

EDITORIAL

There's an old story about the man who seeing a building being erected ventured nearer to learn more of the proceedings.

The first man he encountered was asked what he was doing and the man replied, "I'm building a brick wall for ten dollars a day."

The curious stranger then asked a second man, more elaborately dressed, what he was doing and the reply came, "I expect to make ten thousand dollars on this building."

A third man was approached and asked the same question, "what are you doing?" But this time the answer came back, "I'm building a Cathedral."

To state that we all ought to be building a cathedral of experience is belaboring a point somewhat, but the underlying truth is undeniable despite the story's classical construction. Despite the known value of the experience we can gather in college, there are many who seem perfectly content to "build brick walls." Out of bed to classes, back and forth from house to dining hall, and perhaps a brief encounter with a text book, is the sacred and unchanging ritual of too many.

Looking at the college program which is carried on outside the confine of classes and administration reveals a consistently regular pattern of procedure. Each time that initiative is needed, it seems to be furnished by the same familiar faces. Again and again these same few people provide the impetus, assume most of the responsibilities, attempt to recruit assistance, and usually end up doing most of the work themselves to receive a reward of criticism for their efforts.

Leadership, and the broadening experience which goes with it, is available everywhere at the standard price of responsibility. It is much easier to cynically ignore the knock of opportunity than to heed it, nevertheless opportunity is present all around us.

Trying out for plays, applying for visitations and conferences, singing in the Glee Club, playing in the band, or membership in most any club is open to anyone that takes time to review the bulletin board once in a while. Besides this medium of information, announcements in the dining hall continually plea for assistance to countless undermanned committees and urge campaigning for the many offices which are voted on.

There is quite a widespread belief that most areas of leadership are the impregnable possessions of a few cliques, but of these believers how many have volunteered their services and were refused? Work has to be carried on, and because largely the same group happens to be perpetually at the helm in no way means that they would not gratefully accept help and step into the background.

Virtually every undertaking is conducted on a volunteer basis. One can do as much or as little as he desired and those who chose only to sneer and condemn are robbing themselves of an integral ingredient in the art of teaching. Inspirers of children should first be inspired to work with and lead their own peers. Teachers cannot teach what they are not.

New Educational Study Program Announced

Fayetteville, Ark. (I.P.)—A new program of study in the field of education above the master's level, leading to a "Diploma of Advanced Study," has been announced here by Dr. Virgil Addison, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Henry Kronenberg, dean of the College of Education, University of Arkansas.

The program, which will require one year of study beyond the master's degree, will require a student to pass an objective written examination under supervision of the Committee on Graduate Study of the College of Education. In order to qualify for the diploma, a student must complete at least 30 semester hours of work above the master's degree in education, with a grade average of at least four points, and pass satisfactorily oral and written comprehensive examinations.

In addition to the formal study of education, the candidate must have had at least three years of experience in educational work. It was also announced that the University will change the designation of the master's degree granted for work done in the field of education from Master of Science to Master of Education. Both these

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Letters to the Editor

BUREAU OF NON-VITAL STATISTICS
Concord, N. H.

11 November 1952

Dear Editor:

Several requests have come in to the Bureau asking for some of the more famous recipes that would be rather appropos at this time in your college. Forthwith are several of the more enticing dishes:

KEEN TANGY CATHARTIC

6 lbs. fresh oak sawdust 1 1/2 cups finely ground marble
(maple may be used) 1 pint LePage's liquid glue
2 cups of slaked lime 6 bars Grandma's lye-soap or
2 tbsn. Snuffer's bitters 2 lg. pgs. soap flakes

Percolator drip grind the slaked lime and add to the sawdust mixing thoroughly. Add bitters while stirring. Mix by beating lightly the ground marble and glue, then grind to a powder, with a meat grinder. Grandma's lye-soap or reasonable facsimile. Mix all together and continue for 4 1/2 minutes, stirring rapidly over stove to prevent premature setting. Then pour into large square pan and bake in 395 degree oven for 9 hours or until a hard outer crust forms. Remove from oven and serve when loaf "sets."

