

Minot State Teachers Confer on Education

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Newsweek Magazine to Offer Working Awards

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

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

Stories must be sent to The Awards Committee, Newsweek Magazine, 102 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., on or before April 15, 1954. A copy of the college publication in which the original story appeared should accompany each entry.

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

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

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

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

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

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Yale's Griswold Says Trends Threaten U.S.

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

The trends which he listed as threats are:

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

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

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Capacity Crowd Enjoys Cincinnati Symphony

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It presented the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, a widely known organization of 35 members, whom you've probably heard on radio or record.

Included in the program were: Mozart's "Sinfonia No. 1," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3."

Highly rated as the program was enjoyed, it has played to millions all over the nation and comes to Keene from Worcester, Mass.

From Keene, the orchestra went to Burlington, Vermont, and from there continued its tour of the East.

Among the famed conductors of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra have been Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, and the present young American conductor, Thor Johnson.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concert first dates in 1917, the third orchestra anywhere in the world to make records, and is the first American orchestra to make records for the London Gramophone Corporation.

Many of these records are to be found in the Keene Public Library, and some in our own KTC record library.

The concert began at 8:15 and student tickets were available in the office.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was one of the finest orchestras ever to be heard in Keene.

Alpha fraternity launched a good habits campaign among their pledges. Their objectives were to improve the manners, the methods of studying, the sleep and diet habits of the new members.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Sigma's Club White Rose Held; Large Crowd Attends

Two Floor Shows Given During Evening; Russell and Janson Emcees; Put On 13 Acts

Nu Beta Upsilon Has Formal Banquet

The vestry of the Grace Methodist Church was the scene of the annual Nu Beta Upsilon formal banquet held Saturday, April 3. Nu Beta is the home economics club, eligible to all girls who are enrolled in the Home Economics Curriculum. They usually join the club during their freshman year.

The theme of the banquet was, "The Role College Clubs play in Student Careers." Guest speaker was Shirley Read, Alumna of Keene Teachers College, who spoke on the theme; Julia Booras, Alumna of Keene Teachers College, representing N. H. State Home Economics College Club; and Marlene DeFreest, Vice President A.H.E.A. (American Home Economics Association).

After a delicious turkey dinner, the installation of officers took place and officers for the year 1954-55 were elected. Hazel Brainerd '56, secretary; Barbara Shea '57, vice president; Barbara Shea '56, secretary; and Helen Brainerd '57, treasurer. Outgoing officers for 1953-54 were Joan Grimes '56, president; Jacquelyn Flagg '55, vice president; Ann Rogers '56, secretary; and Hazel Brainerd '56, treasurer.

This presentation of awards by Mrs. Morrison was given following the installation. Former past president, Marlene DeFreest, received a gold gavel for her work in office. She also received her 1954-55 dues in A.H.E.A. for being an outstanding Senior in the Home Economics Curriculum. Mrs. Elsie Hurd received a silver A.H.E.A. pin for perfect attendance at Nu Beta meetings and work done.

Miss Mary Burbank received a scroll of honorable mention for an outstanding service to Nu Beta.

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The program was started by dancing until the first section of the floor show, which was divided into two sections, was given. The master of ceremonies for this half was none other than Damon Russell, a junior here at college.

The "Five Knights" sang the song "Little Lulu," while Eddie Green acted out the part.

For the fourth act the mats were dragged out onto the gym floor and Skip Cote and Buckey Steiberger gave a very unique demonstration of Judo. The job was very well done because both the boys had previous training in the Judo Club in Paris and Buckey Steiberger won his "Black Belt" in Judo while in Japan.

Billy Ray, the man with the golden voice, sang "Young at Heart" to end the first section of the floor show. Billy was greatly appreciated by the audience for an encore sang "Secret Love."

Dancing to records was enjoyed between the two shows and refreshments were served by six very attractive young ladies, Miss Rae Mitchell, Miss Jan Forrest, Miss Ann Rogers, Miss Joan Grimes, Miss Cathy Walsh, and Miss Beverly Connors.

Dick Janson was master of ceremonies for the second section of the floor show and he kept the show moving with jokes between the acts. The opening took us to Gay Parle with the Moulin Rouge version of the Can-Can with the six French Mammals, Eddie Green, Skip Cote, Damon Russell, Dick Talbot, Jack LaFlamme, and Billy Ray.

