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KEENE KRONICLE

KEENE TEACHERS

COLLEGE

KEENE

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KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., October 3, 1929

No. 1

PERSONNEL OF OLD AND NEW FACULTY STAFF IS REVIEWED

Pres. Mason Announces '29 Teaching Staff of High Calibre

Believing that last year's graduates, as well as the older alumni, old and new students, parents and other friends of the school, will be interested to know the changes in the faculty for the present year, and thus get better acquainted with the new instructors as well as keep "tabs" on the old, a review of the faculty is given in this first issue of the Keene Kronicle as follows:

Education, Paul E. Hitchcock, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, Charles E. Huntington, Miss Idella K. Farnum, Miss A. Marie Eppinger, all returning.

English, Sprague W. Drenan, Miss Martha E. Randall, Miss F. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, Miss Edna M. McGlynn, all returning.

*Harry B. Preston of Dartmouth, former teacher of history and English in high schools of New Hampshire, member of Keene Normal school 1929 summer school faculty.

Mr. Preston is teaching ancient history and assisting in general English work. He is faculty advisor of the Kronicle.

Social science, Frederick J. Simmons, Miss Isabel M. Blake, Mrs. Percy A. Hudson, Miss Mabel R. Brown, all returning.

Geography and economics, Charles W. Cutts, Miss Elizabeth P. Shaw, both returning.

Science, H. Dwight Carle and Miss M. Marie Thyng, returning.

*Manford L. Palmer, Bates '28, master of science degree at New York university 1929; assistant in chemistry at Bates, teaching fellow at New York university for one year.

Mr. Palmer succeeds Carl P. Swinerton who has accepted a more advantageous position at the Culver Military school.

*Miss Marjorie Dean, Winthrop, Mass., teacher of biology. Graduate of Tufts, and extension courses at B. U. and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Teacher in Massachusetts high schools and Salonica, Greece.

Miss Dean takes the place of Miss Amy E. Hale who was married during the summer.

(Continued on page 3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The time has arrived in the growth of our School when we should have a paper published regularly and frequently to keep our students and the alumni fully informed concerning the events transpiring at Keene.

"As an experiment during this year the Kronicle which has been our annual publication for several years, appearing sometime in the latter part of the year, will issue a news edition once a month during the nine months in the year in addition to its regular pictured volume which will be issued in April.

"These monthly issues will be conducted by the Kronicle Editors under the direction of a faculty adviser, Harry B. Preston, assisted by Roy A. Sullivan, the efficient reporter of the Keene Evening Sentinel who has reported Keene Normal activities several years for that paper. With the oversight of these two advisers the paper should be of great value to the students and of much interest to the Alumni.

"Every student will be a subscriber with a paid subscription (a part of the Activities Fund). Subscriptions to the nine issues, not including the picture number, will be fifty cents a year and it is hoped that every graduate will fill out the coupon found on another page and thus keep in close touch with Alma Mater."

WALLACE E. MASON,
President.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston.
Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan.
Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.
News editor, Miss Nella Morin, Berlin, '30.

Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31.
Assistant business and circulation manager, William H. Philbrick, Keene, '31.

Boys sport editors, Ernest J. Pelletier Nashua, '31; John S. Hobson, Concord, '32.

Girls sports editors, Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, '30; Miss Dorothy D. Ingham, Winchester, '31; Miss Eunice E. Williams, Bradford, Mass., '30.

School exchange editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31.

New Hampshire schools and general educational editor, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, Claremont, '30.

Practise school editor, Miss Marion Burke, Manchester, '30.

Music editors, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., '30; Miss Amalie W. Smith, Keene, '30.

Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31.

Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31.

Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30.

Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31, Alpha Pi Tau.

Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30.

Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30.

Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.

Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

The Offer of the College

BY WILLIAM DeWITT HYDE
Bowdoin College

"To be at home in all lands and ages to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry in your pocket the keys of the world's library and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake.

"To make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

ALL BUT SIX OF '29 GRADUATES HAVE POSITIONS

Students of Senior Class Well Placed in Teaching Opportunities

High school seniors who are considering going to normal school next year should not be deterred by the reports of surplus of teachers. Every one of the four degree students of last June was placed and less than three percent of those in the two and three year courses are unplaced. To be exact there are only three of the three year course and three of the two year course without positions and three of these were made offers.

This is a remarkable record but as most graduates know Keene spares no efforts during the spring and summer months to secure positions for the graduating class.

Graduates by division of courses numbered as follows: College curriculum, two; four-year high school degree course, eight; four-year home economics course, five; four-year mechanic arts course, three; three-year art supervisory, three; three-year music supervisory, four; three-year junior high, 37; two-year elementary, 105.

Of the 169 graduates, 145 were from 60 towns and cities in New Hampshire. There were small numbers from outside the state, 12 from Vermont, seven from Massachusetts, three from Maine and one each from New York and Washington, D. C.

The graduates and their teaching positions as far as available are as follows, and additions or corrections will be gladly made in the next issue of the Kronicle.

College Graduate Course

Miss Martha J. Hill, Keene, Wheaton, to teach in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Ruth McEvoy, Henniker, Colby to teach in Washington.

Four-Year High School Course

Miss Irene Farley, Hollis, to teach in Hollis.

Cleon E. Heald, Keene, to teach in Portsmouth.

William S. Hughes, Keene, to teach in Newport.

Miss Elizabeth McCoy, Jaffrey, to teach in Weare.

Miss Gladys M. Neal, West Newton, Mass., to teach at Keene High.

Miss Mary Hall, Keene, to teach in Canaan.

(Continued on page 5)

Varied Club Activities

OUTING CLUB

The Outing club is a club to which everyone is entitled to become a member through their student-activities ticket. Its purpose is to foster "out-of-doors" activities and enjoyment, through hikes, sports, and week-end camp life.

The camps are in charge of Mrs. Marion H. Hudson, instructor of history. By obtaining her permission, any group of girls with a chaperon may have permission to stay over one night or two nights during the week-end in any one of the three school camps. Two of the camps are cottages on the shore of Swanzey Pond. The other is a "little red school house" three miles from Keene on the Concord road, which has been rented from the Union School District and fitted up as a "camp."

LE PETIT SALON

"Le Petit Salon" or the Fernch club is a club open to any student who has had at least three years of French. Its purpose is to gain more information about French and also to familiarize the members with the French language.

Meetings are generally held Monday night once in two weeks. Frank H. Blackington, French professor, is the faculty advisor.

Officers for the present year have not yet been elected but a reorganization will take place soon.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sept. 17, 1929 in the club room, Huntress hall. Plans for the vesper service Sept. 29 were discussed. The members laid plans for a Saturday evening program this winter at the gymnasium.

Officers for the year 1929-1930 are: president, Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro; vice-president, Dorothea N. Vanni, East Jaffrey; secretary, Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester; treasurer, Caroline Tewksbury, Littleton. The social committee is headed by Marie E. Nelson of Franklin and includes Helen L. Tyrell, Claremont; and Hazel L. Wadleigh, West Brattleboro, Vt. The program committee comprises Elizabeth Jones, East Weare; Dorothy Whitney, Lakeport; with Sarah Courser of Warner, chairman.

SIGMA, SIGMA, KAPPA PHI

The Sigma, Sigma, Kappa Phi is a sorority for two-year elementary girls who are especially interested in nature. Its fourfold purpose is: (1) to secure a general knowledge of nature, (2) to gain a real appreciation of nature, (3) to protect our natural surroundings, and (4) to help our school, Wheelock, and ourselves in the nature field.

Meetings every other Monday night, at 7.30, generally in nature room, Parker hall.

Last June the following officers were elected for this year: Luella Smith, Brattleboro, president; Hazel L. Wadleigh, West Brattleboro, vice-president; Helen B. Huston, Concord, secretary; Alice J. Watts, Derry, treasurer; and Winifred D. Hall, Brookline, chairman of program committee.

MANCHESTER CLUB

The first meeting of the year 1929-1930 of the Manchester club at Keene Keene Normal was held in Parker hall Sept. 24, 1929. Officers were elected and plans for the annual masquerade were discussed. Meetings the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

The new officers are: president, Marion Burke; vice-president, William H. Steele; secretary, Marion Lathe; and treasurer, Frank McGrath. Gordon L. Peavey was elected chairman of the dance committee.

The dance will be held on the evening of the second annual home coming week-end Nov. 2.

VERMONT CLUB

The Vermont club is made up of members whose homes are within the state of Vermont. The purpose of this club is to promote better fellowship among the Vermont students at K. N. S. and to help others to know Vermont state better.

Meetings in the club room at 7 p. m. in Huntress hall, every Wednesday.

A reception meeting for the freshmen was held Sept. 18 and the following officers were elected: Luella Smith, Brattleboro, president; Frances Pierce, Brattleboro, vice-president; M. Rachel Simonds, Rutland, secretary; and Irene E. Jewett, Middlebury, treasurer.

DE LA SALLE

At the first meeting of the De La Salle club, officers were elected: John Conrad of Wilton, president; Alice H. Healy, Portsmouth, vice-president; Edward J. Hickey, Manchester; and Blanche Petrosky, Athol, Mass., treasurer. Meetings the first Tuesday in each month.

The club enjoys study and entertainment and is sponsored by the Catholic students at K. N. S.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Senior Dramatic club is one of the outstanding clubs at Keene Normal. The officers are Dean I. Hall, Winchendon, Mass., president; Marion Burke, Manchester, vice-president; Howard Garand of Franklin, secretary; and Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, treasurer. Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace is the faculty advisor.

This year the dramatic club is planning to present Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" as their annual production.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic club is composed of students of the freshman class. This club is planning to produce three one-act plays for the year. These plays will be coached by the following members of the senior dramatic club: Susan Crouch, Jack Garand, Marion Burke, Dean Hall, Donovan Stevens, and Anne Tankard.

Sprague W. Drenan will be advisor for the Junior Dramatic club and D. Leonard Harwood will act as coach assisted by Donovan H. Stevens.

The members of last year's junior club are planning to present a one-act play written by Mr. Drenan, on Saturday evening, Oct. 5.

Doings of the Alumni

A Word to K. N. S. Graduates Who Are Teaching

Why not send in a column of school notes to your nearest newspaper once a week, or more often if you have a daily? Make the acquaintance of your editor and talk it over with him.

Dear Alumni:

"Would you please send in any information concerning your personal doings or any personal doings of your friends such as changes in teaching positions, addresses, promotions, marriages, births, and any other happenings in which your friends may share?"

The Alumni Editor.

Preparations are already being made for the next Triennial Alumni meeting next June. It should be the best and biggest ever. Alumni will find many changes since the meeting in 1927.

Teaching Advancements

Miss Mary C. Cantwell, '27, was a visitor to the school Saturday, Sept. 21. Miss Cantwell is teaching in the Myrtle school, Springfield, Mass., and in the same building with her are Miss Thelma Melvin, '27, and Miss Dorothy Morgan.

Miss Violet Davis, Portsmouth, graduate of Keene Normal two year elementary course in 1925, has been engaged as teacher at East Rochester.

THE FORUM

The Forum is the oldest student organization at Keene, and is one of the most active. Meetings every Thursday evening in Huntress hall.

Miss Dorothy Whitney, Lakeport, is the president and other new officers were elected later in the year.

Miss Edna M. McGlynn and Charles E. Huntington are the faculty advisors.

KEENE CLUB

One of the largest city clubs at K. N. S. is the Keene Club. The officers of last year were the following students: president, Harry Arnold; vice-president, James McGinness; secretary, Laura Greene; and treasurer, Mary Hall. New officers will be elected at the next meeting and the year's activities planned.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The purpose of the science club is to foster scientific attitudes on the part of its members and to contribute to the life of the school as a whole, in a scientific way.

Two important parts that this club plays in our school life are: (1) sponsoring trips over the science trail to Mt. Monadnock, and other hikes, and (2) making up exhibits and exhibiting them in the basement of Huntress Hall.

Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. in science room, Parker Hall.

This year's officers are Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, president; Violet A. B. White, Fitzwilliam Depot, vice-president; Marion L. Phillips,

Miss Ethelyn Kelley, Hill, graduate of K. N. S. three-year course in 1925, will teach at the Wakefield school, Rochester. She attended the summer session of Keene Normal School this year.

Miss Narda Anti, Kingston, Mass., graduate of Keene Normal School, 1927, has been elected a teacher in her home town. Miss Anti has been teaching in Wolfeboro the past two years.

Miss Elizabeth Kite also of Kingston and a K. N. S. graduate who has been teaching there, has accepted a position at Brockton, Mass. Miss Kite was senior class marshal during her junior year at Keene Normal.

Rodger Tolman, Nelson, graduate of the mechanics arts course at Keene Normal, 1925, who has since taught at Rochester High school and has won recognition throughout the state in this teaching position, has resigned to accept a similar teaching post in the Malden, Mass. Junior high school, with an increase of \$500 above the salary he received at Rochester.

Leroy L. Maine, '28, who has had unusual success in his first year at teaching in the Pottersville, Mass., Junior High school, has accepted a position as supervising principal of two junior high schools at Dudley, Mass., one an eight-room building and the other of four rooms.

Mr. Maine was president of the senior class at Keene Normal and was popular in social and athletic circles.

East Candia, secretary; Charles P. Lawrence, Manchester, treasurer.

"K" CLUB

The regular meetings of the "K" club are held the third Wednesday in every month. This is an organization of K. N. S. students who have earned their major letter at Keene.

The purposes of the club are as follows: (1) to promote a real Keene spirit; (2) to maintain Keene customs; (3) to aid and advance athletics; (4) to instill the Keene spirit into the Freshman class and (5) to render service to the school whenever it is possible.

Officers of the club are: Lawrence Cornwell, Winchendon, president; Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, vice-president; Katherine D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., secretary; and Horace Shuff, Epping, treasurer. James Connelly of Gonic is the sergeant-at-arms.

Becomes Writer

Mrs. Jane Liberty Packard, Merrimac, Mass., graduate of Keene Normal school, has accepted a position with the Boston Sunday Post, as a feature writer.

She has had two special features printed, one being the story of the new executive of the New England division of the Salvation Army, Col. Joseph Atkinson. The article was signed Jay Liberty. Mrs. Packard taught for a short time in Walpole and in Vermont. She taught the fourth grade in the Centre school, Merrimac, last year. Mrs. Packard will make her home in Boston.

Fraternities are Active

ALPHA BOYS PROMOTE FINE SPIRIT AMONG YOUNG MEN STUDENTS

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, Sept. 15 demonstrated the attitude to accomplish high goals; both personal and for the school.

Ernest J. Pelletier, vice-president and acting president in the absence of Lawrence Cornwell, who is practicing teaching, conducted the meeting, ably assisted by Richard Erwin, secretary; William H. Philbrick, treasurer and Charles Stevens, chaplain.

Plans for Fraternity activities were outlined. The year's social committee was appointed, consisting of John S. Hobson and Gordon Peavey. A committee to work with the Kappa Fraternity and the non-fraternity group, in arranging the underclassmen reception was appointed, D. Leonard Harwood and Ray Harwood.

The committee attending to the Alpha cup was instructed as to its duties.

The editor of the "Alpha" made a report of progress on the official organ and announced the appearance of the first issue during the week of Oct. 30.

The spirit of co-operation between the various groups of men is reported

HORACE SHUFF, EPPING, HEADS KAPPA DELTA PHI FOR NEW YEAR

The Kappa Delta Phi last year's officers are President Cecil Heath, Dover, Secretary, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.; Treasurer, Horace Shuff, Epping.

This year's officers are President, Horace Shuff, Epping; Secretary, Louis Ramsey, Colebrook; Treasurer, Norman Davis, Portsmouth.

The boys are co-operating with Mrs. Wallace and the President in making this year a year to be proud of in the house as well as in the fraternity.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26, the fraternity entertained the faculty at afternoon tea. The officers and Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace received the guests. Miss Isabelle U. Esten and Miss Inez M. Vaughan poured. The boys out practicing this nine are Earl Smith, Norman Collishaw, Philip King and Robert Cutter, Earl and Norman are working in a machine shop out of town, while "Philip" and "Bob" are at Junior High.

ed one of the best exhibited to date. This should mean a big forward stride in activities in the development of K. N. S. Spirit.

PROFITABLE SUMMER SESSION PROGRAM AT KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL

The 1929 summer session of the normal schools of New Hampshire was held at the plant at Keene, July 8 to Aug. 16. There was a total enrollment of over 160, during the six weeks period, pupils coming from the New England states and as far south as New Jersey. Many of these students were teachers of experience and maturity, and undergraduates from both New Hampshire Normal schools were present in considerable numbers.

President Wallace E. Mason was in charge of the administration, and he was assisted by Miss Mable R. Brown, as secretary and registrar; Miss Isabelle U. Esten, dean; and Miss Ida E. Fernald, assistant dean. Regular members of Keene Normal staff were in charge of work as follows: Elementary training, Miss Inez M. Vaughan; secondary training, Edwin S. Huse; economics and geography, Charles W. Cutts; Junior high English, Sprague W. Drennan; household arts, Miss Marion M. MacDonald; manual arts, Roscoe E. Lovell; games and swimming, Coach David Webb.

Other instructors included Supt. H. Lawton Chase, Peterboro, pupil adjustment; Supt. William H. Baker, Rochester, school law and sociology; Eugene Tuttle, professor of education in the R. I. State Teacher's Col-

lege, Providence, psychology, reading and arithmetic; Mrs. Villa Hall Wight, Boscawen, history; Miss Breta Childs, Worcester, Mass., nature study; Harry B. Preston, Henniker, modern literature; Charles J. Woodbury, supervisor of music in the public schools of Greenfield, Mass., and instructor in Deerfield Academy, musical appreciation and method.

Amid the strenuous work of the session there were various pleasant social occasions arranged by the administration.

The crowning social event of the session the presentation by the music students, under the direction of Charles J. Woodbury, of the operetta "Windmills of Holland," was given in the Spaulding gymnasium on the evening of Aug. 13. Principles included Mr. Woodbury, who played the male lead, and opposite him, Miss Eunice E. Williams of Bradford, Mass. Others who had leading parts were Lewis A. Snow, Gilsium; Miss Celia Barrett, Bath, Me.; Miss Eleanor Antwiller, Manchester, Sprague W. Drennan, Keene, Ellsworth S. Harris, Franklin, Miss Violet Nelson, Manchester. There was a chorus of fourteen. The production was staged in costume and was a very effective presentation.

At the close of the session a number of the students took the examinations for New Hampshire certificates. Many others earned credits towards the two and three-year certificates and even points toward a degree. The session next year, 1930 will be held at Plymouth.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR FIRST ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS OF SEASON

Announcement of the first musical concerts under the activities program is sure to attract much favorable comment. On the nights of Sunday, Oct. 13 and Monday, Oct. 14, a dramatic artist, Zellner, will present an entertainment unusual and novel in itself. In the combined efforts of actor, artist, and craftsman, Mr. Zellner presents comedy and dramatic scenes from famous romance, comedy, history and also the Scriptures. The characterizations are further carried out through the stage settings and electrical effects. On Sunday night, the presentation will be open to the churches of the city and students of the school at a union service in Spaulding gym. On Monday night Mr. Zellner will give miscellaneous comedy and dramatic readings.

Music Activities

On Nov. 4, twelve members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Slonimsky will be presented in a concert in the gymnasium. Older students will remember the great delight they experienced in the Slonimsky concert of last year. Tickets will be available to the general public and it is felt that many music lovers of the vicinity will avail themselves of the privilege. As this group of musicians is brought to the school under

great expense, students are urged to interest outside people to attend.

New Music Studio

The music department is this year housed in a new studio location in Parker Hall. The large, room under the balcony of the hall will be curtained off and under the artistic direction of Mr. Davis has already been transformed into a comfortable classroom and studio. A new baby grand piano has been added making complete a greatly appreciated music studio.

K. N. S. Musicians at Colby

Several students under the direction of Miss Evangeline A. Tubbs, the new instructor in the department of music, were called upon to furnish music at the fall reception to students of Colby Academy in New London. The sextet played during the reception period and also for the dancing that followed. The students who made the trip were: Margaret Stearns and Teresa Vercanet, violin; cello, Miss Tubbs; clarinet, Elaine Ellis; mellophone, Lucille Thompson; piano, Mildred Moore.

SPORT CHEERS

K-e! K-e! K-n! K-e! (very slow)
K-e! K-e! K-n! K-e! (Faster)
K-e! K-e! K-n! K-e! (Still Faster.)
Keene-Keene-Keene.

Oskee Wow-wow
Wiskee wee-wee
Holy mackee!
Holy Keene!
Team-Team-Team.

NORMAL SCHOOL CADET SYSTEM AIDS TWO NEW 4 YEAR HIGH SCHOOLS

Our graduates will be interested to learn of the cadet teaching arrangements which have been made for this year. Two senior high schools have been added as training schools for seniors in the four year courses. This makes a total of 12 schools in the cadet system of Keene Normal school.

One of the schools is the high school at Hampstead. This school is under the direct management of Plymouth Normal and Keene co-operates by sending practice teachers as needed. Albert E. Gauthier of Franklin, graduate of Keene Normal '29 is assistant to the principal in this school. For the first nine weeks the student teachers are Miss Margaret Maxfield of Pittsfield, Lawrence Cornwall of Winchendon, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Kingsbury of Keene.

The other high school at which seniors from Keene will receive training is Acworth High School which has adopted a four-year curriculum to replace the two-year curriculum. Mrs. Villa Hall Wight, a graduate of Keene Normal is principal. Cadet teachers here for the first quarter are Miss Margaret Potter of Westminster, Vt., Miss Kathleen Goss of Lebanon and Llewellyn Brewster of Dover.

Home Economics assignments include Miss Dorothy Frost of Bradford, Mass. at Keene High School, Miss Caroline Parker of Marlboro at Milford, Miss Dorothy Smith of Hillsboro at Concord and Miss Kingsbury at Hampstead.

Seniors of the Music and Art courses commute to their practice teaching in schools and towns near Keene. This quarter Miss Irene Blatchford of Salem Depot and Miss Amalie W. Smith of Keene are teaching music in the schools in Lempster, Swanzey Factory, West Swanzey, East Swanzey, Swanzey Centre, Westport and Lyndeboro. Student teachers in the Art department are Miss Stella Tosi of Rutland, Vt. and Miss Ruth Martin of Manchester who are teaching in Swanzey Centre, East Swanzey, West Swanzey, Swanzey Factory, Walpole, Winchester, Westport, Hinsdale and North Walpole.

The elementary school cadet teachers are as follows: Miss Eleanor Brown of Winchester at Sullivan, Miss Marion Bassett of Fremont at East Westmoreland, Miss Elizabeth Reed of Newport at Quaker Street School, Henniker, Miss Blanche Reed of Union at Grout Hill School, Acworth, Miss Thelma Hoyt of Derry at Boston Hill School, Andover, Miss Frances Farrar of Dunbarton at Dyer's Crossing, Andover, Miss Dorothy McGirr of Concord at Pembroke, Miss Anna Kane of North Walpole at Potato Hill school, Enfield, Miss Mildred Neal of Acworth at Washington, Miss Ruth Brown of Center Strafford at New London.

EDITORIAL

"This is the first issue of the monthly Keene Kronicle—the first, we hope, of a long series. It is for you, the alumni and students of Keene Normal School, the educators and educators-to-be of New Hampshire. You need a record of what happens this year at school and you want to know what has become of other members of your classes. With your co-operation we will put these into print for you.

"We will record the educational events of our times from a Keene viewpoint—the books, the men and the educational conventions that are making news. Your loyalty to the school is even more to its ideals and standards than to the apple trees or the gymnasium or your 'gang.' If we can capture for you even a slight echo of the 'Keene Spirit' we will be strengthening the bond that holds you to your Alma Mater.

"This linking of a school and its pupils is a task worthy of our help. We don't say this sentimentally but for a very practical reason. The enthusiastic ideas and ideals which you gain at a professional school are the most valuable part of your training course and you who in teaching have gained technical skill but have lost your enthusiasm may regain a part of it as you remember your school and what it stands for.

"It is just as important that the student who is now absorbing these ideas and ideals should be close to the school. It is not particularly valuable to view with spectator pride what the school is doing. It is well to be proud of it but it is not enough. It is wise to criticize those things in your school that are unnecessary or inefficient but criticism is not enough. Build something yourself, raise standards, weave your ideas into the fabric of the school, making it stronger and finer. You are not building for the few years you are here something that will crumble when you leave. You are building for your own future life, for your children and theirs. Each generation builds for the next and it is to New Hampshire citizens of the future that you are responsible.

"We are grateful to the teachers and the students who have made a background for this latest venture at Keene Normal School. Without the example of pioneer journalists here with their great service to the school and their inspiring success in publishing a school organ we would not be ready to step forth with this paper. It will cover a different field and has a different purpose but if it can show such conscientious effort and wise tolerance as its predecessor this Keene Kronicle will deserve success and prosperity.

"Co-operation, Loyalty, Responsibility, Service and Tolerance—all these familiar words are in this column. We believe that the Kronicle can best fulfill its duty to you by keeping these words and their meaning before you."

ATTENTION

ALUMNI

Second annual home coming, Saturday, Oct. 26. You are invited.

PROF. J. C. BROWN
DEFENDS FOUR
YEAR COURSESIllinois Educator Addresses
N. H. Superintendents and
Headmasters at Keene

Keene Normal school was host this summer for the annual New Hampshire superintendents and headmasters conference which is alternated annually between Keene and Plymouth. The sessions were held immediately after the close of the summer session and the "educational family" of the Granite state listened to addresses by prominent educators from outside of the state, and talked over intimate problems of the New Hampshire system, relating to an improvement in studies and general supervision, and aiming at a closer co-operation between the school districts, local school officials and the state board.

One of the most interesting addresses of the week of particular interest to the Keene Normal students and alumni was one having to do with the four year normal or teacher college courses, a subject which has been a bone of contention and one which has been given much study and thought and discussion by New Hampshire educators, the state board, parents of school children, and laymen in all walks of life.

Prof. J. C. Brown, president of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, De Kalb, Ill. was the speaker who broached this subject and a summary of his speech as contained in the Keene Evening Sentinel is as follows:

"Dr. Brown who also gave two other teacher training talks said that he wanted it made plain that he did not speak from any prejudiced standpoint as he was a graduate of a liberal arts college and his son was going to a liberal arts college. He also said he wanted it made plain that he did not advocate all high school teachers to be trained in teachers' colleges.

4-Year Courses in 30 States

"There are 30 states which now have normal schools with four-year courses granting degrees, and 180 teachers' colleges, 102 of which have four-year courses, said Prof. Brown. He gave these figures in connection with a country-wide survey which he made.

"The speaker made a plea for teachers' colleges in fact and not in name and said that he had no sympathy with any state which tried to imitate liberal arts colleges or universities for the sake of increased enrollment. He said that increased appropriations would be returned many times in service.

"In referring to the teacher training atmosphere he spoke of the value of the inspiration of learning to do one thing well, and he also said that professional training is also a matter of spirit as much as intellect.

"Departments of education in many colleges and universities are looked down upon by faculty members and students and has a reactionary effect, said Dr. Brown. He said that the training of high school and grade teachers in the same institution would help to bridge that great gulf, which exists professionally whether it is admitted or not. In reference to economic factors he said that a survey throughout the United States had shown the normal school could train high school teachers at a ratio cost of \$65 to \$100 in comparison with universities or colleges of liberal arts. He said that four-year courses permit the retaining of stronger faculty members which will strengthen the elementary training."

Dr. B. R. Buckingham of the graduate school of education, Harvard University, was the other special speaker, both men giving three addresses.

Space does not permit of detailed reports of the convention sessions which covered a period of three days, mornings, afternoons and evenings.

The state board of education met at Keene on the opening day and Orton B. Brown, Berlin, chairman of the board, extended the greetings of that body.

SEVEN K. N. S. GRADS
ARE SERVING STATE
IN PRINCIPALSHIPS

The Keene Normal "grads" who have headmasters and principals jobs are as follows: Mrs. Villa Hall Wight at Acworth High school, Miss Hazel E. Beard of Keene at Bennington High school; Arthur W. Gray at Errol Junior High; Alfred S. Holt, Greenland Junior High; G. Emery Tenney of Walpole at Warner Junior High; Miss Ruth McEnvoy at Washington High school; Forrest G. Butler at Woodstock High school, North Woodstock.

OUR PLEDGE

School Song

Every Freshman should learn these words at once.

1
All up and fight, fight, fight for old Keene Normal,
Our loyalty proclaim!
In every contest we must strive to conquer,
For there must be no limit to her fame;
Her honor, ever our inspiring genius,
Upon our strength relies,
So let our hearts knit near,
To raise a rousing good cheer:
Victory's laurels be her fadeless prize.

2
We pledge and prove our faith to Alma Mater,
The debt to her we owe,
We'll recompense with gratitude and service,
Undoing pride's the only thought we know.
We'll strive to gain the summit whence she beckons,
Our heart's blood throbbing high,
Though perils it involves,
We'll make this granite resolve,
In protecting her, we'll do or die.

3
So kindly bright the fires upon her altar,
To burn while time shall last,
In future years its flame may be the emblem
Of courage, strength, and vigor unsurpassed.
She reigns supreme, the loved and honored sovereign,
That through our lives shall rule,
Unfurl the red and white,
The only colors in sight,
As we hail our dear Keene Normal School.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

This article was prepared by members of the four year course of 1929 as a friendly greeting to the Freshmen of September, 1929.

"You must expect that it will take time to adjust yourself to the new environment, so do not be impatient. Remember that you have voluntarily made this choice of a school; if you knock it, you are kicking yourself. Be wise!

"The name of 'Daddy' Mason has meaning to us who have known him. May you likewise think of him as the school's Daddy for he is always ready to meet and help you. We old travelers also learned that when in doubt as to the proper route to choose it is wiser to inquire the way than to take a chance and get lost.

"It is therefore with our best wishes for a successful journey that we send you this guide post, hoping you will follow the right trails and carry on our pride in Alma Mater. Remember our watchwords of SERVICE and RESPONSIBILITY.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL
CONDUCT

"When you decided to come to Keene Normal it was with the intention of becoming a teacher in our New Hampshire schools. With such an intention in mind, it is not hard to mould your conduct accordingly. Here you will lay aside that high school attitude of getting away with what you can and acting for the moment's pleasure only. You will model your conduct so that when you are called upon to serve you are ready for the service. An infallible rule is 'to act at all times so as to be a credit to your family, your school, and yourself.'

SAVING MONEY

"It is well to remember that many of you, at least, are here because your parents are making sacrifice in order to give you a higher education. Therefore, it is your duty to acquire the habit of economy in time, and what is more important to your folks, in money. There are many splendid opportunities for recreation provided by the President at a minimum expense. You should take advantage of such opportunities and profit by his kindness and forethought. Saving money is not made difficult, it is encouraged. While the city opens its doors to every student, campus activities are practically all that the serious minded person has time for. In this respect we are not yet a college and never intend to become one."

FRIENDSHIP TEACHERS

"In our school the teachers are your friends who wish to help you whenever you feel the need of it. Try to get over the idea that they are slave drivers or spies. They are always ready to meet any student more than half way with helpful suggestions for class, or plans for good times. They are in the teaching profession because they like young people they will like you if you let them. In after years some of your pleasant memories may be of one teacher, possibly more than one, who was a dear friend."

TURNOVER IN CENTRAL
JUNIOR HIGH TEACHING
STAFF NUMBERS TWOH. Warren Dow and Mrs.
Josephine H. Stiles Are
New Instructors

There are but two faculty changes at Central Junior high school, Edwin S. Huse continues as principal and the other instructors returning are Miss Edith A. Carleton, Mrs. Della R. Davis, Miss Marjorie C. Beach, Miss Amy T. Tenney, Miss Laura A. Fitzgerald and Roy L. Terrill.

The faculty staff is strengthened by the selection of H. Warren Dow, B. U. graduate, who has taken advanced studies at Harvard and has taught at Keene and Plymouth Normal school summer sessions, and has had wide teaching experience in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He will take the place of Percy C. Churchill.

Mrs. Josephine H. Stiles, a graduate of Wellesley, who later graduated from Keene Normal school which she attended to secure the teaching atmosphere, is the other new teacher at Central Junior High.

ONE NEW CRITIC
TEACHER AT THE
WHELOCK SCHOOL

Miss Gwendolyn Townsend, Univ. of Nebraska, '22, a Boston University summer student this past season, who has had several years teaching experience in Nebraska and Iowa, is the lone new instructor at Wheelock school, serving as critic teacher. She succeeds Miss Bessie Jeffrey who resigned to accept a teaching position near Boston where she could take the opportunity of study for her degree.

The remainder of the teaching staff is intact from last year as follows: Miss Mabel M. Fisher, Miss Bertha Twining, Miss Gertrude Merriam, Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, Miss Doris Minah, Miss Margaret M. Little, all returning.

KEENE NORMAL
GRAD IS FOUR
CORNERS TEACHER

Mrs. Gladys Archibald Towns, a graduate of Keene Normal school, returns to the supervisory staff as principal in charge at the Four Corners school. Mrs. Towns has had unusual success in her New Hampshire teaching since her graduation, receiving special mention on different occasions by Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield.

Mrs. Towns takes the place of Miss Dorothy Emerson who has accepted a social service position in New Jersey.

MONTANA VISITOR

President Sheldon B. Davis of the Normal school at Dillon, Montana was a recent visitor on campus. Mr. Davis is taking advantage of his Sabbatical year by studying at Harvard University and visiting Eastern Normal schools.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

Among the school papers to be issued during the early fall are the "Whittier Town Sentinel," of Amesbury, Mass., High School which seems to have met very successfully the problem of sales to the student body.

"The Campus Comment" is published by Bridgewater Normal School of Bridgewater, Mass., and we will be glad to receive a copy.

Westfield, Mass. High School deserves congratulations on its "Herald" which has been chosen as a paper of first rank in the national contest for student body publications conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota. The "Herald" rated 750 points out of a possible 1,000. This is the third time the Westfield paper has been chosen as one of the leading school publications of the country. We hope to see New Hampshire school papers trying for similar honors.

We would be glad to exchange papers with any junior or senior high school, normal school, or college for criticism and suggestions as to improvement.

N. H. SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Hopkins in his address to the incoming freshmen at Dartmouth says:

"The objective of the liberal college is to stimulate minds to activity in consideration of present-day problems under spur of imagination as to be possibilities of the future."

Dour rationalization should not be all there is of life especially to Dartmouth students, for whom about one half the cost of their education is paid by contributions from alumni.

The main and most vitally interesting advice given was that we should have constructive rather than destructive thinking.

The faculty of the Manchester High School Central has received another member who it is predicted will make things interesting. D. Thomas Curtin, war correspondent of the London Times and London Daily Mail, as well as author of "The Land of Deepening Shadows," "The Edge of Quicksands" and the novel "The tyranny of Power" will teach journalism.

The newspapers report that our sister school, Plymouth Normal opened its 59th session with an enrollment of 300 of whom 125 are in the freshman class. We wish the two schools were nearer so that we could have closer relations in school activities.

Added to the Dalton and Orford six-year junior-senior high schools, successfully upheld by a Plymouth Normal School cadet teacher faculty, is the Hampstead high school, conducted by both Plymouth and Keene.

(Continued from page 1)

Languages, Frank H. Blackington, returning.

Mathematics, Austin H. Kéyes, returning.

Home economics, Miss Doris Boothby, Miss Marion M. MacDonaid, both returning.

"Miss Alice B. Foote, East Norwich, Conn., B. S., and A. M. degrees. Former director of home economics at Meriden, Conn., and Windsor training school, Boston, and for several years head of the home economics department, Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Foote joins the home economic department succeeding Miss Margaret D. Leland who has accepted a position at Gardner High school in Massachusetts.

Mechanic arts, Conrad A. Adams, returning.

"Walter A. Pierce, former supervisor of trades and industries of the state department of education in New Hampshire.

Mr. Pierce resigned his state position because of constant travel to all parts of the state which kept him away from home a good part of the time. Learning of his resignation the normal school officials negotiated with him and were pleased to secure him as an addition to the faculty. He will replace Walter E. Kyes who is continuing studies for his degree, in the West.

"Clarence H. De Mar, courses university of Vermont, Harvard and B. U., printer by trade, to head the printing department.

Mr. De Mar, the noted marathon runner, who comes to Keene with his bride of a few weeks, besides his work in the printing department will assist in the physical education department. He takes the place of Frederick H. Gentch who will teach in Connecticut.

"Spencer E. Eaton of Taunton, Mass., has been elected assistant instructor in the mechanic arts department at Keene Normal school to take the place of Roscoe E. Lovell who has accepted a position as head of the mechanic arts department of the Swampscott, Mass., High school.

Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Boston Manual Art school with a B. S. degree, and has taken architectural courses at Harvard. He has had several years experience in teaching manual training in Massachusetts schools.

"Miss Bessie M. Thurber has been promoted to head of the art department, taking the place of Miss Ida M. Magoon acting head last year, and Miss Muriel Cox former chief instructor who was on a leave of absence last year for degree work at Boston University. Miss Cox has taken up commercial art work with a large department store in Boston. Miss Thurber was assistant last year.

She graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1928 and did substitute work in Providence high schools and had a year's summer camp experience in teaching of fine and applied arts.

"Miss Lucie H. Doane, Nahant, Mass., graduate of Massachusetts school of art, teaching for two years at Lynn, Mass., is the new assistant in the art department.

Music, Harry W. Davis, returning.

*Miss Evangeline A. Tubbs, Bates

LITERARY COLUMNS

NEW LIBRARY

Both Keene and Plymouth and Plymouth "grads" will be pleased to learn that the state board has interested itself in the library problem of these two schools and first steps have been made at Keene Normal in the converting of the Ball house into a library, of which further report will be given in the next issue of the Kronicle.

NEWSPAPER EXCHANGES

The monthly editions of the Keene Kronicle will be sent to the newspapers of the state. The students of the school are encouraged to report to the daily or weekly serving their community all items of school news mentioning them and fellow-students from the same locality. Special credit in the English courses is given students who take this opportunity for practice in practical composition. The Kronicle requests the co-operation of the publications of the state in this move for the share of constructive publicity due to Keene Normal School as one of New Hampshire's principal state educational institutions.

Students are urged to turn their home town newspapers over to the newspaper exchange editor for his perusal.

A scrapbook will be kept of all clippings, which may be seen by the students at any time.

Sentinel News

Secretaries or other officers of the various clubs and fraternities are asked to send in reports of their meetings to the Keene Evening Sentinel the following day without fail, and if nothing important to report to let the Sentinel reporter know.

Club representatives are also asked to keep in touch with the club and fraternity editors and furnish them with live "news" for the Kronicle.

'27, summer school at Rochester, N. Y., 1926, attended Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, 1927-'28, studied at New England Conservatory, 1928 and '29.

Miss Tubbs takes the place of Miss Catherine O'Connor Lane who resigned to take up further advanced study at Boston University.

Health department, Miss Winona E. Robbins, returning.

"David Webb, Lisbon, Cortland, N. Y., Normal school, teaching and coaching experience at Rochester and Keene Normal summer school. Succeeds Arthur S. Morse who has gone to Connecticut.

"Miss Dorothy R. Moberg, Concord, K. N. S. graduate, teacher and coach at Laconia High school.

"Miss Mildred Waite, cadet assistant in athletics. Student at Boston School of Physical Education.

Library, Miss Vryling W. Buffum, returning.

"Miss Elwyn L. Truesdale, assistant librarian, graduate of Pembroke college, Brown university, A. B. degree, experience on Pawtucket, R. I. library staff.

KEENE NORMAL FIGHTS HARD BUT LOSES OUT IN FIRST GAME 7 TO 6

The Keene Normal school football team opened its season Saturday, Sept. 28, at Lawrence Academy Groton, Mass., losing out, 7 to 6, in a hard fast game. Both teams fought an even battle until the last quarter when the two scores were made. Lawrence made theirs first after which the Keene team made a march of nearly 70 yards from the kickoff on successive first downs for their touchdown but Fleming hurried in his kick and lost out on the extra point which would have tied. The K. N. S. schedule is as follows: (A space is left to fill in the scores.)

Sept. 28, Lawrence Academy 7, Keene Normal 6.
Oct. 5, Keene Normal vs. Worcester Academy....away....
Oct. 10, Arnold college....at.... New Haven.
Oct. 19, St. Anselm's college....at.... Keene.
Oct. 26, New Hampton....at.... Keene. (Second annual home coming. Parents and friends invited.)
Nov. 2, Williams college freshmen....at.... Williamstown.
Nov. 11, Dartmouth Junior varsity....at.... Keene.
Nov. 16, Mass. Aggie two year varsity....at.... Amherst.
Nov. 23, Lynn General Electric....at.... Keene.
Nov. 28, Keene High and Alumni....at.... Hyde street grounds.

FIELD HOCKEY 1929 SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Oct. 10, Keene High vs. Keene Normal at Normal.
Oct. 14, Colby Academy vs. Keene Normal at Normal.
Oct. 18, Keene High vs. Keene Normal at High School.
Oct. 26, Sargent School vs. Keene Normal at Normal. Second annual home coming. Alumni and parents urged to attend.
Nov. 9, Sargent School vs. Keene Normal at Cambridge.

CHEER LEADERS NEEDED, WHO WILL RESPOND

In the past seasons the need for organized cheering has been felt very keenly, but little has been done to improve the conditions. Why is it that we are so dormant at the games? Why is it that our team feel that they do not have the backing of the school? Because we have no cheer leaders. Why haven't we any? Merely this, we are all too prone to sit back and leave it for someone else to do. Sad to relate "someone else" is sitting back waiting for you to do it. So let's each of us do something. We want some good cheer leaders appointed or chosen; then we want some support for them and for the teams at the school games. Here is a chance for each and everyone of us to show a little real spirit.

COACH WEBB MAKES GOOD WITH FELLOWS New Physical Director Comes from Rochester and is Well Liked

Coach David Webb, new faculty member in general charge of athletics at Keene Normal School was informally introduced to all the young men of the school at a "Smoker" held in the Spaulding Gymnasium, Sept. 23.