INCOMPLETE HUILEUX POISSON

1 medium cloague trout 3 lbs. fine beach sand
2 gals. SAE 40 rear end lube 8 lbs. dead leaves
(preferable used) 1 cup mineral oil
1 lb. Plastre la Paree

Find a medium trout with as many bones as leaves until an even neat. Grind together in a mortar, the sand and leaves until a few hours. remove and roll in ground mixtures, sprinkle with Plastre la Paree and deep fry in the lube for about 90 minutes. Allow to cool and garnish with copper sulfate before serving. Ooh la la. Dans la perfection!

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BUREAU:

If you wish to establish effective unnatural irregularity, we highly recommend these recipes. Surprisingly enough they make for a very fluid society.

WARNING: May be habit forming.

Antidote: For lethal doses, administer paregoric.

Sincerely,

I M NUMBERLESS,

Chief of Bureau

P. S.: Any similarity to recipes, past or present is purely coincidental.

Dear Editor:

With the approach of the winter season, my thoughts, as did the thoughts of the majority of students here at KTC, turned toward winter sports—skiing trips, skating parties, etc., and I became suddenly conscious of the fact that this year no Outing Club exists on campus. Despite the Monadnock's policy of protesting the plurality of organizations now operating on the KTC campus, I'm sure that you will agree with me that the Outing Club contributes a valuable and necessary factor to our college life. At Dartmouth College, the most popular social week-end of the year is the Winter Carnival week-end. With an Outing Club to sponsor such a program, we at KTC could as easily have snow sculptures, a carnival dance, and all the activity and fun that goes with a Winter Carnival.

What do you say, all you students who complain about the lack of college social life? Let's get behind an effort to have a KTC Outing Club!

MARILYN MACMAHON

Dear Editor:

For the benefit of those students who are not acquainted with the policy that was in effect the latter part of last year concerning the use of the Fiske Hall social room, I would like to relate a little information. After a period of time totaling over two months, in which the forces of the Student Council, Fiske girls, and other interested students virtually battled to obtain the right or permission to use the popular Fiske social room one extra week night in addition to the already granted week-end use, those in authority finally granted the much sought privilege.

The same thing happened the previous year, as student factions sought the right to use the social room one night a week until time for the girls to be in. Why is it that as soon as a new group of girls comes into the dormitory none of the privileges that formerly were extended to their predecessors are passed on to them. And the new occupants, poor souls, exist in their humble servility, oblivious to the

HOTEL ELLIS

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Campus WHEELS

LOLA TANNER

From a little town on the Maine border comes this week's Campus Wheel, Lola Tanner. Lola has lived all of her life prior to coming to KTC in Milton, N. H. As a student in Nute High School, Milton, Lola's main extra-curricular interests centered around athletics. She participated in basketball, volleyball, softball, and similar team sports. In addition to this, Lola held a class office all four of her high school years, and was secretary of her graduating class.

Here at KTC, as one of the outstanding members of the class of '54, she is continuing her interest in athletics, and is active in all campus sports. This year she is head of basketball, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, a member of the W.A.A. Honor Society, and a member of the Intramural Council. She belongs to a great many non-athletic clubs and organizations as well. She is a member of the Intravivitation Council, treasurer of F.T.A., treasurer of the Junior class, and has attended several Teachers' Conventions. This fall, Lola was one of the students fortunate enough to attend the Swampscott Conference where they discussed the "Moral and Spiritual Values of Teacher Education." Everyone remembers, I'm sure, the hula dance that Lola performed so well in the Sigma-sponsored Club White Rose Show, last year. This is a characteristic exhibition of Lola's willingness to do what she can to make any school function a success.

As might be expected, her favorite activity is skiing. Very interested in education, Lola's future plans include teaching in New Hampshire elementary schools. She will be a definite asset to any faculty, with her sparkling personality and athletic ability.

Could duplicate my choices. It was the first time that I had ever been in a position of such influence with voters, but my word was as good as anyone else's to the nurses who were unfamiliar with practically everyone on the list and to the freshmen who knew a few of the candidates strictly on a "hi there" basis, and besides this all of us were on the verge of being late for class.