Buckey Steiberger, a new member of Sigma, sang "Two Little Showers" and "Finger of Love" to leave the audience swooning.

A comedy act by Gene Ross, John Lyford, and Norm Barrows, entitled "A Perfect Night," was presented to add to the dramatic portion of the entertainment.

Next we went South of the Border to hear the Mexican version of "Perfidia," by Rolly Stoodley singing and playing the guitar and Dick Talbot using the corachas.

Once again the mats were rolled out, this time for a wrestling bout between Vick the Villain (Jack LaFlamme) and Harry the Hero (Buckey Steiberger). But to top it all was the Referee for the bout, Dr. William "Sluggo" Earley, Rolly Mel Allen Stoodley was the Fight Announcer. The bout was ended, however, by Ralph "Chief" Kennen, who, playing the bum, disagreed with the referee's decision and shot "Sluggo" Earley. Sluggo was lifted by his feet and carried off by Vic the Villain and Harry the Hero.

At various times the show was interrupted by "Chief" Kennen with his antics such as taking pictures and coming in the window, to avoid the head waiter, Norm Barrows. It seemed that the two bartenders, John Hazelton and Ed Ridley, wouldn't serve him so he brought his own coffee pot and tea bag and made his own drink.

A very serious solo by Bill Parker "Believe," was extremely well done and his powerful tenor voice impressed the entire club.

On Friday, April 9, the State Department of Education presented the Teachers Institute for the year 1953-54. New Hampshire was split into three regions, the Northern Region, Western Region, and the Southeastern Region.

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

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

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As we sat gazing from our classroom window last Wednesday afternoon, we noticed that spring had really come to this college campus. The tennis team was displaying its talent in a preview of the net season and several groups could be seen warming up in preparation for the baseball team.

Probably everyone feels a bit nostalgic at this time of year, but more than anyone else, the seniors in our school and others are just realizing that these warm days indicate the closing of their college careers. Many are looking forward to finding teaching positions in the elementary and secondary schools, some are planning summer weddings, and others are anticipating their training with the armed services. But regardless of future plans, each one during a brief moment will doubtless stop to analyze the progress he has made in his four-year stay at Keene. Perhaps he recalls instances when he felt that the required courses were valueless, the marking system unjust, the social life nil and the clubs and organizations completely without challenge. And yet, above all the trials in any group life there remains the fact that we are much more fortunate here than are students at many other colleges. We are small enough a plant to enjoy individual attention from the faculty and large enough to operate active athletic exchange programs, and to carry on successful social functions. Everyone has the opportunity to make the best use of his particular talent whether it be dramatic, music, art, athletic or any of several other extra-curricular activities. With a little initiative, even the shyest person can excel in some field and be recognized in a small college.

We have heard at different times that "this course is a snap" or "that class is for the birds" — maybe, but so often we just attend class because it's necessary, yawn through the hour, then escape before an assignment is given. Classes can't be too interesting unless the students themselves participate in them. "You only get out of it what you put into it" still applies here as well as anywhere else. If in retrospect those of us about to graduate feel lacking in too many fields, then we have ourselves mainly to blame.

In these last few weeks we can't possibly undo the hundreds of things which have been done wrong, or accomplish the innumerable tasks we would like to have done before we leave, but we can try to pass on to others what we have gained while we are still here. We can attempt to make some changes which we hope will better the school now and ten years from now.

Let's appreciate instead of deprecate!

High School Day

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The State of New Hampshire. The plan helps to acquaint students with the prospects of what a teaching career could mean to them and also gives them a look at what they can expect if they come to KTC. This is another way in which we help to educate people to the significant role of education that lies before all people whether they are directly or indirectly concerned.

Ruth Bradish, president of the Elementary Club, was general chairman. Heading up the main committees were Ann Williams

and Priscilla Rand, in charge of registration; Mae Allen and Barbara Ryans arranged for guides to the campus; and the chairmen for the open house in the gym were June Drowne and Joyce Gove. Other chairmen were: assembly program, Alfreda Crosby and Muriel Britton; lunch committee, Barbara Beshaw and Celia Laake; open house, Leila Russell and Mabel Granger; overnight hospital, Mary Ann Pellerin and Christina Hayes; coffee hour, Margie Stevens and Betty Field; afternoon program, Glen Burney and Betty Van Vliet; refreshments, Amy Bond; and publicity, Betty Kilgore.