Mr. Webb was prominent in all fields of athletics while at Lisbon High School and also Springfield College and Cortland, N. Y. Normal School. He has been athletic instructor in the graded and high schools of Rochester. For the past several summers Coach Webb has been a prominent figure in Maplewood, Bethlehem, where he has held the position of swimming instructor. Several weeks work during the summer school session has given Coach Webb ample time for preparation toward the major sports; football, basketball, hockey and baseball.

HOME COMING DAY

Second annual home coming for alumni and parents, Saturday, Oct. 26. Two special sport attractions, K. N. S. girls' field hockey vs. Sargent School now Boston University school of physical education, and football, New Hampton vs. Keene Normal.

ONLY FOUR VETERANS OUT FOR FIELD HOCKEY

New Students Report in Large Numbers—First Game Oct. 10

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the first field hockey practice was called. All members of last year's squad and all others interested in the sport were asked to report. The freshmen were especially urged to come and they answered the call in good numbers. Sara McKinney, of Berlin, and Dorothy Barton, of Haverhill were the only two letter men except the manager, Sarah A. Courser of Warner and the captain Hortense O. Peabody of Berlin who reported for work this fall, so there are many positions open to the new candidates. The work this fall is in charge of Miss Winona E. Robbins, the director of the girl's physical education work at Keene Normal and her two assistants Miss Mildred Waite, of Kingston, N. Y., a cadet teacher from Boston School of Physical Education and Miss Dorothy Moberg, of Concord, formerly instructor and girl's coach at Laconia High.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Second annual home coming, Saturday, Oct. 26. You are invited.

Marriages

James A. Whitehead and Miss Teresa E. Woodward, both graduates of the 1928 class, were recently married in Concord. Mr. Whitehead was a member of the three-year class. His home was in Milford and he has been submaster of Henniker High school. Mrs. Whitehead was of the two-year class and has been teacher at Wilton and will continue her teaching duties there.

Miss Helen Margaret MacGowan, Greenfield, Mass., and Whitehall, N. Y., graduate of the three-year course 1928, who has been a teacher in Troy, recently became the bride of Jesse J. Morgan, headmaster of Hillsboro High school.

Miss Inez E. Wallace, graduate of Keene Normal School in 1928 and a teacher in Henniker the past year, was married to Arthur D. Britton of Surry.

Miss Geraldine H. Vaillancourt, 28, Berlin, was married to Harry M. Hazzard, also of Berlin. Mrs. Hazzard has been engaged in teaching at the Marston school.

Miss Grace Estella Ball, Woodsville, graduate of Keene Normal school, 1928, and Howard H. Stone, Woodsville and Swanzey, were married June 21 in Woodsville. Mrs. Stone has been teaching in the Woodsville High school during the past year.

Miss Helen Weare, Woodsville, former teacher in the Franklin Junior High school, Keene, became the bride of Adolph Bisson of Skowhegan, Me. Mrs. Bisson graduated from Keene Normal School and for the past two years has taught in Massachusetts.

Miss Irene Luella Lewis, Windsor, Vt., graduate of Keene Normal school in 1926 and since then a teacher at the junior high school in Walpole, was married to Colin Harper Gray, Rutland, Vt., Thursday evening, Aug. 15.

Miss Gundrum Michelson, 29, Berlin, was married in July to Victor Hopkins of Wisconsin. They are now residing in Berlin.

Miss Evelyn Shaw, a graduate of Keene Normal school, Hampton, was recently married to Wallace E. Metcalf of Waltham, Mass. Mrs. Metcalf has taught for several years in the high school at Wilton and Concord, this state.

Miss Dorothy May Fairbanks, Concord, was married to W. Anslo Grace, Jr., of Pembroke. Mrs. Grace is a graduate of Keene Normal school and has been home demonstration agent for the Merrimack county farm bureau the past three years.

Miss Elizabeth C. Harrison, 25, of Marlboro and Wilfred Arsenault of Marlboro were recently married. Following her graduation from the Normal school, Mrs. Arsenault taught for two years in South Acworth where she was principal of the school.

Miss Bertha E. Smith, 27, of Haverhill, Mass. was married to Bram S. Pickens, also a resident of that city. Mrs. Pickens has been employed as a school teacher in Haverhill since her graduation from the Normal school.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Last year 5,946 communities participated in the Better Homes campaign. The program in Keene was sponsored by the Keene Woman's club. The present senior class cooperated with them furnishing the home selected and planning the budget. For publicity purposes pictures of the living room and nursery were requested by the national committee. Keene received one of the 51 honorable mentions awarded by the Committee on Awards.

President and Mrs. Mason were dinner guests at the practice house Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. The hostess, Miss Doris E. McConnell, Colebrook, celebrated her 21st birthday. Candle light and a handsomely decorated birthday cake aided in carrying out the attractive color scheme of green and yellow. The first party in the new practice house was a great success.

Miss Madeline B. Sargent, Keene, Miss Marguerite L. Fifield, Claremont, and Miss M. Corinne Soderstrom, Penacook, are assisting the seniors as student teachers at Wheelock and Central Junior High school.

Miss Alice B. Foote of Cincinnati, Ohio is cordially welcomed as the faculty advisor of the Home Economics Club.

The Nu Beta Upsilon sorority members are very glad to have as their faculty advisor, Miss Doris Boothby, Waltham, Mass.

The Sorority gave an afternoon tea for the freshmen home economics students on Monday, Sept. 23.

Miss Ira M. Record, 27, a teacher in the fifth grade at the Lincoln school, Keene, for the past two years, was married to Stephen H. Jones, also of Keene.

Miss Helen S. Dunlap, Nashua, graduate of Keene Normal School, and Burton L. Bruce also of Nashua and a teacher in Manchester High school were recently married.

Miss Marjory Louise Oakman, Keene, was married June 29 to Richard S. Frink also of Keene. Mrs. Frink was a graduate of Keene Normal school and has been a most successful teacher in Dublin, West Swanzey, N. H., and Malden, Mass.

Miss Marion Stone, teacher of the fifth grade in the Tilden school, Keene, was married July 21 to Ernest A. Popple, Rindge. Mrs. Popple is a graduate of Keene Normal school, 1920, and taught in Peterboro prior to coming to Keene.

Miss Ruth Pearson McCaffery, 29, of Portsmouth was married June 27 to John P. Wright of Keene.

Miss Alice T. Bliss, graduate of Keene Normal school and a former teacher in Keene schools was married to Gerald Barnum Newton of South Kent, Conn. Mrs. Newton, after graduating from K. N. S., taught in Keene for a few years but recently has been teaching in Longmeadow, Mass.

(Continued from page 1)

Albert E. Gauthier, Franklin, to teach in Hampstead.
Alfred S. Holt, South Lyndeboro, to teach in Greenland.

Four-Year Home Economics Course

Miss Kathryn Cross, West Springfield, to teach in Errol.
Miss Marion E. French, Hollis, to teach in Marlboro.
Miss Doris B. Child, North Wolcott, Vt., to teach in Lisbon.
Miss Bertha Pellerin, West Canaan, to teach in Springfield, Vt.

Four-Year Mechanic Arts Course

Leon E. Hamel, Franklin, to teach in West Lebanon.

Berryman Minah, Nashua, to teach at Keene High.

Robert F. Gervais, Concord, studying and teaching in Colorado.

Three-Year Art Supervisory Course

Miss Christina E. Ek, Keene to teach in Connecticut.

Miss Marjorie M. Sanborn, Laconia, to teach in Exeter.

Miss Gertrude B. Gonyea, Berlin, to teach in Berlin.

Three-Year Music Supervisory Course

Miss Muriel C. Aldrich, Keene, to teach in Johnson, Vt.

Miss Alma P. Parks, Derry, to teach in Peterboro.

Miss M. Alice Martin, Derry to teach in Hooksett.

Three-Year Junior High School Course

Miss Josephine L. Boynton, Concord, to teach in Greenfield.

Miss V. Geraldine Davis, Portsmouth, to teach in Winchester.

Miss Erma M. Eaton, Whitefield, to teach in Hudson.

Miss Velma L. Goodspeed, Nashua, to teach in Hudson.

Arthur N. Gray, Sanford, Me., to teach in Errol.

Miss Mabel Harris, Whitefield, to teach in Springfield, Vt.

Cecil Heath, Dover, to teach in Franklin.

Miss Eva E. Johnson, Whitehall, N. Y., to teach in Fairfield, Conn.

Miss Laura L. Kononan, Keene, to teach in Troy.

Miss Elinor A. Miller, Westminster, Vt., to teach in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Helen E. Perkins, Loudon, to teach in Walpole.

Miss Constance E. Rand, Portsmouth, to teach in New Ipswich.

Miss Edith C. Sweet, Andover, to teach in Walpole.

G. Emery Tenney, Walpole, to teach in Warner.

Miss A. Frances Thompson, Chocoma, to teach in Langdon.

Miss Evelyn G. Warren, Manchester, to teach in Groveton.

Miss Hazel Stewart, Canterbury, to teach in Exeter.

Miss Hildred Burke, Manchester, to teach in Canaan.

Carroll P. Abbott, North Charles-town, to teach in Newport.

Miss Isobel E. Boutelle, Milford, to teach in New Ipswich.

Miss Dorothy Bresnahan, Nashua, to teach in Peterboro.

Miss Ethel A. Hillsgrrove, Pittsfield, to teach in Newport.

Miss Dorothea W. Whytock to teach in Dublin.

Miss Adeline Browne, Manchester, to teach in Potter Place.

Miss Violet M. Chase, Hillsboro, to teach in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Kathleen Davison, Woodsville, to teach in Rindge.

Miss Helen Higgins, August, Me., to teach in Center Harbor.

Edmund Houle, Rochester, to teach in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Anne J. Crahan, Pittsford, Vt., to teach in Pittsford, Vt.

Miss Viola C. Davis, Wilton, to teach in Lempster.

Miss Katherine M. Moran, North Clarendon, Vt., to teach in Vermont.

Miss Elva M. Morgan, Ludlow, Vt., to teach in Chittenden, Vt.

Miss Phyllis L. Paine, Baldwinville, Mass., to teach in South Brookfield, Mass.

Two-Year Elementary Course

Miss Margaret Donovan, Keene, to teach in Newport.

Miss Jean Perry, Charlestown, to teach in Warner.

Miss Evelyn Thurber, West Brattleboro, Vt., to teach in Marlboro.

Miss Nellie R. Lynch, Danbury, to teach in Peterboro.

Miss Flora Charter, Manchester, to teach in Keene.

Miss Helen Grass, Hanover, to teach in Lyme.

Miss Marion Nelson, Rochester, to teach in West Hopkinton.

Miss Olive Smith, Goffstown, to teach in Unity.

Miss Blanche Gauthier, Manchester, to teach in Marlboro.

Miss Evelyn Batcheller, Bethel, Vt., to teach in North Newport.

Miss Alfreda Difiy, Worcester, to teach in Avon, Conn.

Miss Pearl Smith, Newfields, to teach in West Hopkinton.

Miss Christina Young, Claremont, to teach in Sutton.

Miss Marriet Hemphill, Peterboro, to teach in West Peterboro.

Miss Mildred I. Angier, Fitzwilliam Depot, to teach in Alstead Centre.

Miss Ione C. Cate, Nashua, to teach in Winstead, Conn.

Miss Maria Holmes, Gorham, to teach in Derry.

Miss Alma B. Farinoli, Fitzwilliam Depot, to teach in Alstead.

Miss Thalia Sloan, Enfield, to teach in Keene.

Miss Muriel Church, Chester, to teach in New Ipswich.

Miss Doris Glines, Manchester, to teach in Milan.

Miss Estelle M. Cormier, Rochester, to teach in Epping.

Miss Dorothy Simmons, Charles-town, to teach in North Charles-town.

Miss Marguerite Fellows, North Sandwich, to teach in Sandwich.

Miss Erlene Murdough, Hillsboro, to teach in Milan.

Miss Helen Skill, Claremont, to teach in Langdon Hill.

Miss Laura Greene, Westmoreland, to teach in Chesterfield.

Miss Mabel Young, Winchester, to teach in Pelham.

Miss Pia Magnani, Fitzwilliam, to teach in Sutton.

Miss Gundrum Michelson, Washington, D. C., to teach in Epping.

Miss Dorothy Goodale, Manchester, to teach in Auburn.

Miss Lorena A. Browning, Hinsdale, to teach in Epping.

Miss Helen Perley, Goffstown, to teach in Wilton.

Miss Pauline Kelley, Canaan, to teach in Wilton.

Miss Eileen Welch, Manchester, to teach in Loudon.

Miss Elizabeth Tate, Ellsworth Falls, Me., to teach in South Keene.

Miss Charlotte Mason, Ossipee, to teach in Pittsfield.

Miss Ilene Murdough, Hillsboro, to teach in Pittsfield.

Miss Louise E. Schultz, Salem Depot, to teach in Kingston.

Miss Helen Hosking, Claremont, to teach in Newport.

Miss Marion E. Russell, Greenfield, to teach in Stoddard.

Miss Edna Harding, Claremont, to teach in Unity.

Miss Katherine Macy, Berlin, to teach in Franklin.

Miss Dorothea Batton, East Rye-gate, Vt., to teach in Greenfield.

Miss Doris Locke, Berlin, to teach in West Deering.

Miss Bernice A. Ray, Barton, Vt., to teach in Hanover.

Miss Marion Carey, Keene, to teach in Boston, N. H.

Miss Mary Adams, Nashua, to teach in Lincoln.

Miss Doris York, Newport, to teach in Goshen Centre.

Miss Harriet Davis, Meriden, to teach in Canaan.

Miss Henrietta Lary, Gorham, to teach in Whitefield.

Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Berlin, to teach in Whitefield.

Miss Marion McLam, Topsham, Vt., to teach in Twin Mountain.

Miss Helen Agraftotis, Manchester, to teach in Whitefield.

Miss Eleanor Anderson, Nashua, to teach in Merrimack.

Miss Madeline Clock, Raymond, to teach in Winchester.

Miss Edith Littlefield, Portsmouth, to teach in Winchester.

Miss Marion Tessier, Nashua, to teach in Nashua.

Miss Mildred Senecal, Derry, to teach in West Windham, Vt.

Miss Mary Tobin, Weymouth, Mass., to teach in Weymouth.

Miss Josephine Rowe, Charlestown, to teach in Wolfeboro.

Miss Beulah Twitchell, Gorham, to teach in Wolfeboro.

Miss Mildred Shaw, Lebanon, to teach in Plainfield.

Miss Esther Boyden, Troy, to teach in Cornish.

Miss Lillie Mellen, Newport, to teach in South Newbury.

Miss Marjorie Hutchinson, Manchester, to teach in Mason Four Corners.

Miss Rachel Lane, Stratham, to teach in Cornish.

Miss Gertrude Plummer, Londonderry, to teach in Peterboro.

Miss Marion Schriber, Plymouth, Mass., to teach in Ossipee.

Miss Katherine E. Sweeney, Nashua, to teach in Columbia, N. H.

Miss Lillian Shea, Manchester, to teach in Auburn.

Miss Helena F. Towle, Peterboro, to teach in Hooksett.

Miss Mary Westney, Laconia, to teach in Acworth.

Miss Hilda Young, Hudson, working in an office.

Miss Claudia Fullerton, Manchester, Kindergarten assistant at Manchester.

Miss Evelyn Barton, Keene, studying at Keene, advanced course.

Miss Annette Bergeron, Manchester, to teach in Andover, N. H.

Miss Violet Boudreau, Milford, to teach in Milford.

Miss Helen Broderick, Manchester, to teach in Groton, N. H.

Miss D. Marion Brooks, Errol, to teach in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Sarah Darling, South Peacham, Vt., to teach in Woodsville.

Miss Annie Eaton, Charlestown, to teach in Charlestown.

Miss Margaret Fellows, North Sandwich, to teach in Center Sandwich.

Miss Mary Jamrog, Manchester, to teach in Boscawen.

Miss Eunice Kidder, Manchester, to teach in Epsom.

Miss Ethel Langley, Dover, to teach in Keene.

Miss Ruth McCaffrey, Portsmouth, married.

Miss Margaret Merrill, Arlington, Mass., to teach in Hanover.

Miss Irma Middleton, Attleboro, Mass., to teach in Peterboro.

Miss Doris Montgomery, Milford, to teach in Allenstown.

Miss Doris Mullen, Manchester, to teach in Salisbury, N. H.

Miss Eva Olmstead, Keene, to teach in Acworth.

Miss Isabel Parker, Keene, to teach in Walpole.

Miss Bertha Patenaude, Ashuelot, to teach in Wilton.

Miss Dorothy E. Philbrick, Fremont, to teach in Acworth.

Miss Lois Pitcher, Keene, studying.

Keene Normal School

Keene, N. H.

Conducted by the State Board of Education for
New Hampshire

Modern Dormitories, library and laboratory equipment.

Gymnasium, playing field, and tennis courts.

Twenty-first year opened September 10, 1929.

For catalogue, views, and other information, address

President Wallace E. Mason, Keene, N. H. or

Miss Mabel R. Brown, Registrar.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The campus grounds were never so beautiful as they have been this fall. The credit for their care is due to Head Janitor James G. Beers. He certainly is an expert in the planning and care of flowers and shrubbery, even though handicapped by the very dry season. Both students and visiting parents appreciate his work.

Former students returning to the school have noted with interest two gifts which have been put in place during the summer. They are the excellent oil painting of President Wallace E. Mason, the gift of the class of 1929, which has been hung in the reception room of Hale house; and the stand of flags on the stage of the Spaulding gymnasium, the gift of the local Woman's Relief Corps, and dedicated with due ceremony during the early summer.

The printing shop has been moved from the second floor of the manual arts building to a room on the first floor of the same building. This gives the important craft a better equipped room for their work, and here Clarence H. DeMar presides over the printing classes. To give necessary room a new recitation room has been made in the basement of the Blake house, for Dean Hitchcock and his classes in school management.

Harold E. Bridge, of the 1931 class of Mechanic Arts course, has been elected president of the organization of the class of 1928 of the Keene High school at a recent reunion. Another Keene boy, Carlton E. Brett, prominent in the affairs of the class of 1929, and editor-in-chief of the 1929 "Salmagundi," High school year book, has entered the Freshman class at the Normal school.

Miss Idella K. Farnum and Harry B. Preston of the faculty were among the speakers Sept. 18-20, at the 40th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Library association at Concord. Miss Farnum spoke on "What the Rural Teachers Expect from the Library," and Mr. Preston's subject was "How a Trustee May Help the Librarian."

Miss Breta Childs of Worcester, Mass., who made many friends at the school during her term as teacher of biology at the summer session, was unable to accept a regular appointment to the teaching staff, on account of ill health. The work in that subject has been taken over by Miss Marjorie Dean, of Winthrop, Mass.

On the afternoon of Sept. 6, the Spaulding Gymnasium was opened for a reading by Prof. Charles T. Copeland of Harvard. The affair was arranged for the benefit of two charities of Cheshire county, and was largely attended by people of the city and from the summer colony nearby. Another social event of the summer enjoyed by many faculty and summer session students, was the McDowell benefit held on July 29, in a local theatre.

MORE STRESS ON ART OF SWIMMING

Work Out Program for Greater Use of Spaulding Gym Pool

More emphasis will be laid upon swimming instruction in the athletic program of Keene Normal school this year for both young men and young women students.

David Webb, new physical instructor, is building up a graduation program in water sports for a period of three years and this sport will be required in the program of physical education. Besides elementary instruction there will be life saving and diving so that all students will graduate with finished training. Swimming will take the place of soccer, which was instituted last year for the boys. The girls' swimming activities have not yet been outlined, most of their time being given to field hockey and soccer and other outdoor sports but their general training will be similar to that of the boys.

It is the desire of the school officials to make the fullest use possible of the swimming pool, the gift of ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, in the new gymnasium building.

In other lines of physical training the freshmen young men students will be given formal gymnastics, including apparatus work, while the upperclassmen will have less informal class periods in these same lines.

WILL MAKE EXETER GYM SIMILAR TO KEENE BUILDING

Because the Spaulding gymnasium on the Keene Normal school campus so favorably impressed Mrs. Jeanette Talbot Baxendale of San Diego, Cal., the donor of a new gymnasium at Robinson seminary at Exeter, the new building will be patterned after that given the state by Ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding. The new gymnasium at the seminary will be called the Talbot gymnasium.

ALPHA FRAT MEN WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Barely Lead Kappa and Non-Fraternity Men in Marks

The Alpha Pi Tau fraternity by a close margin of six tenths of one percent won scholarship honors in competition with the Kappa Delta Phi frat and the non-fraternity men, during the closing semester of last year, and were presented a silver cup which was announced as a gift by the Kappas last spring, "to foster higher scholarship standing among the three groups, the Alphas, Kappas and non-frat men."

The Alpha students numbering 38 had an average grade of 82.949, the Kappas with 30 men 82.321, and the others totaling 17 had marks of 80.008.

D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester, of the Alpha boys had high individual average with 93 plus. Ronald E. Nutter, Dover led the Kappas with 91 plus and Carroll P. Abbott, North Charlestown, headed the non-fraternity men with 87 plus.

55 K. N. S. FRESHMEN HAD HIGH HONORS IN THEIR SCHOOLS

More than 25 percent of the entering class at Keene Normal school were high ranking students in scholarship and other honors in the graduating classes of their respective high schools last June, according to a survey made by Pres. Wallace E. Mason at freshmen assembly.

Eleven members of the class were valedictorians last June, nine were salutatorians, 31 had other class honors, and four had special honors for high scholarship, loyalty and achievement, a total of 55 out of the freshmen enrollment of approximately 240.

K. N. S. MAIL BAG

The alumni, faculty and students are invited to send in letters with suggestions for improvement in school paper, general school activities and matters of general educational interest, also questions about the school and its activities and constructive criticism.

Salem Normal has just celebrated its 75th anniversary. Makes us feel like kids. Keene Normal extends congratulations.

Commission Butterfield was on the program speaking on the subject, "The Professional Training of Teachers in New Hampshire."

A welcoming committee from the Smith College Association for Christian work, met the new students at the station and guided the freshmen and their relatives about the college and town. In the afternoon an informal tea on the steps of Student's Building was given, to which all entering students were invited. Why not a welcoming committee for new Keene Normal School students?

What are some of the activities offered to the students after classes and on Saturdays? J. P. Freshman.

In the gymnasium there is billiards, bowling alley, and swimming. —on campus there is field hockey, football, archery, rifle club, clock golf and tennis.

All letters will have to be signed either by name and address as a measure of good faith but only initials or pen names will be used if desired.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

The Art department is again in full swing but, bigger and better than ever. This year the department has planned many colorful attractions for its students, including a week-end trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to observe the famous masters and their creations of the past and present. A study of architecture from primitive times to our own day will also be made. Another trip which is much anticipated is to the memorial of Augustus St. Gaudens, in which a model of all his works remains to be seen.

Now that the pleasant October days are here there will be many interesting sketching parties. The greatest feature of this year, and of many years past, is the acquisition of reference books which will be highly appreciated by the students.

This year the art students are trying an experiment to help the under graduates. They are to give them the results of their practice teaching to be used as reference material. They gain this experience in grades from the first throughout the senior high school.

A plan has been made for the art club at Central Junior High School. It will be supervised by the student teacher from the Normal School and the classes will be held in the studio. Their work will consist mostly of crafts. At the end of the year all work from every source will be exhibited at the Keene Normal Studio.

KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., November 7, 1929

No. 2

K. N. S. CELEBRATES SECOND ANNUAL HOME COMING BY TWO ATHLETIC VICTORIES

Gardner High Girls Defeated For First Time—Thayer House Wins Decoration Banner

Keene Normal school's second annual "home coming day" was a distinct success, the culminating event of the week-end being an educational treat and combined entertainment program in the Spaulding gymnasium which was filled with parents of students, more than 100 "old grads" and practically the entire student body.

This proved a fitting close to the athletic program of the day with two Keene Normal victories, the girls' field hockey team defeating Gardner High, 3 to 1, and the boys' varsity football team beating New Hampton Institute, 26 to 6.

The field hockey victory was particularly sweet because it was the first time in the history of the school that K. N. S. has registered a victory over the chair city girls.

The Thayer house on Appian Way, with Miss Isabel M. Blake, instructor, in charge, won the banner for the most appropriately decorated house, the presentation being made as a part of the evening program. The banner is of the school colors, red and white, bearing the words, "Home Coming Decoration Trophy, 1929." There were two characters in front of the house, one a football man and the other a girl in hockey outfit, the originality making an appeal to the judges.

There were three houses tied for second honors of honorable mention, the Fowler house which won the banner last year, the Kappa house and Elliot house. Miss Mildred M. Waite, assistant physical director, was chairman of the committee of judges and made the announcement of winners.

MEN STUDENTS HAVE OPEN HOUSE FOR CITY COUNCILS AND OTHER PUBLIC GROUPS

Monthly Get-Togethers In Gym Instill a New Spirit Between School and Community

To keep pace with the growth in the enrollment of young men students at Keene Normal school with over 100 in all classes, an emphasis is being made upon building up the social and athletic life of the young men, and also the promotion of a co-operative, friendly spirit and interest between these young men from all parts of the state and the worth-while men of Keene and nearby communities.

Two monthly socials have already been held in Spaulding gymnasium, for men only, the first a get-together to instill in the minds and hearts of the freshmen a bit of the K. N. S. spirit, and the second the entertainment of Mayor Forrest L. Carey and members of the board of aldermen and city council and other city officials.

A similar open house program will be held early in November for legislators and state officials, and other groups of professional and business men and those interested in the school will be invited at later dates.

These get-togethers are being worked out successfully by Pres. Wallace E. Mason and Dean of Men Paul E. Hitchcock, with faculty and student committees co-operating.

A majority of the city fathers had never been inside the new Spaulding gymnasium, where the two groups met, and they were high in their praise of this new and fine addition to the school's physical plant. Many also were surprised to learn that the faculty contained 15 men teachers and that there are a hundred or more men students in the school.

FIELD HOCKEY GIRLS CLOSE SEASON WITH 100 PERCENT VICTORY

K. N. S. TEAM Beat Gardner Twice for First Time in History



HORTENSE O. PEABODY
of Berlin
Field Hockey Captain

The field hockey team has finished its schedule and the girls have laid down their hockey sticks, with a satisfaction which no other Keene Normal team has experienced, that of 100 percent victory season. Included in these victories are two more glorious than others, the defeat of Gardner, Mass. high girls, both on the home campus and at Gardner, the first time K. N. S. can boast of that accomplishment in five or six years' meeting between these two schools. Keene had the double honor of being the only team to score on Gardner this year.

The local team has developed with startling progress from a group of inexperienced individuals into a team with fighting spirit and team work, as well as improved individual play, which reflects great credit upon the coaches, Miss Winona E. Robbins of the Sargent School of Physical education, Miss Mildred M. Waite, cadet teacher from Boston School of Physical Education, and Capt. Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, who has played her last field hockey game for Keene Normal after four years' of valuable service.

The team has scored 27 points to their opponents 6, in

five games, two against Gardner, two against Keene High, and one against Colby Academy.

On October 10 the first game against Keene High school was played on the Normal School field. While on the defense, the decided weakness of our half back and full back lines was shown. The forward line, although rather slow, played a fighting game and scored three

(Continued on page 6)

Subscription Coupon

Business Manager,
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Keene, N. H.

Enclosed find fifty cents (\$50) for which please enter my subscription to the KEENE KRONICLE for the year 1929-1930.

Signed

Address

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(Detach and mail with your remittance).

DEBATING TO BE PUT ON COLLEGIATE BASIS

K. N. S. Teams To Meet Emerson and Univ. of Vermont in November

Tentative men's and women's varsity teams have been chosen for the coming season and are already at work on the subject: "Resolved: That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to society" which will be used in the first two contests.

It is expected that two women's teams will meet the Emerson school of Oratory, Thursday, Nov. 14. The affirmative team will be Miss Florence Dunningham, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Miss Sally Preil, Berlin; Miss Katherine D. Park, Montpelier, Vt.; and Miss Elizabeth Macy, Berlin, alternate. The negative team will be Miss Susan Crouch, Nashua; Miss Bessie Preil, Berlin; Miss Dorothy Whitney, Lakeport; and Miss Virginia Dunlap, Nashua, alternate.

One of the most interesting debates of the year will be that with the Univ. of Vermont in Keene, Nov. 22, in which K. N. S. will be represented by D. Reed Hardy and D. Leonard Harwood, both of Manchester, Norman H. Davis of Portsmouth, and Ralph H. Creedon of Milton, Mass. alternate.

The excellent coaching of Miss M. Edna McGlynn and the enthusiasm for debating she has helped create, have influenced the "Forum" to arrange its contests on a strictly collegiate level. Eastern colleges with whom there are indications of future contests are University of New Hampshire, Middlebury, Boston University, and Pembroke.

Freshman teams may compete with freshmen from several of the same colleges. Much promising material has been shown in the weekly debates in which freshmen have taken part, and their coach, Harry B. Preston, sees prospects of an excellent season.

The Forum needs the support of the entire student body in this attempt to put K. N. S. debating definitely in the college class.

Varied Club Activities

SIGMA, SIGMA KAPPA PHI

Quietly, but industriously, the Sigma, Sigma Kappa Phi sorority has been getting a fine start toward a happy, profitable, and successful year of nature study.

On Sept. 23, the senior members met and planned a reception for all freshmen interested in joining the sorority. This meeting was held Oct. 7 in the science room, where about 50 seniors and freshmen spent an enjoyable evening. During the evening, nature games were played, with Miss Winifred D. Hall, Brookline, in charge. Refreshments were served. The freshmen stated on paper why they wished to join the sorority and 10 suggestions of what the organizations might do. These suggestions show that a majority of these freshmen are anxious to help in stimulating greater interest in nature in their school and at Wheelock. Several members, have been selling candy, and thus the club has been able to add a little money to the treasury with which to purchase refreshments and incidentals needed to carry on the work.

On Oct. 21, the senior members met for a combined business and work meeting. Invitations and initiation material were prepared and certain initiatives were recommended.

THE OUTING CLUB

Two parties of girls have taken advantage of the opportunities offered to the students by the outing club.

A party of eight, chaperoned by Miss Dorothy R. Moberg, of the health department; and a party of 10, chaperoned by Miss Lucie H. Doane, assistant in the art department, have already spent week-ends at Wilson pond.

As yet, the "little red schoolhouse" camp on Concord road has not been in use, but no doubt this camp will see its popular days during the winter months as the destination of skii and snow-shoe hikers.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Among the interesting activities the academy has sponsored this fall have been trips over West Hill via the K. N. S. trail and Mt. Monadnock.

The hike over the school trail, which was blazed by last year's group, was thoroughly enjoyed. The lunches furnished by the school were greatly appreciated by the time "Luncheon Ledge" was reached.

Formerly, the students have climbed Mt. Monadnock by the White Cross trail from Jaffrey, but this year about 45 members and guests decided to use the Marlboro trail recently blazed by Dr. Louis G. Barrett, who acted as guide. Due to the difficulty of this trail, it has not been in popular use for about 50 years. At that time it was the favorite trail of such famous men as Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

In the regular meetings of the club, plans, to be announced later, are being developed for furthering of scientific interest in our school.

All those students, interested in science lectures and social activities, who desire membership in this club should make their names known to members of the academy of science.

VERMONT CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Vermont club was held Oct. 16 in Huntress hall. A short entertainment, a musical romance was in charge of Miss Hazel L. Wadleigh, of West Brattleboro, accompanied at the piano by Miss Vanda Sanguinetti, Barre.

An entertainment committee was chosen, Miss Dorothy Samson, Miss Mildred Warner, Miss Margaret Griffith, all of Springfield. One of the duties will be to plan for an entertainment in the gym at some future date.

The subject of having correspondence paper with heading by the school printing department was discussed.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. has made a splendid start for its 1929-1930 season under the capable leadership of Miss Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro, president.

DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES ARE AT THE FOREFRONT

Junior and Senior Groups Busy --"The Rivals" to be Annual Play

"Oh, Murder," a one-act play written by Sprague W. Drenan of the Keene Normal school faculty, was presented before the student body as the weekly educational and entertainment feature in the Spaulding gymnasium, Saturday night, Oct. 12, and caused a gale of laughter. It prompted many words of commendation for both the author and the actors.

The play was given by members of the senior dramatic club, coached by Mr. Drenan, author and club advisor. The character parts were exceptionally well played as follows: Corpse, Lloyd T. Olmstead, Concord; three detectives, Hartz, Shaffner and Marx, Gordon L. Peavey and D. Leonard Harwood, both of Manchester, and Ralph H. Creedon, Milton, Mass.; amateur detective, Howard W. Garand, Franklin, butler; Edward J. Hickey, Manchester; reporter, Raymond L. Harwood, Manchester; niece, Miss Dorothy Joyal, Methuen, Mass.; aunt, Miss Genevieve A. Jaasted, Franklin.

The club has selected Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" as their annual production. This play is to be produced some time in December and already is in rehearsal. It is rumored that two faculty members will be seen in leading roles.

Miss Susan Crouch, Nashua, and Howard W. Garand have selected "The Pot Boiler" as the first junior dramatic club one-act play. This play is to be presented on the evening of Nov. 23. Miss Crouch and Mr. Garand are two of the senior dramatic club members who are coaching the junior dramatics, this year.

Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, faculty advisor of the senior club, reports an unusual amount of talent in the freshman class.

MANCHESTER CLUB

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Manchester club masquerade to be held in the Spaulding gymnasium, Dec. 7.

ALPHA FRATERNITY

On home coming day Alpha house was the scene of happy reunions as old grads greeted their friends. Beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday a stream of visitors kept the house in a constant gale of hearty greetings.

The visitors' roster showed Leonard E. Dewyea '28, Berryman Minah '29, Henry Lovejoy '28, Alfred S. Holt '29, Gordon H. Streeter '29, G. Emery Tenney '29 and Albert E. Gauthier '29 as visiting brothers and Fred Sleeper and Arthur S. Morse, coach in 1928-29 as guests. One and all declared K. N. S. second annual home coming a success.

The visiting brothers congratulated the group for winning the Scholastic Cup and commended them on their efforts for this new year.

"Rush" season is soon underway. Earl Iles, Manchester is chairman of the committee and with Ramos P. Feehan, Thomaston, Me. and Robert Mahar, Milford is outlining and organizing a plan for a comprehensive survey of the new men.

The fraternity though somewhat handicapped as to quarters for entertainment of groups anticipate some real additions to its fine family of men.

GENTLE HINTS

The Kronicle editor would like to hear from some of the older alumni. You must be doing something worth while. New Hampshire is interested in your educational experiments. Your fellow graduates and present students are interested in your personal welfare whether in professional or home life.

The four year classes of 1929 are nearly 100 percent enrolled as Kronicle subscribers. Have you sent in your 50 cents. The paper can be made a big asset to alumni and to all New Hampshire as well as the school. Will you do your bit to share in making this a bigger and better publication, at once. Don't delay.

Doings of the Alumni

1923

Miss Elizabeth Colby, '23, was married to Leonard Bees of Leominster, Mass. They are now residing at Beominster.

Miss Elizabeth Childs, '23, was married to Marshall W. Gilchrist, Aug. 26, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. They are now residing at Hillsboro, N. H.

Miss Margaret Selleck, Exeter, a graduate of the home economics department in 1923 was married Sept. 28 to Raymond M. Knight of New London. They are now residing in Roxbury, Mass.

1924

Miss Emma Oliver, Fairhaven, Mass., graduate of Keene Normal school in 1924, now teacher at Greenville, visited in Keene on Oct. 13.

1925

Miss Elloine E. Woodward, Dublin, graduate of the three year high school course in 1925, accepted a new position this fall, teaching at Pons River, N. J.

1926

What about this class?

1927

Miss Esther M. Thayer, Chelmsford, Mass., a graduate of Keene Normal school in 1927, has been elected a teacher in the junior high school at Rockland, Mass. Miss Thayer has been instructor in Franklin N. H. for two years and had entered upon her third year there. While at Keene Normal she was an active debater, on the varsity team for two seasons and was president of the Forum. While in Franklin, she took an active interest in playground work.

1928

Leonard E. Dewyea, '28, who taught at North Groton last year now has the position of submaster at the Greenfield, Mass. Junior High school. Mr. Dewyea was active in school organizations, class treasurer, a member of the Kronicle board, editor-in-chief of the Alpha, president of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and treasurer of the Keene Club.

Lucian Lerandean, '28, of Marlboro, N. H., is teaching manual training and mathematics in the Hinsdale, N. H. High school.

Miss Vivian D. Williams, Keene graduate of the class of 1928, has accepted a position as teacher of the upper four grades at Buckland, Mass.

Miss Helen M. Woodward, Keene student of the class of 1928, a senior at Boston University school of education attended the second annual "home coming day" festivities.

1929

Cecil Heath, Dover, a graduate of the 1929 class at Keene Normal, now teaching at Franklin, who was one of the leading dramatic club artists at K. N. S. last year, was in charge of a four-act comedy drama presented at the annual Grange fair in the opera house at Franklin, Oct. 25. The play was reported one of the most successful in the history of Franklin grange. Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace instructor in expression and coach of dramatics at Keene Normal school, went to Franklin and assisted in the make-up of the characters and otherwise helped Heath in the production and she added to the entertainment with several readings. The play was entitled "Sackett's Corner Folks."

Of the Keene graduates, Cleon E. Heald, has the unique distinction of receiving three diplomas from Keene Normal school, graduating from the old two-year mechanic arts course, from the three-year junior high course, and '29 the four-year high school degree course. Between times he has taught in Portsmouth where he has returned as submaster of the junior high school.

A letterhead from Newport: "Richards Junior High school. William S. Hughes, principal." "Bark" does things up "brown" in Newport as he did at K. N. S. It seemed good to see he and his wife back for old home day.

KAPPA NEWS

The annual Kappa dance was held for the Freshman boys, and was well attended by both freshmen and Fraternity men. The lighting effect and a four piece orchestra from up town added a bit to make it different. Mr. Preston, Miss Fernald and Mrs. Wallace acted as host and hostesses.

Kappa Delta Phi identification cards have been presented to the fraternity brothers by Lloyd T. Olmstead and Norman H. Davis. They give a feeling of what the Fraternity spirit may mean to us out in the field.

The House won honorable mention for home coming decorations.

"Ron" Nutter and George Chase as Presidents of the senior and junior-senior classes have the honor and also responsibility to help K. N. S. stand for more service.

The Kappa tea to freshmen and their friends was held at the Kappa house, October 24, from 4 to 6. Miss McGlynn was invited to assist Mrs. Wallace in pouring the tea. The double parlors were opened and added that touch of home that is so necessary for all good times. It was with a deep feeling of appreciation that we Fraternity fellows closed the day and realized how rich life can become in a Fraternity where we have as a guiding friend a woman who has as great a sympathy and understanding of us as has Mrs. Wallace.

Our President "Zeke" Shuff is going out to do his practice teaching in Hampstead the second nine weeks. Come back and tell us what it is like out where Service commences "Zeke."

CLOUGH-AMIDON

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Amidon, Brattleboro, Vt., graduate of Keene Normal school, 1928, who has since been teacher and principal of the Alstead grammar school, was married Saturday, Oct. 26, to Alvern Phineas Clough, Woods Hole, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Clough of Alstead.

Mr. Clough attended Enosburg Falls, Vt., High school and Middlebury college. He is employed as clerk in the Woods Hole postoffice.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

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"SOMEONE HAS SAID—"

We upperclassmen have been asked a question—shall we uphold tradition and include a quotation in our chapel exercises? The answer has shown that it has, apparently, little value for the majority of the students. We have had to listen to too many mumbled and almost meaningless statements.

However, let us not discard this custom without some attempt at reform. Be sure the quotation you give means something to you. Choose one from some book you are reading or have read—one of those paragraphs or verses that leap to you from the page. Give us something that you have made your own. Often an introduction, something of the context of the passage will add interest and value.

Speak from the stage, clearly and slowly. If you know your voice will crack, and your knees give way after three lines, give only three lines, but hunt until you find the very finest three lines in the English language.

Choose your quotation with care, believe the thought it expresses, and give it proudly. We are convinced that then only will the quotation be a part of our chapel hour.

GYM ON THE CAMPUS

With the coming of the chilly autumn days, physical education classes on the campus hockey field welcome the vigorous activity of hockey and soccer. The "whack! whack!" of a hard hockey ball striking stick or goal-cage, and the duller "punk! punk!" as a soccer ball is sent forward by toe or shin, the shrill blast of the referee's whistle, the shouts and occasional groans of the players—all these are sounds familiar to K. N. S. in the fall.

Despite the feel of frost in the air, despite red noses and blue hands, the classes grimly march and wheel and face, or struggle from one goal area to the other.

Everything is not entirely serious though, for humor creeps in everywhere. The costumes of the players are often quite original, though appearing in anything but regulation costume, and making suggestions and wise-cracks from the side-lines are included in the coaches' lists of "things not to do."

Laughs are furnished by the numerous tumbles and spills of the participants and by such incidents as that of the center half who dribbled the ball through her own backfield and

INTRA-CURRICULA CLUB GROUPS AT CENTRAL JR. HIGH POPULAR HELPFUL

Student Teachers Have Part in Educational Venture of Keene School

It is the aim of Central Junior High School to have every pupil enrolled in a club activity. Many who are unacquainted with the true purpose of school clubs have decried them as mere "time fillers." Unquestionably they can be so designated with justness where they have been hopelessly organized and former without due regard to pedagogic principles which should underlie their development. When, however, they have been intelligently planned and systemized, school clubs not only provide needed relaxation from school routine, and give opportunity for qualifying individual tasks and ambitions, but they serve even a greater purpose, they create an abiding interest in worth-while pursuits and lead boys and girls to joy in right living.

