Department.

The Paper wishes to thank those students and faculty members who have contributed time and effort to the paper for the past year.

TWO DECADES
OF EDUCATION

From her first teaching position in St. Johnsville, N. Y. where she taught the fifth and sixth grades to the State Teachers college in Keene, N. H., Miss Inez Vaughan's work has certainly had variety, but her main interest has been in the field of developing wiser and better teachers. With additional work having been accomplished at Columbia and Fitchburg Teachers College she went to Leominster, Mass., to become principal of the training schools.

We first acquired her services in 1914 where after a four year stay she left in 1918 to take the position of supervisor of training of intermediate grades at Oshkosh Teachers College in Wisconsin. There she also taught English and Elementary and Secondary Education.

She returned to KTC in 1920, where she was the head of the English and History department for a while. However, her greatest interest was in the field of education and she soon shifted to that field.

This summer will be the last of her official connection with Keene Teachers College. As a last bit of service she will be the instructor in a refresher course for teachers who have gone back into the profession for extended training.

While the plans for the future are as yet uncertain, she has decided not to continue in teaching. She would like to travel for a while and then turn her attention to some other field. In view of what she has already accomplished we feel no hesitancy in predicting equal success in whatever field she chooses.

KTC SPORTS
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third base, and Robert Bissell, shortstop. The outfield berths were filled by: Leo Landrock, left field; Walter Bucklin, center field and in right field George Sanders. The pitching department was strong this year with Walter Tibbetts and Dean Downing doing the greatest share of the season's mound-work.

As there were at least fifteen intramural basketball and softball teams in league competition this year, it would require more space for a resume of the final results than it is possible for this final edition of the Owl's Reporter to allot. Briefly summing up the 1946-47 intramural program, it can be said that it was most successful; spirit ran high, competition was keene, and good sportsmanship was displayed. It is hoped by all that the intramural sports program will attain the position it made for itself during this school year.

During the 1946-47 season the Owl's varsity basketball and baseball teams met such formidable opponents as: Fitchburg, Mass., Teachers; Plymouth, N. H., Teachers; Salem, Mass., Teachers; Rhode Island Teachers; North Adams, Mass., Teachers; Willimantic, Conn., Teachers; Gorham, Maine, Teachers; New Britain, Conn., Teachers; Farmington, Maine, Teachers; Lowell Textile, and New England College at Henniker, N. H.

The fact that only one varsity letterman is graduating this year makes the prospect for the 1947-48 season most heartening for everyone who holds Keene Teachers College close to their hearts.



Left to right: Miss Blake, Miss Vaughn, Miss Farnum.

GRADUATING CLASS

Once again the time for graduation rolls around, and a new crop of teachers will sally forth from our gates, eager to guide young and erring feet over the rocky road to knowledge.

We shall miss our former classmates, but we can be secure in knowing that they are entering a field in which they are well prepared. Of the elementaries, Anna Byczkowski, Barbara Chapman and Bertha Lawson will teach in Manchester. Eulalie Fellows and Meredith Fowler are going to Nashua. Barbara Smith and Lorraine Willard have obtained positions in Amherst. Lucille Young is teaching in Hanover at the present time. Barbara Underwood's pleasant face will emanate knowledge in Claremont. Rilla Putnam will be in Dublin; Juanita Parsons in Contoocook. Anne Melker will journey north to Lebanon. Wolfeboro is fortunate in getting Ida Goodell. Carolyn Daigle will return to her home town of Somersworth to teach.

Andrew Moynihan will be the guiding light in the mechanic arts shop at Laconia High. Ernest Proulx goes to Pembroke. Leland Collins to Meredith.

Of the secondaries, Helen Blinn and Mary Nagle will go to Milford. Margaret Larkin and Phyllis Trombly will preside over Lebanon classrooms. Angelo Montrone will cause teen-age hearts to flutter in Hinsdale. Andover will produce "quiz kids" under the able hand of Jacqueline Paquette. Goffstown has been fortunate in getting Elizabeth Purington. Ira Stuckney goes to Vilas High in Alstead.

Future culinary artists are to be produced at New London High under Frances McKenney's watchful eye. Agnes Plaine will accomplish similar feats at Hancock, and I'm sure all the boys at Conant High in Jaffrey will want Regina Quirk to show them a few household hints. Beatrice Young goes to Andover, Mary Hermsdorf to Derry Junior High, and Anna Geers to the Quimby School in Sandwich.