Placement

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Prof. Henry R. Trumbower, placement officer in the School of Commerce, also reports a continued strong demand for commerce graduates, especially in accounting and sales fields. With some 60 graduates in commerce last semester, he said the job demand is much greater than the supply of grads. "Of course, the armed forces are taking some of our graduates, just as they have in the past. This leaves fewer graduates to fill the many jobs available, which means that those not subject to armed forces duty have a very good choice of jobs."

R. A. Walker, director, and Richard A. Sigelkow, associate director of the UW Teacher Placement Bureau, reports that calls for teachers are equal to the high record of last year, which was the second highest in the history of the Bureau. "Teacher placement is holding up very well," Sigelkow said, "and the outlook for jobs throughout the educational field is exceptionally good for the coming year, with a strong demand for graduates in all areas."

Prospects Bright for April 14th Opener

The KTC tennis squad under the excellent tutelage of Lloyd Hayn is preparing for its home opener with St. Anselm's on April 14. This is an early opening for the Owls but reports indicate they are already in fine form. The boys are definitely out to better last year's five won, three lost mark. This will certainly be a large task as Coach Hayn has lined up a rough schedule and has but three well seasoned veterans returning.

Dave Nims and Ken Keough, both juniors, are expected once again to be the mainstays of the Owls. Both are fine singles players and then pair up to give KTC a fine doubles team as well. Junior Ken McCormack seems a certainty to hold down the number three position with the Haynmen. Ken has been improving steadily the past two seasons and should be a very tough man to beat this spring. Coach Hayn has been working on several very promising performers to fill out the number 4, 5, and 6 positions. Sophomore Ken Hewitt will definitely hold down one of the number two spots. Ken played regularly during the summer as well as briefly with last year's Owls. Other very impressive performers at the previous sessions have been Senior Gordon Durnford, Junior Bruce Magoon and hoop star, Paul Bushey. Several other netmen, including Ray Downton, Minnie Parker, Walt Ballou, Whelan Dunn and John Bohenko, have been coming along rapidly of late.

It appears that the Owls have a great abundance of good singles performers. The only question is about the setting up of the doubles combines after Nims and Keough. Ed Bourassa, who teamed up with McCormack a year ago, is unable to play because of work pressure. The third doubles team will have to be a brand new pair. Wendy Oogian transferred to U.N.H. and the fabulous Bruce Kibbee has graduated.

There are a lot of rough spots to be worked out but this should be another excellent edition of the Owls netmen. All the inexperienced members of the squad need is simply a few matches under game conditions. Nims, Keough and McCormack certainly will form an interesting nucleus for what should be a colorful season for local tennis followers.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, April 14, St. Anselm's, here; Wednesday, April 21, Merrimack, away; Wednesday, May 5, St. Anselm's, away; Friday, May 7, Assumption, here; Tuesday, May 11, U.N.H., here; Friday, May 14, Merrimack, here; Saturday, May 15, M.I.T., here; Wednesday, May 19, University of Massachusetts, away; Friday, May 21, Hillyer, away; Saturday, May 22, Lowell Tech, here; Wednesday, May 26, New Britain, here.

Mayor's Memo

Congratulations to Sigma for a fine show which was very well planned and well carried out. I'm sure everyone left the Club with a good feeling. We need more performances of this type on campus. Spring is here and tennis and baseball have started. It should be a banner year for the tennis team and a good year for baseball with such a large number of freshmen out for the squad. It is my wish that everyone will get out and add his or her vocal support to both these teams when they are in action just as they did in support of the soccer and basketball teams. We will try to get the band out for these games as well as running a few rallies before the more important games.

There will be a column in the Keene Sentinel telling of the news and happy happenings at KTC as well as a list of meetings and their time and place. This is being done in an effort to bring about better relations between the community

and the college. Any club or organization wishing to announce their meetings in the Keene Sentinel please give the name, time, and the place where it is to be held to Marie Lours or Rolly Stoodley three or four days in advance of publication. There are a number of events coming up that you will not want to miss, so watch the bulletin boards, the Keene Sentinel, and listen to the announcements in the dining room.