Our clubs are definitely planned for in the school program, thus extra-curricular activities become extra curricular, and as an integral part of school routine they have become infinitely more effective. A definite time allotment assigned to these activities leads pupils, teachers and community to evaluate them properly, and accord them the respect they are entitled as vital educational agencies.

nearly bowled over her own goal keeper when she shot for goal. The students, however, are not the only ones who make amusing mistakes. There was the gym teacher who gravely gave the command, "Right—feet!"

Though the classes appreciate our fine gymnasium, they rather dread the first snow when hockey and soccer will be ended.

—D. L. W.

We have found it is very satisfactory to have our teachers announce their "hobbies" and then permit the pupils to group themselves around the hobbies in which they are most interested. If one hobby proves to be very popular while another is not favored, it is possible to eliminate and substitute in such a way that everybody may find himself doing the club work that he wishes with his chosen teacher guide.

The organization of the club is very simple. The teacher in charge acts as guide; the pupils elect their president, secretary and treasurer, and appoint committees as needed. Nominal dues are voluntarily agreed upon by most of the clubs, which gives them a small working capital for special projects.

Our club period is the third period on Friday afternoon. We have at present twelve active clubs—the names of the clubs being in most cases self-explanatory: (1) Service Club; (2) Book and Reading Club; (3) Book-binding Club; (4) Harmonica Board (5) Science Club; (6) Art Club; (7) Grade VII Dramatic Club; (8) Grade VIII Dramatic Club; (9) Needlecraft Club; (10) Orchestra; (11) Woodcraft Club (12) X Club. The Service Club works for the local hospital—at present they are making surgical dressings. Last year this club made over 11,000 of those for the hospital. The Book and Reading club helps those who perhaps are not great readers, to select and read the right kind of books and make reports upon them. The Dramatic Clubs prepare short plays for presentation during the Assembly Period—the Orchestra also plays regularly at the Assembly—and the Harmonica Band gives programs at times during the school year. The X Club takes care of the over-age, over-size boys who apparently have no special interests. The physical director has charge of the club, but we make it clear that it is not an athletic club.

All normal school students training at the Central Junior High School must identify themselves with one of the clubs during their period of training and do active work in the club chosen.

PROF. SIMMONS GIVES ACADEMIC IMPRESSIONS OF SUMMER IN ENGLAND

Believes English College Youth Are More Conversant With Public Affairs

In the space of 500 words one can scarcely interpret the spirit of the University on the Cam, the Cambridge of Erasmus, Milton, Edmund Spenser, Samuel Pepys, Newton, Darwin, Malthus, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Thackeray, John Winthrop, a founder of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and of our own John Harvard.

Should one however pass King's College via King's Parade and its extension Trumpington Street to the Fitzwilliam Museum and examine there the illuminated drawing of King's College, made some years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, and then with the drawing in mind, retrace one's steps to the College, one would find the same gateway, the same court, the same magnificent and majestic Gothic chapel, the same walks and floral gardens as depicted in the drawing of centuries past. King's is only an example of what is best in Cambridge. Here one meets England's civilization, learns her philosophy and character. Here is age without infirmity—better maturity without loss of vitality. Here the Briton fascinated, charmed, and dominated by the works of his own hands, has, in the accumulating years, demonstrated truth, moulded a nation and made his influence world wide. Here many students from thirty-two nations (in 1929) received the baptism of British propaganda for peace. In this environment, this cosmopolitan group surrounded and controlled by this civilization and philosophy in stone, soon lost its identity and took on the individuality of the University.

Custom demands that students and dons while at Cambridge shall be clothed in College gowns, partake of the common evening meal, shall sit in common order and listen to the formal Latin Grace (centuries old), etc. These

rites are slight and yet significant evidences of England's faith in the binding and controlling power of noble traditions. Possibly the building of noble traditions is a chief concern of a nation.

At Cambridge the student enters at once into a maturing atmosphere. His conversation, his recreation and social life are on an intellectual plane. He often, in his own rooms, entertains at luncheon the dons, the professors and even the President or Master of his College and he in turn is entertained by them. His sports are as much a part of his daily life as eating, but these are not ends in themselves. The winnings and achievements in sports are not for receiving the plaudits of the crowd, but the part of the plan to make him a scholarly gentleman, worthy of a place in England's social, industrial and national life.

It is patent that the English College youth is more serious, more conversant with public affairs, and more a specialist than the college youth of the same age in America. "Leadership in school government and in social affairs," says the Master of Eton College, "is given to those of intellectual attainment" for the reason that those who are more capable in the serious performance of intellectual task will be more apt and faithful in other duties and responsibilities.

Since the war, large grants have come to the University from the government and along with it scholarships in larger numbers for students of small means. And so at Cambridge, life pulses in the veins of the old University as actively as in the days of her youth and its pulsations reach through all grades and classes of its students and English life. The University has a national and international offering with a distinct individuality of its own. It is not separated from the common current of national and human feeling and today it conforms to the idea of the Medieval Studium Generale, a world school for the enlargement of the bounds of human experience and understanding.

The Cambridge architecture, Cambridge culture, and Cambridge's famous men compell

MECHANIC ARTS DEPT.

Among the practice division of the seniors are, Stuart Kingsbury and Joseph Ham in the Morrill School of Mechanics at Concord. Herbert Boutelle is putting in his work at the Keene High school. We hear favorable reports from the practice division that they are having a varied program of studies which should be of vast importance to them after they get out into the teaching field.

As our course requires 18 weeks of practical experience during the third year, we have the following men out working: Norman Collishaw, Windsor, Vt., Earl Smith, Exeter, Raymond Camp, Fellows Gear Shaper, Harry Arnold and James McGinness with Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Conn.

The senior and junior men spent an enjoyable day in the classrooms and laboratories of the Morrill School of Mechanic Arts at Concord recently. From our observation we learned many things which will be useful to use in future work such as: class records and general organization.

one to say with Tennyson, "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers and we linger of the shore. The individual withers but the world is more and more," and the citizens of "America becoming of age" to recognize that genius, originality, and achievement are only apparently individual but rather social products. Thus this University has been proclaiming for years what recent writers call the new morality, namely that maturity is the recognition of reality, its philosophy, disinterestedness; that the seeking and striving for truth is life, its demonstration immortality, and the individual's unselfish part in the flowering and fruition of truth is the supreme justification of life itself.

Written by Prof. Frederic J. Simmons, who passed the summer in study in England. Other study and travel experiences by faculty members will be given in future issues.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

COMPLIMENTS OF OTHERS

"Carefully divided into various departments, with an editor in charge of each, the Keene Kronicle thus has some news for every student. To the casual reviewer, this is a marked feature. The addition of a few snappy jokes and a picture or two will help round out the publication a little more fully. The short, one paragraph editorials, together with a longer one especially for the first issue, are true expressions of student thought and ought to be continued. The spirit of "Keene Kronicle" stirs in every paragraph. The reader cannot help but feel the work and interest which the writers have put into the paper."

Reviewed by four members of the staff of the "Minnesota Daily," Univ. of Minnesota. Written by Martin C. Powers, former editor-in-chief of Keene High School Enterprise, now a second year student at Minnesota and a member of the editorial board.

OUR COMPLIMENTS

One of the gayest things on the campus this fall is the Fifth Anniversary number of the "Alpha." The first page with its Home Coming announcement and the picture of the Alumni Gate is very attractive. A little more discrimination in the choice of jokes might be used. Some of the editorials and short-articles well illustrate the fine spirit of the fraternity.

From Keene High School also comes the K. H. S. "Enterprise" in its school colors of black and orange. This paper is well divided into a variety of departments with rather more seriousness than nonsense. The articles by the headmaster and the superintendent seems very appropriate for a first issue.

"The Exponent," a visitor from Greenfield, Mass., High school is a very interesting little paper, with an unusual variety and balance of types of articles. "Korridor Kat" and "Odds and Ends" must be very interesting to the students.

Any students wishing the Kronicle to be exchanged with their own high school papers, may make arrangements with the exchange editor.

FOOTBALL TEAM IMBUED WITH WINNING SPIRIT Red and White Gridiron Men Chalk Up Three Victories Against Stiff Opponents; Look Forward to Victory in Remaining Contests

The Keene Normal football team has hit its stride with three straight victories, following two defeats in the opening games, and with the wonderful improvement since then the local gridiron warriors will be hard to beat for the remainder of the season.

The fellows have given Coach Webb the best of support and hard work, and he in turn, with the assistance of Manford L. Palmer, another new member of the faculty, has given the men some mighty fine football instruction.

New Hampton Victory

The team did its part in making the "Home Coming" successful by defeating the powerful New Hampton Institute team, 26 to 6, Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Hyde Street gridiron.

The fine co-ordination of the Keene team gave the red and white supporters a real treat. The line looked exceptionally well working together like a well-oiled machine, hurrying the New Hampton's plays and blocking two punts, one of which resulted in a touchdown.

Defeat Arnold College 13 to 6

The much improved Normal school team showed a real class in defeating the strong Arnold College team at their first home game, Saturday, Oct. 12 at New Haven, Conn.

Arnold had a fine passing team. With passes and line bucking they made their touchdown in the third quarter. Tuson spoiled their fun by blocking the kick.

With but a few minutes to play Hobson intercepted one of Arnold's passes, and with part of the line led by Pelletier as interference made Keene's second touchdown. Fleming kicked the goal, but due to an off side point was not accredited.

Give St. Anselm's Surprise

Keene Normal School defeated St. Anselm's College, Manchester in a hard fought battle, both literally and other-



WILLIAM "BILL" LADIEU
of Newport
Football Captain

wise, on the Hyde St. grounds Saturday, Oct. 19.

Bay Staters Outplay Locals

The Keene Normal school football team was beaten by Worcester Academy, 26 to 0, Saturday afternoon Oct. 5 at Worcester, Mass.

During the first quarter of the game both teams battled evenly but from the second on everything was Worcester. Several injuries and general lack of physical stamina was cause of defeat.

Quimby Lost To Team

Keith Quimby, star fullback from Andover is lost to the red and white team for the rest of the season.

While playing in the Worcester game he sustained an injury to his knee which hasn't improved sufficiently to warrant his continuing. Quimby was a great asset to the team and his loss will be felt.

FIELD HOCKEY GIRLS (Continued from page 1)

goals against the high school's two.

The great improvement of the half backs in their attack game showed up in the game against Colby Academy on Oct. 14. The score of 13-2 indicated the more successful passwork of the forward line.

In the K. H. S. game on their field Oct. 18, the defense played exceptionally well. The most noteworthy of these players was Mary Perkins, Berlin, who was playing her first game of hockey. The final score was K. N. S., 5; K. H. S., 1.

In the Second Annual Home-Coming game, we defeated Gardner High, 3-1. It is the first time the Normal School has ever beaten Gardner, whose strong team had not previously been scored on this year. It seemed that the individual improvements shown in behalf of the other games were combined into a single fighting team. The playing of Doris H. Barton, Haverhill, Mass., goal tender, was outstanding.

The last Gardner game was played Nov. 2 at Gardner and Keene returned victor 3 to 0. Capt. Peabody scored one goal in the first half and Miss Josephine Pickett, former Keene High star, scored two more in the second half.

Miss Dorothy M. Moberg, Concord, who returned to Keene Normal to complete her four year course for her degree has played well all season along with other veterans who have played for the last time for K. N. S.

"TIP" FEEHAN PROVES TO BE SUCCESSFUL COACH OF JUNIOR HIGH BOYS

After school nights may be seen a small squad of future stars practicing football under the direction of Ramos C. "Tip" Feehan, cadet teacher.

These Junior High boys have defeated a third string team from the high school and an eleven from the Catholic school.

Fundamentals of the game and clean tactics are taught by Coach Feehan. This fine piece of work shows the opportunity of service for future teachers and the reasons why we must have successful athletics and athletes at K. N. S.

N. H. SCHOOL NOTES EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Journalism at Dartmouth

Eric P. Kelly, professor of English at Dartmouth College, has been made professor of journalism. The appointment of Prof. Kelly to this new post marks a distinctly new trend in Dartmouth studies, as journalism has not been taught here for more than six years.

Eric Kelly is the author of several successful books, among them being "The Trumpeter of Krakow."

Univ. of N. H. Teachers

Ninety two men and women members of the class of 1929 of the University of New Hampshire have been placed as teachers in various schools and colleges.

Dr. Wellman said that 109 people in the class had applied for teaching positions, leaving a comparatively small number of 17 who have not as yet been placed.

Student Government

Mrs. Louis D. Elkins, one of the new appointees of the state board of education was the principal speaker at the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of the student government officers at Plymouth Normal school this month. Miss Ruth Haire, Tilton, is the governor, the organization patterning after the New Hampshire state government. Mrs. Elkins is an alumnae of Plymouth.

Good N. H. Suggestion

Six informal "Know Your Public Schools" conferences open to all interested, to be conducted at homes of members, are being arranged by the Brockton, Mass. League of Women Voters.

The league, which is emphasizing the projects for making members better acquainted with the public schools, will send questionnaires to each member and require each to investigate a special phase of the work connected with the public schools.

NEW LIBRARY FACILITIES

The governor and council recently voted an appropriation for an addition to the Ball house, now being used as a school library. More definite plans and progress will be reported in the next Kronicle.

FOUR YEAR COURSE IS GROWING RAPIDLY IN NORMAL SCHOOLS

U. S. Commissioner Cooper Reviews Trend in Educational Movement

U. S. Commissioner, Dr. William J. Cooper of Washington, speaking at the 75th anniversary of the Salem, Mass. Normal school, prophesied not only four year courses in normal schools but also four year courses with degrees for all elementary teachers, in the not too distant future. Keene Alumni will do well to read Dr. Cooper's remarks and seriously consider their own professional advancement in the light of future developments.

Following is a short abstract of Dr. Cooper's address.

"In 1904 approximately 10 percent of the eligible age group to be in high school was in high school. Last year over 50 percent of those eligible to be in high school were in high school, and in one of the states in the union it was very nearly 75 percent. No need for me to explain why that was—you know it is due to the better economic condition of our people—due to a greater zeal for education—due to better educated parents—and finally due to the invention of machines which have taken the burden of toil off the backs of men and transferred it to water force and to coal, as they are applied to machines. That is the reason. There will be more people in school next year than last year, and the cost of education will go steadily upward. There is no doubt about it. Does that have any implications?"

"It means that at the time this normal school was established few parents had even a high school education. Very rarely was there one with a college education. It means that in the next quarter of a century the teachers who are coming out from this normal school will serve the children of parents, practically all of whom have a high school education, and great numbers of whom have a college degree, and the normal school which sends out teachers into the schools to teach the children of college people will themselves have to be college trained people."

Half Century Prediction

"The elementary schools of this country will probably reject all teachers in a half century who have less than a bachelors degree. The mothers will say, 'It is only fair that my child have an educated woman for a teacher as well as an educated woman for a mother.' If I am thinking correctly, that means a longer course—it means that the trend in this country towards the four-year teachers' college course is bound to come."

"Let's go back again to 1904. In that year the large two-volume work on 'Adolescence,' by G. Stanley Hall, was published. That was the year when 'Mental and Social Measurements,' by Thorndike was published. 1905 was the year in which the remarkable work on 'Defectives of Binet' was published. The Binet test was given out that year. Go into the library of your own normal school and look at the work which has been done in an objective fashion in psychology and education, and show me any of them that is more than a quarter of a century old. See what a mass of material there is."

"You can always solve any administrative problem by applying a verse in the new test commonly called the 'Golden Rule.' Each superintendent who has to deal with teachers, if he has imagination enough, will see himself over on the teacher's side of the desk and say, 'If I were in the teacher's place, how would I want to have the problem solved?'—the problem would be solved correctly. And when a teacher deals with a pupil, and has imagination enough to reverse the position of the two, it will be solved correctly."

"Put yourself in the position of the mother who says, 'Do I want my child taught by somebody who hasn't mastered the work of Thorndike and Judd and Terman, and all the rest; who doesn't know something about the things that are just as essential to successful practice of school teaching today as knowing what has recently been found in biology and the kindred sciences is basic to the practice of medicine. You know, you can't do it in two years. Some states have been trying to do it in three years."

"I had some experience in trying to solve the teacher-training problem recently and we discovered that it was necessary to take four years in which to take four years in which to do it."

Bound To Be Confident

"In a short time all the people in the elementary schools and the kindergartens will hold the bachelor's degree; and the curriculum of that normal school or teachers' college presents very serious problems, because you have the difficulty of attempting to do two things—to have the teacher an educated person familiar with astronomy, history, biology, etc. and at the same time trained in this special body of knowledge which is necessary to the practice of the profession."

"What are the problems? No use in analyzing them here. They are the same old problems which we have been through for the last 10 years—the problems of reconstruction, the problem of the old liberal arts college which says we are going to give those things and offer that kind of training which tends to set the person free from his prejudices, and we care not what the end is or what use he makes of it—with the idea of a professional school which says, 'We have a specific objective and we reject those things that do not develop that objective.'"

MISS SANGUINETTI WINS STATE AUDITION

Keene Normal Singer Will Compete in Contest for Eastern U. S.

Miss Vanda Sanguinetti, Barre, Vt., student in the three year music supervisory course at Keene Normal school, class of 1931, has been adjudged winner of the New Hampshire Water Kent radio audition contest held in Tilton, Oct. 28, and as representative of the Granite state will compete in eastern finals in New York in the near future. Miss Evangeline B. Tubbs, assistant instructor in music at Keene Normal, was piano accompanist for Miss Sanguinetti.

Richard Bailey, Concord High school student and football player, brother of Robert Bailey, Keene Normal student, was selected as winner among the young men singers of the state.

School Is Proud

Keene Normal students joins with great pride in the successful accomplishment of Miss Sanguinetti and also Bailey and extend hearty congratulations and add their good wishes for even greater honors in the eastern finals.

Miss Katherine Macy, Keene Normal graduate who represented Keene last year, was the choice of her home town, Berlin, in the Monday night audition.

The winners of the contest were declared to have scored their victories by safe margins by Mrs. Sara Simpson of Concord, chairman of the state audition.

Miss Sanguinetti's selection for the Tilton broadcast was "Il Bacio" by Luigi Arditi.

HIKING-ENDURANCE

RECORD BY K. N. S. TRIO

Spencer E. Eaton of our faculty, Robert Omand of Manchester, and Stanley Adomandares of Portsmouth hiked to the summit of Mount Monadnock and return; a distance of 35 miles, in little over eight hours.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Orpheus Meeting

The Orpheus, the school's music club, is already well started on its year's program. Fifteen new members have been initiated. Differing from previous years, membership in the club is open to any student in the school who is interested in music and who wants to learn more. A program for the year which includes some distinct additions to the school's music life is planned.

The officers are: President, Anna G. Smith, Keene; Vice-president, Marion Skibicki, Sunderland, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah Otis, Concord.

Male Quartet Popular

The men's quartet under the direction of Mr. Davis has already filled a number of engagements. Included in it are: Robert Bailey, Concord, first tenor; Ramos C. Feehan, Thomaston, Me., second tenor; Lloyd T. Olmstead, Concord, baritone; Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, bass, with George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., accompanist. Judging by their reception, the quartet bids fair to become very popular with the public.

Orchestra Group

The school is fortunate in having a large concert orchestra of skilled musicians this year. There is the upper class group and the freshman group which play for their respective chapels. The combined orchestra meets at Monday chapel and for rehearsals on Thursday afternoon. The sections are very well balanced notable being the addition of several cellos.

A group of students under Mr. Huntington's direction have volunteered their services as an orchestra to furnish music for dancing on Saturday nights at the sociables in the gymnasium. The school is very appreciative of the work that this group is doing for their interests. Those who play are: Mr. Huntington and Teresa Vercauteren, Manchester, violins; Carl Bair, Berlin and Reed Hardy, Manchester, trumpets; Minnie Bonnette, Keene, piano; Howard Garand, Franklin, drums.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Two men who are giving part time to instruction at the normal school this year were not mentioned in the first number of *The Kronicle*. They are M. J. West, who has come here from the superintendency of the Huntington, Mass., district. He will teach penmanship in addition to his duties as accountant, succeeding William H. Pease. Another part-time instructor in the mechanic arts department is Clifton H. Dustin, who teaches methods. Mr. Dustin is the supervisor of trades and industries for the State Board of Education and comes to Keene from his home in Concord each Monday.

During the week of Oct. 15, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, supervisor of practice schools, who is regent, this year of Ashuelot chapter, D. A. R., attended the meeting of the state body at Portsmouth. While there she addressed the assembly of the Portsmouth High School.

Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, instructor in English and public speaking was the entertaining guest at the 116th annual meeting of the Vermont Medical auxiliary in Bellows Falls, Vt. She gave several standard selections, and was especially well received.

Over 30 of the faculty of the normal school attended the 76th annual convention of the New Hampshire State Teacher's association at Littleton, Oct. 3, 4, and 5. Classes at Keene continued as usual, and in the case of those whose teachers were absent, were taken over by students, so that the school program was not interrupted. A reunion dinner for Keene Alumni was held at the Littleton Congregational church which was attended by over 200. There was no speaking as the group was served in two shifts due to the lack of room.

Y. W. C. A. SONG SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. has voted to sponsor a short song service every Sunday night directly after supper in Fiske hall social room. The club has also decided to have pins.

CHRIS J. AGRAFIOTIS IS MAKING GOOD AS AN INSTRUCTOR IN HOME CITY

Each day new reports are received of successful educational ventures in new fields by Keene Normal school graduates which have received public recognition. The latest of these is relative to a special practical course in sociology introduced in Manchester High school by Chris J. Agrafiotis, graduate of K. N. S. in 1926, who taught for a year at Whitefield and is now entering upon his second year as instructor in his home city.

Mr. Agrafiotis has created considerable interest among the seniors in life as it is lived around Manchester and other parts of the country.

Only seniors are permitted to take this subject, and special attention is devoted to those who do not plan to attend college. It is Mr. Agrafiotis' purpose to have these students take an active interest in every phase of life so that they may understand conditions and solve problems for themselves.

The entire school, faculty members and students, were greatly grieved to learn of the sudden death of the father of Miss Helen Crosby, second year student from Nashua, and the *Kronicle* takes upon itself to speak for all a friendly sympathy to Miss Crosby and to her relatives. Helen has courageously returned to school. If there is anything we can do to help lighten the burden of sorrow don't be afraid to pour out your heart and we promise a K. N. S. response of friendship, a silent partnership of understanding.

Junior Dramatic Club

The officers of the junior dramatic club are as follows: Dean F. Hall, Winchendon, Mass., acting president; Miss Irene A. Hooker, Manchester, vice-president; Leonard J. Smith, Newport, secretary. The next meeting will be Nov. 13.

"CURLEY" GAUTHIER PLANS ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR HAMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL

Albert E. "Curley" Gauthier, Franklin, 1929 graduate of Keene Normal school, now teaching at Hampstead High school, and Laurence Cornwell, Manchester, senior at Keene Normal, who is practicing teaching at Hampstead, have organized an athletic club at the school for the first time. No attempt will be made to have football this year because of the small numbers and lack of knowledge of the sport. The association voted to have Gauthier purchase a football for school use so that the students may learn some of the fundamentals of the game.

The school plans to have a basketball team, however, if a suitable place can be found in which the games can be played. Gauthier and Cornwell and two of the student officers of the athletic association have been appointed to investigate the possibilities in basketball and other sports.

CADET TEACHERS WORK OUT A COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM AT WHEELOCK

Columbus Day was effectively observed at Wheelock School, Keene, Friday, Oct. 11. After a picture and poem study of Christopher Columbus painted by Sebastian, and composed by Miller, pupils of each grade, under the supervision of Cadet teachers, co-operated in dramatizing the high points of his character. The student body was thrilled by this performance, and the critic teachers feel convinced that the history of "Columbus" was brought "HOME" to all.

ADVICE TO FRESHMAN

Because Sunday has always been a day of quiet and rest, we do not tolerate sports of any kind. When athletics are in vogue the other six days of the week, it is well to spend Sunday reading, talking, and writing letters, especially a long one to Mother and Dad. Pleasant Sunday afternoons are opportunities to go walking and to get acquainted with the surroundings of Keene.

K. N. S. MAIL BAG

Why not a bowling league at Keene Normal with teams from the Alpha and Kappa fraternities, non-fraternity men, and the faculty, a subject worth thinking about. A bowling enthusiast.

How about having some new candidates for cheer leaders try out in chapel?—P. C. C.

Why not have a song contest here in Keene Normal? We need some new football songs and also some new cheers?

Girls: How about making up a class for instruction in coaching and refereeing basketball, hockey and soccer?—D. B.

TEACHERS TAKE NOTICE

You who are teachers can help correct one of Keene Normal's educational weaknesses, a lack of organized, spontaneous, experienced song and cheer leaders, by building an early foundation in your school.

The normal school can better "finish them off" and send them back into the school systems of New Hampshire to carry on in this respect.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Central Junior High school has many enthusiasts who are interested in arts and crafts. The classes have been almost uncontrollable in their desire to go to Central Square and draw, perhaps because of the favorable weather or because of some inner urge.

The girls of the Art club are equally enthusiastic about the craft work. Many have tied-dyed handkerchiefs and kerchiefs. Others are interested in batik and stenciling with oils. Later on they will be taught new crafts such as carving in soap and leather—tooling.

It is very apparent that methods of pedagogy have changed. What school master of years past would have allowed his young class of over-energetic students to run loose in a park, freely expressing themselves.

This transition has come about in the attempt to bring forth the individuality and personality of the pupils. Drawing in our schools is no longer a process of copying and tracing but it is a real thinking activity.

KEENE KRONICLE
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Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., December 3, 1929

No. 3

HOME MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES
NOW PREVAIL AT BLAKE HOUSE

Miss Edna P. Amidon of Washington, D. C., a representative of the vocational education department, and Deputy Commissioner of Education Walter M. May of Concord were in Keene for a two days' inspection of the home economics training course at Keene Normal School the latter part of November.

Since the last federal visitation the Blake house has been converted into a modern practise house where the principles of home management are taught under the direction of Miss Doris Boothby, head of the home economics department.

The change in cadet teachers means a new student personnel at the Blake house during the next nine weeks, where each senior in this course lives for one semester and has the opportunity of practical application of the theories and principles previously studied.

The practise house management aims to teach the principles of efficient homemaking. This includes the responsibility of host and hostess in the home, menu planning, budgeting, marketing, table setting and the actual preparation and serving of three meals a day, five days a week. The girls are allowed an expenditure of 20 cents per capita per meal.

Miss Amidon and Deputy Commissioner May during their visit were given the opportunity of seeing the girls demonstrate these various phases of training. A Keene Evening Sentinel reporter and several of the school faculty and other guests have had the privilege of sharing dinner hospitality of the group and can vouch for the efficiency and other qualities displayed.

Sample Menu

A typical day's menu at a total cost of \$3.01 for seven people, follows:

Breakfast—Oranges, cream of wheat, milk and sugar, graham muffins, coffee.

Luncheon—Stuffed tomato salad with mayonnaise, pinwheel biscuits, date cookies, milk.

Dinner—Meat balls, tomato sauce, baked potatoes, creamed onions, bread and butter, apple sauce.

The practise house is of Colonial style and known as the Blake house, corner of Main and Winchester streets. There is a living room which the girls hope will soon be attractively furnished and which they are working on by degrees. The dining room has a color scheme of blue and tan with mahogany furniture. A convenient and attractive kitchen is furnished with modern equipment. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath.

The hostesses are always glad to welcome any visitors who are interested in the practise house management.



MISS DORIS BOOTHBY
Head of Home Economics

Miss Boothby is in charge of the Blake house and is instructor in dietetics, nutrition, child care and methods. Other faculty members on the home economic staff are Miss Marion M. MacDonald, instructor in cooking and foods, and Miss Alice B. Foote clothing, textiles, laundering and millinery.

Those who have been living in the Blake house the first nine weeks of the school term are Miss Mary E. Flanders of Hillsboro, Mrs. Linfield Davis of Keene, Miss Louise E. Sanborn of Laconia, Miss Doris E. McConnell of Colebrook, Miss Ethel L. Wright of Westminster, Vt., Miss Virginia G. Fairbanks of Somerville, Mass.

Of those who have been at the practise house the first nine weeks, during the present nine, Miss Sanborn will teach at Concord High school, Miss Flanders at Milford, High, Miss McConnell at Hampstead, Miss Wright at Central Junior High, Keene and Miss Fairbanks at Keene High. Miss Frances Pierce, a junior, will teach at South Acworth.

The new students to enter the practice house for home management training are Miss Olive H. Houston of Concord, Miss Dorothy E. Frost of Bradford, Mass., Miss Carolyn M. Parker of Marlboro, Miss Dorothy F. Kingsbury, Keene, and Miss Dorothy S. Smith of Hillsboro.

PRES. MASON GIVES AN INTIMATE
REVIEW OF KEENE NORMAL SCHOOLTAXPAYERS' PER CAPITA
K. N. S. COST IS 19 CENTSPres. Mason Tells Tax Assessors
and Others of N. H. Normal
School Expenses

Pres. Wallace E. Mason of Keene Normal school, as one of the speakers at the 19th annual banquet of the Association of New Hampshire Assessors in the Carpenter hotel, Manchester, Nov. 13, described in detail the work of the institution of which he is the head and emphasized the cost per capita to the citizens of New Hampshire for the maintenance of the school, which he said is one 25,000th on each mill of the valuation of the taxable property in the state, or 19 cents per capita.

Pres. Mason's Address

Mr. Mason's address was as follows:

"The most important business of the state and the one for which the state expends the most money is education, and yet it is the one department of the state's affairs concerning which the average citizen is least informed.

"We all know how difficult it is to get people to visit any schools even those which their own children attend, and when you consider that our institution is situated in a remote corner of the state you can readily see why the facts concerning the work carried on in our school are not well known in our state.

"The city of Keene was an ideal place for the establishment of a Normal school. The whole atmosphere of the social and business life of the community furnished a healthy environment. The churches, chamber of commerce, the Woman's club, Keene Chorus club, and social organizations co-operate in every way to provide a fine social atmosphere for our students outside of their school activities.

"I ask your attention to three divisions of my subject. First: 'Our Plant,' second, 'Our Students and Their Work,' third, 'Our Finances.'

The Plant

"Our Plant." Hardly a week passes but what some visitor coming to the school for the first time exclaims "I had no idea that Keene Normal had such an extensive plant." The state owns an extensive about eight acres of land on which are 14 buildings costing, without furnishings, about \$768,000.



PRES. WALLACE E. MASON

"The administration building, former home of Gov. Hale, and the principal's residence both purchased by the city of Keene with some contribution from the state, in 1909, and presented to the state, \$22,000.

Fiske hall, (a dormitory) Parker hall, (school building) Heating plant. These three buildings were built in 1914 and with additions since made, including a dining hall seating 440, cost \$175,000.

Vocational Arts building (1926). Built by Gov. Winant from the Emergency fund, \$50,000.

Harriet Huntress dormitory (1926), \$225,000.

Domestic Arts building (1925), \$16,500. Remodeled in 1927, \$20,000, \$36,500.

Thayer & Collins houses, (cottage dormitories), \$15,000.

Library, originally purchased as a cottage dormitory, \$15,000. Addition under construction, \$25,000.

Gymnasium and boys' cottage dormitory. Gift of Ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, (estimated), \$200,000.

Greenhouse (erected by students), \$2,000.

Athletic field (1925), \$2,500.

Rented Buildings

"In addition to these buildings we rent for dormitory purposes nine houses within four minutes walk of our campus, making a total of 26 buildings including our three practice schools for which we have to provide heat, light, and janitors. Sixty of our students are roomed in private families.

(Continued to Page 8)

KEENE DEBATERS WIN FROM EMERSON SCHOOL OF ORATORY AT BOSTON

Girls Receive Double Victory—Boys Lose Out to Univ. of Vermont

The Keene Normal School debating teams have made a splendid start for a successful season.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, the Keene women's teams won both sides of their debate with the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

The question discussed was "Resolved: That Modern Advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to society."

The negative team which debated in Keene presented strong arguments and had excellent team work. The Keene girls included Miss Susan T. Crouch of Nashua, Miss Bessie Preil of Berlin, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney of Lakeport and Miss Virginia Dunlap of Nashua, alternate.

The vote taken was 2 to 1 in favor of Keene. Willis O. Smith, principal of Keene High acted as chairman of the debate.

The judges were Supt. Lawrence O. Thompson of Walpole, Supt. Frederick T. Johnson of Marlboro' and Atty. John J. Landers of Keene.

The Keene affirmative debaters won the decision at Boston against the Emerson negative team.

The members of the normal team at Boston were Miss Florence Dunningham of Bellows Falls, Vt., Miss Sally Preil of Berlin, Miss Kathryn D. Park of Montpelier, Vt., and Miss Elizabeth B. Macy of Berlin as alternate.

This was the second varsity debate of the season. The first debate was on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, in the Spaulding Gymnasium when the K. N. S. men's team took the affirmative side of the advertising question against the team from the Univ. of Vermont.

The Vermont team won by a 2-1 decision. Paul E. Hitchcock was chairman of the debate.

The judges were County Solicitor Arthur Olson, Attorney Henry E. Arwe, and Attorney Edward C. Sullivan, all of Keene.

Varied Club Activities

NATURE CLUB

About 22 of the members enjoyed a nature hike to Robin Hood lake, Nov. 6, between the close of school and dinner time. Many interesting things were noticed along the way. After every one had arrived at the lake, a report on "How to Build a Fire" was given by Miss Audrey A. Boone, after which everyone helped in building the fire, superintended by Miss Boone. Toasted marshmallows, "weenies" and rolls were enjoyed by all.

Leaders for the Wheelock Nature clubs have been selected as follows: Miss Alice Nourse, Charlestown, grade 3; Miss Marjorie L. Cleveland, West Lebanon, grade 4; Miss Audrey A. Boone, Berlin, grade 5; and Miss Mary E. DeFour, Ashuelot, grade 6.

Dec. 7, the sorority is anticipating another enjoyable hike and intend to take their dinners with them.

A committee of freshmen members, headed by Miss Florine L. Trafton, has been organizing a wardian case for the nature room and very fine reports on patridge berries, wintergreen, wood soil, ferns, and moss were given at the last meeting.

Miss Margaret Whitcomb and Miss Dorothy Tourangeau also gave splendid reports upon how to balance an aquarium such as is being built for the nature room.

The members have ordered their pins and school stationary which bear the newly-adopted Greek letters, Phi Sigma Phi.

The Keene men were Reed Hardy and D. Leonard Harwood, both of Manchester and Norman H. Davis of Portsmouth with Ralph W. Creedon, Milton, Mass., as alternate.

The main speeches were 10 minutes in length and the rebuttal time was 5 minutes. Both teams used the same team for rebuttal speeches.

The excellent appearance of both the men's and women's teams reflects much credit on the splendid coaching of Miss Edna M. McGlynn of the faculty.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

The Junior Dramatic club presented the first of a series of three plays entitled "The Pot Boiler" on Saturday night, Nov. 23, before an enthusiastic audience of K. N. S. students in the Spaulding gymnasium.

The play, a one act comedy, was given in a most excellent manner by the cast and reflected great credit on the coaching of two Senior Dramatic club members, Miss Susan T. Crouch, Nashua; and Howard W. Garand, Franklin.

The cast was as follows: Sud, the playwright, Keith Quimby, Andover; Woodby, the novice, David Jones, Warner; Miss Ivory, the heroine, Miss Eunice Sawyer, Newport; Mrs. Pencil, the other woman, Miss Virginia Dunlap, Nashua; Mr. Ivory, the father, Louis Bailey, Concord; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Leonard J. Smith, Newport; Mr. Inkwell, the villain, Forrest E. Gray, Portsmouth.

The next freshman play will be coached by Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin and Miss Anne B. Tankard, Berlin.

VERMONT CLUB

On Monday evening, Nov. 25 the Vermont club held a most interesting meeting in the Huntress Hall Club Room. After the business session Miss F. Eleanor Brooks gave a fascinating talk on her recent European trip. She told of England, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and exhibited many of the pictures she collected.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The Academy of Science held a most interesting meeting on Nov. 5, in the vocational building. At this meeting, the members had a chance to show their skill as painters when they made markers to place at various places of interest along the K. N. S. trail over West Hill. The following Monday, Nov. 11, a group of students hiked over the trail and placed the signs along the route.

THE BELLS OF KEENE NORMAL

(Air: Bells of Saint Mary)
The Bells of Keene Normal her children are calling,
To joys of true service, where'er they may be;
And so my dear schoolmates, when red leaves are falling,
The school-bells will ring out, ring out for you and me.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL MANCHESTER CLUB PARTY ON DEC. 7

Students Look Forward to Queen City Masquerade Social Event

With all plans complete this year's Manchester Club masquerade promises to be one of the most successful in the history of this annual event. The dance sponsored by the students from the "Queen City" is to be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

The club members will wear costumes of the traditional green and white colors.

Gordon L. Peavey is general chairman for the masquerade and dance. He will be assisted by the following: Raymond Harwood, Miss Julia R. Morehere, Miss Athena E. Brackett and Miss Myrtle L. Cedar.

The entertainment in charge of Edward J. Hickey has not been announced as yet, but it is expected to prove a most interesting performance.

Prizes are to be awarded in three divisions, namely: the prettiest, the funniest and the most original. The costumes are to be judged by Miss Bessie M. Thurber, Miss A. Marie Eppinger and Sprague W. Drenan of the faculty.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening will be the following: President and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, Miss Isabelle U. Esten, Miss Ida M. Fernald, Miss Mabel R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Carle and Mr. and Mrs. Sprague W. Drenan.

Y. W. C. A.

On Nov. 19, a most enjoyable meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Huntress hall club room. A fine musical program was presented by several freshmen girls. This was in charge of Miss Harriett Richardson, Miss Doris Wilson, and Miss Alice Gage. Several matters of business were discussed and Miss Ruth Langley of Merrimack was elected as chairman of the program committee pro tempore in place of Miss Sara Courser of Warner who is practicing teaching.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education in New Hampshire, in his address at the 112th annual convention of the New England Teacher Training Association, the New England Association of School Superintendents and the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association in Boston, Nov. 7, discussed religious and racial feeling in schools.

He said that notwithstanding the fact that every effort had been exerted to eradicate this feeling, it still exists and is the cause of much dissatisfaction as well as unemployment of teachers.

Mr. Butterfield also broached the subject of free college education. In all probability states will come to include and provide college education in the state systems.

Despite the prevalent opinion that Greek letter men are the cream of intelligence, the scholastic averages of non-fraternity men at Dartmouth so far this year has surpassed the fraternity averages by 2.375 to 2.846.

Statistics show that the University of Vermont has 1210 students registered of which 695 are men. Ten of the 515 women are in the college of medicine. The undergraduates number 1105.

Fred L. Cournoyer of East Jaffrey presided at the district meeting of school boards of Jaffrey, Troy, Rindge, Fitzwilliam and Sharon, held in East Jaffrey, Nov. 17. School affairs were informally discussed and Superintendent of Schools, Lewis S. Record gave a brief talk.

Westfield State Normal, a sister organization and one fostering student government elected officers Nov. 21.

In response to the invitation of the Concord Chamber of Commerce the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association will convene at Concord, Oct. 16, 17 and 18, 1930.

Doings of the Alumni

1922

Miss Gertrude Esther Bolles, '22, of Keene was married to Irving Dana Thrasher of West Swanzey, N. H.

1925

Miss Veryl Thurlow, Gorham, graduate of '25, has accepted a new position this year, as teacher of the sixth grade at Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Louise Stoddard, '25, is teaching in Hicksville, L. I.

Miss Sigrid F. Silvia, Haverhill, Mass., a graduate of 1925 and high school teacher at Durham the past year, was married to Lot Phillips, 2nd, of Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Evelyn T. Thompson, '25, of Greenfield, Mass. was married on the first of July to Harold C. Young of Westboro, Mass. Mrs. Young taught in Monson, Mass., Junior High school for four years after graduating from Keene Normal school. They are now residing in Westboro, Mass.

1926

Miss Marguerite C. Mason, Keene, has accepted a teaching position in the high school at Beacon, N. Y. Since her graduation from the Keene Normal School, she has taught two years in Penacook and one in Peterboro.

Miss Doris L. Thompson, '26, of Ludlow is teaching in a private kindergarten in Ludlow.

1927

Miss Ruth Helen Edmonds, Newburyport, Mass., graduate of Keene Normal school was married to Sidney Osborne, Orono, Me. Following graduation from K. N. S. she taught in New Hampshire for a time but during the past year has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Orleans, Chatham, Harwich and Eastham, Mass.

Miss Margaret E. Brown, Ludlow, graduate of Keene Normal school, '27, was married July 29 to Howard Armstrong. They are now making their residence in Ludlow.

Miss Margaret E. Morse, '27 is teaching in Franklin.

K. N. S. MAIL BAG

Extracts of a letter from Miss Marion Butters, assistant director of the N. J. State Agricultural College, Extension Service, New Brunswick, N. J.

"As you know since Miss Murphy and I are located at this institution, Keene Normal is mentioned frequently, and with such happy memories. I am delighted to see the new Keene Kronicle. It gives evidence of a flourishing institution and it indicates Keene Normal is realizing some of the things which we anticipated for it 10 years ago."

Miss Mildred Murphy was former home economics department head at K. N. S.

Mail Bag Editor:

Would you please give me all necessary information concerning the week-end camps? H. W., '32.

The camps are in charge of Mrs. Marion H. Hudson, instructor of history. By obtaining her permission any group of girls with a chaperon may have permission to stay over one or two nights during the week-end in any one of the three camps. Two of the camps are cottages on the shore of Swanzey Pond. The other is a "little red school house," three miles from Keene on the Concord road. Food is provided by the school. The camps must be left the same way they were found. The students must be back on Sunday to attend church.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

From the New Hampton "Manitou":—"The paper was very well planned and written. It gives a very interesting review of the school and its members."

From the Assistant Editor of the Merrimack (Mass.) Junior High School paper:—"It is a very complete and compact paper and we enjoyed reading it very much."

Our Comments

The "Manitou" from New Hampton is an interesting little paper with a variety of concise news articles. Space in the paper was well divided among the various activities.