It was easily noticeable that the freshman class was the most predominant body at the assembly and therefore they had the power to elect almost anyone they desired. With this thought in mind, I took sort of an impartial poll among some of our first year students immediately after the assembly to determine their knowledge of those for whom they were voting. As I had suspected, a few of the candidates who were out practice teaching were completely unheard of.

I also tried to determine the method in which the students had arrived at their decision so that they

(Continued on Page 4.)

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—Dison Ryan Fox

"Each year the graduating class should be allowed to name the faculty."
—Knute Rockne.

"Every man who has received the Higher Education is resentful because it has not done as much for him as he has always believed it would do."
—E. W. Howe.

"The imbecility of the average man and the lack of powers of concentration in the average woman are the defects of inferior training and bad educational methods."
—Arthur Pendens.

"Life is full of untapped sources of pleasure. Education should train us to discover and exploit them."
—Norman Douglas.

"College does for girls what brandy does to hard sauce: it spoils the taste without adding a kick."
—Nina Wilcox Putnam.

"The education of the American girl should include four fundamentals: how to keep her character; how to keep her health; how to keep her husband, and how to keep."
—Mrs. Roger W. Babson.

"What the schools have failed to teach is that a man has no more right to an opinion for which he cannot account than to a pint of beer for which he cannot pay."
—G. M. Young.

"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself."
—Galileo.

"The art of education is to spend your time profitably."
—J. H. B. Browne.

"The more you know, the less sure you are."
—Voltaire.

"Spoon feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon."
—E. M. Forster.

"Education covers a lot of ground, but doesn't necessarily cultivate it."
—Anonymous.

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Of Oil Essay Contest

Washington, D. C.—A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Refined Oil," Vernon T. Worthington, president of the Association, announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-refining of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize \$100.00, with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.

Elementary Club Has
Hallowe'en Supper

Thursday, October 30, marked the date of the Elementary Club's Hallowe'en supper.

The transportation committee had arranged for a bus to transport the club members to the College Camp, where the supper was held. Upon arriving at the camp everyone enjoyed the picnic meal which had been prepared by the KTC kitchen.

The meal was followed by a program of Hallowe'en games, including Bob-for-the-Apple, Doughnut-on-a-String, and similar stunts. The committees in charge of the supper were: food committee, Mabel Granger, Ruth Bradish and Muriel Britton; transportation committee, Glenn Burney and Lillia Winkler; program committee, Margery Stevens, Alfrida Crosby and Betty Fields. The chaperons were: Miss Etta Merrill and Miss Evelyn Bruce.

Since Miss Stewart is an inhabitant of Peterborough during the summer months and a familiar personage at the MacDowell Colony, she felt "at home" during her visit to this section of the country. On leaving the college, Miss Stewart expressed her appreciation to everyone who had made her welcome here, and hoped that she might return again at some future time to see us.

On Thursday evening, November 6, the organizational meeting of the Keene Teachers' College Fish and Game club was held and plans were made for the year and goals and objectives for the club were discussed. To join the club, one must have a desire to help promote interest and welfare of our natural wildlife and also hold a hunting and fishing license.

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Published every second Tuesday throughout the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Printed by the Cabinet Press, Milford, N. H. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

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238 Main Street, Keene, N. H.

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Honesty Is Learned By Doing, at Stephens

Columbia, Mo. (I.P.)—Like anything else, honesty is learned through practicing honesty. A report on the progress of the Students' Honor Code Council at Stephens College by Vera Washburne, faculty sponsor, points out that starting with this simple concept students on this campus some six years ago requested the aid of the faculty in developing a program which would encourage honesty in certain specific situations, such as the taking of tests, writing of papers, and the like.

"As in other institutions of learning, honesty is being dealt with at Stephens in such areas as the religious program, the Ten Ideals, and in the classrooms. But the students felt that all of these dealt with the ideal of honesty in a general way, and what they wanted was a program which would deal with honesty at the operational level.

"As a start, the students instituted a plan to discourage cheating on exams. Instead of the vague assumption of honesty in the classroom, tacitly denied by the presence of a proctor, the students specifically pledged their intention to be honest, and the faculty indicated acceptance of the pledge by absenting themselves from the classroom during examinations.