The following have not been placed at present or are not going to teach: Ruth Fisher, Shirley Rolston, Stephen Valla, Richard Wyman, Robert Bissell, Joseph Zekos, Charlotte Chapman, Isabelle Emond, Mary Fiske, Daniel Hoyt, Margaret Larkin, Beverly Wyman, Emil Nowaj, Cecile Beneau, and Anne Bogle.

PROGRAM NOTES

College Glee Club
Best In Years

By way of review, I shall bring out the year's important activities of the College Glee Club.

The major work of the Glee Club has been in its weekly radio broadcasts which ended Tuesday, May 27, for the year. These broadcasts were on the air every Tuesday night from 7 to 7:15 P.M. and were made possible through the courtesy of Station WKNE.

This has been the first year since pre-war years that the Glee Club has had mixed voices. Formerly it had been strictly a Women's Glee Club. Because of this, the repertoire had to be completely revised and involved the necessity of getting in new music.

Right at this point, Mr. Harry W. Davis and Miss Rilla Putnam should be given credit for the fine work they have done as director and accompanist, respectively.

The Glee Club presented, in cooperation with the YWCA, the annual Christmas Concert. It also presented musical programs for the State P.T.A. Convention held in the Baptist Church, the Sloan Foundation representatives who were here on the campus a short time ago, the Alumni Reunion held here the weekend of May 23, and for the Baccalaureate Services to be held at the St. Bernard's Church Sunday, June 7.

There were approximately thirty members of mixed voices in the Glee Club this year and next year holds forth even greater promises in spite of the fact that the Club will be losing some valuable seniors.

Once more, on behalf of the school, this newspaper, and the Glee Club itself, takes the opportunity of thanking Mr. Davis for his excellent work in the capacity of Director of our college Glee Club.

A REMINDER

We believe that a reminder is in order to the students of Keene Teachers College, especially to the veterans, that school spirit and study are not incompatible. We can have both. But if we raise our academic standards only to lose our once cherished personal spirit, we have had a doubtful gain.

"GO FORTH TO SERVE"

To those of us who cross the threshold of Room 3 of Parker Hall at frequent intervals during the week, she is Miss Farnum, the Patient and prim teacher of mathematics and rural education. To those of us who spend our sleeping hours on the third floor of Fiske, her name is symbolic of the soft patter of footsteps down the hall admonishing the lowering of a radio or the panicky emergence from a neighboring room.

To the writer, as she told of her past experiences and future plans she seemed suddenly unrelated to either of these descriptions, but rather seemed to fall quite naturally into the almost endless procession of those unheralded, soft-spoken women who have given all to their profession and want only in return to "enjoy some leisure."

Miss Idella K. Farnum is a graduate of Proctor Academy at Andover, Tilton Seminary at Tilton, and Colby College at Maine where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She later completed work for her Masters degree at Columbia University. Succumbing to the echo of Greeley's advice, she undertook several summer courses at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Her commendable work with the children of rural schools was the determining factor in acquiring for her the positions of principal of the Nesmith Grammar School at Franklin, N. H., and of the Keearsarge School of Practice at Wilmont, N. H., and of district superintendent of schools from 1919 to 1925 of the Andover Supervisory Union. At this time she came to Keene where she intended to spend a year or two supervising the practice teaching of those seniors who were under the elementary curriculum. It is our good fortune that she chose to remain here.

Long after a glimpse of her neatly-braided hair or the brown of her cape falls to present a familiar sight on campus, the tentacles of her influence will enclasp the countless lives whose course she was able to direct in some small way. The reward of a job well-done.

KNOWLEDGE-HUNGRY

The campus at Keene Teachers College is following the general pattern of other colleges throughout the country. Odds and ends of various uniforms are very much in style for wearing apparel among the returning veterans. And this is not restricted wholly to the men. Two of the three ex-waves here at Keene this past year are returnees who have come back to finish their education; namely Louise Drenan and Mildred Allen.

The following pre-war students either came back and have graduated or are here at the present time: Wallace Smith, William Whalin, Leon Doyer, Nicholas Hondrogen, Leland Collins, Robert Gilman, Randall A. Marden, Stephen Valla, Harold J. Weiner, Roland Anderson, John Dufour, Emil Nawol, Harold Norton, Ernest Proulx, Arthur Whitmore, Richard Wyman, Robert Bissell, Everett A. Byron, Neal Perkins, Emory G. Chickering, Herwood Cur-tiss, Erling B. Jordan, Anthony G. Katsifias, Nicholas Meleones, Robert C. Daly, Richard H. Mills, Albert Moseley, Victor Pomiecko, Arthur B. Scott, David W. Sherburne, Alphonse Soucy, Paul L. Clark, Elson S. Her-rick, James M. Mckean, and Joseph Zekos.