Clean Up Necessary for TV Room in Parker

At the last meeting of the Student Council the problem of the newly purchased television came up with the topic stressed on clean-up. The T.V. is now located in Room 4, Parker Hall. The room is used in that daytime as a class and must be in clean shape for the following day's classes. It was brought to the attention of the Student Council that the room wasn't being left clean when the T.V. was turned off at night. If this room is not cleaned up and kept in neat condition the T.V. will have to be taken out and we may lose it. It was brought up at a recent assembly about keeping the room clean and the chairs straight. Since then it has improved considerably but a little more work must be done to keep the room as it should be. The Student Council has purchased a number of ash trays (with the insignia of the University of New Hampshire) and they will be placed in this room. Here are some points we wish you would consider while taking advantage of this opportunity to watch T.V. Make sure the cigarette butts are put in the ash tray. Make sure the chairs are straight. Whoever is the last one in the T.V. room, please put out the light. If the room is in order, turn off T.V., make sure the windows are closed, and then turn off the light. The Student Council felt that when we first purchased the T.V. we would not make a lot of rules for everyone to follow, but to make them up as we see fit. Let us consider the privilege it is to have a T.V. and try to keep it.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor: I am taking this opportunity to perhaps answer some questions that may justly be asked by some students of this campus.

As I write this letter I am not seeking praise for Alpha Phi Omega but merely asking the students and faculty to bear with us if again president of the Fish and Game Club. He is an active member of the college Intercollegiate Committee and Program Chairman of the Dramatic Club.

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Among other athletic activities while at the University of Pennsylvania he took a course in launch driving which supplements his interest in boats from canoe to Chris Craft. During the proper seasons, Easty is seen enthusiastically juggling a rifle or fishpole.

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RICHARD C. JANSON
President
Alpha Phi Omega



Walter Eastman Steere, Jr.

From Bradford, New Hampshire, comes this week's Campus Wheel, Walter Eastman Steere, Jr., known over the campus as "Easty."

Before Easty came to Keene Teachers College in 1951 as a sophomore he had attended Needham High School, Tabor Academy, and completed three years of a pre-Veterinarian course at the University of Pennsylvania. He had been in the semi-tropics with the United States Naval Reserves and employed by the United States Weather Bureau in an Arctic Operations Project in Greenland and the Canadian northwest territories.

Entering Keene Teachers College as a secondary major, Easty joined Alpha Phi Tau fraternity, the Monadnock staff and was a member of the stage crew in the Dramatic Club.

As a Junior, he was president of the Fish and Game Club, Business and Advertising Editor of the Monadnock and Assistant Photo Editor for the Chronicle. He was chairman of the college Intercollegiate Committee and Program Chairman of the Dramatic Club.

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Teams compete in Intramural Volleyball League — Faculty in the lead.

40 W. A. A. Initiates Put In Hectic Week

During the week of March 29, the Women's Athletic Association held its annual initiation for the girls eligible to join this club. This year, forty new members were taken in to W.A.A. In order to become a candidate, one must be either on an all-star team, a cheer-

leader, a leader in individual or team sports, pass the life-saving test, place first or second in an advanced annual tournament, pass state or national basketball referee's test or be a Girl Scout leader for at least 18 weeks.

On Monday, the initiates began their grueling three-day informal program. They were the laughing stock of the campus as they paled.

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Faculty Holds Lead in Intramural Volleyball

In the game that we considered the most important of the year in the Intramural Volleyball League, the faculty defeated a strong Kappa team. The Kappa team won the first game of the three game series, but the faculty bounced back to win the second game. In the final and deciding match, the Kappa team put in a brilliant finish by scoring 10 points; however, the faculty had built up a lead that was not to be overcome. This win placed the faculty in first place and dropped Kappa to second place as a result of its loss.

Another important game was played between Alpha and Kappa. The Kappa team displayed fine form in disposing of Alpha by winning the first two games. The set-ups proved disastrous to the Alpha team who failed to connect on their return plays.

The Dubs, with a victory over Alpha, are in third place with a 3-1 record. Their win over Alpha makes them a dangerous opponent, and they have to be considered a strong contender to possibly upset Kappa in their coming game this Tuesday. If they emerge victorious they will place Dubs in second place with Kappa dropping to third.