"At its inception, the effectiveness of the pledge was doubted by some members of both the faculty and the student body; but doubted or not, the pledge seems not only to be working but now to be generally accepted as effective.

"Last year the students asked the faculty to extend the honor code principles to the recording of attendance class. They wanted to keep their own attendance records which were not to be checked but simply to be reported by the teachers.

"This request was put into practice but its continuation is of necessity subject to close scrutiny so far by both the students and faculty. The results of this scrutiny indicate that the students are able to be honest in this respect.

NEWS IN BRIEF

It was announced recently by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity that Don Roberts, well known local radio announcer and disc jockey, has accepted a bid to become an honorary member of the fraternity. Initiation ceremonies will take place in the near future at the home of Dr. Lloyd P. Young. At this time the newly elected faculty advisers will also be formally initiated.

Finalists Selected to Compete to Be Queen of White Rose Ball

Students Participate In Musical Assembly

On Monday, November 10, the students and faculty were fortunate to have Mr. Edward Bouvier of nearby Swanzy, N. H., at the assembly to lead in group singing. Mr. Bouvier has had wide experience in musical work and choral singing, being the only man to direct a singing group of as many as 25,000 voices, which he did in Washington, D. C. In addition, the dynamic music leader has participated in numerous war bond drives before thousands at Times Square, and has been associated with several prominent colleges in the capacity of music director.

Displaying an energetic enthusiasm that caught up the students, Mr. Bouvier led the assembly in singing several of the old time popular favorites.

The program commenced with the invocation by Rev. Father Quinn of St. Bernard's in Keene. This was followed by a brief talk by F.T.A. member Don Emmett on the local organization plans for a meeting on Thursday. He also outlined the implications of the National Education Week as set forth by the head of NEA.

Also on the program was the presentation of soccer awards by Coach Sumner Joyce. Those receiving stars signifying a letter already won, were Carroll Warren, H. William Derby, and Gordon Jacques. Letters were given to the following soccer players: Jim Regan, Al Neimela, Mike Tierney, Fred Hale, Ray Richard, Ed Crouteau, Minot Parker, and manager, Al Hoyt.

The assembly concluded as Dr. Young thanked all those who contributed to the success of the Red Feather Revue at City Hall on Friday night. Voting for candidates from KTC to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was also conducted. Those from whom eight are to be selected are Patricia Bonardi, Dean Corrigan, Donald Emmett, Janet Fallcott, Gloria Jackson, Gordon Jacques, Donald Johnson, Howard Mortenson, Priscilla Osborne, Gloria Richardson, Wallace Russell, Irene Terrill, Mildred Turner, Normand Valliere, and Robert Witham. This year the nominating committee decided to limit the candidates to seniors.

Book Review

Cameron, Meribeth E.
Mahoney, Thomas, H. D.
McKinnon, George E.
CHINA, JAPAN and the POWERS
Ronald Press, New York, 1952
682 pp.

"China, Japan and the Powers" is a competent historical contribution to the growing body of knowledge concerning the Pacific area. It is a text designed for the college student and the general reader. The historical antecedents and geographic setting of Japan and China are traced in a comprehensive manner. It covers the entire period of recorded history. Interaction between the two oriental powers and the western nations is shown as it operated during the various eras of time.

The authors have achieved the difficult task of bringing together many parallel events. To do this, the book is constructed on the basis of chronological units. Each chapter stands alone and can be used as a reference on any particular aspect of the topic. Useful references for further reading are listed at the end of each chapter and there are enough maps to support the written material.

Study and selection of facts are excellent for a concise distillation of many centuries of history. There are frequent allusions to Chinese and Japanese institutions, to religion, to the powers that be, to the present day situations in the Pacific. Examples of this are the discussions of the Chinese law and its conflict with Anglo-Saxon law, the place of revolution in the Chinese tradition, oriental eclecticism, the rejection of the theory of revolution in the Japanese tradition, and the bitter lessons of history which show that the Western nations in the Pacific have gotten by war what the Russians have been sure to obtain by opportunism and skillful diplomacy. Most significant of all are the weighed statements concerning the reasons why we lost China and had a war in Korea.

