

OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans! Won't be long now before the snow flies along with a few other things. Have you read the article by Mr. Wilson? It leaves a few things to think about, but mere words won't help the cause. I hope the B.B. team and its associates can show more fight, spark, and team play than they did last year. The team has been going through the motions in their practices, in the usual manner—oh well. The Owls have a rough and tough, as well as long schedule this year, playing 19 games. The first home game will be Saturday, Dec. 7, with Worcester which had a top squad last year, providing the opposition. The Owls have ten home games in all, closing the season here against Westfield. Without a doubt they will be well followed by the students and town people; let's hope they can give us something to cheer and talk about, win or lose.

Because of Mr. King's illness, I haven't been able to cover the sports which the new assistant coach has and will offer to you. This coverage and a complete rundown of the Varsity and J. V. basketball players will be found in the next issue. We'll cover the past experience of the players and what and how they play. So, this will introduce some of you to all of the players, both old and new to the squad this year.

In the hunting world, Ed B. has bagged the "biggest" four-legged deer of any KTC'er thus far. Big Ed brought the deer down over there in the state of Vermont. Dick Tripp also got a sizable one, seven points. Then there was Larry Metcalf who rolled out of bed, walked to the window and ended up with a seven-point buck. Just got to know how to do it boys.

A note just received from the soccer team members reads that Andy Phelps, hurt during a soccer game in the early plays of the season, failed to receive a letter for his efforts. Capt. Jim Marriam, playing one less game than Andy, did receive a letter. Granting that Jim is a senior and should receive a letter, the question reaches my mind—why didn't Andy? If Andy hadn't been hurt while playing the game or a member of the first team, maybe Coach Joyce would have a leg to stand on for not awarding him, but as it is I believe he is behind the eight-ball and in the wrong. I believe the soccer team and students will fully agree with me. How about it Coach?

That's it for this time, but keep an eye on the basketball team, maybe they'll surprise us, fighting and playing as a unit, under a spirited coach.

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

There will not be a girl's All-Star field hockey team selection this year due to not being able to put in the required amount of hours.

Mr. King has started competition in girls' bowling this quarter. The scores are being kept and filed. Each week three girls' names will be posted—those who have the highest score in one game, high score in three consecutive games, and the high average. At the end of the quarter the names of those who have been posted weekly will be taken and three girls will be selected as the top ones in these divisions.

Girls, don't forget the pep-rally and dance to be held Friday night in the gym. This will give you a chance to get acquainted with some of the team members. Above all, don't forget the first home game against Worcester Saturday night. Let's cheer the boys to victory!

I. P. Bulletin

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course is three-fold:

1. To provide a common intellectual experience for all students in their final college year.

2. To make the transition from classroom instruction and practice teaching to some of the problems of the teaching profession.

3. To encourage in seniors a sense of public responsibility and an awareness of some of the basic issues in American public education.

All seniors will meet twice each week for this required course without credit. A lecture-discussion given by the Salem faculty will be the first meeting of the weekly sequence. The following meeting will be a further amplification of the topic by an outside lecturer. Questions and discussions will be integral parts of the course.

Current educational journals, newspaper articles, and popular periodicals of educational importance will constitute the chief daily assignments in the course, and an

Intramural Basketball League

by Charles Regan

With a swish of the twine in Spaulding Gym the 1957-58 intramural league has got underway with six teams making up the roster. These teams are Theta, Mohawks, Old Bucks, Kappa, Alpha, and Macis.

At the end of two weeks action the Mohawks and Old Bucks are tied for the lead with 2 and 0 records. The pace setters for the Mohawks are "Wild" Bill Sweeney and Bob Shaw; Fred Blodgett and O'Neill are the big guns for the Old Bucks.

In games two weeks ago the Old Bucks squeezed by Theta 26-25 in a thriller Monday night. In the closing seconds of the game a basket by Leo Estes turned the tide for the Old Bucks.

Tuesday night the Mohawks scalped the Macis 64-38. High man for the Macis was Ken "Hearts" Menard with 28 points while Bill Sweeney and Scott Darling lead the Mohawks to victory.

Kappa came out on top Wednesday night, beating Alpha 43-32. Twenty-four of Kappa's points were scored by Coswell. Alpha's top man of the night was John Fessenden.

examination, either essay or short answer type, will be administered.

Important educational issues—those which have a moral as well as an historical effect and the free schools of the republic—will be highlights of this addition to the salem curriculum.

Student's Yearly Plea

September 16, 1953

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I had my first class in Algebra today. The teacher is a very nice man, but all he did was talk for an hour. I bought all my pencils, paper, books and everything today. I now have thirteen books. They cost me \$35.00 and I am sending you the change of the \$50.00 that you gave me. I don't think you need to send me any more than \$5.00 a week to live on. I can't imagine what I'd do with \$10.00. I met some wonderful guys here

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and Saturday night we are going to the movies, that is, if I get all my house work done. I miss "Spot", Jane and both of you (now there's a guy who is missing on all fours). Please write a lot as I am very lonesome.
From your loving son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1954

Dear Mom and Dad,
Well, here I am again, back to the old grind. I have met most of the old gang and they haven't changed a bit. A few of them have been drafted and some just dropped out. How's everything at home? All well and fine, I hope.