ALPHA PI TAU

New Members Carry On Alpha Traditions

At the first meeting of the current school year the following officers were elected for the 1946-7 term: President, Ira Stickney; Vice-President, John Dufour; Secretary, Alphonse Soucy; Treasurer, Arthur Whitmore; Clerk, Emil Noway; Chaplain, Charles Eaton; Master of Ceremonies, Dave Sherburne; Interfraternity Council, Richard Mills and John Dufour.

Last December the usual drive was made for new members. Ten new members were initiated with proper ceremony into the fraternity: Burt Broadhead, Manchester; Charles Eaton, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Perkins, Seabrook; Francis Reen, Keene; John Walsh, Lebanon; Sherman Lovering, Manchester; Thomas Nugent, Groveton; Raymond Antell, Manchester; William Murphy, Ashland, Mass.; Robert Holt, Sunapee.

The regular smoker was held as an introduction to the older members of the Fraternity and the Faculty members who hold honorary membership.

Those of you who remember the yearly Alpha Operas before the war will perhaps be interested to know that this year saw a revival of the cultural event. The arrival of members of the Faculty in evening clothes of the 1890's overawed the student body which received the event with more enthusiasm than is usually displayed by them. Sprague Drenan's innuendos wrote into the farcical musical, which was excellently sung, more than appeared at first sight of hearing. Besides a few new stars, the cast included such old timers as Richard Mills, Dave Sherburne, Herwood Curtiss, James McKeon in the starring role of Kenneth D. Pilkington, a plausible villain and a dirty skunk, Emil Nawoj, Ira Stickney, Ernest Proulx, Herwood (Zeke) Curtiss arranged the music and those who remember Al Soucy's virtuosity at the piano need no assurance that he furnished a perfect accompaniment.

Pre-war returnees who are now back on campus are: Arthur Whitmore, Robert Daly, Emil Nawoj, Richard Mills, Alphonse Soucy, Herwood W. Curtiss, John Dufour, Ira Stickney, Neil Perkins, Charles Akerman, David Sherburne and Victor Pomiecko.

An Alpha Quartet was formed during the year which has been as much in demand off the campus as on it.

On May 24 the Annual Alpha banquet was held in the Masonic Temple on West Street in Keene, under the management of the Eastern Star. It proved to be a gratifying response to the preparations that the Fraternity members had been making during the previous weeks.

A short business meeting was held just before the dinner during which the election of alumni officers for the next year took place. With the election of James Noucas of Laconia as President, Walter Zygmunt of Manchester as Vice-President, and Lewis C. Goffe of Durham as Secretary-Treasurer, it looks like an active and constructive year ahead for the Fraternity.

With the termination of the more serious part of the program, and with appetites fully satisfied, the sixty-nine members who were present settled back with their cigars and cigarettes for the enjoyment of the usual jokes, speeches and perti-

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE

General Patterns of Minimum Course Requirements in Curricula Offered at Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire

First Semester		Second Semester	
First Year			
English I	3 credits	English I	3 credits
Science - (Elect I)	4	Science - (Elect I)	4
Social Studies - (Elect I)	3	Social Studies - (Elect I)	3
Physical Education	1	Physical Education	1
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Total 17 credits		Total 17 credits	
Second Year			
English II - (Elect I)	3 credits	English II - (Elect I)	3 credits
Science - (Elect I)	4	Science - (Elect I)	4
Social Studies - (Elect I)	3	Social Studies - (Elect I)	3
Educational Psychology	3	Educational Psychology	3
Physical Education	1	Physical Education	1
Elective	3	Elective	3
Total 17 credits		Total 17 credits	
Third Year			
Principles of Education	3 credits	Principles of Teaching	3 credits
Educational Evaluations	3	Guidance	3
Physical Education	1	Physical Education	1
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Total 16 credits		Total 16 credits	
Fourth Year			
New Hampshire Education	3 credits	Practice Teaching	16 credits
*American Government	3		
*Sociology	3		
Physical Education	1		
Elective	3		
Elective	3		
Total 16 credits		Total 16 credits	

*Required if not taken previously.

Total credits (minimum) required for a Bachelor of Education Degree—132 credits.

(More than 132 credits are required for some of the more specialized curricula)

nent patter of the after dinner program.

Those who have seen or heard James McKeon need not be informed that he handled the job as master-of-ceremonies efficiently.