In the historical judgment of the authors the recent setbacks in the Pacific, stem from social trends operating for many years which have created problems too large for solution by the foreign policy of any one country. This interpretation gives little comfort to those Americans on the scene today who are looking for scapegoats to receive personal blame.

The main weakness is one common to all texts. There is much historical and geographic detail that has no direct bearing on the modern scene. In the opinion of this reviewer, much of the narration of dynasties and dates in Japanese and Chinese history could well have been omitted without impairing the book as an instrument for understanding the present.

Throughout the entire evening the dance was followed with much enthusiasm and spirit, and the last dance of the evening, the famous "Forty Eight Swings," sent every one home exhausted and happy.



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Soccer Team Ends Season With a Tie; Sports Scene Now Shifts to Basketball

The KTC soccer team ended its season's play by fighting a scoreless dual with Fitchburg Teachers College down at the College "A" Field. This brought the Owl hooters' record for the season to a two won, two lost, and one tie reading. In the two teams' previous encounter at Fitchburg, the Owls were edged out in the waning seconds of play by a 1-0 score. Last Thursday's game appeared as though it was going to end in the same manner. In the closing minutes of play, Fitchburg worked the ball down to directly in front of the KTC goal. A high fast kick seemed destined to head the ball into the net for a score, but alert goal keeper Gordon Jacques leaped high and grabbed the ball to preserve the Owl's tie. The Joyceans then pressed the battle trying desperately to score, but the best they could do was to come close.

The two teams then decided to play two five minute overtime periods. Neither team could score in the extra minutes, and with darkness fast approaching, both teams agreed to settle for a tie.

THE LINE-UPS

Fitchburg
Swicker ol
Murphy il
Bessler ir
Robello ir
Foreman or
Bermatowicz lh
Flitzgerald ch
Farias rh
Brooks lf
Dionoville rf
Issue g
Hale k
Subs for Fitchburg: Gleason, Hugo, A'Hern, Viscardi, Nymann, Ringey, Lapine, Bombard, Condon.
Subs for KTC: Jacques, Regan.

Kappa Takes Football Title As Season Ends

The intramural football season ended last week and Kappa rolled through the season undefeated to end Alpha's three year reign on the gridiron.

The Kappa men had a large front line averaging about 180 pounds. Jim Brezniski was given plenty of protection as he tossed aerials to Wally Russell and Rod Boiven.

Everyone on the Kappa team played fine ball, but at least two men deserve special recognition. They are Jim Brezniski and Wally Russell. Big Jim Brezniski did all the quarter-backing for the Kappa Delta Phi team and did a marvelous job. He mixed up his running and passing plays well and when he did pass, he usually hit his receivers.

Wally Russell, the glue-fingered man of the team, did a splendid job of picking Brezniski's passes out of the air and defensively he intercepted many of the opposition's aerials.

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Red and White Teams Clash for Honors at the Annual Sports Day

A Halloween masquerade at Spaulding Gymnasium on Saturday night, November 1, completed this year's activities in the annual Fall Sports Day for the women students of Keene Teachers College. Competition in individual and team sports was keen between the traditional Red and White teams and at the close of the day's schedule it was announced that the Red Team, co-captained by Lola Tanner of Milford, N. H., and Ann Bassett of Franconstown, N. H., was the winner with a total of 201 points.

The individual sports winners for their teams were:
Tennis: First place, Carol Lucombe, Manchester, N. H. (Red Team); second place, Marci Croto, Alstead, N. H. (White Team).

Badminton: First place, Jane Maret, Dover, N. H. (White Team); second place, Carolyn Thompson, East Andover, N. H. (Red Team). Archery: First place, Louise Ludgate, Bartlett, N. H. (Red Team); second place, Ann Bassett, Franconstown, N. H. (Red Team). Bowling: First place, June Hesse, Pittsfield, N. H. (Red Team); second place, Estelle Greenwood, Bristol, N. H. (Red Team).

In the team sports the Red Team won the volleyball game and the field hockey game. The swimming events were taken by the Red Team by one point.