We are glad to see a few spectators are attending these games. They offer a form of entertainment to the students, and your presence makes the game much more interesting to both the players and those looking on.

Standings as of this week:

Team	Won	Lost
Faculty	6	0
Kappa	5	1
Dubs	5	1
Alpha	4	2
Blue Devils	3	4
Jets	1	4
Blue Spruce	1	5
Hillsboro II	1	5
Hillsboro I	0	5

Alpha Is Leader in Intramural Bowling

This week we are bringing into focus another intramural function, that of the bowling league. The league consists of six teams with Alpha, Kappa, Rockingham House, the Dubs, and Jets in a race for the championship. A team consists of four players, who each bowl two strings apiece, and the winner of the match is determined by the team who has accumulated the highest total points.

At present, the Alpha team, led by Paul Allen, heads the league, with Kappa second, and Rockingham House close behind. In the most important match of the league, Alpha defeated the Kappa team by four points. This victory placed them one game ahead of Kappa and a repeat victory could bring a championship title to Alpha.

Previous to this quarter, bowling (Continued on Page 4.)

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OWL HOOTS

It may be that soccer is going to become one of New Hampshire's fall sports for schools not having a football program. N.H.I.A.A. Executive Secretary Robert Eddy officially sponsored the April 10 soccer get-together at New England College. Our own Owls were invited to participate in an exhibition contest with New England College as a part of the demonstration program. Several high schools have signified having a definite interest in starting a soccer program. At the present time only Thayer and Hinsdale High Schools have soccer teams here in New Hampshire. Interest in those two schools has been raised by having as coaches two former Owl soccer greats, Phil Hyde and Gordon Jacques.

Coach Joyce was one of the speakers at the clinic and he would like to see a great deal more soccer played in this state. Very few Owl candidates have ever played the sport before arriving on the local scenes. Soccer is a wonderful game but it is not learned overnight. Experience means a lot as witnessed by the great improvement of the KTC squad during the past season. Each game the boys get a little better, especially those playing the game for the first time. If boys came here already knowing the game it would really be a coach's dream.

Soccer would certainly get the high school boys in shape for the hoop season. It is a great conditioner as well as being a fine sport. There are certainly enough KTC graduates in this state that are qualified to coach this fall sport. Keep the ball rolling for a state soccer program, Coach.

TENNIS

Good luck to Coach Hayn and his netmen as they open their schedule against St. Anselm's. It is just too bad the conference isn't organized in tennis as the Haynmen look quite strong this year. The main difficulty comes from having a schedule which is mainly made up of liberal arts colleges. It makes for plenty of rough competition for the Owls. They will be especially pointing for M.I.T. and U.N.H. which have proven too strong for the Haynmen in past years. However, this is a well balanced club which can be tough on any given afternoon. They have a good chance to better last year's excellent 5-3 record. See you all at courtside April 14.

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W. A. A.

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raged to and from classes wearing pajama tops, lamp shades, excessive make-up, ill-matched shoes and carrying anything from open umbrellas to bags of candy.

Court was held each night in Huntress Hall for those slaves who had failed to live up to their masters' standards during the day. Punishments were allotted and carried out before 9:45 p. m. Among the penalties were cleaning the Campus Club, patrolling in front of the dormitory and performing for the crowd gathered in the club. Regular duties of each slave included making his master's bed, dry-mopping, emptying wastebaskets, etc. Several tasks assigned were ironing, window-washing, laundry, shoe polishing and general errand-running.

The hilarity ended Wednesday night, and on Thursday evening the group assembled for a more serious ceremony in the Faculty Rooms of Hale Building. The formal initiation was very impressive, with all members attired in black skirts and white blouses. While the old W. A. A. girls stood in a semi-circle humming their club song, the initiates ascended the stairway, each carrying a lighted candle and joined the group. A lovely candlelight service followed at which time President Louise Ludgate welcomed the new members. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the ceremony.

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Friday, April 16—Good Friday
Sunday, April 18—Easter, Sunrise Service, S.C.A., College Camp, 5:30. Breakfast, Newman Club, 6:30
Wednesday, April 21—Tennis, Merrimack, away
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Cordially,

TED
(E. J. Kingsbury, Jr.)
Chapter Chairman.