An old friend to those interested in N. H. school papers is "The Tattler" from Nashua. The new cover and the clever cuts at the head of the various departments are very attractive. Why is the bank ad stuck in the middle of the alumni notes? Do you have some system of promoting your large staff of under-classmen reporters by merit?

A new friend from far away is the "journal" published by the State Normal School, Cheney, Wash. The activities of the students are well covered. Why do the theaters get free advertising? "Society" and "Free Air and Gas" contain interesting personal notes.

The "Mills College Weekly" comes al the way from California and is a rather new type of paper. "Words From the College Athletes" is an extremely clever bit in the issue featuring sports.

K. N. S. GRAD IS COACH OF FIELD HOCKEY AT WARNER

Miss Josephine Pye, graduate of Keene Normal school in 1928, introduced girls' field hockey at the Simonds High school, Warner, this year, and has had unusual success in this sport.

Miss Pye is now entering upon her second year of teaching at Warner and in addition to coaching teaches English and Latin. She was one of the varsity players in field hockey while at Keene Normal.

The Warner girls won two games and lost two, and tied one. They scored more points than their opponents, however, 13 to 7. The team was made up of girls who had never played before whereas their rivals were schools who have had this sport in previous years.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.

News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30.

Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31.

Assistant business and circulation manager, William H. Philbrick, Keene, '31.

Boys sport editors, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32; William Ladieu, Newport, '31.

Girls sports editors, Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, '30; Miss Dorothy D. Ingham, Winchester, '31.

School exchange editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31.

New Hampshire schools and general educational editor, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, Claremont, '30.

Mechanic arts editor, Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, '30.

Practise school editor, Miss Marion Burke, Manchester, '30.

Music editors, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., '30; Miss Amalie W. Smith, Keene, '30.

Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31.

Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31.

Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30.

Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Laurence Cornwell, Windenham, Mass., '30, Alpha Pi Tau.

Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30.

Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30.

Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.

Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

USE OF THE LIBRARY

We have the library building and more of it is promised; the library itself is fast materializing. The books on education are nearly all available. Upstairs waiting to be catalogued there are as many books as there are downstairs ready for the readers. Most of these are from history, literature, and science. Both standard and the more popular works are represented. To illustrate, there are the Cambridge histories and there are the Walter Hines Page Letters. The selections include such significant books as Parrington's "Trends in American Thought" and "The Education of Henry Adams." Some oddities appear, one of them being "Famous Sheriffs and Outlaws of the West."

The space is inadequate now but with the opening of the annex there ought to be room for comfortable study. Every student ought to set apart a few hours a week of his recreation period for general reading, if he does not already do so. The professional requirements for teachers will constantly grow more strict; a continual reacquaintance with the trends in psychology and education

will probably be the most stressed. The time to get started is now, in the training period. The regular courses in these subjects can not be sufficient. The habit of reading and study on one's own initiative must be established. All students especially we who intend to be teachers, should work into an intellectual hobby as well as a hobby for the outdoors. It will be a source of enjoyment, of stability, and make for intellectual and cultural progress. How can a teacher be a vitalizing influence in the intellectual and cultural development of youth if she cannot revitalize her own?

It will be objected that one can carry the habit of study too far. No person should avoid society, neither should a person avoid every society but one. Beyond a certain point immediate associates can do nothing to stimulate a man or woman. Everyone must have contact occasionally with his superiors, people who can challenge him, impel him to bigger things. We in Keene, to whom "all good things come," see such people occasionally, Suhrie, Rosselli, Hossain, for instance. And it is interesting to note how hungrily on such occasions we all drink in the

A HOLIDAY APPROACHES

As a month of school accomplishment December ranks low. After Thanksgiving—which is indeed a rather unsettling influence—comes a period of whispering and anticipation. The cold and frosty air puts roses in cheeks and enthusiasm in the hearts of all the pupils. But is this beautiful enthusiasm for the books they jauntily carry or the classes they politely attend? Alas, no. In the grades it was St. Nicholas who filled their thoughts; now it is home and the delightful holiday ahead.

It is lamentable that they should dwell thus in the future, but remember, ye lamenters, it is Christmas that they await. We hear that this great day has been commercialized and "modernized" and changed until we have forgotten the Baby whose birth-day it was. If this is true, it is unfortunate—and worse than unfortunate—but it is just cause for rejoicing that the spirit of the day is one of giving and goodwill.

The nicest thing about Christmas is the chance it gives to extend greetings and good wishes to our friends. The Kronicle wishes you all a very merry Christmas and a happy and successful new year.

"K." CLUB REQUEST

The K. Club has made a request to the student body to refrain from wearing letters other than one's worn at K. N. S. on the campus. The school is interested in you. It is not so much interested in what you have done as what you can do. If you are an athlete go out for the teams and give the school a benefit of your ability, likewise in all other extra-curricular activities.

spectacle of attainment, zeal, and polish. Teachers should be the last of all people to forget that such men and greater men are to be met in books, from which, with a little more effort, we can receive the same inspiration, the same suggestion, toward as great accomplishments.

H. E. M.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The forums conducted each Sunday afternoon at the Unitarian church are an example of the cultural facilities afforded by a city like Keene. Here week after week speakers of national and international renown are to be heard for the mere investment of the time involved. Several of the speakers are to appear at the Monday morning assemblies, but the opportunities of the question period are afforded only at the Sunday afternoon sessions. Many of the students are taking advantage of this fine series. Among the speakers booked for this season, are Philip L. Hale, noted art critic, Norman Thomas, liberal thinker, John Calder, efficiency engineer, Syud Hossain, internationalist and others.

Pres. Wallace E. Mason, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, supervisor of teacher training, and Henry D. Carle, recently attended a conference at Plymouth Normal, with the heads of the four state-administered rural High schools. Cadets from the two training schools furnish the teaching staff in nine week periods. All of the local people at the conference were most enthusiastic over the success of these ventures, both from the standpoint of giving cadets a fine opportunity for service, and of their value to their several communities. These schools are located at Orford, Dalton, South Acworth and Hampstead.

A group of girl students with Miss F. Eleanor Brooks, chaperon, were in Northfield, Mass., recently, to attend a performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" given at the auditorium of Northfield Seminary by the Ben Greet players from England. Interest in drama is very marked at the school this year, with the monthly productions of the Junior dramatic club, the coming production of Sheridan's "The Rivals," and other activities.

POLLYANNA SONG

(Air: Song of a Gambolier)
I'm glad I came to Keene Normal School,
As glad as I can be,
I'm glad I came to Keene Normal School,
As glad as I can be.
For the students at Keene Normal, learn
"RESPONSIBILITY."
Oh! I'm glad I came to Keene Normal School
That's the school for me.

ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY MUSICIANS AT K. N. S.

Largest Musical Organization in Institution's History With H. W. Davis Director

The Keene Normal school orchestra is the largest in the institution's history, with an enrollment of 50 members. Eleven of these are former Keene High school players who will continue their musical training under the direction of Harry W. Davis, instructor of music at both schools, and Miss Evangeline Tubbs, new music assistant.

Rehearsals are held weekly and the full orchestra plays every Monday at the general school assembly in the Spaulding gymnasium. Twenty-two of the members are new students and besides playing with the regular orchestra they also play as a separate group known as the freshmen orchestra and appear regularly at the freshmen assemblies every other morning in Parker hall.

A selected group has also been chosen to play for dancing and social gatherings within the school and for a limited number of church and club activities outside the school.

Two of the outstanding objectives of the orchestra for the season will be the accompaniment for the operetta "Pinafore" and the joint concert with the Keene High school orchestra.

Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins—Charles E. Huntington of the faculty, Frank Bushey, Miss Ruth Phelps, Miss Merle Collins, Miss Evelyn Buskey and Miss Margaret Stearns all of Keene, Miss Elizabeth Macey of Berlin, Miss Pauline Wiggins of East Bennington, Miss Alice Burnham of Henniker, Miss Muriel Nash of Nashua, Miss Theresa Vercaneren of Manchester, Miss Marion Pike of Concord, Miss Verna Hall of Portsmouth, Miss Winifred Atwood of Woodsville, Miss Blanche Bailey of Sunapee, Miss Hazel Wester of Gardner, Mass., Elden Smith of Troy, Paul Rizzio of Milford, Lewis Bailey of West Lebanon, Miss Marguerite Du Bois of Belmont, Mass., Miss Alberta Smith of Woodsville, Ralph H. Crendon of Milton, Mass., Miss Kathryn McCarthy of Wilton, Miss Louise Busi of Nashua, Miss Charlotte Davidson of Woodsville.

Cellos—Miss Evangeline Tubbs of the faculty, Miss A. Willis Smith of Keene, Miss Julia Magoon of Littleton, Miss Dorothy Barnes of Haverhill, Mass., Miss Edith Witham of Portsmouth.

KAPPA NEWS

The week-end of Nov. 16, saw a few changes in the enrollment of the Kappa house. The brothers going out for practice teaching are: President "Ziek" Shuff, Hampstead high; "Bus" Perkins, Hartford, Ct.; "Ron" Nutter, Keene high; and George Chase, teacher of music in the elementary schools of surrounding towns. The boys coming into the house for this nine week period are "Smooch" Smith and John Frye; the latter returned to school after an absence of nearly a year, due to illness.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, Mrs. Wallace entertained the Emerson college and Keene Normal girls' debating teams. The party was in a way a celebration of the Keene Normal victory here and at Boston.

On Monday evening, Nov. 25, the Kappa conferred the first degree upon three pledges: "Bill" Gamester, "Ed" Talbot, and "Gil" Tuson. A good time was enjoyed by all.

"Hap" Plante has accepted a position as teacher in the High school at Dover, beginning the first of December. His work there will be counted for practice teaching and he expects to receive his degree next June.

During the Thanksgiving recess Mrs. Wallace's family consisted of her son "Jim" Wallace from Boston and "Deak" Owen.

Flute—Spencer E. Eaton of the faculty.

Clarinets—Miss Elaine Ellis of Berlin, Miss Louise Otis of Concord, William Ladieu, of Newport.

Trumpets—Hermon Erwin of Keene, Reed Hardy of Manchester, Edward Tribault of Claremont, Carl Bair of Berlin, Edmond Talbot of Worcester, Mass.

Melophone—Miss Lucile Thompson of Greenfield, Mass.

Saxophones—Miss Phyllis Whitehouse of Alton, Harold Plante of Keene.

Drums—Howard W. Garand of Franklin, Philip Dodge of Bradford, Paul Belluscio of Keene.

Pianos—Miss Anna G. Smith of Keene, Miss Margaret Bonnette of Keene, Miss Vanda Sanguinetti of Barre, Vt., Miss Mildred Moore of Greenfield, Mass.

ALPHA FRATERNITY

Alpha Pi Tau held its regular meeting, Nov. 18 at the Alpha House. The meeting proved to be one of interest to all Alpha men for it marked the beginning of our second nine of activities. The President welcomed the group of new men into the Fraternity and gave some helpful hints as to good fellowship during the remaining years at K. N. S. During the evening a Junior-Fraternity was formed with William Steele as advisor and William Sweeney as President.

Among the brothers returning from practice teaching were the President, Lawrence C. Cornwell, who has been teaching at Hampstead, Joseph Levi Ham, from the Mechanic Arts Department at Concord, Herbert Boutelle from Keene High School and Charles Stevens from the Junior High School.

Among those practice teaching the second nine are Hermon Erwin at Concord, and Harold Fenerty and Charles Lawrence at Junior High.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

The memorial to Augustus H. Gaudens at Cornish, New Hampshire was visited by a group of art students. The memorial was dedicated to one of the most eminent sculptors of our time. Keene is fortunate to be situated near this museum for it is possible for art students to obtain an appreciation of art through the study of his masterpieces as they are in reality.

Augustus St. Gaudens, although considered our great American sculptor was born in Ireland, but in his infancy studied in New York, later Paris, Rome and London, but after gaining world fame by the greatest critics, made his home in Cornish, New Hampshire.

Although the museum contains only casts, one forgets the fact immediately, and absorbs the beauty, greatness, strength of character, and lastly, feeling portrayed by the genius. Some of the models are President Lincoln, a ten foot statue, D. G. Farragut, and the original Diana on the Madison Square Garden in New York.

MECHANIC ARTS DEPT.

We miss the faces of the junior and senior men who have gone out this nine. "Ron" Nutter is at the Keene High School while Hermon Erwin has been taken into the Morrill School at Concord. We welcome back to the campus those that have been out during the past nine weeks.

Projects completed this year in the machine shop are: an overhead crane made by the juniors and greatly appreciated by the Auto Mechanics laboratory, also several composing stones which are in use in the print shop. They have motorized the printing presses also. Gear testing device which any shop would be proud to own has been completed by the men.

Many needed tools required by the machine shop have been made by the seniors. Spiral reamers and taps being the tools made.

We gladly welcome all visitors any time; come in and give us the once over.

HOME ECONOMICS

The second annual dance of the Nu Beta Upsilon Sorority was held at the Spaulding Gym., Nov. 1, midst soft rose and gray colors. The chaperons, Pres. and Mrs. Mason, Miss Fernald, Miss Boothby, and Mr. Eaton enjoyed it, the guests were thrilled, the pledges had anticipations fulfilled, and the members were satisfied. All agree that this was one of the most successful affairs of the season.

Better acquaintance between the freshmen and upperclass Home Economics students was established at a Halloween party given by the Home Economics club for the freshmen in Parker hall, Oct. 30. Three boys furnished music for dancing and Miss Virginia Fairbanks of Manchester effectively told fortunes. Appropriate refreshments terminated a very enjoyable party.

"The Modern Cinderella," a moving picture, was shown at the gym Nov. 14 by the Home Economics Club. The picture was obtained from the Singer Sewing Machine company. Everybody was invited.

WON EVERY GAME THEY PLAYED



Keene Normal School Field Hockey Team

Front row, left to right: Capt.-Elect Miss Dorothy Ingham, Winchester; Miss Barbara Wolcott, Claremont; Miss Sarah Courser, Warner, Capt. Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin; Miss Dorothy Brooks, Needham Heights, Mass.; Miss Mary Perkins, Berlin; Miss Dorothy M. Moberg, Concord.
Second row, left to right: Coach Miss Winona E. Robbins; Miss Charlotte Nims, Keene; Miss Josephine Pickett, Keene; Miss Beatrice Pelletier, Tilton; Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Theresa Gilbo, Keene; Miss Doris Barton, Haverhill, Mass., Coach Miss Mildred M. Waite.

The most successful girls' field hockey season in the history of Keene Normal school was recently completed, the team winning every game. Two of the five victories were scored against the strong Gardner High school team at Gardner, Mass.

The outlook at the start of the season was not any too bright but under the direction of Miss Winona E. Robbins and Miss Mildred M. Waite, coaches, several freshmen candidates were developed into varsity material.

The school should have as good if not better season next year, losing only four veterans. Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, has just been elected captain for 1930, and Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, manager.

The four who will be graduated in June are Miss Hortense O. Peabody, captain, Berlin; Miss Sarah A. Courser, manager, Warner; Miss Dorothy H. Moberg, Concord; and Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass.

Spring practise will be introduced for the first time next year to improve the technique and general quality of the players, and as a part of commencement the undergraduates will play the seniors.

Those who received their letters are: Capt. Hortense ("Hop") Peabody, Berlin; Manager Sarah

("Syb") Courser, Warner; Dorothy Moberg, Concord; Beatrice ("Betty") Pelletier, Tilton; Josephine Pickett, Keene; Dorothy Ingham, Winchester; Barbara Wolcott, Claremont; Charlotte ("Chy") Nims, Keene; Eunice Williams, Haverhill, Mass.; Mary Perkins, Berlin; Theresa ("Pat") Gilbo, Keene; Doris Barton, Haverhill, Mass.; Dorothy Brooks, Needham Heights, Mass.

The original schedule included two games with the Sargent school of Physical Education team but owing to a misunderstanding these games were cancelled. The final schedule and scores of the games are as follows:

Keene Normal, 3; Keene High, 2.
Keene Normal, 13; Colby academy, 2.

SOCCER HAS PROVED A POPULAR GIRLS SPORT

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the freshman inter-division soccer tournament has not been played. However much enthusiasm for the game has been shown. The captains of the teams are: 1 H. F. Miss Doris Wilson, Concord; 1 H. R. Miss Rita Anderson, Portsmouth; 1 H. E. Miss Priscilla Abbott, Baldwinville, Mass.

Keene Normal, 5; Keene High, 1.
Keene Normal, 3; Gardner High, 1.
Keene Normal, 3; Gardner High, 0.

CHOOSE SPORT MANAGERS

On Nov. 19, the monthly meeting of the "K" club was held in Parker Hall under the leadership of Lawrence Cornwell of Winchendon, Mass., the president.

New managers were elected for this year's athletic teams, as follows: girls' field hockey manager, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Lakeport; boys' basketball manager, Howard W. Garand, Franklin; girls' basketball manager, Miss Barbara Lewis, Haverhill, Mass.

John Conrad, Wilton, and Miss Doris Barton, Haverhill, Mass. were appointed to take definite action in regard to individual cases of the wearing of foreign letters on the campus.

ACTIVE BASKETBALL PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

Not only will each girl in the school be given a chance to play basketball this winter but the Junior Class members will have the opportunity to coach the division and class teams and to have full charge of the inter-mural games.

The plan, as announced by Miss Winona E. Robbins, physical director, is that each member of the 3HJ division will be required, as a part of their physical education work to observe varsity practice twice each week and to coach two division teams.

In January these girls will arrange an inter-division tournament. From these teams will be selected the class teams.

The best of the 38 freshman girls, who reported at practice last week, will be chosen soon and they will then become members of the varsity squad. However, no girl on the varsity will be permitted to participate on a class or division team.

Among the nine letter men who will answer the call to varsity practice this week are Capt. Katherine D. Park, Montpelier, Vt. and Manager Barbara W. Lewis, Haverhill, Mass. With so many veterans and the freshman material an excellent team should result.

With the exception of the two games with Keene High, whose dates will be determined later, the following is the schedule:

Jan. 25, Posse-Nissen, at Keene.
Feb. 1, Posse-Nissen, at Boston.
Feb. 20, Plymouth Normal, at Keene.
Mar. 8, Plymouth Normal, at Plymouth.

NEW FACULTY ATHLETIC BOARD IT IS EXPECTED WILL PROVE A BIG BOOM

In order to put athletics on a more co-ordinated basis and under sounder business principles a faculty advisory board has been formed. It is hoped that this board will be instrumental in interesting more students in all athletic sports; that a higher and finer type of competition may result in the developing of better teachers.

Sprague W. Drenan is chairman of this committee, Charles W. Cutts will have charge of finances and Manfred L. Palmer, general supervision of schedules and equipment. This board will govern both boys' and girls' sports and will aim to bring about a closer relationship. It will leave the coaches freer for training rather than executive work, and will also relieve Pres. Wallace E. Mason of much detail which he has handled up to the present time.

GRIDIRON MEN DEFEAT KEENE HIGH-ALUMNI

Red and White Football Team Close Season With Good Record

The Keene Normal school football season came to a successful close, Thanksgiving day, with a 7 to 2 victory over Keene High alumni who had many college stars and former all state high school players in their lineup. With the gridiron covered with snow, and a cold wind blowing neither team was able to play its best football.

The team has had what may well be called a good season even though the margin of defeats is one more than the victories, four games won and five lost, with 73 points against opponents' 102.

While no attempt is made to alibi the record, the review shows that Keene lost two of its games by the narrow difference of one point, 7 to 6, to Lawrence Academy and Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The other defeats were by

teams entirely out of Keene's class, 26 to 0 by Worcester Academy who are New England prep school champions, unscathed on this season, and 25 to 0 by Dartmouth Junior varsity, which is enough said. Keene was not able to cope with either of these two teams but to all others they gave a strong battle.

1930 Prospects Good

Practically the same team will return next year, only two men being lost by graduation, John Conrad of Wilton, tackle, and Frank Moller, Manchester, end, both of whom gave their best for Keene Normal. Their places will be hard to fill from the standpoint of experience but there are many available substitutes who should be able to fill these gaps.

There are two factors which enter into a successful football season, one is the material and the other the coach. If Coach Webb returns another year he will be able to improve the technique of the squad and put on the finishing touches for the veterans so that Keene will be certain to have a more promising 1930 record.

MISS RANDALL TELLS OF SUMMER PROGRAM AT LONDON UNIVERSITY

Promptly at ten o'clock, July 19, the students of the 1929 session of the Holiday Course were assembled to listen to the inaugural address by Her Royal Highness, Duchess of Athol, D. B. E., D. C. L., L. L. D., M. P. Her Ladyship entered from the side of the stage, preceded by the mace-bearer clothed in a long, flowing, black gown trimmed with red and gold. She carried the jewelled emblem at arms length and placed it on standards upon the table in the center of the front of the stage. Behind the Duchess, in single line, came the Chancellor, the Director, and other male members of the faculty wearing their caps and gowns with their hoods of various colors. The mace stood for the patronage and approval of the King. Her Royal Highness was introduced by the Vice-Chancellor. Form-

erly a member of the Board of Education she is now a Member of Parliament and a sweetly feminine personality in spite of her number of degrees and royal rank. In her address of 30 minutes she advanced educational ideas quite in line with modern theories and indicative of thoughtful observation and study.

The student body assembled numbered 288, eight English speaking Americans, and 280 non-English speaking men and women of 30 nationalities, many of whom spoke very brokenly and all eager to learn the language. Twenty percent of the class were Germans, and when one of them was asked why they were present in such large numbers, he replied, "We must learn to speak and teach English or lose our positions."

A better understanding among nations is bound to be the outgrowth of this summer work at King's College. This will be a determining factor in the establishment of the permanent peace of the world.

URGE SOME EXERCISE FOR ALL STUDENTS

Athletic Editors Stress Value as Part of Well Balanced Life

"Exercise, as has been said time after time, is absolutely essential to good health. If we do not participate in some form of physical activity each day, our minds and bodies become sluggish and do not function to the best advantage.

"How many students here at school, we wonder, are getting even a moderate amount of exercise? It seems that the same group, with but few exceptions, is participating in hockey, basketball and other sports.

These same students to a great degree, are those who hike to the school camps on week-ends. Swimming too, is one of their chief interests. And yet, are these students the ones who are at the foot of their class? No for they know the value of exercise and yet are capable of discriminating when it comes to studying. They can go out and exercise—get their body processes in good working conditions and then come in with enthusiasm and a keen mind for their studies.

"The vast majority of students, on the other hand, may be found at almost any time sitting on the steps or the settees on campus or talking over inconsequential matters in their rooms. They virtually cannot be bribed or dragged into taking a Saturday afternoon walk—but prefer to go to the movies or to limit their

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS ESPECIALLY BRIGHT, 16 GAMES SCHEDULED

With the close of a more or less mediocre football season, the basketball prospects loom into the fore. An excellent schedule of 16 games has been arranged with some stiff opposition included.

Probably the hardest game will be with the Mass. Aggie Varsity at Amherst. It is K. N. S.'s first entrance into college varsity competition and will greatly help the prestige of the school. Capt. Ramos Feehan heads the list of last year's varsity letter men and should be due for a good season. Along with him are "Mugs" McGrath, Conrad, Peavey and Mahar. This group augmented by such freshmen as Swett and Young from Franklin, Paquette from Peterboro and many others should make up a very formidable quintet.

"hike" to a leisurely stroll downtown for an ice cream soda.

"Yes, we must not become lopsided and devote too much of our time to the athletic field but there is always the "happy medium" wherein we develop all sides of our physical and mental powers.

NEW CADET TEACHERS ASSIGNED THROUGHOUT STATE FOR NINE WEEKS

Do you know who's who as regards the cadet teachers of this second quarter? Here they are.

Misses Mary Rutherford, Frances Pierce and Lewellyn Brewster, are receiving training at Acworth High School.

Misses Hortense Peabody, Doris McConnell and Horace Shuff at Hampstead High.

Miss Mary E. Flanders is at Milford High School.

Miss Louise Sanborn at Concord High.

Miss Virginia Fairbanks at Keene High.

Miss Sarah Courser at Walpole High.

Seniors of the Music and Art courses commute as per custom to their practice teaching in schools and towns near Keene.

George S. Chase and Miss Marion Skibiski are teaching music in the schools in Swanzy, West Swanzy, Swanzy Factory and Westport.

Miss Anna G. Smith is teaching music in Swanzy, East Swanzy, Swanzy Center and Lyndeboro.

Student teachers in the Art department are Miss Grace Horr and Frank Bushey who are teaching in Swanzy Center, East Swanzy, West Swanzy, Swanzy Factory, Walpole, Winchester, Westport, Hinsdale and North Walpole.

The elementary school cadet teachers are as follows:

Miss Muriel Hutchinson is teaching at East Westmoreland.

Miss Muriel Gunn teaching at Sullivan.

Miss Muriel Littlefield at Potato Hill School, Enfield.

Miss Edna Martinson at Pembroke.

Miss Elsie King at Acworth.

Miss Evelyn Dexter at Boston Hill School, Andover.

Miss Winnifred Hall at Dyer's Crossing, Andover.

Miss Dorothy Bailey at New London.

Miss Edith McLeod at Henniker.

Miss Hazel Caswell at Washington.

Miss Marion Hindle, Keene.

PRES. MASON GIVES INTIMATE REVIEW OF KEENE NORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Practice Schools

"The most important factor in the success of any Normal school is its training department. The school board of the city of Keene co-operates most heartily with us providing practice facilities. By a contract renewed every five years, three buildings, the Central Junior high, a 12-room elementary building, and a rural school, are assigned to us for practice work of our students. We hire all the teachers of these schools, provide supplies, etc., and the city pays us tuition for the children. There are about 500 children in these three schools and we have probably the best training school facilities in New England. In addition to these schools we have this year taken over, by contract, the High school at South Acworth and in connection with the Plymouth Normal school are conducting the High school at Hampstead.

Rural Cadet Work

"A few years ago it was almost impossible to get normal graduates to accept positions in rural schools. Keene has solved this problem for southeastern New Hampshire by a plan of rural cadet work. Under this plan we conduct 13 small rural schools during the entire year by our senior classes and a very large proportion of our two-year elementary graduates each year are not only willing, but prefer to accept rural schools. This cadet plan cost the state nothing. The towns pay the expenses.

Personnel

"Our Normal school faculty consists of 18 men and 20 women. Our training school faculty consists of three men and 15 women, a total of 56 instructors. There were registered at Keene at its opening in 1909, 26 students. This is the 20th year of our existence and the registration for last year was 100 men and 501 women, a total of 601.

"What are they there for?—One purpose and one only—to prepare themselves for the profession of teaching all branches of school work in all schools of the state, from the kindergarten through the high. To train them for this work we give them a wide variety of subjects. Our teaching, however, differs greatly from that of the ordinary cultural college work. The college teaches the subject matter. We teach the subject matter also, but with this added idea constantly in mind 'How are you going to teach these facts and these ideas to your pupils in elementary and high schools?'

"We stress also the idea that as teachers they are not only teaching children reading, history, French, Latin, etc., but more important than these they are to teach these subjects as to develop character in their pupils.

"We are somewhat old fashioned, holding daily simple devotional exercises consisting of scripture reading, the Lord's prayer, and the singing of a hymn.

20 Years' Growth

"In response to a demand for trained teachers in the junior high

schools of our state, a three-year training course was introduced in 1909. The number of students enrolled in the three and four-year courses training for junior high and high school exceeded those in the two-year course and this condition has continued. Last year there were 238 students enrolled in the elementary course and 357 in the junior high and senior high courses. At the present time there are about twice as many in these courses as in the elementary.

Additional Courses

"Just a word about this change in the choice of courses lest it be misunderstood. It is an established fact that new courses or new studies are never introduced into school work by those in charge until there is a demand for them from the patrons of the school. You can all remember when commercial work such as typewriting and stenography first appeared as an occupation for girls and boys, how private schools were started and the parents were compelled to send their children to these commercial schools to have them prepare for this vocation.

"This condition continued for some time until parents began to say, 'Why can't these studies be given in our high schools and save us this expense?' And it was not long before their demands became so strong that the schools were obliged to introduce commercial studies into their curricula. The same thing has been true of manual arts, home economics, art, music, etc. All these subjects have followed the demands of the parents and of their communities.

"This was the case in the introduction of the three and four-year courses in Normal schools. School committees and the public were demanding trained teachers for junior high and senior high schools and also demanding that New Hampshire boys and girls should have a chance to get this training to fill these positions, and also that they should be able to get it in New Hampshire and not have to go to the expense of attending out of state schools.

"For many years it has been increasingly recognized that two years is altogether too short a time for a girl to prepare herself to teach all the subjects of the modern elementary schools. 'Cut some of them out' some one says. You can't do it because the majority of the people have demanded them and they will not let the school men drop them. The only remedy is to increase the length of the training for elementary teaching. California requires four years of training before one can teach an elementary school. New York, Boston, and many eastern places are increasing their requirements. I find many of my students who would welcome a chance to study three or even four years before going out to teach in our graded town or city schools.

Cost of Operation

"I have tried to give you a picture of our plant, our students, and their work. What about the costs?

"The state appropriated \$77,500 for our maintenance for 1928-1929. We registered 601 students. Our maintenance cost to the state was therefore \$129 per student.

"You will be interested in a graph which shows the per capita cost in Massachusetts schools of 500-600 students, range in cost from \$197 to \$368 on the average. Nearly three times as much as ours.

"Our plant at Keene is complete. I see no reason why we should have to ask the legislature for any more new buildings, but I submit to you whether the maintenance cost for teachers salaries, text books, supplies, and repairs should not be increased.

Per Capita Cost for K. N. S.

"The present appropriation for Keene costs the state 19 cents apiece for the 400,000 citizens of the state. Doubling this we should still be much below the Massachusetts average and the total cost would be only 38 cents for each one of our population.

"The state valuation for 1928-1929 was \$618,000. The Normal school maintenance for that year, for both Keene and Plymouth, was \$60,025 (twenty-five one-hundredths of a mill), on each dollar of valuation. i. e., if a man owned \$1,000 in taxable property his state tax for normal schools would be 25 cents.

"Our dormitory is self-supporting. Each student pays \$6 a week for board, room, and one dozen pieces of laundry. Everyone asks, 'How do you do it?' The graph shows you what becomes of this \$6. Much of the dining room labor is performed by students who earn from a half to full board.

"Our lighting costs were greatly reduced last year through the efforts of State Purchasing Agent W. A. Stone, who secured a new contract with greatly reduced rates from the local Public Service company.

"Practically all food stuffs are bought of New Hampshire merchants. Our ice cream bill last year was over \$3,000. We serve well cooked plain food, and plenty of it. Students usually gain in weight after entering. If you want to know what we serve, send me a card and I will send you a sample two weeks' menu, or better still, come and visit us as our guests and see for yourself.

"The item of \$50,997.52 is made up of tuition paid us by the school board of Keene for the education of the city children in our training schools and out-of-state tuition. This is turned over to the state treasurer. It in no sense belongs to the state. It is held in trust. If the out-of-state pupil teaches in New Hampshire after graduation the deposit is returned, year by year. If not, it is forfeited and then becomes available as miscellaneous receipts.

"The state maintenance appropriation, the Keene city tuition, and out-of-state forfeited tuition must course was offered for the first time in 1916 and the four-year courses were added in 1924. These courses met a ready response and the regis-

K. N. S. OUTING CLUB

BUYS LAND FOR CAMP

Outdoor Sports Organization to Own Sprague Property at Wilson Pond

The Keene Normal school Outing club, through accumulated funds of recent years from entertainments and other activities, has purchased the Sprague property at the southern end of Wilson pond, in Swanzy, for use as a camp site, for overnight and week-end parties and other outdoor activities.

The property has not been bought by the state or the school, but by the Outing club which has made first payment, and given a mortgage for the remaining sum which will be paid off within three years. As an accommodation, Robert T. Kingsbury, chairman of the Keene board of education and a member of the state board of education, will serve as trustee.

The property consists of six acres of land, three acres of which is open field which may be used for play purposes. There is 500 feet shore front, with sandy beach, which will make an excellent place for bathing. There is a promising growth of small trees on the approach to the shore.

Students in the mechanic arts department of the school will work during the winter on plans for a camp building, with special emphasis given to a large assembly room, piazza and kitchen facilities. Plans will also be made for a large swimming float and diving platform and the students in the wood-working department, assisted by members of the Outing club, will start work on these projects as early as the weather will permit in the spring.

A large house and barn now occupy one end of the lot and the house will be rented for the present.

pay for the maintenance of Normal school and practice schools for the year.

"Just a word in closing. Is Keene Normal a success?

"You have heard during this past year something about the surplus of trained teachers. There is no such thing in New Hampshire. In many of the Massachusetts normal schools from 25 to 50 percent of the graduates could not find places, but that was not true of New Hampshire. Only six, or less than three percent of our graduates of last June are not teaching, and some of those were offered positions which they did not see fit to accept, and the same thing was true at Plymouth. I have always looked upon Keene as a factory for making teachers and it is just as much the business of a factory to sell its product as it is to make it. Any factory which cannot sell its product is not a success. New Hampshire normals sell their product and the buyers call for more. Can we not fairly claim that New Hampshire normals are successful?"

KEENE KRONICLE

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No. 4

KEENE NORMAL GRADS SPONSORS OF STUDENT PAPERS IN SCHOOLS

Hughes and Gauthier Start Publications at Newport and Hampstead

Two Keene Normal school graduates of last year have started successful school papers, William S. "Bark" Hughes at Richards Junior High school, Newport, and Albert E. "Curley" Gauthier, at Hampstead High school. Christmas numbers of both papers have been received at the Normal school among the exchanges from New Hampshire and other schools and colleges.

The Hampstead paper, of which Gauthier is faculty sponsor, is named "The Trumpet" and contains an interesting article by one of the students on "Why A School Paper?" as follows:

"If you were confronted with the above question what would your answer be? Here is ours—we believe in a school paper because it promotes school spirit, because it serves as an outlet for the expression of student opinion, and because it gives real training in the practical use of English.

"But the most important benefit derived from a school paper is that it serves as a medium whereby the parents and friends of the school may become acquainted with school activities and its existing needs. These are our beliefs. Are they sound?"

Hughes' paper at Newport is entitled "The Hilltop" and is a mimeographed publication showing much student talent, including a front page drawing of the schoolhouse and other clever sketches. It is run independently of advertising. The one at Hampstead is supported by advertisers of that vicinity.

(Continued on page 3)

NORMAL SCHOOL PROGRESS IS INCLUDED IN 10-YEAR N. H. EDUCATION REVIEW

Teacher Training One of Important Subjects at State Meeting

A review of the accomplishments of the New Hampshire educational system in all its phases during the past 10 years was presented by "those who know" at an anniversary gathering of educators including school board members and others from all parts of the state interested in the schools, at Concord, Dec. 6. Pres. Wallace E. Mason of Keene Normal school was among those in attendance.

Robert T. "Bert" Kingsbury of Keene, a member of the state board of education, and a trustee of the Univ. of New Hampshire, who has had the opportunity to study the workings of Keene Normal school at close hand, because of his residence in Keene and being chairman of the union school district, was among the speakers on the program and devoted his address to the value of the normal schools as shown in the school teachers developed during the 10 year period.

Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield told the conference what had been accomplished since the enactment of the educational code in the re-organization of 1919, and gave many interesting figures which will be summarized for a future issue of the Kronicle.

All rural schools are modern, healthful and sanitary said Commissioner Butterfield. In each city and large town there is a high school or junior high school. The school year has been standardized throughout the state and the short school year no longer exists.

(Continued on page 7)

Senior Dramatic Club Members do themselves proud in "The Rivals"

Old English Comedy-Drama Presented Under the Direction of Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace Receives Much Praise

The members of the Senior Dramatic club presented their annual performance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, in Spaulding gymnasium. The play selected this year was "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. This sprightly comedy was first produced in England in 1775 and has been a universal favorite ever since.

The scene of the action of the entire play is laid in England at Bath in 1775. The costumes of the period added decidedly to the audience's enjoyment. Eunice Lanigan's excellent performance as the rich and beautiful, but oh so romantic and wilful Lydia, was well contrasted with the sympathetic interpretation of Julia, the older, more practical cousin, played by Edna Johnson, and the absolute treat of Mrs. Wallace's Mrs. Malaprop.

Leonard Harwood's Sir Anthony Absolute, and Bob Acres, played by Sprague W. Drennan, were outstanding characters in a production that had no poor characterizations.

Chandler Hurd played Jack Absolute, the hero, a straight lead which was admirably done. Ralph Creedon, as Julia's lover Faulkland, was truly the "teasing, captious lover." Edward Hickey was the "proud but penniless" Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

Earl Hles as Fag, Jack Absolute's "man" added more fine

character work to his former success; and Dorothy Joyal as Lucy, Mrs. Malaprop's maid, fulfilled the promise of her work in the Junior Dramatic club play. Louis Ramsey, John Frye, and Charles Stevens made their small parts seem important by their good acting.

If any of these tributes seem superlative, for confirmation it is only necessary to ask anyone who attended the play. The consensus of opinion may be quoted as "the best Senior Play yet—I laughed so hard I completely disgraced myself."

Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace coached the production, in addition to playing Mrs. Malaprop, and she reports that credit for the rapid work in scene shifting, lighting effects, and general back-stage arrangement belongs to Lloyd T. Olmstead, Lawrence Cornwell and Elwin Avery who stage-managed the play, and to Susan Crouch who was property mistress and general assistant.

(Continued on page 8)

Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS ARE SPONSORS OF CHRISTMAS PARTY OF THE SCHOOL

The Spaulding Gymnasium was the scene of a most delightful Christmas party, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, Dec. 14.

This all-school celebration took the place of the separate dormitory Christmas parties of the past few years.

Kris Kringle was there in the person of H. Warren Dow of the Central Junior High school faculty. Santa Claus distributed presents to the students and faculty as they passed in front of the stage in a grand march led by Pres. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason.

There was a Christmas tree on each side of the stage which was decorated with Christmas bells and shaded with red and green lights.

Before the distribution of the presents a fine program was given.

It opened with the singing of Christmas Carols by the girls from Thayer House. Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia was piano accompanist.

Miss Dorothy N. Perkins, Manchester read a Christmas story from the Bible and Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass., sang with Miss Mary Keegan, Franklin at the piano.

An instrumental trio consisting of Miss Evangeline B. Tubbs, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Haverhill, Mass., and Elden Smith, Troy, rendered two selections. Mr. Smith also gave a violin solo with Miss Tubbs as accompanist.

Miss Irene C. Blatchford, Salem, entertained with a piano solo and Miss Irma B. Hollingshead, Derry, danced.

Miss Ann B. Tankard, Berlin, gave two readings, the first "The Night Before Christmas" and the second, "The Night After Christmas."

Miss Edna L. Johnson, president of the Y. W. C. A. announced the program. The general committee in charge was composed of Miss Ruth Langley, Merrimack, Miss Elizabeth Jones, East Weare and Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia.

Varied Club Activities

PHI SIGMA PHI

A long but pleasant nature hike was enjoyed by members of Phi Sigma Phi, Saturday, Dec. 7. About 12 members left Fiske hall at 9.30 a. m. The route to Sunset Rock led up Marlboro street, out Eastern avenue, and followed a wandering course to our destination. The party was divided into two groups, the "Pines" captained by Miss Ester M. Richards, Sharon, Mass., and the "Hemlocks" by Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, Vt.

By the time the destination had been reached, the fresh air and enjoyable December weather had quickened the party's appetite to such an extent, that, even though the hour was early, a fire was built and the members ate from the splendid lunch provided by the school, including sandwiches, pickles, "weenies," apples, cookies and later topping off with marshmallows.

On returning, part of the group, with Miss Thyng's aid, gathered moss, rock ferns, wintergreen, periwinkle, and a tiny evergreen tree, which completed the wardian case for the nature room.

At the meeting Dec. 16, held in Parker hall, Charles H. Pease of Marlboro, gave a talk on "Bee Keeping."

The sorority is also making plans for a trip through one of the mills in town and for an entertainment to be given in the gymnasium after Christmas.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

A most interesting meeting was held in Parker hall at which Miss Isabelle M. Blake of the faculty, related her experiences while in Turkey. Durwood Owen, Colebrook, was appointed as chairman of a committee to decorate the Christmas tree, on the campus, in front of the Hale building, during the holiday season.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, the Y. W. C. A. welcomed over 50 new girls into membership. The initiation was in the form of a Candle Light Service and was most impressive. After the ceremony, club pins and membership cards were given out.

DE LA SALLE

A meeting of this club was held on Dec. 11, primarily to plan for a Christmas entertainment. After business had been settled, an impromptu program of entertainment was presented.

George T. Mahar, Milford, as master of ceremonies, told the romantic but engaging tale of "The Three Sisters," accompanied by Helen Flemming, Ashland. Laura Pelky played and sang. Francis B. McGrath, Manchester, rehearsed "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." The last number, a trio, included Ray S. Webster, Keene, George T. Mahar and Francis B. McGrath, who sang "Lovable and Sweet," and other selections.

Plans were consummated for the Christmas entertainment, which was held on the evening of Dec. 20, consisting of a Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and refreshments. Each member contributed an inexpensive present for the tree.

MANCHESTER CLUB

The annual masquerade and dance was given by the Manchester club to the students and faculty of Keene Normal School on Dec. 7, in the Spaulding gymnasium.

The affair opened with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Davis. After the march, general dancing and a fine entertainment were enjoyed.

Three prizes were awarded. Miss Irma B. Hollingshead, Derry, who wore a becoming white skating suit, won the award for the prettiest costume. The judges considered the wasp costume of Miss Doris M. Ladd, Contoocook, the most original. To Miss Audrey A. Boone, Berlin, a fear-inspiring pirate, went the prize for the funniest costume.

The judges were Miss A. Marie Eppinger, Miss Winona E. Robbins and Sprague W. Drenan of the faculty.

Indignant Elephant: "Curses! That last peanut had a worm in it!"

The Y. W. C. A. now has about 85 members and prospects for a profitable year are anticipated.