Dean H. Dwight Carle brought an appropriate mixture of humor and seriousness with a few remarks on fraternity affairs as they affect Keene Teachers College. Mr. Frank Blackington II digressed a little from his usual hearty humor to call the Fraternity's and Alumni's attention to one of the more serious topics of the organization, the Gallagher Fund, which many of the members have in the past drawn upon for those unforeseen occasions which are so often encountered. Sprague Drenan kept the audience on its toes to catch the innuendoes as he gave the main speech of welcome to the Alumni, who all greeted Conrad (Pop) Adams' dry humor with a round of applause.

Many new acquaintances were formed and pleasant moments from the past recalled. The hope was expressed by all those present that in following years even larger gatherings could be held to further strengthen the bonds of Fraternity.

On June third, the last meeting of the year, elections were held for officers for the year 1947-8 with the following results: President, Alphonse Soucy; Vice-president, Robert Daly; Secretary, Jesse Piper; Treasurer, Arthur Whitmore; Clerk, John Walsh; chaplain, Charles Eaton; Interfraternity Council, Alphonse Soucy, Charles Eaton, Charles Perkins; Master-Of-Ceremonies, Charles Perkins.

This past January a second rush-

ing period was held by fraternities on campus and the following men became members: Fred Aldrich, Lebanon; Alfred Dube, Peterborough; James Trefry, Springfield, Vt.; James Wheeler, Berlin; Raymond Campbell, Dorechester, Mass.; Frank Blackington III, Keene, and Jesse Piper, Meredith. James Durling of Winchester and Clifford Perkins of Keene were initiated at a later date.

THE "FOLLOW THROUGH"

Upperclassmen shall regret the omission in campus life of a memorable teacher, friend, and person, and freshmen are grateful to have had at least one year under her instruction. As people it will be difficult to reconcile our gym-suited version of her with the brightly-aproned housewife in a cozy home in Fairhaven. However, knowing Mrs. Deters as we do, we have no qualms that whatever the undertaking, whatever the venture, she'll hit a home run every time.

Mrs. Deters modestly claims that she has done little to change the original program which she found here, except to act as advisor to the W. A. A. and to revive the W. A. A. Honor Club. We think, however, that when our accomplishments are totaled, it is not the material values which compromise the largest sum, nor the tangible gains that mark the successful teacher. The spirit and enthusiasm for sports which she has infused on campus far exceeds the "little" credit which she admits.

KAPPA NEWS

Fraternity Reactivated After War Time Lapse

The year 1946-47 saw the reorganization on campus of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi after four years of inactivity due to the war. Returning were a few of the pre-war members, who were anxious to get the chapter on its feet again.

One of the major problems confronting the chapter was the restoration of the social room which was gutted by fire during the war. Plans were immediately formulated, and reconstruction began. Since then, work has come along at a rapid pace, with the pine room beginning to look like the pre-war edition. It is anticipated that the room will be ready for use early next fall.

Adhering to its annual custom, Gamma held its silver anniversary ball on December 6, 1946. This year Gamma went ahead and made the first social affair of the school year a huge success. Everyone remembers the elaborate decorations, especially Jack Byron's huge crystal ball. It will be back for next year's dance.

During the past year the chapter took in twenty-four new members, who will be taking over next year, as most of the older members are graduating this year with the remainder leaving next June. Those who leave this year are: Andy Moynihan, Jack Byron, Red Jordan, Tom Collins, Robert Bissell, Steve Vaila, Bing Miller, Bart Lund, and Joseph Zekos, while Randy Marden, Tony Katsiaticas, Emery Chickering, and Nick Meleones will graduate in 1948. Gamma is indeed fortunate that its new members will be such excellent replacements for the above group, who have been associated with Keene Teachers College and Gamma since the late thirties.

Our annual national fraternity convention was held at the Copley Square Hotel on May 3rd of this year. The various chapters were well represented, with Gamma being nosed out for the attendance cup, given to the chapter with the most members present at the convention, by Epsilon chapter of Rhode Island College of Education. The meeting was a huge success, and everyone went away well satisfied that Kappa Delta Phi, with its nine chapters from Edinboro, Pennsylvania to Farmington, Maine, is once again taking its place in the field of education.

LIBRARY ADDITION

By next fall, KTC students will see the completion of a new building on campus. This addition is to be set up in the area between the library and the tennis courts, and to serve as storage space for excess library material. Formerly part of a Red Cross Unit at Quonset, R. I., it is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. This two-storied structure will become stack rooms and filing rooms for back issues of magazines as well as for books. The building will be directly connected to the library; it should be finished in time for use next fall. According to a new ruling that students will be required to purchase their book supplies, books for class room work will be sold here. It is easy to see that Keene Teachers College is right out in front with its plans for a postwar expansion by the erection of this additional library building.

Bertha Tonseth.