Bowling

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ing did not count in the Intramural League games, and was just considered as an extra hour of gym.

The rosters of the teams are as follows:

Alpha: Grasso, McCormack, Allen, Ingalls.
Kappa I: D. Nims, Keough, Lambert, Beauregard.
Kappa II: Boivin, Collette, Taylor, Feeney.

Rockingham: Greenwood, Bohlenko, Hammond, Frechette.
Vets: Hazelton, Norris, Rochelle, Constine.

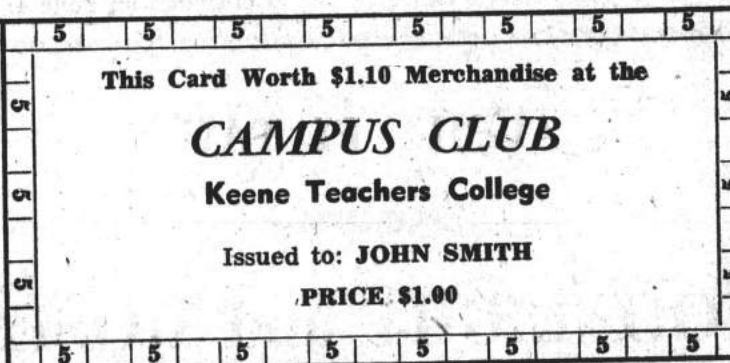
Dubs: Woodard, Foshier, Skelington, Hale.

Standings as of this week:

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Kappa I	4	1
Rockingham	3	2
Dubs	1	3
Vets	1	3
Kappa II	0	5

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"MUSICAL AMERICA" IS
THEME OF ANNUAL SHOW

By Bob Thompson

The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, on Thursday, April 22, continued its fine year with its presentation of the annual "Kappa Kapers." Kappa Delta Phi used as the theme for this 1954 edition of the Kappa Kapers, "A Musical Tribute to America."

Art Mitchell was narrator of "A Musical Tribute to America." It was through his well-delivered narration that each scene was tied into a wonderful and effective whole.

In traditional style, the entire Kappa chorus opened the 1954 "Kapers" with their well-known "Kappa Kapers" song. Dividing the United States into five sections, Art Mitchell introduced Kappa's salute to the New England section. To typify the New England spirit from colonial times to present-day modern era, the chorus sang George M. Cohan's famous "Yankee Doodle Boy." Then the select "Chorus of Eight" did a song that exemplifies New England's famous weather, "Let It Snow." A change of seasons and Bob Anderson rendered his version of the beautiful "Moonlight in Vermont." In tribute to New England's great old universities and colleges, the "Chorus of Eight" sang Yale's popular "Whiffenpoof Song."

In a southerly direction went the Kappa Kapers to the Atlantic Coast, for part two of their show. Selecting New York City as the outstanding example of all that is the Eastern seaboard of our country, the entire chorus opened with "New York." Then the spotlight was turned on Cliff Boivin, known for his outstanding dance ability, who did a stirring interpretation of "Harlem Nocturne." Ed Bourassa accompanied him on the piano. Under the nearly able leadership of Nils Peterson, the "Chorus of Eight" took the front of the stage and sang two typical Tin Pan Alley songs, "The Bowery" and "While Strolling Through the Park."

As Art Mitchell shifted the scene to the South, the chorus softly set the background with "Maryland, My Maryland" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." "Dixie," the opening song used to exemplify the South, was presented by the entire ensemble. Bernie Dunbar, a newly initiated member of the fraternity, did a solo of the well-known Negro spiritual, "Sweet Kentucky Babe."

The South, being the birthplace of jazz, could only be complete with a number by a really hot jazz band. Mr. Egan, Mr. Bushnell, and Mr. Barrett, all honorary members of Kappa Delta Phi, played to the enjoyment of the audience. "When the Saints Come Marching In" followed by "Little Brown Jug." Joe Hall stepped in to the spotlight and sang the lively "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Then Paul Bushey came from the "wings" to offer the smooth "St. Louis Blues."