The students who planned the Sports Day were:
Red Team: General chairman, June Hesse, Pittsfield, N. H.; program chairman, Margaret Raymond, Keene; master scorer, Virginia McLavey, Hudson, N. H.; publicity chairman, Carolyn Ramsay, Conway, N. H.

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This year's intramural program started off on a high note with a representative football team from each of the three fraternities, one from Blue Spruce, and a Rockingham-Hillsboro combine. In the early season games, the players showed all the spirit and fire needed to produce a winner. As the season progressed, this will to win noticeably declined. Some of the teams possessed a feeling of defeat before the opening kickoff. The inevitable result of this was that a couple of games were won by forfeits and on several other occasions there were but five or six men to carry on the burden of nine. This often led to lopsided scores and a boring contest to the very few spectators present. On the other hand, we from this corner wish to commend those players who did give their utmost in every game.

This decline in spirit appears to have taken an early grip on the intramural basketball scene. At this writing only five squads have been formed. In the past, there has generally been at least seven teams in the intramural loop.

This apathy in intramural sports at KTC has long been a pressing problem. We feel this problem will not be solved until there is a general increase in spirit throughout all KTC activities.

We conclude our coverage of the intramural football season by naming an all-star squad that was chosen by the five football captains. Those on the team are: Wally Russell, Jim Brezniski, John Burnham, Jesse Evangelou, Frank Kaffel, John Skeffington, Dick Sargent, Mike Karnacewicz, Bruce Kibbee, Sal Grasso, Neal Gadewah, and Ken Hewitt.

Interclass Football Title to Freshmen

The Freshmen upset the Juniors on Thursday afternoon to capture the class football crown.

The Class of '53 started on their way to victory by defeating the Sophomores 31-0. Dave Costin was the big man for the Freshman team as he scored four touchdowns. Alex Bantis scored the other. Mike Tierney and Dick Sargent shared the signal calling. This victory gave them the right to meet the winner of the Junior-Senior contest.

The Juniors paced by the passing of Jim Brezniski defeated the Seniors by a 13-0 margin. Both teams employed a passing attack, but the Juniors were much more effective. Jiggs Waugh did the passing for the Seniors, but many were intercepted. Neal Gadwah starred on defense for the Juniors. All of the scoring was done in the first half and the Class of '54 had other scoring opportunities, but failed to cash in on them.

In the championship game, the Freshmen, showing a lot of spirit and hustle, upset the Juniors to capture the crown.

Dick Sargent and Mike Tierney shared the quarter-back slot for the Freshmen while Jim Brezniski did the signal calling for the Juniors.

A Tierney to Croteau pass set up the first score and an aerial from Sargent to Costin carried it over to make it 6-0.

Later in the first half, Sargent threw a long pass to Dave Costin who made a nice catch deep in the Juniors' territory. Jim Brezniski knocked Costin out of bounds and Costin was shaken up as he hit the wire screen behind the end zone. Sargent later Sargent tossed an aerial to Croteau for the final tally.

Both teams played on even terms in the second half and no scoring was done. Jim Brezniski filled the air with passes, but the Freshmen, sensing the victory, had an excellent pass defense and knocked the ball to the ground.

One interesting factor about the class games was that in none of the games did the losers score a point.

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A CORSAGE
from

Anderson
The Florist

TUXEDOS FOR RENTAL



The new Midnight blue Tony Martin single style as illustrated; complete with accessories (shirt, tie, studs, links)

\$7.50

The popular double-breasted tuxedo, complete,

\$5.00

Without accessories, \$3.75

Bergeron's

90 Main Street

Keene, N. H.

Education Week

(Continued from Page 1)
ents of the school children of America will be made aware of the crisis that faces education today. The problems are many: overcrowded classrooms, inadequate school supplies, shortage of qualified teachers and insufficient school buildings.

There are other things that will concern the parents. Teachers' salaries are not high enough to attract high school graduates into teaching, working conditions, and community regard for teaching as a profession also make it hard for schools to obtain qualified staffs. The curriculum and the supplies of many school systems are also outdated.