MISS THURBER, HEAD OF ART DEPARTMENT WAS CHRISTMAS DAY BRIDE

The Kronicle board take it upon themselves to speak for the school in extending congratulations to Miss Thurber, head of the art department, on her marriage. Christmas day to John Given Reed, a publisher of New York City. May her matrimonial career be equally successful and happy as her teaching years, especially those at K. N. S. We also add our good wishes to Mr. Reed.

The ceremony was performed in the Unitarian church, Wollaston, Mass., with Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Unitarian church, East Bridgewater, Mass., officiating. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurber of Wollaston and Mr. Reed the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Reed of the same town. Norman Crane of Baltimore, Md., and Winter Harbor, Me., was best man, and Miss Elsie M. Thurber, Milwaukee, Wis., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The ushers were Frederick Rollins of Canton, Mass., and Richard Rideout of Arlington, Mass.

The bride was dressed in a trailing pearl-white satin empire dress, with her grandmother's veil of tulle, with orange blossoms, she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore honey georgette crepe and carried Coolidge yellow roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride from 3 to 4, with the parents of the bride and bridegroom assisting in receiving. The decorations in the church consisted of soft candle light, Christmas greens and white lilies.

Mr. Reed is a publisher. He is a graduate of Bowdoin college and Harvard university, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mrs. Reed is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. She served as art instructor in Keene Normal last year and was promoted to head of the department this year.

We welcome you back Mrs. Reed.

STUDENT PAPERS

(Continued from page 1)



William S. Hughes

A journal club has been organized at Newport, meeting regularly every two weeks. The paper mentions an innovation introduced by Principal Hughes, uniforms for the boys and girls, the former dark blue trousers, light colored blouses and red neckties, and the girls, white middie blouses, red ties and dark skirts. The sixth and seventh grades wear different kinds of ties.



Albert E. Gauthier

Doings of the Alumni

1921

Mrs. F. Chester Swigert of Detroit, Mich., the former Miss Marjorie Pagan, of Claremont, K. N. S., '21, and a teacher in the Keene and Claremont schools, is now teaching in a private kindergarten in Detroit.

Miss Ursula P. O'Connor, Manchester, was married Nov. 30, to Herman A. Jenson of Little Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Jenson graduated from Keene Normal in 1921. Since that time she has taught in Manchester. At present she has the second grade at the Bakersville school.

1925

Mrs. Evelyn Tucker Norton, '25, is acting as part time assistant in the grade schools of her home town, Henniker. About a year ago she retired from the profession, after several years of successful teaching at Contoocook. She is married and has one son, J. Albert Norton, Jr.

Miss Margaret M. Woods, '25 of Berlin, is teaching in the Berlin High school.

Miss Lillian A. Patenaude, '25, who is teaching art in Laconia, has sent to the Normal school a copy of her calendar made. The drawings are excellent and are typical of that lake district.

1926

Miss Ruth E. Abbott, '26, of Berlin is teaching in Manchester.

Miss Constance C. Brungot, '26, of Berlin, is teaching in that city this year. While at Keene Normal, Miss Brungot was prominent in debating and in the Glee club.

Miss Hazel M. Graham of Keene, who is teaching English in the Hillsboro High school is the critic teacher in English under whom Gertrude Upton is training. Miss Graham graduated from Keene Normal school in 1926.

Miss Eleanor Gerrish, of Berlin, graduate of Keene Normal in 1926, was married June 1928 to Everett Humphreys of Tilton, N. H. They are now residing in Waltham, Mass. Mrs. Humphreys taught for two years in Tilton.

Miss Elizabeth E. Baker of Berlin, graduate of Keene Normal in 1926, was married Oct. 5, at Bellows Falls, Vt., to Garfield Young.

1927

Miss Edith I. Newell, '27, of Berlin, was married Nov. 3, to Alban Keenan of Berlin.

Miss Doris L. Gorman, of Berlin, is teaching in that city this year. Miss Gorman graduated from Keene Normal in 1927.

Miss Stella Redal, of Berlin, taught her first year in Oslo, Minn. She is now teaching her second year in the Berlin High school. Miss Redal graduated from the Keene Normal school in 1927, and was prominent in debating and in the Glee club.

Miss Gracye Dodge, Suncook, a graduate of 1927 at K. N. S., and instructor for two years at Lancaster is now teaching at Bristol, R. I.

Miss Ruth E. Bassett, '27, of Antrim is teaching in Leominster, Mass.

1928

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth E. Hutchinson, '28, of Keene, to Herbert Reed, also of Keene, in February, 1929. Mr. Reed is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Austin H. Reed of St. James' Episcopal church, Keene, and is a graduate of Univ. of New Hampshire.

Forrest C. Butler, Bath, Me., and Miss Emma White, Centre Sandwich, N. H., were married Aug. 20.

Miss Elsie M. Adams of Charlestown, graduate of Keene Normal in 1928, is teaching in Henniker this year.

Miss Gertrude Hersey, '28, of Antrim, is teaching in this town this year.

1929

Miss Helen M. Skill, '29, of Claremont was married Nov. 30, to John Koledo of Springfield, Vt. Mrs. Koledo has been teaching in Langdon Hill.

"His name is Bean."
"One of the beans from Lima?"
"No, he's a Yuman-Bean."

Prince of Wales' Song: (Now censored) "Over the Bounding Mane."

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

"The Tower" of Summit, N. J., High school has a varied and interesting sports page in its third issue. The "Tower Window" contains many personalities dear to the heart of the student body.

Our sister normal school at Ellendale, North Dakota, issues the "En Eye" in which every phase of school life seems to be mentioned. The platform of the "En Eye" is praise-worthy in that it is for the fostering of better scholastic, social, and athletic attitudes in the school.

"The Record" from Montpelier, Vt., High School is a well balanced little magazine with some rather fine poetry. The cut at the head of the alumni section is especially attractive.

"The Lancastrian" published by Lancaster Academy and High School has two departments, one devoted to music notes and the other to Junior High news, rather unusual in a magazine of its type.

Many kinds of articles are given space in the "Red and Black" published by Claremont High School, adding much to its interest. It is noteworthy that its editor-in-chief is the sister of one of the members of the Kronicle board.

Editor's Notes

We would be especially glad to receive papers or magazines from any New Hampshire high schools or prep schools with whom we have not already exchanged.

The Exchange editor acknowledges receipt of the two papers mentioned on the front page of this issue. "The Hill-top" at Newport, and "The Trumpet" at Hampstead, and will give more extended comment in the February issue.

Another review which will be given attention after the holidays is "The Tip-Top" published monthly by the students of Washington State Normal school, Machias, Me.

We are anxious to receive more comments from others as to our paper. If anyone happens to see any of these send them in.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston.
Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan.
Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.
News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30.
Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31.
Assistant business and circulation manager, William H. Philbrick, Keene, '31.
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Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30.
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Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30.
Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30.
Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.
Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

PRACTICE-TEACHING

A row of dolls, a toy blackboard, a book—and the ten-year old is playing school. Teaching is the most delightful game! A schoolroom of children, lesson plans, critic teachers—the normal school student discovers that the game is more complex than the uninterested one would believe!

Practice-teaching! The word conveys anticipation to the underclassmen and to the seniors, realization. As a topic for learned dissertations in chapel, valid letter material, and entertaining conversation at the table, practice-teaching has few equals.

The effectiveness of the normal school education depends upon the type of practice-training. It is in the supervised training schools that the student passes the final test of his ability as a teacher. Keene Normal school is proud of its training department which is ranked with the finest ones of New England. There is supervised training in the senior and junior high school and in Wheelock school in Keene, also in the schools of rural districts. Each student in his senior year has the advantage of 18 weeks of training. He receives the op-

HELP WANTED

WANTED:—Contributions of news and opinions; suggestions, questions, helpful criticisms of the school or the Kronicle. Send or give to Mail Bag or editors of Kronicle.
Think carefully upon the above "ad". Indeed, you have no right to be ashamed or proud of your school paper until you have "done your bit" in the making of it.

portunity to teach under expert supervision and to gain a decidedly professional attitude before he actually enters the field.

Notice the young teachers on their way to school—some are laden with books, others have adopted the professional brief case. Some accept practice-teaching as inevitable; others regard the term as one of worry and work. Some have assumed an air of dignity and reserve; others struggle in the attempt "to be one with the pupils not one of them." Regardless of individual differences, everyone is determined to do his best, knowing that the opportune moment has arrived for the practical application of "the survival of the fittest."

M. S. B.

1930 KRONICLE GREETINGS

The beginning of a new year is variously pictured as an opening door, as a clean unmarred page, as an infant, Father Time, as a milestone.

The Kronicle says to you: "May the door open for you to a room of peace and happiness. May the page to which you turn be filled with an unstained record at the end of the year; may the young year, 1930, grow to strength and wisdom; may the milestone of this year mark great achievements and success.

May happiness and health be yours throughout the coming year."

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Jan. 19. Carveth Wells, explorer, lectures on "In Coldest Africa" with pictures; Unitarian Forum, 3.45.

Monday, Jan. 20. Carveth Wells, Chapel speaker.

Sunday, Jan. 26. Norman Thomas, great modern Socialist leader. Candidate for President and Mayor of New York; Unitarian Forum, 3.45.

Monday, Jan. 27. Prof. Margaret Slattery of Wellsley, Chapel speaker.

Sunday, Feb. 2. Rev. William S. "Bill" Stadger, noted Methodist preacher of Boston at Union church service at First Congregational church, 7 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS WIN FROM K. N. S. MEN

The men's debating team of Middlebury college defeated Keene men by a unanimous decision of the judges at the Spaulding Gymnasium, Dec. 18.
Keene was represented by Reed Hardy, Ralph H. Creedon and D. Leonard Harwood who upheld the negative side of the proposition on "Resolved: That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life."

This is the leading intercollegiate question this season, and the Vermont boys had already twice debated the subject, as was evident from their familiarity with the case. The English plan of debating was used, allowing only one rebuttal speech, and that for the affirmative.

The judges were Harry C. Shaw, editor of the Keene Evening Sentinel, Headmaster Carl D. Grupe of the Winchester High school, and Oscar L. Elwell, Secretary of the Monadnock District Y. M. C. A.

"How can a person disinfect his hands?"

"Boil them for five minutes."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Spaulding gymnasium has been used recently on two occasions by the Keene Woman's club. An exhibition of heirlooms and choice antiques was held in November, followed by a lecture by Mrs. Alice VanLeer Carriek, Hanover, well known author and authority on antiques; and on Dec. 9, a lecture was given by D. Thomas Curtin, of Manchester, internationally known newspaper correspondent.

A number of faculty members and a small group of students are attending a university extension course given each Tuesday at the Keene High school building, by Prof. R. G. Hunnewell, of the faculty of Boston University, on the subject of American biography.

Through the efforts of Pres. Wallace E. Mason, and Mrs. Mason, the teachers' room on the first floor of Parker hall has been redecorated and refurnished. The color scheme is a soft yellow and attractive curtains add a touch of daintiness. This work was done under the direction of the school carpenter, Frank Angier, and the furniture was refinished by the manual students, directed by Spencer E. Eaton of the faculty.

During the days just preceding the Christmas holidays, the various Protestant churches held parties for their young people, which many of the Normal school students attended as special guests. Dancing, holiday games, and refreshments, were the featured items on the programs.

Why not have a boxing and wrestling team this year? It would be great sport even if we didn't have outside contests.

ALPHA FRATERNITY

Friday, the 13th, might not have been a troublesome day to many of our friends at K. N. S., but to the Junior fraternity it meant the completion of their second degree. We warrant that they will never forget it.

In accordance with "Daddy" Mason's suggestion we have adopted the idea of a special talk for each regular meeting. Brother "Jack" Garand started things off in the right way when he gave us an illustrated talk on the publication of "The Alpha."

On Monday evening, Dec. 16, both pledges and fraternity men joined in a "smoker" at the Alpha house. It proved to be a wonderful meeting and offered opportunity for better acquaintance, something we have almost lost through the distribution of our members in different parts of the city. Brother "Dick" Erwin, in his weekly report to the fraternity, congratulated the new members for their seriousness in working while they work, and in playing while they play.

FACULTY DOINGS

Some of the recent speaking engagements of members of the Normal school faculty include the following: Frederick J. Simmons head of the social science department before the Keene Fortnightly club, and before Laymen's league of the local Unitarian church; Henry D. Carle, head of the science department, at Lebanon, in two separate addresses before the Lebanon Woman's club, and the assembly of the High school; and Harry B. Preston, of the English department, before the Fitzwilliam Woman's club.

Clarence H. DeMar is another speaker much in demand. Of late he has appeared here and elsewhere before Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A.'s and other boys' organizations, before local church groups, and at meetings of the Keene order of Elks, and other fraternal bodies.

KAPPA NEWS

Pres. "Zeke" Shuff was up from Hampstead to attend the Manchester Club dance.

James Armstrong returned to school Dec. 7, and will complete his course with 18 weeks practice teaching at Junior High school. He is staying at the Fraternity house.

The Fraternity conferred the second degree on its pledgees, Friday night, Dec. 13.

Frank Bushey of the Art department is practice teaching in the surrounding towns this nine.

On Sunday evening Dec. 15, Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace entertained the cast of "The Rivals," at Kappa house. Supper was served at six o'clock and "Mrs. Malaprop" showed her versatility by donning an apron and serving her guests.

Pres. Mason appeared and joined the circle. Plans were discussed for more helpful work along drama lines.

Mrs. Sprague W. Drennan assisted Mrs. Wallace in looking after the needs of the hungry crowd.

ART DEPARTMENT

Many were delighted to receive the beautiful gifts that students created in the Art department, under the direction of Misses Bessie M. Thurber and Lucie Doan. Special classes were organized for the purpose of making toys, lamp shades, wall hangings, etc. The class in toy-making was correlated with manual training. The soap sculpture is also fascinating. Lamp shades of parchment have been beautifully designed and colored effectively. Painting on glass in lacquer with a background of silver paper is most attractive.

Miss Evelyn Ruiter '32, Manchester made the drawing for the Christmas Calendars' cover; while those responsible for the inside were the Misses Frances Bickford, '32, Manchester, and Mary Kenyon, '32, Bellows Falls, Vt. Leo Nash, '32, did the lettering on the calendars.

MUSIC NOTES

At the First Congregational Church men's supper Dec. 11, a group of girl students furnished excellent dinner music. Their kindness was greatly appreciated by the men. Those girls who furnished the entertainment were Teresa Vercauteren, Manchester and Merle Collins, Keene, violins; Dorothy Barnes, Haverhill, Mass., cello; Lucille Thompson, Greenfield, Mass., melophone; Elaine Ellis, Berlin, piano.

Rehearsals on the operetta "Pinafore" of Gilbert and Sullivan's, are well under way. There will be a chorus of 50 which with the solo roles will comprise a cast of over 60. The operetta is under the direction of Harry W. Davis and Miss Evangeline B. Tubbs.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, the Girl's Glee club gave a concert at Elliot Community hospital, under the direction of Miss Tubbs. They also appeared in chapel, Dec. 16, and sang several numbers on a Christmas program.

HOME ECONOMICS

Eleven girls were initiated into the Nu Beta Upsilon sorority Nov. 26. In former years the entire sophomore class of the Home Economics course has been initiated but this year the large number in the class necessitated changing the custom. The new members are: Doris Warner, Keene; Frances Peabody, Berlin; Marjorie Gould, Athol, Mass.; Frances Smith, Laconia; Ruth Langley, Reeds Ferry; Margaret Kent, Methuen, Mass.; Phyllis Roalf, Amesbury, Mass.; Phyllis Whitehouse, Alton; Marjorie Rhodes, Walpole; Dorothy Brennan, Newport; Ellen C. Crockett, Portsmouth.

Miss Brooks of Newton Highlands, Mass., a faculty member, told the Home Economics club girls about her tour of Europe last summer, at the meeting Dec. 4.

MECHANIC ARTS DEPT.

Everybody knows that this is the experimental age, and we have one instructor in our department who is trying out something new in the administration of the finishing-room. Up until now the room has been in a state of chaos. Under the system the responsibility of keeping the room in good order is divided between the individuals that have work to be finished. For those that use the room there is a card that is to be filled out telling just what the materials are that they are using, the name of the student and the date of using. There is hope that the things that were being done will be eliminated.

The classes in the mechanical drawing room are under way and students are drawing up plans for a building to be erected on the plot of land recently purchased by the school for the purpose of a school camp. The plans will be completed so that they will be available by the spring term.

K. N. S. MAIL BAG

Here is a thought for the upper classmen—Why not have a Freshman reception next year to get the new students acquainted with the teachers and the upper classmen?

Some noted religious leaders are being secured to lecture in some of our leading colleges. At Dartmouth the noted clergyman and speaker Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and the Rev. A. Herbert Gray, pastor of the Crouch Hill Presbyterian church in London, will lecture.

We have speakers in other lines—why not have some noted religious speakers here at Keene Normal?

Here is something for our men faculty to think about. At Medford, Mass., a school men's club, composed of the men school teachers of the city held an annual outing. About 50 of the men teachers attended the affair. Sports, including quoits, ball game were held.

K. N. S. Grid Players Prove Worthy Foes



Front row. Left to right: Ralph Kelley, Manchester; John Hobson, Concord; Robert Ringland, Keene; Gilbert Tuson, Manchester; Capt. William Ladieu, Newport; Edmond Fleming, Keene; Frank Moller, Manchester; Gordon Peavey, Manchester; Keith Quimby, Andover.

Second row: Harold Bridge, Keene; Martin Heffernan, Portsmouth; Edwin Jones, Manchester; Donavon Stevens, Franklin; Robert Mahar, Milford; Raymond Harwood, Manchester; Herbert Hecker, Manchester; Gordon Sargent, Keene; Carle Bair, Berlin.

Third row: Everand Young, Franklin; Oland Swett, Franklin; Coach David Webb; Manager Earl Isles, Manchester; Assistant Manager Elwin Avery, East Kingstown; John Conrad, Wilton; John Bentley, Manchester; William Doskevitch, Nashua; James Connelly, Gouie; Lewis Bailey, West Lebanon; Assistant Coach Manford L. Palmer.

Football at K. N. S. has not been given its rightful place in the extra-curricula activities of the school. With the fine co-operative spirit of its participants, and the wonderful character-building potentialities it has shown in the past year, the editors demand greater recognition of this sport.

"Sissy School Marms" we were branded by one team. They had reason to be sorry they said it! We defeated them fairly and squarely, and we did it as men should. Although we know that those words aren't so, they cut us.

The majority of the people of our state believe as that mistaken team did; even many people right here in Keene do. It's true; it has stared us in the face—this fact that we haven't yet established a reputation. All we ask is the whole support of

the school and a fair chance to show those people that we can play the game on a par with any school.

WON 4, LOST 5

With the last game played and won, the gridsters put away the moleskins with a little smile of satisfaction. Five games lost and only four won. The record doesn't look so good but considering the schedule, and the actual practice time, it is the best athletic achievement so far written on the books.

Paduka! Paduka! That word echoed throughout the campus during the past season. The Paduka's were our first string subs, in other words minute men, ready in an instant to rush into the fray, and play a creditable game. They were the main stays, the steel back bone of our spirit, the iron men. We

couldn't have got along without them. Every one will be back with us next year; watch them go.

John S. Hobson

BOYS' SPORT NOTES

The basketball team has got to have every student out for the first game.

We are desperately in need of some "real" school songs and cheers in keeping with "our" type of school. Please leave the ones you used in junior high at home.

Basketball prospects at the first practice game looked great.

We are expecting big things from our Faculty Athletic Board.

SEASON'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR VARSITY

Keene Normal Team Has Unusually Strong Hoop Opponents Listed

The Normal quintet will face a stiffer brand of opposition this season and if they come through on top it will be a credit to the team and the school.

The squad is fast rounding into shape under Coach Webb and with the development of a center the team will be a factor to contend with in all games.

Manager Jack Garand has drawn up the following schedule. It is worthy of your whole hearted support this season.

Let's back the team.

The schedule to date is as follows:

1. Saturday, January 11, Springfield Frosh (home).
2. Wednesday, January 15, Dartmouth Frosh (away).
3. Saturday, January 18, Fitchburg Normal (home).
6. Friday, January 31, Tilton School (away).
7. Saturday, February 1, New Hampton (away).
8. Saturday, February 8, Tilton School (home).
10. Saturday, February 15, New Hampton (home).
12. Thursday, February 20, Mass. Aggie (Varsity) (away).
13. Thursday, March 6, U. N. H. Frosh (away).
14. Friday, March 7—open.
15. Saturday, March 8, Bridgewater Normal (away).
16. Friday, March 14, Keene Y Club (High School Gym.)

GIRLS' SPORT FLASHES

Rifle practice is now in full swing. Besides several veterans, there are a large number of freshmen, who are reporting at the range. The schedule is being arranged by Coach Paul E. Hitchcock and Manager Violet White of Fitzwilliam. Elizabeth Fletcher of Claremont is captain of the team.

Cage ball, a game quite similar to volley ball but played with a much larger ball, is popular at N. H. U.

Review of Menu at Dining Room Reveals Good Food and an Economic Variation

What do you get to eat? Our parents often ask this question when we are home for a visit. Knowing the great interest they take in this question, a Kronicle reporter asked Dean Esten to favor us with a copy of the table menu for one week. She readily complied and the following is what was served from Oct. 13 to Oct. 20 at the K. N. S. dining room.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Breakfast — Cereal (cooked and uncooked), bacon, cereal muffins, coffee, cocoa and milk.

Lunch — Sausages, mashed potato, apple tapioca pudding, dark and light bread.

Dinner — Beef in gravy, with peppers and carrots, string beans, baked sweet potatoes, frozen pudding, dark and light bread.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Breakfast — Cereal (cooked and uncooked), marmalade, creamed eggs, toast, coffee, cocoa and milk.

Lunch — Meat salad with celery, Sally Lunn cake, cocoa, dark and light bread.

Dinner — Roast pork, dressing, potato, spinach, frosted lemon pie, dark and light bread.

Friday, Oct. 18

Breakfast — Cereal (cooked and uncooked), grapefruit, unsweetened doughnuts, syrup, coffee, cocoa and milk.

Lunch — Scalloped tuna and salmon and potato, plums, cake, dark and light bread.

Dinner — Baked stuffed cod, lima beans, mashed potato, orange sherbert, dark and light bread.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Breakfast — Prunes, muffins, cereal (cooked and uncooked), coffee, cocoa and milk.

Lunch — Corned beef, creamed potato, cake, raspberries, dark and light bread.

Dinner — Baked beans, Graham bread, picallili, baked coconut custard, light bread.

10-YEAR REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Every pupil, he said, goes to school 36 weeks a year. The commissioner said that about 500 new teachers are required annually to fill vacancies. Enrollment has increased, he said, in 10 years in elementary schools five percent, and in secondary schools 33 percent. He declared that it now re-

MAJ. KINGSBURY'S VIEWS

Maj. Kingsbury emphasized the slogan "New Hampshire Teachers for New Hampshire schools," and spoke in part as follows:

"No one questions that we should have teachers from other states in our system, not because they are better, but to give a varied and perhaps broader viewpoint and it need never be feared that we will not have sufficient versatility in that direction but it seems apparent from the lessons of these 10 years that the backbone and stability of our teaching force should be and must be in our own people.

"In no way is this evidenced more plainly than in the oft discussed question of turnover and the assertion may now be made that, as far as the elementary schools are concerned 'New Hampshire teachers for New Hampshire schools' has practically solved the problem.

"If we may take the present year as a typical one. The total replacement of teachers in the public schools up to the senior high schools was 269 out of a total of approximately 24,000, or slightly over 11 percent. This would indicate a tenure of office of 9 years, surely a favorable comparison with other states or with industrial plants.

"We may hope to still further reduce this but in taking into consideration, the promotions, marriages, family reasons, retirements and deaths, it is a good record and marks a great progress.

"In the senior high schools, however, there is a different story; 180 new teachers were required out of a total of 710, 25 percent instead of 11 percent and indicating an average teaching period of only four years. To lengthen this tenure seems one of the vital problems that confronts us.

"If we study our sources of supply we find that 217 of the 267 new elementary and junior high teachers required this year were graduates of New Hampshire normal schools, while of the 180 required for senior high, 32 were graduates of New Hampshire normal schools, 33 of the University of New Hampshire and 115 of colleges and normal schools outside the state.

CONRAD A. ADAMS TELLS OF MOTOR TRIP OUT WEST

Describes Vivid Impressions of 4,600-Mile Travels During Summer

Six months ago our recent trip seemed like something to be deliberated for a long time but now in the light of past experiences I can join the throng that urge the phrase "See America First".

We set out one fine morning the latter part of June, headed West. The Mohawk Trail being closed we went to Northampton and turned there toward Albany. We arrived at Albany during the noon rush hour and this happened again and again on the trip. We can tell you what the rush hour traffic is like in Syracuse, Niagara, Chicago, Kansas City Mo. and St. Louis, not to mention many other smaller cities.

After a half day spent in Niagara, where we not only viewed the wonders of nature but also the Shredded Wheat factory, we crossed into Ontario and arrived in Detroit the next evening. We were fortunate in being in Canada on one of their holidays and the picnic parties and celebrations gave us a good opportunity to see how our neighbors across the border make merry. The cherries were worth going a long distance to see. We drove miles and miles past orchards whose trees were just red with the ripe fruit.

After a brief delay at the Customs the ferry took us to our own U. S. and to familiar customs and traffic signs. We were welcomed in Detroit by John Bruder, a former Keene boy. The impressive things about Detroit were the wide streets and the traffic lights on Woodward avenue, all timed for 35 miles an hour. Every one coming from a side street was making a full stop, which made driving on the main streets a real pleasure.

The next day's drive carried us across the Mississippi at Clinton and on into Iowa for the night. Here we stayed in a cabin on the prairie and received our first impression of a Western thunder storm. There was one continuous roll of thunder for hours with most of the lightning flashes in a horizontal direction from cloud to cloud.

One more day took us across the Missouri river and into Nebraska near the mouth of the Platte, at the place mentioned in the recent book "A Lantern in her Hand". This was the former starting place of the covered wagon trails. These are appropriately marked by the State Highway department. While staying near Lincoln we learned what a section of land is and that the square corners can only be made in safety while driving very slowly. The whole state of Nebraska is laid out in these square sections with all roads running either north and south or east and west. The Winter wheat was being harvested while we were there and the teams of splendid big horses driven four abreast was quite a sight for us. I had the pleasure (?) of riding on a binder in one of the large fields.

Our return is filled with memories of the fried chicken in Missouri, the mighty bridges over the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the discovery that all the worn out cars in the U. S., are being driven at 15 miles an hour by the dark population of Louisville, Ky.

We met the "old South" in Lexington, Va. We spent one night in this town of Washington and Lee. Our hostess for the night told us many stories of the days before the war and of the time when Lee came riding into the town to become the President of the University there.

The day we spent riding through the West Virginia mountains was one of much pleasure for the male members of the party. Coal mines, coke ovens and brick factories were everywhere.

We spent our first night near Washington, in a camp which is on land that once belonged to the Mt. Vernon estate. After doing the usual things in Washington we came on home

LIBRARY COLUMN

From the 1,300 books now catalogued in the school library, members of the faculty, together with the librarians, have drawn up the following list of books which they recommend to you as being particularly worthwhile:

The Winged Horse
Anslander and Hill

Tristram
Edward Arlington Robinson

Life of Pasteur
Vallery-Radot

Charles Protens Steinmetz
J. S. Hammond

American Portraits
Camaliel Bradford

Plays of J. M. Barrie:
Fifty One-Act Plays

Shay and Lovering
Ariel Maurvis

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to
His Children

Literary By Paths
Agnes Repplier

Pere Marquette
Agnes Repplier

Memories of a Sculptor's Wife
Mrs. Dan. Chester French

Woodrow Wilson
William Allen White

Bare Souls
Gamaiel Bradford

The Father of Little Women
Morrow

From Immigrant to Inventor
Pupin

Coniston, a novel of the '70's
Winston Churchill

North of Boston, poems of
New England character

The White Hills in Poetry
Robert Frost

Roosevelt's Autobiography
Eugene R. Musgrove

through Philadelphia and New
York, over the Bear Mt.
bridge.

We traveled about 4,600 miles on \$40.00 worth of gasoline and visited 16 states. We arrived in Keene with the same air in the tires that we started with.

With the exception of perhaps 200 miles our entire trip was over paved roads, most of which were cement.

Many states have no speed laws and the police that we met went out of their way to assist us. The highways are better marked than in the East and dotted with over night cabins so that any traveler needs only his personal clothing to make the trip as we did in comfort.

SENIOR DRAMATIC PLAY (Continued from page 1)

The cast:

Bob Acres
Sprague W. Drennan, Keene

Cap't Jack Absolute
W. Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield

Sir Anthony Absolute
D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester

Sir Lucius O'Trigger
Edward J. Hickey, Manchester

Faukland
Ralph H. Creedon, Milton, Mass.

Fag
Earl S. Iles, Manchester

Thomas
Louis L. Ramsey, Colebrook

David
John H. Frye, Wilton

Boy
Charles A. Stevens, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lucy
Dorothy Joyal, Methuen, Mass.

Julia
Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro

Lydia
Eunice F. Lanigan, Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Malaprop
Dawn Nelson Wallace, Keene

Citizens of Keene interested in the school joined with the students in supporting this play, the proceeds to be used for the club scholarship fund.

Wouldn't next spring be a good time to start a track team?

Tillie Jones says that the nice thing about these new chocolate covered ice cream cakes is that they make your stomach feel like your foot was asleep.

Bob Cutter (giving words in spelling test) "Barred."

Pupil: "What was the last word?"

Cutter: "Barred."

Pupil: "What?"

Cutter: "Barred—b-a-r-r-e-d—barred."

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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Why not start off the new year with support of this school paper by your subscription. Only 50 cents.

DEDICATED
TO OUR
"MADAME DAWN"

KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

C U A T
PINAFORE

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., February 12, 1930

No. 5

Literary Review Given To Kronicle Readers by Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace Instructor in English and Dramatics Granted Leave of Absence to Secure Master's Degree, Writes of Elizabeth and Essex Plus Strachey

History repeats itself is a phrase often quoted. At the beginning of the 16th Century, Bacon in England and Montaigne in France almost simultaneously created a type of writing they termed the Essais, pleasantly and vaguely defining it, as a short composition in prose. The first quarter of the 20th Century produced in France, Germany, and England a new type of biography differing widely from the accepted form.

To define its place in literature is to make it a sort of mongrel with a thoroughbred ancestry. It partakes of the best of the novel and does not hesitate to borrow from the drama and the cinema. This may seem somewhat facetious in approaching so fine a figure as Lytton Strachey but what the writer wishes to imply is that it, even as Portia describes the Scottish Lord, 'hath a neighborly charity in it,' for it borrowed its seeds from Eighteenth Century French literature, a dash of color from the novelists' art, and capped the climax with a picturesque flourish from the modern movie.

Mr. Strachey has paid his debt to society by rescuing biography from lamenting widows and laudatory disciples. But what of the man himself, highly individualistic, a profound scholar, reared in the very Victorian atmosphere that he flouts, his ancestors administrators in tracts of land in India for generations, how has he brought about this artistry? Possibly his aim is best realized in the preface of his "Eminent Victorians," where he declares,



Mrs. Dawn N. Wallace

"The history of the Victorian Age will never be written: we know too much about it. . . It is not by the direct method of a scrupulous narrator that the explorer of the past can hope to depict the singular epoch. If he is wise, he will adopt a subtler strategy. He will attack his subject in unexpected places, he will fall upon the flank, or the rear; he will shoot a sudden revealing search light into obscure places; hitherto undivined. He will row out

(Continued on page 7)

Keene Normal Students Are Participants in Treat Of Teachers' Institute Excellent Program of Educational Merit by New Hampshire Speakers Replaces Regular Studies for Day—Commissioner Butterfield Speaks

A visitor to Keene Normal school on Jan. 29 would have found regular classrooms totally deserted but the Spaulding Gymnasium filled to capacity with Cheshire County teachers and Normal school students awaiting the opening of the Institute. Promptly at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Lawrence O. Thompson, Superintendent of schools at Walpole, and honorary vice-president of the Institute.

The business session was short and at its conclusion Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield, Concord, introduced the speakers of the morning.

Dartmouth College sent us our first speaker in the person of Prof. Harold E. B. Speight who spoke on the subject "Why Read Biography." In an interesting manner he proved to us that biographical material was very useful for pedagogical work. It is a form of history, a supplement to psychology, and an inspiring literature of wide range and wealth. Considered as such it can change the teacher who hands the pupils a body of facts to one who uses fact as a significant interpretation of life and finds in biography "the authentic voice of the human soul."

Health Talks

Did you know that daily milk lunches, perfect teeth campaigns, and demands for fruits and vegetables in the home are not merely "fads and frills" but circumstantial manifestations of the existence of an active health education in our schools? Such was the impressive message brought to us by Miss Mabel Bragg, Assistant Superintendent of Schools from Newton, Mass., in her address, "Health Education."

Superintendent Benezet Speaks

The last speaker of the morning was greeted by a great number of friends in the student body. Louis P. Benezet, superintendent of schools from Manchester, through his address "New Hampshire Children Have Equal Rights," bade us, in an entertaining manner, to seriously endeavor to "throw off the tyranny of the dead" and open the doors of our secondary schools to all children who wish to study further in any field of work.

English Government

The afternoon session convened at 1.30 o'clock. Judge Chester B. Jordan from our own city was the first speaker. In a forceful manner Mr. Jordan explained the "Governmental Problems of England." It is far more important that American people, young and old, realize the territorial expansion problems presented to a sister nation than learn the mere geographical facts concerning that country. We, as teachers, must teach the children

(Continued on page 7)

MID-YEAR'S SETTING ONE OF UNUSUAL BRILLIANCY

Week-end Is Crowded With Many Pleasant Activities and Memories

Just another wonderful memory to be lived over in chats and dreams. Colleagues and guests, will we ever forget how fascinated we were on entering the Spaulding Gymnasium to find it transformed into a veritable toyland? And how amused we were over that fantastic giraffe? Didn't you just feel like riding that unique rocking horse? Weren't those teddy bears fit to be hugged? Wouldn't you have loved taking with you one of those drole ducks, rabbits, dogs and cats?

Such divine melodies that pounded forth from the orchestra enchanted the sweet young girls in colorful evening gowns, a la mode, and the young men clothed splendidly in tuxedos, to dance like the music itself. We wished to dance on forever, but alas, too soon the clock struck one, interrupting our frolicsome gathering!

In the morning there were delightful little breakfast parties, and strolling couples adorned the campus. All returned to the gymnasium for the Tea Dance which climaxed the week-end. For refreshments toylike figures tempted us with cake and tea. And then at night—a dinner party, a theatre party, or the exciting basketball game between Tilton School and Keene Normal.

Then came the end—farewells to the imports and bonsoirs to the co-eds.

ALPHA FRATERNITY

Fraternity meetings are being held regularly every Monday night. Good attendance has been reported except in the case of one or two, who have neglected to enter into fraternity life. There is always something of interest at every meeting. For example, at the meeting of Jan. 13, a discussion was conducted by the president as to whether we should adhere to former fraternity customs and ideals. One can not afford to miss meetings such as this.

We took a trip to the old Hutchins house last week. One would never know the place.

Varied Club Activities

PHI SIGMA PHI

Last year the Phi Sigma Phi nature club conceived and successfully carried out a "Club-within-a-Club" project. This project has been continued on a larger scale by groups of the freshmen members, who assisted by the senior members of the sorority and leaders, have organized four clubs consisting of children from the four upper grades of Wheelock, and ranging in membership from 10 to 25 each.

The leaders feel that such a project is of value from many standpoints. The normal school members gain in leadership and immediate application of their educational instruction and the children gain a further understanding of the out-of-doors, which should ultimately lead to greater humaneness and conservation of our natural resources.

The third grade, in charge of Miss Alice Nourse, Charlestown, and her helpers, has elected the following officers: Joseph Masiello, president, and Angelo Montrone, secretary.

Under the leadership of Miss Marjorie L. Cleveland, W. Lebanon, and her helpers, the fourth grade has elected these officers: Gino Pasquerelli, president, and Persis Young, secretary.

The fifth grade, in charge of Miss Audrey A. Boone, Berlin, and her helpers, has elected Emelyn Ayer, president, and Janet Beal, secretary. This club is to be known by the name of "The Eagle."

The sixth grade, under the leadership of Miss Mary Detour, Ashuelot, and her helpers, has chosen the name "Watch-anoit Club" which is an abbreviated form of saying "Watch and Know it." Bertrum MacKay was elected president and Rosamund O'Neil, secretary.

DE LA SALLE

The De La Salle club held a business meeting in the new Catholic school, on Jan. 7. A whist party has been planned and a committee selected with D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester, as chairman, to take charge of the affair. This party will be held in the new school, on Feb. 17, and a large attendance is hoped for.

FORUM ELECTS

On Thursday, Jan. 16 the forum held its first meeting of the New Year. The election of officers took place under the direction of D. Leonard Harwood in the absence of Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, the president. Miss Whitney was elected previously as president. The other new officers are as follows: D. Leonard Harwood of Manchester, vice-president; Miss Bessie M. Preil of Berlin, secretary; and Miss Doris B. Wilson of Concord, treasurer.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Academy of Science, Jan. 14, 1930 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Mason, Main Street.

Mrs. Mason showed the members the valuable and interesting treasures which she and Mr. Mason have collected on various trips around the world.

On Jan. 21, 1930 a business meeting of the Academy of Science was held in the nature room in Parker hall.

It was voted to sponsor a "Lemming Walk," a timely event. Miss Dorothy Ingham of Winchester was appointed to have charge.

Twenty-three new members were voted into the Academy. They are as follows: Miss Mildred Brown, Augusta, Me.; Miss Thelma R. Fitzgerald, Methuen, Mass.; Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester; Miss Laura King, Somersworth; Miss Dorothy Lindahl, Keene; Miss Ruth Langley, Merrimac; Miss Mary Locke, Alton; Miss Muriel Nash, Nashua; Miss Virginia Park, Pittsfield; Miss Dorothy Pratt, Antrim; Miss Greta Richards, Athol, Mass.; Stanley Adamondares, Portsmouth; Andrew Bolland, Manchester; Philip Dodge, Bradford; Edwin Jones, Manchester; Philip King, Dover. Alfred Mannix, Portsmouth; Olin Swett, Franklin; William Sweeney, Nashua; Edmond Talbot, Worcester, Mass.; Gilbert Tuson, Manchester; Everand Young, Franklin and Norman Young, Pittsburg.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

New and stimulating programs of the Home Economics Club for the year, combining pleasure and profit have been planned as follows: the history of costume with interesting stories showing the development of design and reasons for changing costume to meet the history of the times; poems and games related to the home, both humorous and serious; foods of various nations studied, as well as recent discoveries in the research field to be reported.

The opportunities for home economics-trained people are widening so rapidly that one meeting will be devoted to a survey of this fascinating field.

The roll call at each meeting is to be answered by some brief current event and a question box related to home problems and difficulties will be answered once a month.

New interests are developing as the program progresses. An invitation to study exquisite laces at first hand has already been received.

The last meeting on Jan. 22 was well attended and much enjoyed. The program was in charge of Marjorie Gould of Athol, Mass.; Kathleen Goss, of Lebanon, gave an interesting talk showing the development of the River Loop design. She brought out the interesting comparison of the American amassing wealth for its own sake, and the Mohammedan for travel to visit the sacred shrine. The River Loop design is a representation of the loop of the sacred river as seen from the sacred shrine. This design was allowed to be used only by those who made the pilgrimage, but today has been bought by so many people that it is seen in all Paisley shawls and other textiles. A Paisley shawl was passed so that all could see the design.

All home economics freshmen and any of the two year seniors interested will be initiated into the club Feb. 19.

A dear little old lady with an ear-trumpet entered the gym to attend "The Rivals."

An usher approached warily and glanced at the check-stub, then said: "first row, third seat on the left; but I warn you, one toot on that thing and out you go."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The New Hampshire qualifications for rural teachers are high, as has been proved in the past three years. During this time no new teacher has been hired for a one room school-house who has not had a normal school education or its equivalent. One hundred and fifteen of the 132 chosen last year were normal school graduates.

Dartmouth which has heard Edward A. Filene on "Business as a Career" in which he said that all depends on mass education and production; Dr. G. W. Coleman on "Politics"; and which has the distinction of being the one to present a Broadway play for the first time on an amateur stage, will present "The Royal Family" this season, is to hear this winter Bertrand Russell, well-known English philosopher and essayist as well as the following noted writers: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thornton Wilder, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Stephen Leacock and Donald Ferguson.

Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education in New Hampshire says that "education does not educate and never has, formal education never can complete. At its best, it is only preparation." However, there has been progress and at whatever cost we must never lose faith.

New Hampshire high school students seem to be of average intelligence according to the intelligence tests given last fall. The average I. Q. of all the students rank two points above that of high school graduates in the Middle West in 1924.

An excellent and noteworthy plan has been conceived by the Christian fraternity of Phillips Exeter academy, to wit; to raise \$3,500 to be used by some Exeter graduate as a college scholarship. Previously money from this organization went to the Floating hospital at Boston which is no longer there.

Doings of the Alumni

1917

Word has just been received of the death, in California on Jan. 11, of Miss Hazel L. Wetherbee, a graduate of Keene Normal school in 1917, and a former teacher in East Rindge. Miss Wetherbee was a native of Peterboro. She was graduated from Claremont High school in 1915 and taught for a time there after graduation from K. N. S. The body was brought to Claremont for burial.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Smith, Milford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Inez Mary Smith, to James Elmer Draper of Wilton. Miss Smith graduated from Keene Normal school, two-year elementary course, in 1923, and has taught since then in Wilton. Mr. Draper is the son of Mrs. Catherine I. Draper of Wilton and is a graduate of a Boston school of accounting. He is employed in the office of D. Whiting and Sons, Wilton.