In closing the first half of the Kappa Kapers, there was a special chorus presentation. Dressed in black choir robes and flanked on each side by glowing crosses, the chorus sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with "T. J. Wilkinson as soloist. With the gentle hum-

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Student Council

The petitions for class officers and Student Council members must be in by 6 p. m. Monday, May 24, signed by 20 members of your own class. There should be petitions for male and female members of Student Council and two boys and two girls will be elected from each class as well as a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The primary elections will be held in Parker Hall Wednesday, May 26, and final elections will be Thursday, May 27, and results will be announced Friday.

Eastern States Eleven
Give Assembly April 12

On April 19, the student body was presented with a detailed report of the recent Eastern States Conference held in New York and attended by 11 KTC students and two faculty members. "Ted" Barker, president of the Student Council, and a member of the group who attended the conference, began the assembly by telling a little of the general information about the trip. He rendered a detailed run-down of the various expenses and other valuable statistics and then introduced the different members of the group who gave individual reports of special events and places that they visited. Giving these reports were Betty Ann Hutchinson, Easty Steeve, Alice Lewis, Virginia McLavey, Paul Wilkinson and Bill Ray, who spoke on the conference meetings. Others who attended the conference were Mae Allen, Kenneth Hewitt and Lucien Bergeron. Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Congdon were the faculty advisers.

Faculty Cops Crown
In Volleyball League

In recent games, the faculty remained undefeated and were crowned winners of the Volleyball League.

In the deciding game for second place, the Dubs defeated Alpha in a final and third game by a score of 19 to 17.

The games lasted almost an hour, with all the scores being close.

In the same evening, Sigma and Alpha battled for almost an hour, with Sigma finally winning in the third game.

The spectators who viewed these games were given real treat by seeing how volleyball could be played and how rugged a game it can be.

The Freshmen teams and Blue Service were given a great deal of experience and next year should have stronger teams.

KTC Represented at
Special Meeting

An important means by which KTC keeps up with the times is through the faculty attending special meetings. These representatives bring back new inspiration for everyone.

Miss Merrill went on one such trip to the Eastern Arts Association at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. This convention was held from March 31 to April 3. The theme was Sources and Resources for Art Education 1954. Outstanding art educators of the country attended this meeting for the purpose of contributing ideas that would give incentive to the audience to return to their own schools with added enthusiasm and higher goals.

Miss Keene recently attended the American Geographers meeting in Philadelphia. About 850 geographers from all over the United States and Canada were in attendance. Most of those people were representatives from the various universities. The subject of this convention concerned the role of geography as a useful tool in marketing and city planning.

Dr. Young has been working on projects of two other natures. He spent two days in early April in Castleton, Vermont, as one of the consultants. He worked with members of the three Vermont State Teachers Colleges to evaluate their program. The purpose of this evaluation is to determine whether or not the colleges meet the requirements of the Regional and National Accrediting Association so that if they do they may obtain this standard. On April 21 Dr. Young went to Notre Dame College in Manchester. A third trip in the interest of accrediting was planned by Dr. Young to study the possibilities of Maine State Teachers College joining the National and Regional Association.

On May 2 and 3 Dr. Young went to Washington to work on the preparation of curriculum material for aviation education to be used in school. Dr. Young is a member of the Materials of Instruction Committee.

Through these meetings and programs education continually marches forward. Because Keene Teachers College is represented, then we too, make strides toward better education.

Behind the plate the Owls have veteran catchers Al Niemela and Jim Warren and added insurance in "Skip" Le Clerc.

On the mound Coach Joyce has a fine pitcher, Ed Croteau, who pitched outstanding ball last year only to lose when his teammates booted the ball all over the ball park. Joe Hall also looked good and was credited with Keene's only win, a shaky 9-6 win over New England College. These boys will be backed by Paul Bushey and Bruce Magoon. "Gib" Chandler and Tom Hulsak may see action in relief if necessary.

Owls Down St. Anselm's
In Season Opener Here

The KTC Owls auspiciously opened their 1954 tennis campaign with a 6-3 victory over the Hawks of St. Anselm's. The Owls' fine conditioning told in this grueling battle. KTC grabbed a 4-2 lead in the angles and led the match with two victories in the doubles.

Co-Captains Ken Keough and Dave Nims led the Owls to victory. Keough, famed for his booming service, blasted Roger Bournois 6-2, 6-2. Nims meanwhile downed southpaw Sal Dupuy 6-2, 7-5 in a fine match. Keough and Nims brilliantly combined to whip Dupuy and Bournois 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the doubles to clinch the Owls' first triumph. The Hawk aces looked very sharp in the second set but Nims and Keough regained their poise in the deciding set to insure victory.