The citizens who go to our schools should realize by viewing their educational systems that improvements can only come if the public takes an interest in the schools and puts plans of action into effect to improve the education of their children.

Dr. William G. Carr of the NEA says that improvement of education will depend on the following:

1. Adjustment of teachers' salaries to catch up with higher prices and high standards of service.
2. Construction of new school buildings for the growing number of young people.
3. Development of adult education to help citizens, wise decisions on matters of personal and civic importance.

4. By applying to teaching and administering the best knowledge we already possess to bridge the gap between research and practice.
5. Protection of the ideals of freedom of education against all efforts to undermine them in this period of international tension.
6. Reorganization and streamlining of professional organization in education.

Students of Keene Teachers College, the problems that face education in our country directly concern you. How far education progress in our country and in New Hampshire will depend on the part you play in the improvement of our state and national educational system. It is your duty to be concerned with the thirty-second annual observance of American Education Week. This week do all you can to further the understanding of our educational problems by following the theme "Children in Today's World."

ARMSTRONG NEWSSTAND

Open:—7 a. m. - 12 p. m.

Everyday

LAUNDROMAT

Self Service

Open 7 to 7 p. m.

53 Cottage St. Keene, N. H.

PETE'S RESTAURANT

Winchester St. Keene

SENIOR CLASS PORTRAITS

A SPECIAL OFFER TO GRADUATES

Come in and see our samples and special offers

Granite State Studio

19 West Street



7 Lamson St. Tel. 221 Keene

SCA Donates Proceeds of Its Sale To World Students Service Fund

The Student Christian Association cleared \$34.65 in the rummage sale for the benefit of the World University Service, November 1. All the proceeds go to help further the education of students in other lands.

The sale was held at the Baptist Church Saturday morning and was open to the public.

The rummage sale serves two purposes. The receipts go to help needy students all over the world and the sale provides an opportunity to the people of Keene to buy inexpensive clothing. It was decided to have the sale now, as cold weather is approaching.

The committee chairman was Ruth Brainerd and with her many members of the S. C. A. worked Friday night pricing the items and Saturday morning as sales clerks.

The variety of merchandise was contributed by students and faculty. The advisor of the association, Mrs. Deans, did much to promote the success of the sale.

This rummage sale is held annually for the purpose of raising money for the World University Service Fund. Next spring the S. C. A. will hold another sale.

This was the first fund raising activity of the association this year and also the first chance for new and old members to work together. The results were most successful.

The S. C. A. held a regular meeting November 6, at which time plans were discussed for the Christmas activities to be sponsored by the association. A new constitution was also adopted.

(Continued from Page 1) mending the college for accreditation.

At present there are three colleges in New England which are accredited by both the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They are New Britain (Connecticut) Teachers College, Framingham (Mass.) Teachers College, and our own KTC. We can all be proud of the standard of our college, and do our utmost to preserve its rating.

Next week, Dr. Young, taking Dr. Perrodin and Dr. Wolfer with him, will visit Wheelock College in Boston, as a member of the accrediting committee from the New England Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Three weeks from now, Dr. Young, representing the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will visit Lessey College in Cambridge, Mass.

Good Food

MAIN ST. LUNCHEONETTE

4 Main St. - Keene

The MELODY SHOP, Inc.

27 Main Street Keene, New Hampshire
THE LARGEST STOCK OF
POPULAR AND CLASSICAL RECORDS IN THIS AREA.

SPORT SHOP

Sports Accessories

and

Equipment

MEDICAL HALL

Everybody's

drug store

Merines

(Continued from Page 1)
fully completed the course will be eligible for commissioning upon graduation from college.

All second lieutenants' commissions awarded under these programs were in the Marine Corps Reserve. Some, however, will be selected for regular commissions at a later date. Some graduates of the first PLC class in 1935 hold the rank of Colonel in the Marine Corps. The PLC program does not interfere with a college student's regular academic work.

These are the basic qualifications a college student must have to be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program:

1. Be at least 17 years old at the time of enrollment.
2. Be less than 26 years old on July 1 of the year in which he is scheduled to receive his college degree.
3. If less than 18 years old at the time of enrollment in PLC, obtain written consent of parents.
4. Be a citizen of the United States.
5. If a veteran, have an honorable discharge from last period of service.