1926

Edmund Mulcahy of North Walpole, a student at the University of New Hampshire, held highest scholastic honors in his dormitory, East Hall, according to announcements from Durham in regard to the result of a scholarship contest of the men's dormitories. Mr. Mulcahy's "dorm" won the contest and the occupants were guests last night of all other "dorms" on the campus. Mr. Mulcahy's average was 92.6. He will be awarded a gold charm for his work and East Hall will be given a scholarship banner.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Hazel M. Towle of Manchester to C. Hugh Guess. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. O. Martin of St. Paul's M. E. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Kittredge, the former a half brother of the bride.

1927 (Non-grad.)

Miss Hazel Haliday, of Hillsboro, who is a senior at the training school of the Massachusetts General hospital, was a member of the committee to arrange the annual formal dance at that institution.

Noel LeVasseur is editor of the Sanford Tribune, Sanford, Me. Some of his verse of high quality has recently appeared in various newspapers of New England.

1927

Miss Florence M. Belknap, '27 of Manchester, is a Junior at Jackson college, the woman's department of Tufts. She has been pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority. She taught at Marlboro High after graduating from K. N. S.

An engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hebert of Franklin, is that of their daughter, Miss Irene C. Hebert, of Franklin and West Concord, Mass., to D. Gregory Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Grogan of West Swanzey. Miss Hebert is a graduate of the Keene Normal School, class of 1927. She taught for two years in Belmont, and last fall became a teacher in the Harvey Wheeler School in West Concord. Mr. Grogan is a graduate of Keene schools and also attended St. Anslem's College, in Manchester.

Miss Ruth E. Lewis, '27 has announced her engagement to Leslie P. Brown of Winchester. Miss Lewis is a teacher of the grades in Richmond.

Miss Evelyn Camp, '27, is most successful as a teacher in the Hillsboro High school. Recently she has started a French Club and a Home Economics Club at the high school.

Miss Hazel Graham, '27, also a teacher at Hillsboro High has started a prize speaking contest. She has helped out the English department greatly and helped to put it on a much higher scale.

1928

Miss Helen Woodward, '28, who is attending Boston university, has been selected secretary of the university's student house, 334 Bay State road, Boston.

The operetta, "Yankee-San," was recently produced at the Amherst High school under the direction of Miss Josephine MacKinnon, '28, music teacher of the Milford school district. Reports of the performance made note of the brilliant costuming and stage setting.

The foods and nutrition classes of the Sunapee High school under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Ella M. Mack, '28, recently made a trip to Boston for the purpose of observing matters of an educational nature.

The basketball team at the Henniker High school, coached by James A. Whitehead, '27, has had the unusual record of winning the first nine games of the present season. This is the second year that Mr. Whitehead has been teacher-coach at Henniker. Mrs. Whitehead, (Theresa Woodward) also a member of 1928, has resigned as teacher in the schools of Wilton and with her husband has taken an apartment for the winter at Henniker.

1930 (non-grad.)

The marriage of Miss Beulah Slack, formerly a member of the present Sophomore-Senior class, to Charles Adna George of Contocook has been announced. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Slack of Weare. Miss Grace Marland of the Normal school, class of '30, was bridesmaid. Mr. George is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, 1927.

MRS. NEWELL, FORMERLY MARGARET MANN OF K. N. S. IS TEACHING EXPRESSION

Mrs. Ralph W. (Margaret Mann) Newell of Keene, has taken over the classes in expression and the work in dramatics, which have been given by Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, who will spend the next semester in study at Boston University. Mrs. Newell was a former teacher at the Normal school, coming here to be the first teacher of expression, from the Leland Powers school, Boston. Later she taught in Wareham, Mass., High school, and also studied at Boston University where she received the degree of B. S. E. in 1927. A part of Mrs. Wallace's courses in English will be given by Harry B. Preston, of the faculty.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.

News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30.

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Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31.

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Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30.

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Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30.

Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30.

Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.

Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

SCHOLASTIC ATTAINMENT

Scholarship is, to the conscientious student, who has a worthwhile object in view, a reward of merit and a goal. Many of us, however, travel along the path of knowledge with no goal, and little care what the outcome may be to us. Interest in scholastic attainment was excellently demonstrated by the men of the school last year, in a keen, honest competition, for a definite reward. The cup for excellence was awarded to the Alpha boys, who won by only a close margin.

In this contest every man in the school did his level best to raise the standards of himself and his group. It was an excellent type of cooperation on the part of everyone. This proves to us that people seeking an education appreciate the many advantages which are offered today. They feel that they owe such good work to the community which they represent, to their parents, faculty, friends, and to the school.

Much gratitude is due the faculty for their assistance in this new and worthy cause. Our beloved president "Daddy" Mason, is always ready to help those in need and certainly did his share. As men of the school, we are deeply indebted

to "the head" and to the teachers for their assistance, good spirit, and hearty cooperation.

It was the thought and inspiration of the men of the Kappa fraternity who brought this type of scholarship recognition to view. Such an act is well worth while, and deepens the conviction that students think scholarship and high standing in studies are worth while.

Is it not fitting, then, that we do our best to have a high ideal in our scholarship? We are a professional school and must master the subjects which we are to teach so that we can render to the community to which we may be assigned the best that is in us, and as well, bring credit to our *alma mater*, K. N. S.

I earnestly hope that in the near future the girls of the school will try a similar experiment, since it has been so successful with the boys.

Another consideration: every member of the student body must realize that good scholarship means a good recommendation, which in turn means a good position; and a good position means a good salary. Is not this worth working for?

But remember "There is no victory, without labor," and

"When the one great scorer writes, against your name; he writes, not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

With best wishes to the entire student body for a bigger and better scholastic year for 1930!

—R. H. Erwin, '30.

GOOD LUCK

There is less laughing in the faculty alcove, at meals; there are fewer wobbly-kneed freshmen tottering to the stage in Parker hall. The Dramatic club is lacking one enthusiastic advisor; the debaters must do without one guiding critic; the Kappas have lost their mother. "Madame Dawn" has gone!

Any attempt to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation must sound like an obituary. Far be it from that! Dawn Nelson Wallace is emphatically alive and must be the person for whom the "vim and vigor" phrase was coined! Indeed, it is her very industry that draws her from us, for it is to study further that she has left.

If this article teems with superlatives, it is because of the nature of the lady herself, and not a peculiarity of the writer's style. Of whom else on the campus can such a variety of pleasant things be said? Who, but Mrs. Wallace, could so charmingly and so competently have filled the same position?

Her versatility seems limitless. She has done more than anyone else to improve the quality of dramatics, entertainments, and other social affairs through her dual capacity as advisor of the Dramatics club, and head of the social committee during the years she has spent here. She teaches, coaches, and acts in plays; she criticizes, consoles, or congratulates the debaters; she appreciates rhythmic jazz or the more staid classics; she approves clean sports.

Madame Dawn seems untiring in her work to make K. N. S. grow and to give us students a chance to improve as teachers and as social beings. Her genuine unselfish nature is shown in many ways. Though officially coach of dramatics, she has given her valuable time and criticism to the debating teams when called on to help. Though house-mother of the Kappas, she is dearly beloved by the

PRACTICE TEACHERS IN WILLING RESPONSE TO K. N. S. RESPONSIBILITY

Several students in the practice-teaching division have had the experience of substituting in the public schools of New Hampshire. This opportunity is without doubt important because it gives to the practice-teacher absolute responsibility of the class room.

Substitutes in the second practice teaching division were as follows: Dean F. Hall, Winchendon, Mass., has been teaching history in the Richards Junior High School, Newport; Miss Lucille Underwood, Swanzey Factory, taught in Exeter and in West Keene; Miss Electa R. Blood, Townshend, Vt., recently taught French and English in the Troy High School. Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, Vt., substituted in the first four grades at Swanzey Factory.

Special Activities

Practice teachers really do more than make lesson plans, study, and teach. Many have become coaches and actors.

On Jan. 24, "The Time of His Life," a three act comedy was given at South Acworth. Keene Normal practice teachers in the cast were Mary Ruthertford and Llewellyn Brewster who also were coaches. Eunice E. Williams of Haverhill, Mass., directed a successful radio broadcast January 23 as an assembly program at Central Junior High School, Keene.

Charles James Hall, the new chemistry building at the University of New Hampshire, rated 2nd to Yale's and among the finest in the East was formally dedicated November 9.

Alpha men. Though a conscientious teacher, she finds time for her friends. It takes a really big heart to serve so sincerely.

It is a puzzle whether she has been better loved as a teacher, a critic, a coach, an actress, a hostess, or a mother. Room 6 will be empty without her. Miss Blake's "Mac" will wonder why she never comes to tea. Keene Normal will miss "Madame Dawn."

But—now altogether, grin—she's coming back next year! D. L. Whitney, '31.

MAIL BAG

The present day teacher who cannot do anything outside the classroom is about as out of place as a pacifist in Chicago. Modern teaching demands ability to work in extra curricular activities. Progressive schools realize the necessity of devoting time to outside activities, and they hire only those teachers who can do something besides teach. How can students learn to do something besides teach? That is the purpose of nearly all our extra curricular activities; to develop leadership. Extra curricular activities apply the old saying: "learn to do by doing." Students learn to lead outside activities by taking part in them. They are as important as the school work itself. Get in for your share.

—M. B. W.

What is the matter with the girls bowling team? Going to let the faculty get ahead of you?

Why not advertise "Pin afore" by putting posters in some of the store windows. Now is the time to start.

A budget plan has been introduced at Bridgewater Normal to aid in financing all club organizations of the school. Why couldn't this be tried out at Keene Normal.

Teachers should keep in style says Mrs. E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Educational Association who cast her vote for long skirts in the class room. Keene Normal is not behind the times.

Here is something of interest: Greek has become a dead language in the New Hampshire High Schools. Walter M. May, Deputy Commissioner of Education, announced that not a single pupil in the entire state has elected to take Greek.

Here is something to think about:

The time honored 10 o'clock rule of Smith College has been given a night off. By vote of the student council, after a petition of the student body, Smith girls may now stay out as late as 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

KAPPA NEWS

The boys are sorry to see Mrs. Wallace go. We will surely miss you, "Mother Dawn."

On Jan. 16, the Kappa Fraternity conferred the third degree upon its pledges. The charge was very impressively given by Edwin S. Huse, principal of Central Junior High School. After the conferring of the degree the Fraternity with Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Huse and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, as guests, met at Doukas Cafe, and enjoyed their annual banquet. During the banquet Mrs. Wallace was presented with a silver loving cup in appreciation of her guidance and hearty cooperation with the fraternity as house mother. Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Huse, and Mr. Simmons responded to toasts with very instructive as well as interesting talks. Durwood Owen did himself justice as toastmaster.

The boys going out for this nine are, Eddie Morrill, Acworth; Earl Smith, Machine Shop; "Phil" King, Junior High; James Armstrong, Junior High. Bus Perkins and Ron Nutter will be in for this nine.

HOME ECONOMICS

Plans for the mid-year tea dance on Saturday, Feb. 8 were made at the last New Beta Upsilon sorority meeting held Jan. 23. It is the custom for the Sorority to cooperate with the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity in making this occasion a success.

Opportunity of listening to a talk by Miss Margaret Little of Hanover, on the subject of "Children's Toys" is appreciated by the Junior Home Economics class in Child Care. Miss Little is the Kindergarten teacher at Wheelock school.

Opportunities for educational excursions are offered by the home economics department. This year the seniors have visited the Overall factory. They were impressed by the many processes necessary in making overalls. They have also visited the Warner box factory. Machines were set up so that the whole process was seen. An excursion to Goodnow's bakery was enjoyed by the Juniors. The Freshmen and Sophomores have been through the Faulkner Woolen Mills.

MECH. ARTS DEPT.

Things are always happening around the campus and sometimes one little realizes their significance. For instance many things are being done by our department which are of importance, but hardly recognized as such. You might have noticed that before vacation there were some of our men running around campus with surveying instruments. They were the four year men doing survey work for the new addition to our present school library.

Now comes the time for our plays and the like. Lighting effects and stage furnishings are being worked on by men in our department. Flood lights have been re-enforced so that they will withstand the rough abuse that they get from time to time in handling.

Did you know that the teacher's room in Parker Hall has been renovated? The furniture has been refinished by our men to match the color scheme of the room.

The boys join together in welcoming Mr. Preston as their new house father.

FACULTY DOINGS

Pres. Wallace E. Mason is planning to attend the 60th anniversary meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association, Feb. 22-27 at Atlantic City. It is expected that this meeting will be attended by 10,000 educational leaders who will spend the days in the discussion of the general theme "Education in the Spirit of Life."

The first of a series of faculty socials was held in Parker hall on the evening of Jan. 17. There were 11 tables of players who enjoyed bridge and other games. Misses Isabelle M. Blake and Ida E. Fernald were the committee in charge. Music was furnished for a number of square dances by Miss Blake and Charles E. Huntington.

Milton J. West, school accountant and teacher of penmanship was confined to the house several weeks recently, due to injuries sustained in a fall.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

A paper of unusual interest to K. N. S. students is Volume 1, number 1, of the "Brown and Gold," from Haverhill, Mass. Arlington I. Clow, headmaster of Haverhill High, who wrote the greeting in the first issue, is an old friend of the Kronicle staff. He went to school as a pupil of President Mason in Maine, was a college classmate of Mr. Preston at Dartmouth, and is a former teacher of Mr. Sullivan, the consulting editor. Members of the mechanic arts course should be pleased to learn that the paper was printed by the Haverhill Trade school.

Another Volume 1, number 1 is the "W. S. N. S. Tip-Top," published by the Juniors of Washington State Normal School, Machias, Maine. The articles are of interesting variety, with especially good alumni news.

From Manchester comes "The Red and Blue" from St. Joseph's High, containing some excellent poetry and short articles.

Manchester Central High publishes a weekly called "The Profile" to cover the school's activities and the "M. H. S. Oracle" to contain the literary productions of the school.

Manchester West Side is represented by "The Gleaner," whose Thanksgiving issue offers a special section with letters and news from alumni.

From N. H. high schools we have received the "Meteor" from Berlin, the "Lakonian" from Laconia, the "Broadcast" from Amherst, the "Record" from Littleton, and the "Tattler" from Nashua, and the "Spirit of Towle" from Newport.

"The Black River Banner," from Ludlow, Vt. containing a letter from Calvin Coolidge to the school of which he is a graduate and a trustee; the "Journal," issued by the School of Education of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and holder of many prizes for excellence, and the "Blue and White" from Methuen, Mass., are out-of-state exchanges.

VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING for FUTURE TEACHERS at K. N. S.

BASKETBALL

K. N. S., 23—K. H. S., 22

The Keene Normal five defeated the strong Keene High team 23 to 22, Dec. 19, in a practice game at the High School gym.

In all probability the score would have been larger had the Normal team played as many games as the High School, before this contest. The side line critics all agreed that K. N. S. didn't show their form until the last three minutes when they caged eight points.

The line-up consisted of five last year's letter men, namely: Capt. Feehan, McGrath, Conrad, Peavey and Mahar. Ramsey was the only substitute Coach Webb used.

Dartmouth Frosh, 38—Keene Normal, 18

The Keene Normal basketball team was defeated by Dartmouth Frosh at Hanover, Jan. 15, 38 to 18.

Keene showed much improvement over their last game and battled even with the Freshmen during the first half. The frosh substitutes sent in by Dartmouth proved too much for the normalites.

Keene Wins First Game!

The Normal School broke into the win column by taking its sister school, Fitchburg, into camp to the tune of 40-35. The Normalites showed a marked improvement over the Springfield game, although the class of opposition was not as high.

The game saw-sawed back and forth and the result was in doubt until the last whistle was blown.

Capt. Feehan excelled on the floor while Peavey played his usual heads up game.

Opening Game

The Normal school basketball team officially opened its 1930 season by dropping the first game to the Springfield College physical education Freshmen, 48-19, in the Spaulding Gym.

The visitors immediately showed their class by stepping out in front into a commanding lead, exhibiting brilliant passing and marvelous team work. This lead was held throughout

BOYS' SPORT NOTES

We like the spirit displayed by the girls sitting in the north, west end of the balcony, during the Fitchburg game.

Why not give several cheers instead of singing the "How Do You Do" song, to visitors?

A car full of students went up to "Duke" Potter's town, Westminster, Vt., the other night, and gave battle to the town basketball team. "Duke" showed his loyalty by playing on his town's team. The score turned out reversely for the visitors, although a good time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served after the game!

WRESTLING

At last something has been done. Under the leadership of "Pat" Connelly of Gonic, quite a number of the men are working out on the mats. It looks as though we might be able to have some class rivalry in the near future.

We hope to have some more wrestling news in the next issue of the Kronicle.

BOXING

We hope that "Bill" Ladiou of Newport, Captain of the 1929 football team will have success in getting a few more men out to spar with him. Bill does this to keep in training for the coming baseball season. It is rumored that several of the Manchester and Portsmouth boys are getting in trim too.

It is interesting to note that colleges are now taking up the teaching of sports in preparation for the work in high schools. The Univ. of Vermont has inaugurated a course in basketball technique and coaching, which is similar to the one given the Juniors at K. N. S.

the game and became increasingly large till the game terminated, Springfield never being threatened by the Normal school which was hopelessly outclassed.

Peavey was the outstanding man on the losing side.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball practices, under the supervision of 311J girls, have been progressing rapidly since the Christmas vacation. The response to the call for division teams was voluntary, and a large number have been faithful in attendance despite the pressure of other activities. Six teams have been formed and are now playing for the championship of the freshman class. The champion team of the freshman will then play the winners of the sophomore division tournament, which is under the supervision of Miss Howe.

BOWLING

Bowling tournaments among the faculty and women students are being received with much enthusiasm throughout the school. There will be medals for individual winners of the faculty and women's tournaments respectively, while ribbons will be awarded the winning teams. Miss Eleanor J. Howe has charge of this activity.

BASKETBALL

Three of the six varsity basketball games scheduled for this season have been played. The first, played on Jan. 15 with Keene High in the Normal gym, resulted in defeat for the Normal school, 22-12. Both teams were rather inaccurate and slow, but as the score indicates the High school forwards surpassed the Normal school in shooting.

The second game on Jan. 25, showed a great deal of improvement. Posse-Nissen varsity was held to a score of 31-18. The guards played a particularly good game, while the forwards were much more accurate than in the former game.

On Feb. 1, Posse-Nissen was again held to a small score at Boston. The game was very fast and as is indicated by the final score of 29-15. Those girls who made the trip were: Capt. Katherine Park, Montpelier, Vt.; Virginia Leary, Portsmouth; Patricia O'Leary, Groveton; Charlotte Nims, Keene; Gertrude Roy, White-

MISS ELEANOR J. HOWE IS NEW PHYSICAL ED. COACH

Miss Eleanor J. Howe of Waltham, Mass., is the new assistant in the physical education department. Besides her class instruction, Miss Howe, who is student-head of swimming at Boston School of Physical Education, is conducting a class in Red Cross Life Saving. Miss Howe is taking over the work of Miss Mildred M. Waite, who has been an instructor and assistant coach for the past 18 weeks, and who has now returned to her work at B. S. P. E.

We have appreciated the good work and fellowship of Miss Waite, especially during the hockey season. We welcome Miss Howe and look forward to continued success in athletic endeavor with the co-operation of Miss Robbins, head of the department, Miss Howe and all girl students.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM HAS CONSIDERABLE PROMISE

The Rifle club is flourishing this year, at least as far as the numerical value is concerned. The enrollment is 19, all except four being new members. Considerable interest has been evinced in the rifle, as is, and in the scores, which are graphed individually. Interest is heightened by the fact that the matches are arranged as follows:

Cornell, February 8.
University of Maryland, February 8.
University of Maine, February 15.
Massachusetts Agriculture College, February 21.
University of Missouri, March 1.
University of Wyoming, March 1.
University of California, March 15.

field; Esther Richards, Sharon, Mass.; Mary Perkins, Berlin; Priscilla Abbott, Baldwinville, Mass.; and Roberta Boothby, North Conway.

MRS. WALLACE LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

over the great ocean of material, and lower down into it, here and there, a little bucket, which will bring up to the light of day some characteristic specimen, from those far depths, to be examined with a careful curiosity.

"It has been my purpose, to illustrate rather than to explain."

The older biographer made every heroic character a pattern of or in, religion and morality for the generations to come. Mr. Strachey figures that heroic characters can stand the limelight. And while he may be deeply analytical he is usually sympathetic. As Elizabeth's last days are portrayed, we cannot but feel the deep sympathy the author has for this tyrannical old woman. Even the youthful Essex struts and intrigues us with his airs and graces, in spite of his folly.

There is no getting away from the romantic in "Elizabeth and Essex" but was Elizabeth's love affair the big thing in her life? In a true appraisal of her character was not Essex, representing the amorous in her, a minor consideration?

As for Essex, he seems hardly big enough to push aside Raleigh, the Cecils, Burghley, and the Mountjoys and occupy center stage. With this new type of biography there must come a shifting of values. We may ask the old question often used in regard to the historical novel, does it hinder the accurate conception of history? Possibly, but the other delights it brings far outweigh this love of precision.

Bacon distinctly suffers at the hand of Mr. Strachey and is consistently roasted by his ironic skill. That Bacon was insincere, that he was at times despicable, there is little doubt, but to ostracize him to Highgate Hill, "an old man, shattered, alone, stuffing a dead fowl with snow," is to write only a half truth for Bacon died advancing science, the first to experiment with cold storage.

The unlovely piety of Philip II is a true picture and possibly cannot be overdrawn. In fact the Spanish episodes are all vivid and true to the history, of that day, which leads to the

question of the modern biographer as an historian. Does he err? Well, it would take a better historian than we usually meet to adequately criticize Mr. Strachey. A well known Harvard professor says, "It is an axiom, often ignored, that history should always be written to be read: readability and historical accuracy too seldom coincide."

In the preface quoted from "Eminent Victorians" the scheme of a conscious design is denied by the writer, but a careful study of his three well known biographies contradict this. Mr. Strachey is not only poetic, he has all the dramatists' instinct for selecting great moments of conflict, for subtle, but suggestive beginnings and for his endings, the last great adventure, death. His description of Essex as he stood before the block is superb.

"He was about to take off his cloak, when one of the clergymen reminded him that he should pray for his enemies. He did so, and then, removing his cloak and ruff, knelt down by the block in his black doublet. The executioner kneeling before him, asked for forgiveness, which he granted. The clergyman requested him to rehearse the creed, and he repeated it. He rose and took off his doublet; a scarlet waist coat with long scarlet sleeves was underneath. So tall, splendid, bareheaded, with his fair hair about his shoulders . . . he stood for the last time before the world."

The last paragraph of the book depicts the Queen's passing. "She continued asleep until, in that cold dark hour of the early morning of March 24th, 1603, there was a change; and the anxious courtiers, as they bent over the bed, perceived that the inexplicable spirit had eluded them yet once again. But it was for the last time; a haggard husk was all that was left of Queen Elizabeth."

Was life at the end a bitter mockery for Elizabeth? At times the biographer suggests this to the reader. However, he always shows the enduring humanity of his character, and the fact that the later biographers are all psychologists may account for this human quality.

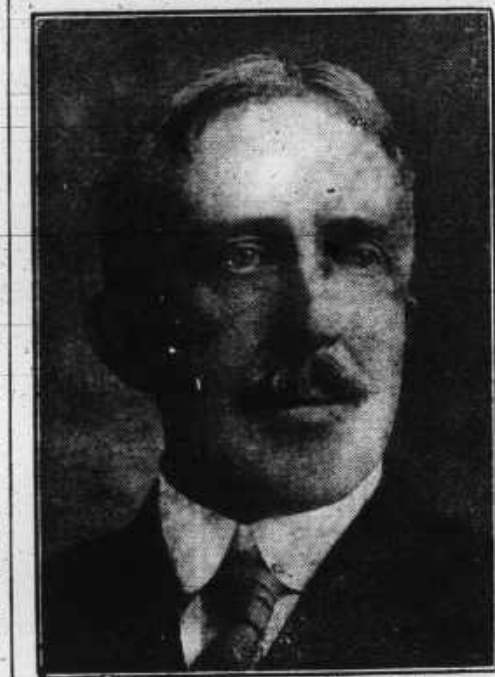
Putting aside historical accuracy, true characterization, the narrative element, the dramatic quality, all of which

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

dren to think straight and think straight in internationalism.

School Improvements



Commissioner Butterfield

Commissioner Butterfield concluded the program with a most enlightening illustrated address on "A Decade of School Progress." He pointed out the improvements in health and sanitation in modern rural schools, the standardization of

go to make his most readable book, let us examine in closing the authors style. It has both a conscious and sustained brilliancy in full harmony with the manner of the great age which it celebrates, but it is a style romantic and passionate rather than intimate and insinuating. Possibly, Mr. Strachey is not as much at home in the Elizabethan age. The paradox, irony, antithesis, rhetorical questions, every means for securing vividness in color and sound has been used effectively. The well constructed sentences and the almost too conscious choice of words give free rein to his descriptive passages. Always omitting the dull and emphasizing the high lights, his work is like a moving picture that concentrates on brilliant images, significant incidents and fine episodes for character portrayal. And while episodic, it has coherence and all events are tied together with splendid transitional effects. His work is uniform in conception, structure, philosophy and literary style. And so, "Elizabeth and Essex plus Strachey."

—Dawn N. Wallace.

the school year throughout the state, and the vast improvement in teacher training work. His lecture was brought to a close by interesting pictures of two "Miss New Hampshires."

All in all Jan. 29 was a memorable day for Keene Normal students, many of whom were initiated to their first Teachers' Institute.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Two scientific lectures have recently been heard at the Spaulding gymnasium. Harold McCracken, who was leader of the Stoll-McCracken expedition to Alaska, lectured with still and motion pictures, for the Isaac Walton League. Another famous explorer and lecturer who appeared at a Monday assembly was Carveth Wells, who was in town for a meeting of the community forum. Mr. Wells told in an informal and interesting way many experiences of his life as engineer, and traveller in the jungles of the orient and in Lapland.

Jan. 29, was "Dartmouth Day" around the Keene Normal campus, as well as Institute day. Messrs. Drenan and Preston, the two Dartmouth men of the faculty, welcomed four of their college fellowship, in the men speakers at the Institute: Prof. Speight a member of the faculty and head of the department of Biography; Supt. L. P. Benezet '99; Commissioner E. W. Butterfield, '97; and Hon. Chester B. Jordan '15. Several of the visiting superintendents and headmasters were also graduates of the Hanover college.

Several changes were made in living arrangements with the new semester. Shedd house is now the home of Freshman boys in charge, as before, of Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchcock. The girls formerly in this house are now in the larger dormitories. Mr. Preston is taking Mrs. Wallace's place at Kappa house for the remainder of the year. Several students who have been rooming at some distance from the school are thus brought nearer the campus.

"Birm" Miner now teaching at the Keene High school has joined the National Board of Referees.

PINAFORE TO BE GIVEN IN THE EARLY SPRING

All Departments Work Together for Elaborate Musical Program

Plans are well under way for the performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore, which will be given in the Spaulding gymnasium in early spring. When all the forces of Keene Normal school unite in their efforts, something very worthwhile is sure to result. The musical direction is in the hands of our capable conductor, Harry W. Davis, assisted by Miss Evangeline A. Tubbs. Miss Winona E. Robbins, of the department of health will assist in the stage direction and dancing. President Mason and Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English department, are planning the staging, assisted by the boys of the Mechanic Arts division. Girls from the Home Economics department will have charge of the costumes, except those of the cast, which will be secured from a Haverhill, Mass., firm of costumers.

The following selections have been made for the PINAFORE chorus:

GIRLS CHORUS

ALTO: Violet White, Charlotte Davison, Alberta Smith, Irene Blatchford, Marie Elder, Mary Day, Elizabeth Macy, Ruth Jones, Katherine Josselyn, Grace Walker, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Fletcher, Margaret Harrington, Josephine Pickett, Anne Oulton.

SOPRANO: Esma Ford, Mary Riley, Frances Farrar, Edna Johnson, Antoinette Carbone, Mary Bain, Dorothy Samson, Lauria Pelkey, Cinda LaClair, Alice Pigeon, Marion Lathe, Frances Jackson, Elizabeth Parratt, Catherine Curran, Bessie Preil, Sarah Preil, Emma Newton, Marjorie Osgood, Grace Marland, Marion Skibicki, Athena Brackett.

Mens' Chorus: George Chase, Ray Harwood, Harold Bridge, Carlton Brett, David Jones, William Properzio, R. Webster, Lewis Bailey, R. Davis, Leonard Smith, Forest Gray, Martin E. Heffernan, Paul Bellusio, Elmer Gibson, Robert C. Omand, Allen H. Charter, Gordon H. Sargent, Robert Ringland.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Cinda LaClair sang before The Keene Business Women's Club at their annual banquet on Jan. 20 at the Rest Room. Miss LaClair played her own accompaniments and made a very favorable impression.

Miss Elaine Ellis is the director of the Sunday School orchestra at the First Congregational Church. This musical group consists of 12 pieces and plays each Sunday morning at the opening exercises of the school.

Miss Vanda Sanguinetti, accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, sang before the meeting of the Fortnightly Club, one of the prominent women's organizations of the city, on Jan. 17, held at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Holbrook on Court street. Miss Tubbs also presented several piano numbers.

These two musicians also entertained recently in Marlboro, once before the Marlboro Woman's club and also at the meeting of the American Legion.

An orchestral group consisting of Theresa Verecauteren and Merle Collins, violins, Dorothy Barnes, cello, Lucille Thompson, horn and Elaine Ellis, piano, have been engaged to play for the four monthly meetings of the Mens' club of the First Congregational church. At the recent meeting, Miss Barnes and Miss Thompson rendered solos in addition to the regular ensemble numbers.

Practically, girls are better students than boys because they study harder according to Prof. P. L. Palmer of the Univ. of Chattanooga. This should hold a challenge to boys since psychological tests given the freshmen at this University reports them of higher mental capacity.

The cast:
Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.,
Lloyd T. Olmstead
Capt. Corcoran, Ramos Feehan
Ralph Rackstraw,

Robert Bailey
Dick Deadeye, Ronald Nutter
Boatswain, Clayton Perreault
Boatswain's Mate,

Lawrence Cornwell
Josephine, Virginia Dunlap
Hebe, Cinda La Clair
Buttercup, Eunice Williams

LITERARY COLUMN

ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE in your reading? Do you know what Richard Halliburton's latest book is? Do you know what the different members of the faculty mean when they speak of "Hudson River Bracketed"? Who is the "Iron Man"? Do you agree with Ernest Dimmet's version of "The Art of Thinking"?

If you are interested in keeping up-to-date with current literature, if you are looking for some stories to while away Sunday afternoons; if you want to stock-up on material for bridge-talk, or table-conversation for February vacation, you'll be interested in the following list of books collected from the various book-shops in Keene. This list includes the best-sellers of the last month and those books for which local dealers receive the largest number of requests.

SALLY WELLMAN'S SHOP offers this list:

*ALL QUIET ON THE WEST-ERN FRONT,

Erich M. Remarque
YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN, Katherine Brush
*IRON MAN, W. R. Burnett
ALL OUR YESTERDAYS,

H. M. Tomlinson
*THE ART OF THINKING,
Ernest Dimmet

*HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED, Edith Wharton

*A FAREWELL TO ARMS,
Ernest Hemingway
BURNING BEAUTY,

Temple Bailey
TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS, William Bolitho

*NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER, Richard Halliburton

*CAUGHT SHORT,
Eddie Cantor

MOTHERS CRY,
Helen Grace Carlisle

TILDEN'S BOOK STORE offers this list:

THE MIDNIGHT BELL,
Patrick Hamilton

*THE GALAXY, Susan Ertz
LARAYETTE,

Brand Whitlock
MY TROPICAL AIR CASTLE, Frank M. Chapman

*FIELD OF HONOR,
Donn Byrne

*THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

THE BIOGRAPHY OF HRH. THE PRINCE OF WALES,

W. & L. Townsend
PEARL DIVER,

Victor Berge & Henry Lanier

TO. K. N. S.

Keep us ever in the right, Earnest in Life's greatest fight;

Ever steadfast, brave and true, Never failing to give to you E-very service to you due.

Never let us sorrow bring Or shames sharp thorns your honor sting; Remold our thoughts so that we

May to you, Alma Mater, be Always ready to serve you best Longing to see you lead the rest.

Set your standards against the sky, Complete the picture,—Place on high

Her ideals, and then stand by Old Keene Normal's colors true Of red and white. This the rule Love, be loyal, and serve her too,

Our Dear Old Keene Normal School!

—Genevieve A. Jaastad, '31.

But have you met the freshman whose feet are so big that when he calls on his girl he has to back up to the door to ring the bell?

THE IRON MAN AND THE TEN WOMAN,

Stephen Leacock
THE TWO FRONTIERS,

John Gould Fletcher
THE SEVEN DAYS' SECRET,

J. S. Fletcher
PROMISE NOT TO TELL,

Anonymous
SPALTER'S BOOK STORE offers this list:

SINCERITY, John Erskine
WHITEOAKS OF JALNA,

Mazo de la Roche
ROPER'S ROW,

Warwick Deeping
*FRANKLIN, Bernard Fay

*JULY '14, Emil Ludwig
DIANA, Emil Ludwig

A GALLERY OF WOMEN,
Theodore Deriser

CORONET, Manuel Komroff
AFFAIRS AT THE CHATEAU, Mrs. Baillie-Reynolds

BABE IN THE WOODS (short stories),

Michael Arlen
ANOTHER DAY,

Jeffrey Farnol
*THE DARTMOUTH MURDERS, Clifford Orr

*These books seem to be among the most popular and may be found at any of the three stores mentioned.

KEENE KRONICLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., April 9, 1930

No. 6

MISS ESTEN PASSES ON HER ENTHUSIASM FROM ATLANTIC CITY MEETING

Dean of Women Tells Students of Educational Convention Highlights

Having spent three glorious days at the "World's Play Ground," Miss Isabelle Upton Esten, Dean, had many interesting facts to tell the student body at Monday Chapel, Mar. 24.

Atlantic City is known, not only for its famous boardwalk skirting the ocean for seven miles, and its largest resort hotel, but also for its new municipal building which is the largest in the world. It seats 52,000 persons. It was in this auditorium that the sessions took place.

In company with her brother, B. Stewart Esten, superintendent of schools in Rockland, Mass., she made the trip by motor.

Sunday night found them attending the opening session of the Convention which consisted of a musical program and address on the "Spirit of Life."

Monday night they listened to an interesting talk on "Present Day Politics," delivered by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, noted woman in politics.

Tuesday night at 8.30 they witnessed "The Pageant of Time," which was an adventure of education in the realms of leisure, staged at the Atlantic City auditorium on a colossal scale. There were 2,500 persons in the pageant, a chorus of 500 voices, and 125 piece orchestra.

The pageant was the climax of the Convention. Its purpose was to show through the medium of drama the importance of the proper use of leisure time in our modern life.

(Continued on page 8)

COMMISSIONER BUTTERFIELD IN HISTORICAL REVIEW OF THE N. H. NORMAL SCHOOLS

Kronicle Gladly Re-prints Pamphlet Telling of the Aims and Purposes of Keene and Plymouth Institutions and the Development of Their Curriculum

Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield has issued under the date of Jan. 8, 1930 a brief historical pamphlet of the growth of the New Hampshire Normal Schools. This is such a good summary of the aims and purposes of our school that we are reprinting it for the benefit of our readers. Graduates of the earlier years of Keene Normal will be especially interested in this article.

New Hampshire was the last state in New England to establish a normal school but when, in 1870, it was convinced that trained teachers were a necessity it selected Plymouth from many competing towns and established in this most typical New England village a permanent training school for New Hampshire teachers.

In 1909, it became evident that a second school was needed in the southern part of the state and several cities eagerly presented their advantages. The legislature chose Keene and it is generally agreed today that few normal schools are better located. By this selection, the state placed its three post-secondary institutions at Durham, Plymouth and Keene, and vertices of a great triangle, and it brought the opportunities of advanced education near to the majority of New Hampshire homes.

This plan was in force until 1916 when the trustees, at the request of the Educational Council of New Hampshire and to meet the needs of the newly established junior high schools, extended this upper curriculum to three years, retaining the two-year curriculum unchanged. The need and the plan were discussed in the 1915-16 biennial report.

For Common and for Higher Schools

Many states at the beginning contemplated trained teachers for the lower schools but New Hampshire, with broader vision, in its first normal school law declared that the school should train not only teachers for the schools common to all districts and required in them but in a more extended course teachers for the higher branches. This provision is

(Continued on page 7)

SOUTHERN N. E. ALUMNI ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR NEXT SEASON

Tri-ennial Reunion of Entire School at Keene On June 14

The seventh annual reunion and luncheon of the Southern New England Alumni Club was held in Boston, March 15, at the Seville restaurant.

Prior to the luncheon, an informal reception was held in the lobby, and the club members exchanged greetings with each other and with members of the faculty. Many whose business and social engagements prevented them from attending the luncheon came for a few minutes to join the friendly circle, and to talk over the "good old times" at Keene.

Thirty-eight members and guests attended the luncheon. Miss Helen Collins, '24, of Laconia, N. H. presided, and Miss Florence Marston, '22, secretary, called the roll by classes. The Class of 1911 was the first to respond. Mrs. Leita Dodge Whitney represented this class. The Class of 1918 was voted the prize for largest attendance, seven members of the class being present.

Miss Bertha Arey, formerly instructor at Keene, now of the English department, Hyannis (Mass.) normal school and Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace, a recent member of the faculty, were present. Mr. Carle, Miss Farnum, Miss Vaughan, Miss Tenney '23, Miss Fitzgerald '17 and Miss Fisher '18 represented the present K. N. S. faculty.

The club members invited Miss Vaughan to be their guest and to tell them about their Alma Mater. She brought greetings from the faculty and student body and spoke of the

(Continued on page 8)

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has had several interesting meetings of late which have proved most instructive and entertaining to the club girls. Four members of the faculty have visited the meetings and have given talks of a most profitable nature. Harry B. Preston gave a fine talk on "Rivers" and Miss J. Eleanor Brooks spoke of her visit to Florence, Italy, at two of the meetings in February.

At the first meeting in March Miss Evangeline S. Tubbs told interesting bits about the lives of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms and then played selections from their repertoires. She was assisted in the two numbers by Miss M. Dorothy Barnes of Pepperell, Mass. and Eldon C. Smith of Troy.

At the meeting of March 18, Miss Martha E. Randall gave a most delightful talk on the subject, "A Month on a Swiss Mountain."

DE LA SALLE

One of the Saturday night entertainments held at Spaulding gym was presented by the De La Salle club. The following program was in charge of Miss Alice H. Healy, Portsmouth, vice president of the club: A reading, "Study in Nerves," by Miss Margaret D. DuBois, Belmont, Mass.; followed by two solos "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "I'm a Dreamer" by Laurie E. Pelkey, Derry. George T. Mahar, Milford, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Fleming, Ashland, gave a musical reading, "The Three Daughters"; Miss Antoinette Carbone, Milford, and Edward J. Hickey, Manchester, gave a piano and banjo duet, which was followed by a banjo solo by Mr. Hickey.

At the regular meeting March 18, the members elected committees for the entertainment and a play which the club expects to sponsor in the future.

KEENE CLUB

At a recent meeting of the newly organized Keene Club officers were elected and a constitution compiled.

Mrs. Marion H. Hudson is the faculty advisor and the officers are as follows:

Harold E. Bridge, president; Miss Theresa R. Gilbo, vice-president; Miss Charlotte S. Nims, secretary and Eldon C. Smith, treasurer.

Varied Club Activities

FORUM

The Forum has been unusually active during the past few weeks. Three debates have taken place in the club meetings since the last issue of the Kronicle.

On Feb. 20 the following subject was debated—"Resolved: That the Canadian System of Liquor Control is Preferable to that of United States." The affirmative was supported by D. Leonard Harwood, Manchester; Leonard J. Smith, Claremont; and William M. Sweeney, Nashua. The negative was upheld by Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester; Miss Thelma R. Fitzgerald, Methuen, Mass., and Miss Alice L. Gage, Pelham.

The decision was 2-1 in favor of the negative.

An informal debate was held at the meeting of March 13. The question discussed was that of Disarmament. The affirmative side was presented by Paul C. Rizzi, Milford and the negative was given by Miss Dorothy L. Snow, Keene and Miss Dorothy M. Chute, Keene. An open Forum was held after the debate.

"Resolved: That Censorship of Books, Plays and Magazine should be Abolished," was the subject of debate for the meeting of March 20.

The affirmative was upheld by Miss A. Helen Sullivan, Nashua; Miss Madeline E. Burpee, Portsmouth and Miss Ruth F. Lane of Peterborough.

The negative was sustained by Norman H. Davis, Portsmouth; Lewis D. Bailey, West Lebanon and Ralph W. Creedon of Milton, Mass.

The decision was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative.

At a recent session of the Forum a new Literary Committee was appointed and they have planned for several interesting meetings for the remainder of the year. The committee consists of Miss Thelma R. Fitzgerald, Methuen, Mass.; Miss Lillian Solomon, Franklin and Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, chairman.

VERMONT CLUB

The Vermont club helped to sponsor the Saturday night entertainment March 8 in the school gymnasium.

Wilson Alwyn Bentley, "The Snow Crystal Man," was the speaker, who was introduced by the club president, Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro. Mr. Bentley lives in Jerico, Vt., and is a scientist and artist, whose work is known, studied, and admired not only all over this country, but in England and on the Continent as well. He began taking pictures of snow crystals in 1884, before he was 20 years old, and has been doing it ever since.

Mr. Bentley has spoken to audiences in the City Hall in New York, in nearly all the states of the union, in Canada and in all the larger towns and cities in Vermont except Brattleboro. His stereopticon pictures, in sets of from one to several hundred, have been purchased by every college and university of any standing in this country except Princeton. Wisconsin university alone has a collection of 2,000 of his lantern slides, and Harvard college also, has a very large collection.