The Newman Club sponsored a 6 o'clock breakfast of coffee and doughnuts to the students and advisers. This was gratefully consumed and thanks goes to the Newman Club and especially Claudia Cottrell, Bob Ingalls and Mary Sim for devoting their time so early on Easter morning to prepare the Campus Club for the students.

Chaplain of the S.C.A., Margaret Swinn, conducted a fine Sunrise Service and a word of appreciation goes to Mrs. Deans for making the arrangements.

The college Easter Sunrise Service has been held for nearly 15 years, sometimes at the Athletic Field as well as at the College Camp. During this time, other young people have been invited and some of Keene's ministers have led the services. Sunrise Breakfasts have been served at the College Camp, in the basement of Huntress Hall where the old Campus Club was located, as well as in recent years in the present Campus Club.

Alpha Wins Bowling
Kappa 2nd, Dubs 3rd

This season, intramural bowling has been one of the highlights in the athletic activities, with six teams competing to gain the lead.

Although Kappa defeated Alpha in their return match, they dropped to second place as a result of a forfeited game to the Dubs.

In the game between Kappa and Alpha, the former emerged victorious by rolling to a 50 point win. Kappa gave Kappa a first place tie with Alpha, but they failed to bowl a match with the Dubs and lost by a forfeit, placing Alpha in undisputed possession of first place.

The forfeited win gave the Dubs a tie for third place with Rockingham.

The bowling this quarter counts for the intramural championships on this year.



Paul Bushey, Ken McCormack, Bruce Magoon, Ken Hewitt, Ken Keough, Dave Nims — this year's varsity tennis team.

Coach Joyce Preparing
'54 Owls on Diamond

The 1954 edition of the KTC baseball nine has been practicing vigorously in preparation for the 14 game campaign which gets under way May 4th at New England College in Henniker.

Coach Joyce is still looking for batters who can hit the long ball and consistently reach base. The Owls have been very weak at the plate in the past as shown by their very poor record of one win and 18 losses during the past two seasons.

This year the club will be without the services of outfielders Joe DiMeco and Ed Willis and shortstop Eddie Weston who graduated last year. DiMeco was the leading hitter last season and Willis could hit the long ball.

The infield will have a "new look" this year with "Skip" Reagan, Kent Bailey, and "Jake" Burnham battling for the first sack post. Fred Zecha seems a sure bet for the second base spot. "Chub" played great ball for Keene High and he covers ground very quickly. The third base position is wide open and this may be the weak link in the infield. Coach Joyce has used "Gib" Chandler, Dick Robinson, "Red" Dunn, Pete de Moya, and Bill DiJulio there. DiJulio may get the nod but Bill is a very good outfielder so Coach Joyce may decide differently. Dunn has looked very good at short and may start there, although Ted Geers is still fighting for the job.

In the outfield, KTC has veterans Bill Beauregard, a consistent line drive hitter, and H. William Derby. Other boys hoping for starting assignments are Paul Potter, Fred Focher, Roger Samson, Bernie Dunbar, and possibly Bill DiJulio, if he isn't used in the infield.

Behind the plate the Owls have veteran catchers Al Niemela and Jim Warren and added insurance in "Skip" Le Clerc.

On the mound Coach Joyce has a fine pitcher, Ed Croteau, who pitched outstanding ball last year only to lose when his teammates booted the ball all over the ball park. Joe Hall also looked good and was credited with Keene's only win, a shaky 9-6 win over New England College. These boys will be backed by Paul Bushey and Bruce Magoon. "Gib" Chandler and Tom Hulsak may see action in relief if necessary.

From this writer's point of view the Owls should have a far better record than in the previous two campaigns. Keene has good fielders and some fair hitters, but no player has the combination of "good fielder-good hitter." However, the spirit last season was high in spite of the dismal record, and it should be even higher this year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 8, Saturday—Alpha Pi Tau Formal

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May 11, Tuesday—Tennis, U.N.E. here

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May 13, Thursday—Baseball, Lowell Textile here

May 14, Friday—Tennis, Merrimack here