(Continued from Page 4)
we only permitted to vote on seniors? It was also my understanding that a person was only eligible for publication once during his college career. Three of this year's nominees were elected to appear in the Who's Who book last year.

Perhaps my many doubts concerning this situation are biased and unfounded, but the whole affair looks suspiciously as if the whole process was left until the last minute and then rushed through with haste and unfairness. As a result of this lack of planning, the voters and those who will be chosen for the honor will have been subjected to a tainted affair, which otherwise would have been one of honor, pride and dignity.

Signed,
Members of the Managing Board of the Monadnock.

The place for a snack

White's Dairy Bar

Winchester St. Keene

STUDIO SHOP

Gifts Jewelry
Watch Repairing

12 Federal St. Keene, N. H.

Rexall Drug Store

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1840
Use it as your up-town club-room

Bullard & Shedd
Phone 15 Keene

For a Better Lunch

KEENE DINER

L. M. Colivas, Prop.

Advanced Study

(Continued from page 2)

steps in graduate work in education are in line with changes being made in a number of the graduate schools in the country, it was pointed out.

Preliminary requirements for admission to this program are different from the preliminary requirements which must be met by students who plan to work toward the doctor's degree in education. Students who pursue the work leading to the Diploma of Advanced Study will not be permitted to apply that work as credit toward meeting the requirements for the doctor's degree in education, unless they also complete the preliminary requirements in the doctoral program while they are working toward the diploma.

Fiske and Huntress Hallowe'en Parties

The Fiske Hall girls received a very pleasant surprise on Thursday, October 30. After a brief house meeting, they were presented with a Hallowe'en party, given by their house mothers, Mrs. Randall and Miss Manchester. The Fiske Social Room had been decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, and the refreshments, furnished by the house mothers, consisted of chocolate milk and an enormous cake, decorated with orange frosting and covered with apples, black cats, etc. The girls enjoyed a spontaneous program of group singing, concluding with the Lord's Prayer.

The Huntress Social Committee had charge of the Huntress Hall Hallowe'en party, which took place on November 3. As chairman of the decoration committee, Joy Johnson secured the help of nearly all the girls in the dorm in decorating the social room. Frances Volkman and Ginny McLevey were in charge of refreshments which were the typical and always welcome Hallowe'en snack - cider and doughnuts. Everyone participated in the games which followed, including the Lion Hunt and Charades. Irene Terrill was chairman of the game committee and directed the program.

Both of the dorm Hallowe'en parties were fully appreciated by the girls for whom they were given. The girls who served on the committees were Pauline Barton, Janice McNamara, Nancy Philbrick, Mary Burbank, Dorothy McCoy, Hazel Brainerd, Carolyn Greene, Joan Sheldon, Bette Baston, Ann Rogers, Ruth Karnis, Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Rogers and Marlene Farrow.

(Continued from Page 5)
boro five. Derby scored eighteen of Alpha's thirty-nine points and Warren netted eight of his team's total of twenty-six points.

In the final game of the week, Alpha turned back the Commuters to the tune of a 44-19 count. War-twept points respectively paced the winners.

In racking up their second win of the early season, Alpha displayed a sharp passing attack and the ability to hit on long set shots as well as on driving lay ups.

(Continued from Page 2)
The big feature of the evening was Marie Coriveau as "Marie the Mystic," who foretold the future with cards to the immense delight of all.

In the afternoon the children of Keene went to the fair. There were several rides for the kiddies as well as a floor show.

Much praise is due the Nu Beta girls whose efforts helped to make the whole day a success. Elois Taylor and Jackie Flagg as general chairmen deserve a bouquet for their fine leadership. Joan Grimes and Pat Benoit as publicity agents displayed many colorful posters. Others who served on various committees were Pauline Barton, Janice McNamara, Nancy Philbrick, Mary Burbank, Dorothy McCoy, Hazel Brainerd, Carolyn Greene, Joan Sheldon, Bette Baston, Ann Rogers, Ruth Karnis, Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Rogers and Marlene Farrow.

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