By the aid of about 100 snow crystal photomicrographs and lantern-slides, Mr. Bentley showed and explained how he took pictures of these snowflakes and their principal forms and shapes, although in all his years of study he has never found two exactly alike. Other slides also showed magnified forms of dew, clouds, snow and frost.

Mr. Bentley proved a very entertaining speaker, making his different crystals all especially interesting by pointing out various forms in the patterns such as ducks, bats, birds, and features of "The Old Man Himself," ladies, and laughing men, and telling a number of funny stories.

Mr. Bentley is also an ardent lover of music. After the lecture there was dancing as usual. Here Mr. Bentley surprised the young folks when he demonstrated another talent by playing the piano for one of the dances. Hearty applause came from the young dancers in response to his playing.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Phi Sigma Phi sorority sponsored a novelty valentine dancing party for normal school students in Spaulding gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 15, from 2.30 to 5.00 p. m., this social program taking the place of the usual Saturday night entertainment and dance. The social opened with a grand march lead by Miss Ida E. Fernald, assistant dean, and Carl Bair of Berlin, student member of the committee. Miss Fernald, Miss Isabel U. Esten, dean, and Miss A. Marie Thyng, faculty advisor of the sorority, were chaperones. Louis Ramsay, Colebrook, and Miss Antoinette Carbone, Milford, were prize winners in a spot dance. Other specialty dance numbers were one for the Alpha and Kappa men, a balloon dance Paul Jones dance, and a broken heart dance.

Manford L. Palmer, teacher of chemistry and physics in the normal school, gave an interesting talk on Cancer, at the regular meeting, March 10. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Misses Marjorie L. Cleveland, West Lebanon, Lois A. Day, Antrim, and Winifred D. Hall, Brookline.

On March 17, the meeting was given over to a business meeting and a short St. Patrick's Day program. The program was in charge of Misses Audrey A. Boone, Berlin, Elaine E. Kennedy, Monson, Mass., and Evelyn G. Fowler, New Hampton.

The four Wheelock-Nature clubs are proving themselves to be worth while and interesting for both students and teachers.

Varied collections and projects have already been started in each of the clubs and are being rapidly carried toward completion by the interested and active children. Lectures, given by a few of the normal school men to some of the clubs, on such topics as the "Building of Bird Houses" and "Electricity" are also fast becoming popular. These lectures not only help the normal school students to present their material plainly, but greatly interest the children as well.

DORIS E. PERREAULT '28
WRITES INTERESTINGLY
FROM NORTH COUNTRYPittsburg High School Teacher
Tells of Many Teaching
Values

Miss Doris E. Perreault, graduate of Keene Normal school, 1928, teacher of French and English at Pittsburg, N. H. High school writes interestingly of her work in a letter to "Daddy" Mason. She sends along a copy of "The Top Notch," a school paper of which she is one of the chief faculty advisors. The paper will be reviewed in the next issue of the Kronicle.

The letter: "I am enclosing a copy of the 'Top Notch,' our school paper, which was introduced last year. Perhaps you remember that our first issues were mimeographed and rather poorly done at that, for our machine did not function very well. Even under such a handicap as this, we managed to publish two issues and realize thirty dollars, clear profit.

"This year we actually discovered a publishing house which would do our printing at very reasonable rates. In view of this fact, our paper is much better and is costing us considerably less than the mimeographed copies did. We have sold over 200 copies in less than a week. This in my mind shows exceedingly good salesmanship, school spirit, and co-operation on the part of the Pittsburg High pupils. It is with this same spirit that they enter all school activities.

"We have had an especially successful year in all phases of our school work. Both basketball teams have done very well, winning several more games than they lost. The senior play presented last November was considered the best ever given by the high school. At present we are preparing another play which will take place Apr. 11. Although we are quite pleased with the extra-curricula activities, we are particularly proud of our seniors who received scores of 103 to 126 on the state intelligence tests.

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Doings of the Alumni

1922

Miss Evelyn Doris Stearns, graduate of K. N. S. in 1922, who has been teaching at Saxtons River, Vt. and Charles Edmund Snow, Jr. of Holden, Mass. were married on Monday, March 24, at Saxtons River. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their residence in Charlestown, Mrs. Snow's home town. Mr. Snow is employed by the New England Power company.

1927

Miss Shirley Bemis, 1927, Whitefield, graduate of the three year course in 1927, and since then a teacher in Jaffrey, has signed up as a leader at Camp Takodah of the Monadnock District Y. M. C. A. at Richmond, N. H., for girls' camp during the month of August.

1928

Miss Gladys Fairfield of Hancock, of the class of 1928, who has been at her home the past year, has accepted the mid-year vacancy at Washington Centre school. She will take the place of Miss Ruth McEvoy, graduate of '29, who has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Whitehead of Henniker, both members of 1928, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Patricia.

1929

Cleon E. Heald, submaster of the Whipple Junior High school, Portsmouth, has instituted an experiment in student participation in school management. Monitors or traffic police have been elected to have charge of the passing between rooms and on the school ground. The plan has proved very successful and violations of the school's traffic rules have been reduced to a minimum.

Alfred S. Holt passed a recent week-end with his many friends at A. P. T. "Pete" is now principal in Greenland.

Miss Mary Tobin recently paid us a visit. She is teaching at Weymouth, Mass.

Miss Ethel Hillsgrrove, graduate of '29, visited with us over the week-end of Mar. 22.

1929 (Non-Grad)

The engagement of Miss Lucille Barker of Nashua to Roswell W. Sadd of Cleveland, O., was announced recently. Mr. Sadd attended Keene Normal in 1926-27 as a member of the music group and was active in the musical life of the school and in the Keene Chorus Club. He is at present employed in Cleveland and is a member of several music clubs in that city.

TWO '29 GRADUATES DO
WELL AT WEST HOPKINTON

Two of last year's graduates, Pearl Smith and Marion Nelson, are teaching in the same school in West Hopkinton. We recently received an interesting composition by one of Miss Smith's pupils, Josephine Severence, who is in the sixth grade.

It is a clear and detailed account of a winter picnic in icy weather. The "story" has many touches of humor, and the young writer shows an appreciation of the importance of "little things" and of the human element which must be encouraging to her teachers.

We quote only two sentences, which certainly have a universal suggestion of humor. "Miss Smith said that it was funny why other people fell down and she didn't. Just as she said that she sat right on the track."

KEENE NORMAL "GRADS"
SUCCESSFUL WITH FRENCH

In the schools of Sunapee, Miss Elizabeth Dudley, '28 is trying an interesting experiment. With the consent and cooperation of her superintendent she is teaching French from the first grade up. Of course in the lower grades the work is entirely oral and conversational. Miss Dudley is one of the most successful teachers of French in the state.

Another graduate of the French group who is doing excellent work is Miss Helen Perkins, '29, who is teaching in Walpole.

MR. CARLE EVALUATES
GENERAL INTRA-MURAL
PROGRAM ACTIVITIESFaculty Member Describes
Training Benefits Outside
of the Classroom

Now and then education is criticized by business men, the claim being we are not developing leaders. This criticism is somewhat justified. Classroom procedure tends to stifle rather than bring out this desired trait. In the classroom the teacher is the center of the picture. The teacher holds the reins and is the guiding hand. Often initiative to do more and better work comes out of classroom teaching but this must not be confused with leadership. Students come back from supervised or cadet teaching all enthused and filled with ambition and the desire to get out on their own. For nine weeks these supervised teachers and cadets have been leaders, the center of their own educative world. Some say they have received more and learned more in their nine weeks of teaching than during any other periods. Of course they have, for a part of that time at least they have been the leaders.

Varsity athletics are similar to the classroom work. The coach is the main figure and dominates the gym and the field. He is the monarch of all he surveys. The players do as he says. Captains are only figure heads. The game is run by the coach from the side lines. There is value in knowing how to obey orders, and athletics, develops initiative and cooperative effort, but little leadership.

The club activities and intra class sports are the best places in any school to develop the desired trait of leadership. Here the teacher should be subordinate, ready with advice, but not dominating. The president and officers may work out their own ideas. Members of the organization can express their thoughts and desires without being over-awed by a member of the faculty. The activity

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KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Editorial Board

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31. News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30. Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31. Assistant business and circulation managers, Harry Arnold, Keene, '31. Miss Evelyn Buskey, Keene, '30. Miss Lois Pitcher, Keene, post graduate. Boys sport editors, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32; William Ladieu, Newport, '31. Girls sports editors, Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, '30; Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, '31; Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass., '30. School exchange editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31. New Hampshire schools and general educational editor, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, Claremont, '30.

HERE'S HEALTH

How often we hear the blessing of "Health" extolled; how often is it borne upon us that without health, wealth and success mean nothing. The bronze plaque in the front of our splendid gymnasium dedicates it to the health of the children of our state.

The above paragraph is but an introduction to the observation that the health equipment of our school deserves a more thoughtful treatment than it gets. Our small athletic field may be inadequate, but it is our only place for the games of hockey, baseball and soccer that bring participation to many of the students. Remembering this, please keep off the grass of the campus in the spring! It is for more than aesthetic reasons that we ask this; by avoiding the lure of the "open spaces" you are helping the health of the nation as surely as by buying T. B. seals.

Our gymnasium is a health building. Therefore the use of it for health purposes should come before all others. The building should be used for lectures, for socials, for concerts, ideally it would never be empty, but rarely should these

Mechanic arts editor, Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, '30. Practise school editor, Miss Marion Burke, Manchester, '30. Music editors, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., '30; Miss Amalie W. Smith, Keene, '30. Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31. Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31. Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30. Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Laurence Cornwell, Windenham, Mass., '30, Alpha Pi Tau. Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30. Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30. Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31. Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

activities interfere with the health education program of the school.

The other day we saw scores of feet walking over a pile of mats in the corner of the gym—those mats upon which we stand on our heads, and lie, and roll. Look out! Those mats cannot be cleaned without great expense and great difficulty.

All that we're trying to say is, "Come on, let's be sensible; let's be thoughtful; let's be healthy!"

THE KRONICLE ROOM

The bare little "geography room" at the head of the wooden stairs in the Hale building has undergone a change. It is not a change immediately apparent to the casual observer. There is a printed card on the door, and a large table in the exact center of the room. Upon this varnished expanse lie a stack of newspapers, a few scattered sheets of yellow paper, a ruler, and a pair of scissors. In the corner is a typewriter with a paste-pot close by. The shelves around the room are still nearly bare, but in one corner one may find a very small library of books on journalism, some copies of the "Writers' Monthly" and

EDWIN MARKHAM

Edwin Markham, the venerable poet of three score and seventeen winters, was in Concord, New Hampshire, Sunday evening, March the ninth. He is a remarkable man in appearance as well as in inherent abilities. He is of ordinary height which is seemingly increased by a slight massiveness and a most impressive head. With his flowing, snow-white hair and beard he calls to mind Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. A soft artist's tie and a white-buttoned waist-coat help to differentiate him and to create a true idea of a poet.

Mr. Markham prefaced his reading by speaking of poets. He said, quoting from Shakespeare, that when a poet found an idea which held him, his eye began a "fine frenzied rolling." He enlarged upon this by using as an example an old woman leaning against a wall. To an ordinary person she is merely that—no more. Unattractive perhaps, she certainly seems not a cause for stimulating thought. But a poet goes beyond the physical to higher things. To a poet she might hold untold treasure for he ever sees the spiritual embodied in the physical. His mind soars to great heights of thoughts from which come poems. He makes of this woman by the wall, a standard, a thing of beauty by which others may be judged.

The audience, enlightened by the poet's explanation of poetry, and amused by his humorous moments, turned to the more serious pleasure and rare delight of hearing a poet read his own poems and give them his interpretation. Here, Mr. Markham was very eloquent, bringing into play expressive gesture and into his clear voice shadings of meaning. Closing with that favored poem, "Lincoln, a Man of the People," he rests in one's memory as a poet by himself, a man among the last of the old school of poets.

—Elizabeth Fletcher.

back issues of the Kronicle. As you have already gathered, this humble room has become the official residence of this publication.

We are tremendously proud of our independence. Come up and see our "office" sometime—and leave your contribution under the paste pot.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Both Miss Vryling W. Buffum, librarian, and Miss Evelyn L. Truesdale assistant, have been absent from the school library at Ball house, because of illness. Mrs. Sprague W. Drenan, substituted and with the student assistants, library service was not interrupted. Miss Buffum and Miss Truesdale are now back on duty.

At the recent banquet on the occasion of guest and ladies night at the men's club of the First Congregational church, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Keyes entertained a party of 18 normal school faculty. Several students acted as waitresses; Harry W. Davis, head of the music department led the group singing; and an orchestra of young ladies from the school furnished music during the meal.

On the return of Dean Isabelle U. Esten from her trip to Atlantic City, Assistant Dean, Ida E. Fernald left for a brief vacation, which included a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., by motor with relatives.

Miss Helen Davis, formerly instructor in physical education, now a student at Boston University, spent a recent week end with friends here.

Miss Doris Boothby, head of the department of Home Economics, spent a week recently in New York City, at the North Atlantic Regional conference on Home Economics, held by the Home Economics agents of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The conference was held at the Gramercy Park hotel.

Mr. Shirley Pollard and Miss Natalie Hodgdon, former K. N. S. instructors, now teachers in Newton and Worcester, Mass., respectively attended the Masonic ball in Keene recently. They were guests over the holiday week-end, Feb. 22, of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hudson.

MAIL BAG

The Keene High School, with other schools and organizations, celebrated the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil, Roman poet and famous for his epic work, the Aeneid, at an assembly of the school on Mar. 28, when a group of students taking Latin presented a dramatization of Book I of this famous work.

Is this not a good plan for some of our clubs to try out here at Keene Normal?

In one of the schools of Sharon recently there was tried out a plan that promises to be of great value. The class was studying the customs and business of a certain country, and the teacher conceived the idea of inviting the consul of that country to appear at the school and give a friendly little talk upon the land he represented in Boston.

It gives our scholars a clearer idea of foreign resources and it surely advertises, so to speak, the country the consul represents.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Marjorie P. "Marge" Masters, former athletic coach and director of physical education, when games were played in the "old barn" which was used as a gymnasium prior to the generous gift of the new building by Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, was married last July to William "Bill" Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are now making their home at 242 South Huntington avenue Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mrs. Wallace was physical director from 1923 to 1926.

The March number of the BULLETIN of the New Hampshire Public Libraries, official publication of the State Library Commission, contains an article by Harry B. Preston, on the topic: "How a Trustee May Help the Librarian." Mr. Preston conducts a regular department of book reviews for the New Hampshire Congregational RECORD, a quarterly sponsored by the State Conference of that denomination.

ALPHA PI TAU

The fraternity is beginning to realize more and more each day the value of visits from brothers who are now in the teaching field.

Among those visitors of the last few days might be mentioned William S. Hughes of Newport, Alfred S. Holt of Greeland, and Gordon L. Streeter of Stanford, Conn. We knew they would make good, and reports from their various schools help to confirm that belief. Ever keeping in mind their fraternity they have returned for a short visit to hand on to us their experiences, problems—and impressions of school activity. Here, then is a lesson for the eight members of our fraternity who graduate this year.

We could not help but notice the "Alpha" band at the recent basketball games.

Brother "Muggs" McGrath is a busy man of late. He was a recent visitor in Boston and did you see him referee that Faculty game?

KAPPA NEWS

The First and Second Degree has been conferred upon four future Kappa men. They are Lewis Bailey, Lebanon; Earl Colbeth, Portsmouth; Forrest Gray, Portsmouth; and John Conrad, Wilton. The third and last degree will be conferred Friday night, April 4.

On Saturday night, March 29, the entertainment was furnished by the Kappa Koons, directed by George Chase. The Kappas also furnished the music for the dance which followed. The boys take this opportunity to thank George for his untiring efforts in making this show a success.

Jim Armstrong has been substitute teaching in Walpole during the absence of the regular teacher on account of illness.

"Andy" Boland is back with us again after a week's illness. A letter of thanks has been received from the director of the Boston Public Library for a copy of The Kappa year book which has been placed on file there. A committee is at work on a new year book.

MECHANIC ARTS DEPT.

Through the courtesy of Henry G. Neugebauer it has been possible to use a Foot Candle Meter to check up on the illumination of the present buildings and the new library.

Four Smith-Hughes teachers; Mr. Adams, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Eaton and Mr. DeMar, will attend the American Smith-Hughes conference held at Dover, April 24, 25, 26. The purpose of this conference is to bring together the Smith-Hughes teachers of the state and to discuss the required program for the coming year.

From the School Report of the City of Concord (Morrill School of Mechanic Arts), we take this statement: "Four cadets from the Keene Normal School have had practice-teaching here. They have been of service and a credit to Keene Normal."

Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, senior president, has been selected to supervise the new manual training course at Hillsboro next year.

ART DEPARTMENT

New crafts are now being made in the art department in the way of special art work. The art classes are making very attractive lamp shades cut out of heavy paper, lined in colored paper and painted over with colored tempera. Some of the designs are very clever and original. Chinese characters used as in their lanterns are ingeniously worked into modern lamp shades. Others have taken inspirations from the old European countries such as a Holland scene with dutch figures and windmills, and when done in conventional designs lined with colored paper against the light gives a wonderful effect.

The special art classes are devoting their class time in making screens. A framework of wood with clapboard painted in various designs is used for the screen, itself. Remarkable results have been produced. The heavy beaver board is then painted in tempera on the designs chosen by the individual students.

HOME ECONOMICS

New members were taken into the Home Economics club, Mar. 5. The members were marched from Fiske hall in a long line to the Practice house with here and there a gleam of light flickering down the length of the line. After initiation of the 21 members by the candle light service the president of the club, Madeleine Sargent of Keene, welcomed the new members.

The very fine welcome speech given by Miss Alice B. Foote, the club's faculty advisor, gave a feeling of inspiration to the old as well as the new members to carry out the aims of the club. Following the initiation, games were played and refreshments were served.

A fashion show was sponsored by the Home Economics club, March 26. Gowns and accessories were loaned by the Royal Store and A. N. Fine, manager of the store, described the clothes displayed.

MUSIC NOTES

Members of the Orpheus club have worked diligently on various musical efforts in preparation for the annual concert of the club in April.

During the month of May The Orpheus club is planning a trip to the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough. Much interest over the trip is shown as it certainly will be of great interest to students in music.

A trio composed of Miss Tubbs, piano; Dorothy Barnes, Haverhill, Mass., cello; and Eldon Smith, Troy, is doing much playing lately. Recent engagements were with the Marlboro Women's club and at the Wheelock P. T. A.

At the First Congregational Church, an excellent Sunday-School orchestra is under the direction of Miss Elaine Ellis. The orchestra rehearses regularly and plays at the school service on Sunday. They will also play at a Lenten service in the near future.

CLOSING ACCOUNTS OF SEASON'S BASKETBALL

N. H. Frosh Win

The University of New Hampshire Freshmen team defeated Keene Normal 49-17, Thursday, March 6 at Durham. The game was much better than the score indicates.

M. A. C. Worthy Opponents

The Mass. Aggie Varsity triumphed over the Keene Normal Team, 43-17, Feb. 20 at Amherst. The game was featured by the closeness of the score up until the last quarter, when the M. A. C. coach put in reinforcements.

Keene Y Noses Out Keene Normal

In a hard fought struggle the Keene Y Club gained the whip hand over the Normal school aggregation 28-25 in the High School gym, Friday, Mar. 14.

The normal men playing under a decided handicap showed the true normal combative spirit.

The side line "authorities" openly criticized the support given the K. N. S. squad which, indeed, was lacking. We hope this won't happen again.

Normal Loses To New Hampton

Keene Normal lost the second game with New Hampton Institute, 39-27, Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at the Spaulding "gym."

The New Hampton team was a well balanced aggregation, all energy who have developed a remarkable record this year.

Our team couldn't cope with the offensive strength of the visitors but did a good job holding them as they did.

Tilton Wins 48 to 40

After winning the previous game with Tilton on their own floor, Keene Normal lost a close decision here Saturday evening, Feb. 8, 43 to 40.

The game was featured by the marvelous long shots of the visitors, who, not being able to penetrate our defense chose this alternative.

The game seemed cinched for the Tilton aggregation until the last quarter when Keene Normal began to climb.

DE MAR IN GOOD TRIM, LOOKS FORWARD TO ANNUAL PATRIOTS' MARATHON CLASSIC IN BOSTON

Faculty Member Increases Speed and Distance Each Day, Has Kept in Good Condition By Daily Runs Throughout the Winter—Students Wish Him Well in April 19 Venture.

Clarence H. DeMar, printing instructor at Keene Normal, and internationally known marathon runner is now training hard for the greatest race of the year, "The Patriot's Day Marathon," to be held in Boston, April 19.

A striking example of perfect physical condition without over-training is displayed in the physique of Mr. DeMar. He is able to prepare for the most strenuous race in short notice, due to the diligence in his everyday trainings. His record shows him to be a true sportsman who runs for the true love of the game.

Last summer he journeyed to California to prepare for participation in the 1932 Olympia. During a short talk Mr. DeMar mentioned that the western Indians were far better runners than the western white men, due largely to superior training.

A big patriotic celebration was held in Houston, Texas, March 2 and Mr. DeMar was a guest of the city and ran in their 20 mile race. The race was won by Ward, a New York man who nosed out Mr. DeMar by a few seconds and who has previously been beaten by him.

Students Run

Several of the men in the school have jogged a few miles down the road toward Troy with Mr. DeMar in preparation for our intermural cross country race held April 5. The men have been free in asking questions and have got a great deal of help out of Mr. DeMar's long experience. This is a start for our future track team.

The Marathon in Boston will be a gigantic test. Over 50 of the best runners in the whole country will be on hand to participate as well as several hundred other runners. We wish Mr. DeMar the best of luck in his trip to Boston and trust he will show the younger men his dust.

"JOHNNY" HOBSON NEW CAPTAIN-ELECT OF GRIDIRON LETTER MEN

At a meeting of the 1929 football letter men John S. (Johnny) Hobson '32 of Concord, was unanimously chosen to lead the 1930 gridiron squad. He is fully qualified for such a position, having captained Concord high, and later attained recognition as all-state full back at Vermont Academy. Indications point to a successful season this coming fall, with all but one letter man planning to return to school.

—W. L.

GIRLS' STUNT CLUB GIVE EXCELLENT SHOWING OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

The stunt club, under the direction of Miss Winona E. Robbins, physical director made its first appearance in the gym on Tuesday evening, March 25. The girls who have been chosen from all classes because of their abilities along this line and because of their interest in physical education, put on an excellent demonstration of tumbling, pyramids and individual work on the horse.

The following girls participated in the short demonstration: Mary Bain, Walpole; Madelene Burpee, Rye; Mary Cannon, Manchester; Marjorie Castonguay, Franklin; Orpha Collins, Pittsford, Vt.; Ellen Crockett, Portsmouth; Ruth Emerson, Thetford, Vt.; Ruth Gillingham, Contoocook; Ida Kirkpatrick, Keene; Edna Mar-

GIRLS' SPORT NOTES

The senior division in physical education are having volleyball in class. Much interest has been shown, and it has been suggested that a tournament be played.

A notice given recently in chapel by Dr. Mason has been greeted with enthusiasm by the members of the physical education classes. "Daddy" tells us that if the weather continues to pleasant, the campus will be sufficiently firm so that we may have out-of-door gym classes soon. Of course, those baseball and tennis enthusiasts, who are looking forward to a long spring and the tournaments, are ardently hoping for continued good weather.

DORIS WILSON, STUDENT, AND "DOT" MOBERG OF FACULTY WIN BOWLING

The girls' bowling tournament was won by Doris Wilson, Concord, who defeated Alice Gage, Derry, by an average score of 82 to Miss Gage's 79.

Miss Dorothy R. Moberg defeated Miss Elizabeth P. Shaw in the faculty finals 79-63.

Each of the winners is to receive a handsome medal, which has been on exhibition in the Hale building.

ATHLETIC EXPERIMENT OF COACH AND REFEREE TRAINING IS SUCCESSFUL

The final game of the inter-division basketball tournament was played on March 6. Division 2HR, winner of the sophomore class tournament defeated Division B, freshman winners, 31-18. Miss Eleanor J. Howe, assistant in the physical education department, coached the 2HR'S, while Miss Dorothy L. Whitney was the coach of Division B. The handling of this tournament has been somewhat of an experiment. Three of the upper class girls have had entire charge of the coaching of the freshman teams and of the officiating at the games.

Those who were given the opportunity to do this work as a part of their physical education were: Dorothy Whitney, Laconia; Susan Crouch, Nashua; and Dorothy Ingham, Winchester.

tinson, Manchester; Alice Mullen, Portsmouth; and Alberta Smith, of Woodsville.

NORMAL SCHOOL GROWTH

(Continued from page 1)

From 1916, there have been at both schools a large number of three-year students and several hundred of these three-year graduates are now teaching in our senior and junior high schools with a success which shows that they are filling a recognized need. To avoid duplication, teachers in commerce and in junior high school history, Latin and mathematics are trained at Plymouth, while teachers in home economics, in mechanic arts and in junior high school English, French and science are trained at Keene.

Four-Year Curricula

In 1926, after prolonged discussion and following many conferences, the State Board, as trustees, established four-year curricula to meet the need of trained teachers in the junior-senior high schools. This action was explained in the 1925-26 biennial report.

The plan has been in operation now nearly four years and its success, as well as its necessity, has already been amply demonstrated. In 1928, the first four-year class, seventeen students, and in 1929, the second, thirty students, graduated, and all were at once employed in the public schools.

This is the New Hampshire plan as adopted four years ago.

New Hampshire Plan

The large majority of the normal school students are in the two-year elementary curriculum and are trained for rural village and city elementary schools. The supply of graduates very fairly meets the demand and now for several years all one-room rural schools which have called for inexperienced teachers have been filled with full normal school graduates. It is to be noted that the normal schools of the southern New England states are now passing to the three-year basis for all elementary teachers on the ground that elementary pupils need as broadly trained teachers as pupils of higher grades. The same point was recently made in a public address by the President of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

A smaller number in the three-year curriculum train for the work of the junior high school or for the seventh and eighth grades, and again the normal school supply equals the demand. Many of the teachers teach their specialty, English, history, science or mathematics, not only in Grades VII and VIII but in the lower grades of the high school, since the junior and senior high schools in most of our smaller towns are organized now in the same building. Last year our superintendents reported on the thirty three-year graduates of Keene and Plymouth who were teaching the two subjects English and history in such schools and stated that ten were superior; sixteen, good; four, fair. None were poor and none were failures. Nearly one-fourth of the teachers employed in our senior high schools are normal graduates and are mostly from the three-year curriculum.

The number enrolled in the four-year curricula is still smaller and is limited to selected pupils, chosen from the sophomore class. These groups are made large enough so that there may be economy in instruction and small enough so that the state need shall not be exceeded. At present, however, the supply is far below the demand as is shown by the fact that a majority of the new high school teachers chosen for New Hampshire schools last September were neither residents of New Hampshire nor graduates of the post-secondary institutions located within the state.

There are five curricula for four-year students. In the English curriculum at Keene students are trained to teach English, history, science and French; in the mechanic arts curriculum to teach mechanic arts, mathematics and science; in the home economics curriculum to teach home economics, English and science. In the history curriculum at Plymouth students are trained to teach history, English, Latin and mathematics; in the commercial curriculum to teach commerce, history and mathematics.

As To Cost

As in Massachusetts and the other states, the establishment of four-year curricula in the normal schools resulted in no

large state expenditure. The reason is plain. The normal schools in the laboratories, libraries, practice schools and gymnasias needed for the two and three year curricula already had the equipment needed for the four-year students. The cost has been for one year of additional instruction for a small group. For New Hampshire, this amount is about \$6,000. In spite of this and other additions, the state cost for normal school maintenance has in twelve years increased but from \$77,762 to \$124,318, while the number of students has increased from 240 to about 925. The per student maintenance cost to the state in these years has actually decreased from \$324 to \$135.

The establishment of four-year curricula made possible a careful and detailed study and investigation by the American Association of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools, with the result that both New Hampshire normal schools are listed in Class A, the highest national classification.

In Other States

Throughout the Union the last decade has marked a transfer of two-year normal schools into four-year teachers colleges with curricula of two, three or four years. The movement has continued until now in forty of the forty-eight states there are state supported four-year degree granting teachers colleges or normal schools. In the organization of our own four-year curricula, every attempt has been made to avoid duplication and the degree granted to graduates is not the bachelor or of arts or bachelor of science degree but the professional degree-bachelor of education.

What School Boards May Do

The State Board admits to the normal schools all graduates of approved high schools since our state system is a unit from the first grade but it scrutinizes all applicants whose school record or personal record is indicative of failures and it admits these only on trial. It asks school board members, in a joint effort to improve our public schools, to send to the normal schools the most competent high school graduates and to advise these young people in regard to the curricula which they should select.

DODO'S DICTIONARY

A
Absence—A common occurrence on exam day which makes the teacher's heart grow fonder (?) for the absent one.
Age—The unknown quantity in every senior girl.
Alibi—Anything from a toothache to a deceased third cousin.
Alternative—A temporary boy friend when you "Inspiration" is lured away.

B
Ballroom—Place where girls make business for the boot-blacks.

Book—Highly decorated, cruelly abused, and sadly neglected.

Boy—An easily trained pet, obeys very well when correctly educated. Very useful thing when the Prom comes around.

Breakfast—Quickly gulped hen fruit and burnt bread.

Beauty—Few girls have it, many others admit it.

Brother—General informer on sister's conduct.

C
Chapel—Embarassing place for seniors when they do their sacred stroll.

Classroom—A good place to sleep.

Compact—Five in an auto seat built for three.

D
Detention—The bad boy's privilege.

Dangerous—We heard the freshman say he saw a lot of those things at the zoo.

Dog—Kicked out during the first period, returns at recess between bread.

E
Editor—Peculiar species of human being having only one half a brain and one goat.

Ectasy—I passed!
Elbow—The fine point of every girl.

F
Freshman—Young lad who thinks Jordan Marsh is a swamp.

Fraternity—An excuse to lose money on a dance.

Failure Slips—The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee today.

Ford—Four out of five have one.

Faculty—Constant source of irritation.

From Brown and Gold, Haverhill, Mass., High School

LITERARY NOTES

THESE ARE NEW—Some of them are not on the stands yet, but keep your weather-eye on the following books: great popularity is predicted for them.

Golden Dawn, by Peter B. Kyne. A society cinderella cast into the underworld by force of circumstances. A best seller.

August Strindberg, The Bedeviled Viking, By V. G. McGill. A colorful story of Strindberg, hater and worshipper of women, materialist, and seeker of Philosopher's Stone.

The Pattern of Life, by Alfred Adler. Analysis of the "problem child."

Retreat, by C. R. Benslead. A novel of 1918.

Memoirs of a Victory, by George Clemenceau. The only book written by Clemenceau himself, and the one which hastened his end.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

New Vermont Dorm

Through a lease consummated between the Vermont State Board of Education and Morris Hill of Johnson, the State Normal School will acquire "Hillhouse," a new girls' dormitory. This will double the number of students who can be accommodated in dormitories at present. "Hillhouse" will be fitted up especially for girls who wish to do co-operative cooking and serve meals.

Beginning next September a new rule will be put into effect whereby all students attending Johnson Normal School will be required to live in dormitories, unless special arrangements are made with the principal.

Student Government

Livermore Hall at Plymouth Normal School was the scene of the inauguration of Miss Marion Stearns of Nashua as governor of the school state for the second semester. There were many guests, relatives, townspeople and members of the faculty and student body present.

Pres. Ernest L. Silver presided, while Acting Secretary of State Pauline Keyser, Lancaster, conducted the ceremonies. After the newly-elected officers were inducted Miss Stearns gave an address on the student government and its work.

EXCHANGES

Nearly all the exchanges this month are old friends, and, since none of them has been radically changed in appearance or make-up, comment on each seems unnecessary. Nevertheless, the exchange editor enjoyed reading them so much that she is glad to share some of the fun.

"What are those brown spots on your vest—gravy?"
"No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."
—The Sentinel, New Haven, Conn., High School.

Teacher: Order please.
Absent-minded student: Egg sandwich.
—The Tattler, Nashua High School.

Teacher: Why is this a short story?
Pupil: Well, it's the tale of a pig, and nothing's much shorter than that.
—The Red and Black, Stevens High School.

COMMENTS OF OTHERS

Equally interesting are three comments.

"A good paper."
—The Lancastrian, Lancaster Academy and High School.

"Praise: 'Say, I think the Keene Kronicle takes the prize for school magazines. It is just full of worth while things from beginning to end, and everything is separated into departments.'"

"Blame: 'Well, I'll have to admit it is good but a few jokes would liven it up a bit.'"
—The Madisonian, Madison High School.

"Your different departments are cleverly kept."
—The Record, Montpelier, Vt., High School.

"Among the many college papers sent to us is one from the State Normal School of Keene, N. H., which is published monthly. It is very well arranged with departments covering all school activities. It is indeed a very, 'Keene Kronicle.'"
—From Brown and Gold, Haverhill, Mass.

ALUMNI REUNION
(Continued from page 1)

various activities of the school. She spoke of President Mason's efforts in securing a school camp, and of the new library which is nearing its completion. She also urged the members to come to Keene to the Tri-ennial reunion, June 14.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, it was voted to call the scholarship fund, which has now reached two hundred dollars, "The Southern New England Club Scholarship Fund." This fund will be available next year to help some worthy student at Keene Normal school. A novel and effective method of securing money for this fund and of stimulating interest in the club, was explained to those present. Fifteen alumni are to be chosen in the various districts around Boston where Keene graduates are living, and are to be known as "contact workers." As the name suggests, they will get in touch with all graduates of K. N. S. living in their district, arrange social gatherings for the purpose of adding money to this fund. They will assist the officers of the Club in making arrangements for the annual reunion and luncheon in March.

The present officers were re-elected for 1930-1931. After singing the school song, the meeting adjourned.

MISS ESTEN'S TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

It sought to emphasize the growing need, to give such training in the schools that the youth of today and the adult of tomorrow may know better how to choose wisely those things to do in his leisure.

Miss Esten speaks of the costumes as "beautiful beyond description." The music thrilled the whole audience. The magnificent settings of the various scenes in common with the well trained actors succeeded to blend realism and symbolism in such a way as to produce certain elements of unity, progression, suspense and climax.

The following day preparations for departure were made thus ending their sojourn in Atlantic City. They returned by way of the Bear Mountain Bridge over the Hudson.

GRADUATE LETTER
(Continued from page 3)

"Perhaps you would be interested to know that even though I did not take the home ec. course at K. N. S. I am now teaching seventh and eighth grade domestic science. Although there are but three in the class we have accomplished a great deal. At the close of the canning season, we had a sale of our products and were quite surprised to realize ten dollars.

"Just at present we are planning a banquet for both basketball squads, the faculty and those who so willingly furnished transportation for the teams throughout the season. It is quite a task for three Junior High people to prepare and serve a banquet to 50 people but they can do it, I know.

"I have enjoyed this year very much as I have now had an opportunity to meet, know and thus better understand the people in this community. Much pleasure has been derived from participating in several different plays and at the present time I am coaching a production for the Grange.

"Pittsburg has taught me that a person may do as little or as much as she wishes for the school and community, but the more she does, the happier she is and the better the results will be.

"Please pardon me if I have taken too much of your precious time, but I felt that I must tell you and other people in the southern part of the state that even though we are at the 'Top Notch,' we are striving, and actually are accomplishing something."

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM
(Continued from page 3)

should be a student enterprise and if this is felt by the members much progress may be made.

With our fraternities, dormitories, clubs could we not here at Keene co-operate with the class room which develops habits, skills, and attitudes in terms of uses of knowledges and vocation training, and add to this skill in leadership?

—H. D. Carle.

Don: You'll ruin your stomach gulping down those sandwiches whole.

Duke: Oh that's all right, it won't show with my vest on.

KEENE KRONICLE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 1

Keene, N. H., June 14, 1930

No. 7

NEW K. N. S. LIBRARY BUILDING
IS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT MASON
Vocational Building Will Bear the Name of Retiring
Commissioner Butterfield, by Vote of the State
Board of Education

The governor and council at their meeting in Concord, Wednesday, October 30, approved plans of the state board of education for further remodeling the Ball house, and the building of an addition 72 feet long and 36 feet wide for library purposes at Keene Normal school, at an approximate cost of \$18,000 for the building; and an additional sum for furnishings and equipment.

This action taken by the state is in keeping with the recommendations of the special legislative committee of educators who studied all phases of Normal school development at Keene and Plymouth with the following report:

Committee's Report

"The library facilities of both Keene and Plymouth are pathetically and tragically inadequate. Nothing is more conducive to the broadening of the outlook and the strengthening of the intellectual reserves on which a teacher must constantly draw than the opportunity provided during the years of training by an ample and well-stocked library. We believe that the state could make no better investment than by providing adequate library facilities for its two normal schools."

The chief use to which the addition will be devoted is that of a reading room. The Ball house is on Main street opposite the school and was formerly used for dormitory purposes.

The extension is on the southwest side of the house and one story, 15 feet high, with a basement for a class-room and a room for textbooks.

The reading room has bookcases on four sides, reading tables and seating accommodations for 100 students.

The old Ball house on Main street opposite the main campus which was recently converted into a modern library building through the efforts of Pres. Wallace E. Mason, with Commissioner Butterfield and members of the state board of education, has been fittingly named the Mason library. It is a testimonial to the forward look of Pres. Mason not only in caring for the needs of the school in this much-needed phase of educational development but in generally looking out for the physical welfare of the school in its several buildings.

The state board of education at their spring meeting in Keene not only thus honored Pres. Mason but also paid tribute to Commissioner Butterfield who retires in September to accept a similar position in Connecticut. They named the vocational building on Winchester street, rear of Fiske hall, the Butterfield vocational building. They officially named the domestic science building, the Nathan Blake house, and the old Thayer and Collins houses in the rear of Huntress dormitory were named Sullivan and Cheshire cottages for Sullivan and Cheshire counties.

Maj. Robert T. Kingsbury of Keene, was a member of the state board of education, chairman of a special committee studying the needs of the school as regards library facilities.

STUDENTS LOOK FORWARD TO
CLOSING GRADUATION PROGRAM
Seniors Have Already Lived the Joy of Banquet and
Ball—Now Enter Last Week to be Filled With
Many Lasting Memories

With the senior class banquet, the annual school picnic and the commencement ball, things of the past, pleasant memories of these and other events linger in the hearts and minds of all. The 1930 graduates will look forward to the remaining program of the final week of school, which will be crowded with many happy hours.

Parents, friends of the school, former teachers, alumni and all other interested persons are invited to join in these closing ceremonies as follows:

Sunday, June 15—3 p. m., Baccalaureate address, gymnasium, Rev. Austin H. Reed.

Monday, June 16—8 p. m., concert by combined musical clubs of Normal school and Keene High school, gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 17—7 p. m., "sing out," on the campus.

Friday, June 20—3 p. m., class day exercises, planting of the ivy, on the campus; 8 p. m., commencement play, "Taming of the Shrew," gymnasium.

Saturday, June 21—10.30 a. m., commencement exercises, Colonial theatre.

The other members of the state board working with Maj. Kingsbury in the study of this matter were James A. Wellman of Manchester, Mrs. Alice S. Harriman of Laconia, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins of Concord.

Maj. Kingsbury, Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield and Pres. Wallace E. Mason composed a committee to carry out the plans.

The addition will permit special departmental uses of the Ball house, provide a work room, a children's literature room, and reference rooms on the first floor, a museum and a room for books relating to music, drawing, painting, etc., on the second floor.

(Continued on page 7)

JAMES N. PRINGLE WILL
TAKE MR. BUTTERFIELD'S
PLACE AS COMMISSIONER
Deputy Since 1918 Is Given
Unanimous Vote of the State
Board of Education

James Nelson Pringle, deputy commissioner of education since 1918, was unanimously elected commissioner at a meeting of the state board of education. Mr. Pringle will succeed Ernest W. Butterfield who resigned to accept the position of commissioner in Connecticut, and will take up his new duties September 1.

Mr. Pringle was born Dec. 2, 1874, in Ryegate, Vt. He graduated from St. Johnsbury, Vt., academy, and Phillips Andover academy in 1894. He received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth in 1897. He was a classmate of Mr. Butterfield at Dartmouth. He served as headmaster of Hillsboro High school 1897-99 and at Sharon, Mass., 1899-1909, as district superintendent of schools in East Jaffrey from 1909 to 1912, superintendent of schools in Portsmouth from 1912-1918, and deputy commissioner since that time.

On November 24, 1909, Mr. Pringle married Eva L. Robbins of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Pringle is a member of St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. M., Portsmouth.

FOUR YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Lawrence C. Cornwell)

We are about to complete a four year's journey.

"When you have seen a year, you have seen all, the show but recommences. Check up your balance-sheet with life, not by the calendar but by achievements.

It would be unnecessary to record in print a detailed history of our first three years at K. N. S. Those hours of study, intermingled with activities, are so deeply imbedded that one need not recall them here. Let us turn to the Senior year where all have undergone the real test of our profession.

This, our last year, has been one of endeavor, practice teaching in the communities of the state aided by a half year of study and guidance at our school. Every student carries away memories of the practice school, problems of every description, the solving of which form a sound basis for the work of coming years. Nor have we neglected outside activities, for without them we could hardly call our work a success.

Back at school we have worked hard in the class room to ever maintain the standards for which the seniors must qualify. We have not been content to stop there, but to take part in all the activities in which the school has been concerned. Remember, if you will, such occasions as the Second Annual Homecoming, the Mid-year Ball, the Senior Play, Scholarship Day and the May Festival. These good times are suggested in order that you may link up with them the many other activities in which you individually have taken part.

Last of all comes our graduation, with its impressive exercises and parting of many friends upon the crossroads of life. In the words of Richard Hovey:

"You to the left and I to the right.

For the ways of men must sever—

And it well may be forever. But whether we meet or whether we part

(For our ways are past our knowing)

A Pledge from the heart to its fellow heart.

On the ways we all are going! Here's luck! For we know not where we are going.

Whether we win or whether we lose

With the hands that life is dealing,

It is not we nor the hands we choose

But the fall of the cards that's sealing.

There's a fate in love and a fate in fight,

And the best of us all go under—

And whether we're wrong or whether we're right,

We win, sometimes, to our wonder.

Here's luck! That we may not yet go under.

With a steady swing and an open brow

We have tramped the ways together,

But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now

In the Fiend's own night for weather;

And whether we bleed or whether we smile

In the leagues that lie before us

The ways of life are many a mile

And the dark of Fate is o'er us.

Here's luck! And a cheer for the dark before us!

You to the left and I to the right,

For the ways of men must sever,

And it well may be for a day and a night.

And it well may be forever! But whether we live or whether we die

(For the end is past our knowing)

Here's two hundred frank hearts and the open sky,

Be a fair or an ill wind blowing Here's luck!

In the teeth of all winds blowing!"

—Lawrence C. Cornwell.

"Red" Noble: Why don't you eat baked potato skins? They'll make your hair curly.

M. Foley: Never got into the habit. My ancestors left Ireland before the potato famine.

THREE YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Dean Hall)

Three long years have passed, but as a day, a brief episode in life, yet so impressive and so important that our future success as educators and teachers revolves about our efforts and accomplishments during this period. How can we know or have a vision of our future? Only by doing our tasks intelligently and by spending our time wisely.

Histories are written to guide and direct, to relate mistakes, and also brilliant achievements, and to serve as guides for those who follow. Has the three year class any errors to be used as guides? Yes, but our pride and diplomacy keep them from our history. Our modesty also hides our brilliant achievements and therefore, though our history cannot be used as a moral precedent, it can be used as a means of relating a few of the events of the past three years.

We entered our Alma Mater as individuals from various types of communities and were buffeted by the age old problem of getting acquainted and adjusting ourselves to a new environment. The verdant campus with its trees, beautiful flowers, sunken gardens and tennis courts afforded a very fitting background for our social complexities. After weeks of incessant struggling with numerous problems we launched on our professional career in earnest.

Along with our scholastic life many outside activities afforded much amusement and pleasure. The numerous clubs, the fraternities, and organizations of every type added greatly to our social education as well as to our enjoyment. The more important events of the year as: the midyear ball, the Manchester Masquerade May Festival, and the Senior Play were greatly enjoyed and were very important factors in our education. The first episode of our history ended, presenting not a group of individuals but rather a group of socialized students.

The new year brought nothing new or different, our life is reckoned not by the milestones of time, but by the breadth of experience and growth of character. The pursuing of differ-

ent studies however, tended to widen our perspective and in a great many cases shattered our previous objectives founded on an unstable basis. Our mental attitudes were severely dealt with during this period, many being changed and others perhaps less subject to vibration remained stable. However we managed to finish the years as brilliantly as the first.

At this point in our history we must express our sincere regrets in losing a number of our members. They deemed it wiser to pursue the four year course and thus left our class much more depleted than at the close of the previous term.

Our last year might well be termed the year of lesson plans, or practice teaching, or the separation of friends. Of course the class was divided into numerous groups, many being sent to other localities for their teaching.

The social events of this year afforded us the chance to meet the members of our class and to discuss our professional problems. The opening of the Wallace E. Mason Library was indeed an important event of the year. The need of such an ample library has long been felt and it was a great pleasure to have the opportunity to enjoy it before leaving K. N. S.

Our graduation will be as a climax to our three brief years of professional training and study. We must venture forth by ourselves, and discover for ourselves how profitably we have spent our time at Keene.

ART DEPARTMENT

The Junior High School in Brockton, Mass., brings to the attention the splendid work which they have done in the line of art. The selected pupils' work at first in pastel, pencil, etc., from colorful still life of fruits and vegetables. Working from such a problem enables the student to acquire some knowledge of proper color and compositions. After a time the more advanced pupils work in charcoal.

TWO YEAR CLASS HISTORY

(By Jocelyn F. Johnson)

In the fall of 1928 on a typical New England day, 117 innocent, wide-eyed freshmen arrived on Keene Normal School campus. We came, saw and wondered what it was all about.

In the rush of registration, caught in jams and what have you, we became intermingled with our schoolmates. The upperclassmen, remembering perhaps their first day at Normal School, stood nearby with a real K. N. S. smile ready to help us and keep us from going under.

On the following Saturday was the picnic at the "Rec"—a day which seemed to us a lifesaver. From that day on we were a part of the school. After a day of dancing, swimming and fun we went back to our "dorms" full of hot-dogs, ice cream cones and hopes that we might be a worthy part of the school.

It took only a short time to become oriented in our various classes and we began to think of the serious side of the profession we had chosen. A few weeks of work and real study before the time came when we were the privileged class to be on campus at the first Annual Home-Coming. The rally on campus, the hockey game and football game did a great deal to instill real school-spirit into our hearts. Then the Manchester Masquerade as a "night-cap," in the new Spaulding Gymnasium. The first Homecoming was indeed a success and maybe we weren't proud to point to the differently decorated dormitories and name them off to our friends and at the same time calling "Hi" to some other Keenite across the campus. For now we were a necessary part of the school.

Up until Christmas we settled down to work, trying, with the help of our instructors to get as much as we could out of the course. Mingled with our work were entertainments of one sort or another and activities in the "dorms", some of which we'll always remember.

Then off for Christmas vacation—a period of two weeks at our respective homes and, as we thought "giving our families a treat" for somehow or

- FOUR YEAR**
1. Most popular — Ronald Nutter.
 2. Best dressed—Hortense Peabody.
 3. Peppiest—Grace Horr.
 4. Most attractive—Dorothy Frost.
 5. Most studious — Ellen Whitehill.
 6. Most athletic—Hortense Peabody.
 7. Best musician—Herman Erwin.
 8. Sweetest—Mary Flanders.
 9. Best natured—"Laurie" Cornwell.
 10. Busiest—Ronald Nutter.
 11. Wittiest—Gertrude Up-ton.
 12. Neatest—Dorothy Smith.
 13. Pluckiest—Hebert Bou-telle.
 14. Most original — Louise Sanborn.
 15. Most dignified—"Dot" Moberg.
 16. Jolliest—Stuart Kings-bury.
 17. Most accommodating—Dorothy Kingsbury.
 18. Most responsible—Doris McConnell.
 19. Best sport—Molly Ruth-erford.
 20. Best dancer—Margaret Potter.
 21. Most modest—Margaret Maxfield.
 22. Squarest—Virginia Fair-banks.
 23. Frankest—Olive Hous-ton.
 24. Inseparables — Mary Flanders and Louise Sanborn.
 25. Most versatile—"Laurie" Cornwell.
 26. Most intellectual—Caro-lyn Parker.
 27. Most respected—"Dot" Moberg.
 28. Class toreator—Joseph Ham.
 29. Most talkative—Dorothy Frost.
 30. Quietest—Ethel Wright.

other we felt rather important now.

After the Xmas vacation we put away our toys and childish things and studied for our Mid-year exams. And how we studied.

Then the Mid-year Ball—the big dance of the year and we were given a chance to show our friends from outside that here we knew how to do things up right.

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

- THREE YEAR**
1. Most popular—"Billy" Burke.
 2. Best dressed—Fanny Lucien.
 3. Peppiest—Grace Horr.
 4. Most attractive—Elizabeth Allen.
 5. Most studious — "Dot" Hardy.
 6. Most athletic—John Con-rad.
 7. Best musician — George Chase.
 8. Sweetest — "Betty" Fletcher.
 9. Best natured—Ruth Put-nam.
 10. Busiest—"Dick" Erwin.
 11. Wittiest—"Phil" King.
 12. Neatest—"Zeke" Shuff.
 13. Pluckiest—Barbara Lew-is.
 14. Most original—"Pete" Fay.
 15. Most dignified—"Midge" Fay.
 16. Jolliest—"Tillie" Jones.
 17. Most accommodating—"Fritz" Blood.
 18. Most responsible—Vera Hamblet.
 19. Best sport—"Charlie" Stevens.
 20. Best dancer—Fanny Lucien.
 21. Most modest — Mary Lundigan.
 22. Squarest—"Zeke" Shuff.
 23. Frankest—"Jim" Armstrong.
 24. Inseparables—The Fay Sisters.
 25. Most versatile—Eunice Williams.
 26. Most intellectual—Lucille Underwood.
 27. Most respected—George Chase.
 28. Class toreator—Harold Fenerty.
 29. Most talkative—"Dick" Erwin.
 30. Quietest—"Bunny" Bon-nette.

From Mid-years until Commencement time, with the exception of the May Festival here in Keene and a few entertainments, was a period of more work and when June came we left with the feeling that our first year at Keene was a success.

We returned in 1929 with a few "specials" added to our list and a few of our former class-mates missing. We returned this time to conquer.

- TWO YEAR**
1. Most popular — "Gin" Leary.
 2. Best dressed—"Jimmy" Hird.
 3. Peppiest—"Et" McComb.
 4. Most attractive — "Jo" Roy.
 5. Most studious — Luella Smith.
 6. Most athletic — Janice Kimball.
 7. Best musician — "Nell" Fleming.
 8. Sweetest—Ethel Baldwin.
 9. Best natured — "Peg" Hale.
 10. Busiest—Mabel Plante.
 11. Wittiest — "Ede" Mc-Leod.
 12. Neatest—"Bud" Shee-han.
 13. Pluckiest—"Joce" John-son.
 14. Most original — Ann Tankard.
 15. Most dignified — Helen Crosby.
 16. Jolliest—"Paulie" Elli-son.
 17. Most accommodating—Evelyn Hills.
 18. Most responsible—Virgie Kuzmich.
 19. Best sport—"Dot" Mol-ler.
 20. Best dancer — "Mae" Joyal.
 21. Most modest—Audrey Burroughs.
 22. Squarest — "Winnie" Hall.
 23. Frankest—"Min" Gatti.
 24. Inseparables — Thelma Hoyt and Alice Watts.
 25. Most versatile—"Syb" Moulson.
 26. Most intellectual—"Peg" Harrington.
 27. Most respected—"Eve" Dexter.
 28. Class toreator—"Dot" Joyal.
 29. Most talkative—"Betty" Anderson.
 30. Quietest—Muriel Gunn.

We were a bit more serious and a bit more dignified because now we were the "high and mighty" Seniors. How long we were high and mighty we won't state but just ask the girls who were out teaching the first nine and they will give you a good idea.

(Continued on page 7)

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published on the first Wednesday of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N. H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Members of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This issue is dedicated to the alumni who have returned for the triennial reunion, and to the graduating seniors.

Faculty advisor, Harry B. Preston. Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan. Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31. News editor, Miss Nella A. Morin, Berlin, '30. Business and circulation manager, Donovan H. Stevens, Franklin, '31. Assistant business and circulation managers, Harry Arnold, Keene, '31; Miss Evelyn Buskey, Keene, '30; Miss Lois Pitcher, Keene, post graduate. Boys sport editors, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32; William Ladieu, Newport, '31. Girls sports editors, Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, '30; Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, '31; Miss Eunice E. Williams, Haverhill, Mass., '30. School exchange editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Laconia, '31. New Hampshire schools and general educational editor, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, Claremont, '30. Mechanic arts editor, Ronald E. Nutter, Dover, '30. Practise school editor, Miss Marion Burke, Manchester, '30. Music editors, George S. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., '30; Miss Amalie W. Smith, Keene, '30. Home economics editor, Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, '31. Newspaper exchange editor, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown, '31; Earl Smith, Newfields, '31. Art editor, Miss Stella E. Tosi, Rutland, Vt., '30. Fraternity editors, Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook, '31, Kappa Delta Phi; Laurence Cornwell, Winchendon, Mass., '30, Alpha Pi Tau. Club editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '31; Miss Luella Smith, Brattleboro, '30. Alumni editor, Miss Virgie Kuzmich, Claremont, '30. Mail bag editor, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31. Library editor, Miss Kathryn D. Park, Montpelier, Vt., '31.

COMMENCEMENT

Law exams are over, measurements have been taken for caps and gowns. Commencement invitations are here and Dad's beginning to get the bills for tea gowns and accessories. The Seniors realize more acutely each day that they've reached the last lap of their stay at K. N. S.

Already the traditional commencement activities have been started and the graduating class has experienced the satisfaction of having a May Party, a Senior Faculty Reception, and a Banquet all given exclusively in their honor. In accordance with the custom of all Keene Normal activities, attempts were made to have these occasions more successful than in the years previously. And the Seniors, although they may be a little prejudiced, claim there is no doubt as to the outcome.

In the few short weeks that remain, the whole school is taking upon itself the responsibility for giving the senior class the happiest time possible. Plans have been made for a class picnic, a Senior dance, a Triennial Reunion at the

School Camp, Baccalaureate services, a most memorable last chapel, the best beloved of all—Rose night—a Musicale, and as a grand finale Class Day, the Commencement Play, and the graduation exercises.

Perhaps only those of us who have known this class longest can fully appreciate just how much they have grown to mean to the school, but all of us who have made friends can fully realize just how much we shall miss them. And so to the same extent that we shall miss you, we extend our best wishes—both for these last few days at K. N. S. and for the successful years of teaching before you.

—Katherine Park.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

How would you enjoy having a few championship athletic teams represent K. N. S. next year? With the wealth of material which is evident it is not in the least impossible. What we lack you'll admit is the proper spirit. To have teams who can boast real victories (in black and white) instead of these so called moral victories depends upon the support of the school. This doesn't apply

THE OLD ORDER
CHANGETH

Keene Normal School will never be the same again.

Next year all the Seniors will be gone and hundreds of fresh faces, hundreds of youngsters just graduated from high school will take their place. They will go through their years of school here, making a Keene Normal strong and fine and perhaps better—but it won't be our Keene Normal.

Next year the school will have lost the friendly helpful interest of Commissioner Butterfield. He has our best wishes and congratulations for his success, and we welcome Mr. Pringle as his successor—but this school and the schools of the state will never be the same again.

Next year there will be many new faces on the stage during chapel periods. We are glad that the yearly turnover in the teaching force keeps us modern and progressive but we miss every teacher who goes. There is no doubt that next year's Freshmen, through the faculty, will know a different Keene Normal from the one we knew.

Next year the Kronicle will start its second year. No longer shall praise of it be qualified thus: "Good for the first volume," nor its faults be excused with "Of course this is only the first year." We must stand alone henceforth and we shall accept praise and censure honestly and bravely.

We repeat our theme—that it will be a new Keene Normal that the Kronicle reflects next year. If we have seemed to shed tears over our changing school in these paragraphs, please forget it. We know of but one conclusion—here's to change and progress; here's luck to the new Keene Normal School.

to the athletic teams only but to the debating team and every organization in the school.

Why don't we start the first thing next fall and educate the freshmen into the right attitude and spirit? It is true most of us didn't receive that kind of education but look at the things we have missed! Think this over seriously, and give the editors of the Kronicle suggestions which can be printed in the first fall issues.

—John Hobson.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Mabel R. Brown, secretary, Miss Inez M. Vaughan, supervisor of the practice schools, and Miss Martha E. Randall, of the English department, attended the fifth annual Eastern States conference of Normal schools and teacher's colleges at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. Miss Vaughn, who is regent of Ashuelot chapter, D. A. R., went on for a week to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the national organization.

During the late spring the members of the Household arts department under the direction of Miss Marion M. MacDonald, teacher of cooking, have been busy with practical projects in entertaining. They prepared and served the refreshments at a tea given in Huntress on one of the days of the Keene Music festival, cooperated with one of the local Women's clubs in a tea in the same place on the occasion of the meeting of New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in this city, and also served a luncheon for a meeting of alumnae of Smith college, at Blake house. Much favorable comment was heard for the work of the young ladies. On several of these occasions they were assisted by a group of young men students.

Deputy Commissioner Walter M. May of the State department of education was at the school during the week of May 10, at which time he made the annual inspection of the classes in the institution.

Mrs. Bessie Thurber Reed, head of the art department did not return to school after the late spring recess. Her place as instructor has been taken by Mrs. Frank H. Blackington, Jr., who formerly held the position.

K. N. S. GREETINGS

The normal students welcome Mr. Pringle to his post and extend well wishes to Mr. Butterfield in his new undertaking, and are glad to share in the faith of the educational authorities of New Hampshire and Connecticut in the qualifications of these two men.

TO NEXT YEAR STUDENTS

"Keene Normal school has always encouraged the formation of clubs, meeting the recreational need of every student. Whether you are fond of dramatics, music, debating, hobby, there is a place awaiting you in club life. Sometimes entering students are tempted by these activities to join as many clubs as they can possibly get into. Let us caution you against any such proceeding. Choose the major club and perhaps a minor club which appeals to you, to which you can give the most, and try for those. In some cases you might undertake three but that is not advisable. Each club is alive, and expects new members to take an active part in its year's program. It has been necessary to drop some students from clubs of their choice when academic work has fallen below standard. This procedure is embarrassing to students and faculty alike; do your share in avoiding it."

CLASS CUTS

"This is a professional school and work comes before play. It is well for entering students to forget the vague idea they have picked up from college friends that classes are optional, in other words, a good movie is more important than a last hour class in English. Class cuts are strictly forbidden and for every three un-excused absences, one credit is detracted from the course. It is easy to see that good class work may be brought down to a failure by those un-excused absences. Even the thrill of the movie vanishes then. In a few short weeks the program can be memorized with no reference to possible convenient cuts. In two, three, or four years you will find that a five or six hour day is yours with no possible excuse for stolen pleasure. Acclimate yourself to this strenuous life, then the plunge will not seem so bad."

R. Putnam: Gee, I haven't been home for over two weeks!

D. Whitney—(heavy sarcasm): Tough! That must be the longest time you've ever spent in one place.

R. P.: Oh, no. I went to chapel one Monday.

Doings of the Alumni

1916

Mrs. Alfred Whittemore, nee Julia Applin, '16, is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Applin, in Keene. Mrs. Whittemore lives in Chicago.

1925

Miss Eleanor Gerrish Humphreys, '25, of Waltham, Mass., recently spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson of Keene.

1927

Miss Estella Tower of New Boston, graduate in '27, and former teacher in the Roosevelt school kindergarten in Keene, died in Manchester on May 26. Miss Tower was a graduate of the two-year elementary course and had spent the past year living at home and teaching there.

1928

Miss Norma Atwood of Marlboro, '28, has accepted a position in Keene. Miss Atwood has been teaching in Marlboro. Miss Marion White, '28, of Exeter, who has been teaching in Troy has accepted a position in Lexington, Mass. She will supervise departmental work in English in the grade schools.

1929

Announcement is made of the coming marriage in June of Ralph A. Fisher of Milford and Miss Marion E. French of Merrimack, teacher at the high school at Marlboro. The young people are negotiating the purchase of a house in Milford, and Mr. Fisher is in the dairy business.

KNOX-COLEMAN

Miss Doris A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coleman of Rutland, Vt., graduate of Keene Normal school in 1927, and Albert L. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Knox of Milford, Mass., were married Thursday, June 5, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. E. Craig, in Shirley, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Boicourt, pastor of the United church of Shirley.

The bride was formerly supervisor of music in Westminster, Vt. The bridegroom has completed the Bachelor of Arts course at Boston university and will graduate June 16, with distinction in mathematics. He is a member of Lambda fraternity and is a Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter the graduate school of arts and sciences of Harvard university in the fall and also serve as assistant instructor of physics in Boston university.

After a wedding trip through New Hampshire and Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in their newly furnished apartment, Front street, Shirley, Mass.

Cop: Who broke that window pane?

Kid: Mother did, but it was dad's fault for running in front of it.

Judge: If you didn't steal this \$3,000 where did it come from?

Prisoner: Yer honor, it's my life savings from Listerine tooth paste.

Subscription Coupon

Business Manager,
Keene KRONICLE,
Normal School,
Keene, N. H.

Enclosed find fifty cents (\$50) for which please enter my subscription to the KEENE KRONICLE for the year 1930-1931.

Signed

Address

..... class

(Detach and mail with your remittance).

TWO FORMER MEMBERS
OF K. N. S. FACULTY WED

Word has been received of the marriage on May 30 of Miss Natalie Hodgdon, former instructor in nature study in Keene Normal school, to Shirley Pollard, a former instructor in the Central Junior High school.

The ceremony was performed at the summer home of the bride's parents by Bishop Birney of the Methodist church. He was the officiating clergyman at the wedding of the bride's parents 30 years ago.

Since leaving Keene Normal school Mrs. Pollard has been head of the nature study department in the Worcester, Mass., Normal school. Mr. Pollard is an instructor in mechanic arts in Newton, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hudson of Keene and Mrs. Hudson's sister, Miss Doris Frost, were among the guests at the wedding.

ALUMNI MESSAGE

The Kronicle editor would like to hear from some of the older alumni next year. You must be doing something worth while. New Hampshire is interested in your educational experiments. Your fellow graduates and present students are interested in your personal welfare whether in professional or home life.

The Kronicle can be made a big asset to alumni and to all New Hampshire as well as the school. Will you do your bit to share in making this a bigger and better publication.

IN APPRECIATION

The boys of the Shedd house greatly appreciate the hospitality and help given them by Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchcock during their stay at the house.

Studies, work and play have been equally divided and have brought excellent results for their endeavor.

The boys have enjoyed their stay and the home-like atmosphere so well under Dean and Mrs. Hitchcock's supervision that they hope they may be able to return in September.

VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING for FUTURE TEACHERS at K. N. S.

THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS

Another chapter of the book—baseball has been written on the sands of time. This was an interesting episode, but not as successful as our material promised.

The first game with Lawrence Academy was discouraging. After "Tip" Feehan struck out seventeen men we had to fumble enough balls to cost us the game. The errors were undoubtedly due to the lack of our playing facilities and the numerous five o'clock classes.

We derived more benefit from the game with K. U. A., as we didn't have to admit the victory a moral one. In this game a new lineup was in evidence.

When Fitchburg came to play us they were disappointed with our diamond and nothing seemed to suit them. We'll make better connections next time we play them.

Bridgewater had no license to defeat us. Our coaches were a little disappointed with our poor exhibition of baseball.

Although we were humiliated by Lawrence Academy in our second game with them we more than made up for it by defeating the strong Dartmouth varsity second team. "That," the fans said, "was a real game!"

K. U. A. had to bow to us again in our second game with them.

The freshmen enjoyed an interesting game with "Bus" Hamel's West Lebanon slug-gers. The freshmen led up until the last inning. This gave Coach Webb and Coach Palmer an opportunity to size up varsity material.

Keene Normal Opponents
Keene Normal—1.

Lawrence Academy—7
Keene Normal—14.

K. U. A.—3
Keene Normal—8.

Fitchburg Normal—6
Keene Normal—2.

Bridgewater Normal—6
Keene Normal—6.

Lawrence Academy—22

TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Drenan's tennis stars have had a fair degree of success this year. There are several matches left to be played as this report goes to the press. With the exception of the first match the team has been intact throughout the entire season.

Keene lost their first game of the season to New Hampton 4 to 1. The big gun for New Hampton tried out and made the Mexican Davis cup team.

Farmington Normal, champions of the state of Maine, defeated the normals on their first trip 5 to 0.

The Stearns School athletes of Mount Vernon were happily (for us) surprised when our men defeated them by 4 to 1.

We were a little disappointed to have to bow to the Worcester Commerce high school, but as the score 4 to 2 indicates the contest was a close, hard fought one.

The tennis team, when they traveled to Bridgewater Normal with the baseball team made a little better showing than the baseball men and won their matches 4 to 0.

Captain Fennerty's men showed their superiority by defeating the Keene High School to the tune of 4 to 1.

It was unfortunate that we had to accept Fitchburg Normals forfeit. We would rather defeat them by playing.

Keene Normal—5,
Dartmouth Varsity 2nds—4

Keene Normal—8,
K. U. A.—5

Keene Normal—9
Tilton—11

Freshmen, Keene Normal—8,
West Lebanon High—10

School spirit depends largely on the attitude of its faculty members. Mr. Palmer realizing the morale of athletics offered his services to Coach Webb and the baseball squad. Mr. Palmer, an excellent catcher himself and a true lover of the game has done much in making our season successful.

SPRING HOCKEY TRAINING HAS VALUABLE RESULTS

The Call for spring hockey recruits met a generous response, both from the enthusiasts of former seasons and from a great number of beginners, most of whom have already proved their mettle by persisting even on the hottest of days. Much time has been devoted to the fundamentals and technique of the game, so that the candidates for squad next fall will have a fairly good background knowledge of field hockey. It is hoped that the graduating members of last fall's squad will meet this team before school closes, for it looks as though they might present some good opposition. In any case, this leads us to predict a very successful season for captain-elect Dorothy Ing-ham and her squad next fall. We, who are leaving, wish here to extend our best wishes to them.

FIRST ATTEMPT IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT K. N. S.

The boys of the school, interested in running, sponsored a cross-country run of five miles. The race was held one Saturday morning in April. An added attraction was the appearance of the premier runner Clarence DeMar. He gave the entire field a two minute handicap and then started out at an exceedingly hot pace to overtake them.

His strongest competitor was Stanley Adamanderes, whom he over took and passed with about half a mile to go. There were about twelve runners competing and they all finished.

Mr. DeMar is to be commended for arousing such enthusiastic interest in the sport. Through his recommendation, Dosehovich and Adamanderes competed in the Lynn ten mile road race and they both were in the first thirty, out of a field of over one hundred-fifty. Mr. DeMar, true to form, came in first.

It is rather interesting and entertaining to watch the men students playing scrub on the campus after supper.

MISS WAITE AND MISS HOWE HAVE COACHING POSITIONS

We are pleased to hear that Miss Mildred I. Waite, Cortland, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor J. Howe, Waltham, Mass., two girls from Boston School of Physical Education, each of whom did eighteen weeks of practice teaching here this year have positions for next year. Miss Waite is to be situated in Pittsfield, Mass., while Miss Howe has signed a contract to act as instructor in physical education in the schools of Brattleboro, Vt. We are hoping that being so near Keene they will come around to see us frequently and we are wishing them the greatest success in their work.

Miss Eleanor J. Howe, Waltham, Mass., who was the cadet from Boston School of Physical Education for the last semester was obliged to leave us the latter part of May to take a position as an assistant in swimming at Camp Kineowatha, the Boston School camp in Wilton, Me. Much regret was felt by everyone when this became known, but as has been said before, "there's no loss without some small gain." Miss Freida Frey, Utica, N. Y., also a member of this year's graduating class of Boston School came to finish out the year with us. She comes to us with high recommendations and we feel certain that her coaching abilities, particularly in tennis and field hockey are going to be a great asset to the department.

Boys' Sport Notes

Don't forget the fact that cheers and songs are constantly changing from year to year. Why not hunt or make up some this summer and bring them back with you next fall? The football team and the hockey team is going to get lots of support and the supporters will certainly need something new.

We are assured of getting some bleachers for our athletic field. President Mason is studying the situation and we can be sure of action, but it means we will have to help. Are you game?

CHARLOTTE NIMS OF KEENE TO ENTER TENNIS FINALS

Miss Charlotte Nims of Keene was winner of the first semi-finals in girls' tennis, winning three matches, the last round against Miss Dorothy R. Moberg of Concord, defeating the Capital city girl 6-0, 6-1. Miss Nims by her victory is scheduled to enter the finals, meeting the winner in the second semi-finals between Miss Hortense O. Peabody of Berlin and the runner-up between Miss Janice C. Kimball, Chester, Vt. and Miss Barbara Wolcott, Claremont.

In the first round Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, defeated Miss Elizabeth Aldrich of Keene, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Miss Hilda Wolcott, Claremont, defeated Miss Mary Perkins of Berlin, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Nims defeated Miss Doris B. Wilson, Concord, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Janice C. Kimball, Chester, Vt., defeated Miss Josephine Pickett, Keene, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Barbara Wolcott, Claremont, defeated Miss Helen Ayer, Keene, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Miss Sarah McKinney, Berlin, defeated Miss Claris E. Head, Gorham, 6-0, 8-6. Miss Moberg and Miss Hortense O. Peabody, Berlin, drew byes.

In the second round Miss Moberg defeated Miss Jerauld, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Peabody defeated Miss McKinney 6-3, 6-0. Miss Kimball and Miss B. Wolcott have yet to play their second round as Miss Wolcott has an injured foot.

KEENE NORMAL STUDENTS ARE PROUD OF DE MAR

We, of Keene Normal, should consider ourselves honored, to have in our midst such a dignitary as Clarence DeMar. After being considered all through by experts, he again captured first place in the hardest of all grinds, the B. A. Marathon. This was Mr. DeMar's seventh victory along this route and he made it in close to record time, outdistancing all competitors.

He was tendered continual ovations in and around Boston, after his victory and Keene welcomed him back with a huge reception of townspeople on the common. Mayor Carey presented him with a silver plaque as a testimonial of the people.

(Continued on page 8)

MAIL BAG

Keene Normal is not the only place where students are taught to think for themselves, accept responsibilities and carry them out. This very thing is being followed out at the Central High, Manchester, Corey Building. Is this not a fine plan for High School students?

In Manchester the Schoolmaster's club of the School Department launched active plans for a two night's minstrel show with a view to establishing a fund from which emergency assistance will be available for needy students at colleges. The cast will be composed entirely of men, the majority of them teachers. A fine idea.

(Continued from page 1)

The present house also provides living room accommodations, a suite for Miss Vryling W. Buffum, librarian, and Miss Truesdale, assistant.

Catalogue Books

The new school library, which was formerly Ball House, is now open for the use of all students. Although the plans are not completed, the work is progressing rapidly and individual attention is given to all students.

The library offers better facilities for study, both in room-accommodation and in the larger number of texts and reference books than were possible last year. Five thousand dollars worth of new literature was procured last summer and have been catalogued and placed at the disposal of the students.

Both Miss Buffum, librarian and Miss Elwyn L. Truesdale, graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University, assistant librarian have spent a great deal of time and effort in the arrangement of the library, and the Kronicle on behalf of the student-body wishes to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation of their works.

Miss Ellen Whitehall, '29, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Ralph Linton '29, of Washington and Sprague W. Drenan of the faculty and other instructors have assisted the librarians.

N. H. SCHOOL NOTES

It seems that Litchfield people do not intend to neglect educational matters. In proof of this one may view the work which has already been begun on a new two-room grammar school. This school is to be erected on the site of a former grammar school which was leveled by fire this last February 6.

Rob Roy Peery, who is director of his own school of music at Salisbury, N. C., has been awarded \$1,000 as a prize for the musical setting for Hovey's poem, "Our Leige Lady, Dartmouth". The contest was open to anyone, the sale stipulation being that the composition, if accepted, should become the property of Dartmouth College.

(Continued from page 3)

The one out-standing feature of this year has seemed to be our practice teaching. We learn by doing and we did and learned. Our eighteen weeks out will never be forgotten and what a feeling it was to say very casually to some underclassman, "Oh, I'm out teaching now". It really meant something to each of us and if ever at loss for subjects of conversation try Huntress or Fiske any night but Monday and you'll learn plenty about teaching that isn't in books.

This winter too, Mid-year Ball, athletics and various activities took up our spare time and before we realized it June and all the Commencement activities were upon us. A feeling of happiness because we are now starting out on our own, a feeling of sadness at leaving friends that two years have made very dear and a multitude of memories of Keene Normal School.

And now the class of 1930 has a group of 99 teachers ready to prove their mettle, to practice what they were taught and to be leaders in their profession.

"To that far line where earth awaits the skies,
Adventure On—There lies your enterprise."

—Jocelyn Faith Johnson.

SCHOOL EXCHANGES

"The Interlude" from the Central Senior High School of South Bend, Ind., is a very modern and enterprising publication, as its membership in Quill and Scroll and in their state School Press Association proves. The illustrations and department headings are attractive. News of school organizations is very complete.

We all feel quite proud of what Hampstead High School where many of our seniors have been practice-teaching is doing in publishing "The Trumpet". The short editorials are on subjects very likely to interest the school. The page of Junior High notes is a good idea.

The "Stratfordian" is a rather unusual type of paper, consisting of two mimeographed pages. It certainly contains two cents' worth of school news.

"The Lakonian" has a rather good long editorial in its March issue written by the brother of one of the Sophomore girls here. The dedication to Mr. John S. Gilman is praiseworthy.

In none of our exchanges have we found any cuts better than those heading the departments in the Manchester High School "Oracle".

THE GREEN DOOR.

Anyone who may have wondered how O. Henry would have ended the situation he proposes in the first paragraph of "The Green Door" will be interested in the way this is carried to a conclusion in a late issue of the Keene High "Enterprise".

Two youths in drug store: Give us two Coco Colas before the fight starts.

Clerk: Where's the fight gonna be?

Two: You're not gonna get paid for these.

—The Tower, Summit, N. J., High School.

One: Say, what's the idea of wearing my rain coat?

One's roommate: Well, I got your suit on and didn't want to get it wet.

—The Manitou, New Hampshire School.

MAINE NORMAL SCHOOL IN JOURNALISTIC FIELD

Editorial in Opening Issue Stresses Values of School Papers

Another example of journalistic growth in schools is shown in a new normal school paper in Maine, the "Tip-Top," published by the students of the Washington State Normal school, Machias, Me., with an editorial in the first issue setting forth the general principles behind such a publication, as follows:

"What is the value to the students of journalistic work in the schools? It is not the literary merit of the articles which they write, for from the standpoint of a professional writer these articles would be considered as almost worthless. It is not wholly the value of the training they receive, although this extra training is of much benefit to them.

"It is primarily the spirit of accomplishment which leaves the most impression on the student's mind, the idea that he can do work when it is assigned to him, and that he can also do work from the depths of his own mind. This spirit of accomplishment, together with the fact that he is doing something really worthwhile for himself and his school, should be of great benefit to him in his present as well as in his later life.

"These two aims help develop a spirit of self-confidence in one's ability, and self confidence, unless it is exaggerated too much, is a great help to any individual. This instruction shows the student more about the working of a newspaper or magazine periodical which is of great value to him, and which can be learned in no other way as easily as it can by journalistic work.

FRENCH PAPER

One of the largest of "Le Badinage" to be issued was distributed to members of the French classes at Concord High school. The paper is entirely in French and contains stories, descriptions, biographies, poetry, and other features.

LITERARY NOTES

Lincoln at Gettysburg, by William E. Barton. What he said; what he was reported to have said; what he wished he had said.

Exile, by Warwick Deeping. A brilliant novel of a lost spirit regained. A best seller.

East Wind: West Wind, by Pearl S. Buck.

The Woman of Andros, by Thornton Wilder. "A vivid picture of human life and man's relationship to his world—a memorable piece of work—there are some phases in it which are forever unforgettable.

The Great Meadow, by Elizabeth Madox. "To the settlers at the time of the Revolution, Kentuck (the Indian word for meadow lands) was a land of promise. This promise was fulfilled as few have ever been.

Mulberry Square, by Lida Larrimore. A charming love story.

Giants of the Forest, W. S. Chadwick. Chadwick has the rare ability to tell a hunter's story so that not a single thrill escapes.

Man Hunting in the Jungle, by G. M. Dyott. The search for Col. Fawcett which picked up his trail at the last outpost of civilization and carried it across Brazil into the heart of the Amazon forests.

The New World of Physical Discovery, by Floyd L. Darrow. A clear and comprehensive discussion of the fascinating realm technically known as physics.

—K. Park.

JOKES

Soako says: Shay, ain't it funny, water always freezes with the slippery side up?

Frosh (seeing bow-legged girl): Santa sure played her a dirty trick.

Soph: Why?

Frosh: Look what he left in her stocking.

"Isn't it wonderful, man has learned to fly; we're just like birds."

"We can't sit on barbed-wire fences yet."

YOUR SCHOOL— AND MY SCHOOL

If you want to have the kind of School
Like the kind of School you like,
You needn't start out for another school,
For it will mean a long, long hike.

And you'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's ever new,
When you blame the School—you blame yourself,
For it isn't the School—it's you.

Real Schools are not made by those afraid
To give freely and to share;
So if everyone works and nobody shirks,
We'll have happiness enough to spare.

Do your bit—you'll make a hit;
Encourage your neighbor, too,
And you'll have the School you like to have,
For it isn't your School—just you?
—Richard Erwin, '30.

Tut: Who was the girl in that awful scandal?
Tip: She was the plumber's daughter who completely forgot herself.

Temperance advocate: If you stop drinking you'll live to be eighty.

Old Timer: It's too late, now.

T. A.: Not at all.

O. T. L.: But, I'm already eighty-two.

The meanest man in Aberdeen sends his pajamas to the laundry with a pair of socks in the pocket.

1st blindman: I feel as if I'd met you before.

2nd blindman: Feel again and make sure.

Did you make the debating team?

N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-w-wasn't tall enough.

A new alibi for tardiness: It's inherited, sir. I am the son of the late John Smith.

—Campus Comment, Bridge-water, Mass., Normal School

KEENE CLUB SPONSORS OF SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Pres. Harold E. Bridge of the Keene club has sent the following communication to the Alumni editor of the Kronicle:

"It might be interested to know that all the graduates of Keene High school who are going to K. N. S. at the present time have formed a club. This club is called the Keene club.

"It is the purpose of this club to revert our interest to our old Alma Mater. We desire to promote friendship and opportunity in the two schools.

"We have started a scholarship fund for some deserving K. H. S. senior who is planning to come to K. N. S. and we plan to give this every year as long as it is possible to raise money for the same.

"The members of the Keene club will appreciate any donations from our old Keene High graduates. Please send money or suggestions addressed to Keene club, in care of the office."

CAMPUS OBSERVATIONS SEEN BY A BUSY SENIOR

The freshmen class have displayed in a creditable manner their talent, sportsmanship attitude, and scholastic abilities. With these sterling qualities we are assured of an excellent group of future teachers for New Hampshire. They have given a ready hand in athletics, racing, football, baseball and dramatics.

If the upper classmen would follow a few of these traits and find more fault with themselves and less with the school and its faculty they would better understand K. N. S. Try to cultivate a sense of appreciation for favors done; because in the final analysis, "You get out of anything just what you put in to it."

"A Busy senior"

(Continued from page 7)

Since his triumph DeMar has won the Lynn ten mile race and recently led a large field in the Providence-Woonsocket Marathon.

He is competing in the Pacific Coast Marathon around June 14. This is held as a preliminary to the Olympics.

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AIMS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(OUTLINED BY MR. CALDWELL)

In the organization of a Department of Health and Physical Education here this year we are endeavoring to develop the many splendid possibilities that already exist here in abundance. It is our purpose to make a definite contribution to the lives of the students so that they will be better fitted to meet the real and existing problems in their chosen profession.

Health education in the Normal school or teacher training institution plays a vital part in the preparation of, first, a healthy teacher, and second a teacher of health. These students who are later to become teachers must first realize the paramount importance of healthy minds and bodies. They must be living examples of all they hope to impart to their pupils in the way of habits, attitudes, and knowledge concerning health.

For many years health has been looked upon as an entity, a quantitative mass that had as its chief characteristics the absence of disease and illness. This belief in the light of present day scientific discoveries is entirely without sanction or foundation.

Health is not mass but function. It is to be considered more truly a state with possibly many wide variations, but a state resulting from two forces, inheritance, and the way of living.

It results from life processes. Although in itself it is not measurable, it reflects never-the-less, exact and known laws, the laws of hygiene. These important characteristics make it impossible to separate mind and body. A sick mind in a well body or the contrary can never define a healthy person.

A department of health and physical education has necessarily three main divisions; divided from the standpoint of administration, united and correlated for the purpose of function and effectiveness.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD



WILLIAM A. CALDWELL

The first division, with definition and purpose is health education.

Health education concerns itself with habits and attitudes and knowledge, and is presented to the student through such agencies as books, lectures, projects, charts, etc. It is admirably defined by Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University as: "The sum of experiences, in school and elsewhere that favorably influence habit, attitudes and knowledge pertaining to personal, community and racial health." Its scope includes such subjects as: Personal, School and Community Hygiene, Physiology, Anatomy, Nutrition, Dietetics, Hygiene of Instruction, and Safety Education; the last two named being the recent most additions to what we like to believe are the essential factors in education.

Continued on page 8, column 1

TIP TOP PROGRAM ASSURED FOR HOME-COMING ON OCT. 25

"Hop" Peabody and Sarah Courser to Lead
Alumnae Field Hockey Team against Varsity—Football Eleven to Play University
of New Hampshire Freshmen

On Saturday, October 25, Keene Normal Will Welcome Back
Alumni and Friends to Help Celebrate Its Third
Annual Home-Coming Day

In the fall of 1928 Coach Morse made a successful start toward one of Keene Normal's most looked forward to events and that is Home-Coming Day. It is the hope of the students that this Home-Coming Day will be bigger and better than ever.

This year the program is in charge of the "K" club and plans are well underway for an interesting and a varied program.

Friday night, October 24 will formally open the Home-Coming week-end. A rally with a bonfire on the campus is scheduled.

On Saturday morning a decidedly new feature will be introduced. Instead of the traditional hockey game with Gardner High school, the K. N. S. girls' hockey team will play a team composed of K. N. S. Alumni.

Miss Hortense C. Peabody '30 of Berlin and Miss Sarah Courser '30 of Warner are in charge of getting together a squad composed of K. N. S. graduates. Under their capable management a strong alumni team will undoubtedly

edly face our hockey girls and a lively contest is assured.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be a football game between the University of New Hampshire freshmen and K.N.S. This promises to be one of the best games of the season.

On Saturday evening the students, friends and alumni will gather in Spaulding Gym for an entertainment and dance. A fine program is anticipated and it will be a fitting climax for Home-coming.

The cottage "dorms" will compete again this year for the banner which is annually given for the best decorated cottage dormitory. Much interest is always shown in regard to these decorations. Last year the Thayer House won the banner for the most appropriately decorated dorm. Which house is to win it this year?

A jolly good time is expected for the week-end of Oct. 25. Don't plan to go home—for the teams need your support and it will be a week-end you will not soon forget.