I have a few expenditures for which I would appreciate a little financial aid. About the matter of books, with the tax and all, the \$50.00 you gave me is not quite sufficient. Then there is the Bursar. She seems to have gone up on my rent this year, just a trifle, though, in the vicinity of \$5.00 a week. Rather than bother her with sending you the bill, I thought that it would be better if you just sent me the money with my regular weekly allotment of \$15.00. You understand, Old Boy. It saves a lot of rigor, etc. Let's see now, oh yes, we had a little game of chance the other night and, well, you know how it is, another \$5.00, Pop.

Your loving son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1955

Dear Mother and Father,
The Publishing Companies must be coming money—\$475.00 for texts. I didn't have quite enough, but my credit is still good, that is, until I receive my regular weekly allotment from you of \$25.00. With my lab fees and the student fee breathing down my neck, I'm afraid you will have to advance me about \$30.00. The greedy Bursar has upped my rent again—\$10.00. By the way, since I have acquired the smoking habit and with the price of Cigs so atrociously high, you better allow me about \$5.00 more a week. I have a couple of socials coming up and, of course, you don't want it to be said your son is a piker, so a couple of grants from you would be very appreciated.

If I think of any more I'll write.
Your son,
Abercrombie

September 29, 1956

Dear Parents,

For Pete's sake, send money. Abercrombie

(Taken from the Campus Lantern, Williamstown State Teachers College, Williamstown, Conn.)

Monadnock Blues

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"Glory to God in the high-
est, and on earth peace among
men of good will."

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PRACTICE VS. THEORY

by David Hall

The theory behind this article rested in your writer's ability to contact a certain faculty member regarding the Student Teaching Seminar held here on that blackest of black days—Friday, December the thirteenth. Practically speaking, the day wasn't black at all, but white with snow. . . . I found no contact at all; he failed to show. . . .

Yes, in practice (though the old bird wasn't really practicing at all), the stork had intervened. CONGRATULATIONS, Mr. and Mrs. Congdon! With what they've gained from the Seminar, our teachers should be pretty well prepared to give little Miss Congdon 1957 the very best in teaching when time for schooling comes. . . .

Just in the way of sampling some of the very definite gains to be had at a Student Teaching Seminar, let's review what did take place when some fifty prospective teachers gathered in Hale Building for the coffee and crumpets that spark this year's Seminar. Close to fifty KTC-bred educators . . . pretty evenly matched as to curriculum (half elementary, half secondary) . . . pretty evenly representative of feelings, desires, struggles and sat-

isfactions of the teaching profession. . . . In such a climate, one might expect a good deal of experience-sharing to be carried on, a good deal of growth through the

Mistletoe Mansion

by Diane Dearborn and Mary Jane Firth

"'Twas the night before Christmas

In Huntress Hall,
On the girl's invitation
The boys had a ball."

This will come true at "Mistletoe Mansion" on Thurs. Dec. 19.

At 4 p. m. the "decorated door" contest will be judged by three distinguished judges, and a prize will be given by them to the door that shows the most originality. Christmas Spirit, and most artistic ability.

The dorm will be open from 7-9 p. m. for you to check the cleanliness of the rooms and the conditions under the mistletoe. After your brief journey of the dorm, all are welcome to the "Mistletoe Hop" in our Social Room. The music will be supplied by a small combo.

Before you enter the dorm, notice our main feature, and do give.

Hope to see you under the Mistletoe.

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K.T.C. Aquatics

by Fred King

Aquatics, sports that take place in or on water. Thus, from this definition of water activities, taken from the Latin prefix of aqu which means water, man has derived much.

Man is not naturally or physically adapted for aquatic activities and therefore, must learn to swim. The college requirements state it is necessary for the KTC student to pass a swimming test before graduation. Many who have come to this stage enter it reluctantly. The reasons are wide and varied. A few examples are: John J. was always told to stay away from the brook because if he fell in, he was sure to drown. While Joan B. was going for a pleasure ride in Dad's boat, she luckily had on a life jacket, but mother didn't. The boat tipped over and you can guess the result. Then there are cases of City Joe or Lumber Jack who never had a chance or place to learn to swim. Thus, it is necessary for the Physical Education Director to set up a

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EDITORIAL

The Spiritual Joy of Christmas

Long ago in the city of Bethlehem our Lord was born in a manger. The setting was very simple and yet the entire world knew of His coming. It is a wonderful thought to see the angels as they might have appeared to the shepherds on the hillside announcing the glad tidings.

Christmas means the coming of a Savior to save mankind and lead him on the path to heaven. He came to show us the way and was crucified for our salvation. Do we think of all these things at Christmas time? Does it really mean what it should?

In our busy day of business and travel, we overlook too easily the thing that is most important. This spiritual need is the main desire of every human being on earth. If we would see the truths that the Prince of Peace revealed to us there wouldn't be any wars.

We celebrate Christmas by giving gifts as a symbol of the gifts brought to the Christ Child by the three kings. Our gifts should be priceless because they bare our love and a part of ourselves. With the exchange of gifts should be the happiness of families brought together around the tree. The true joys of Christmas are around us only we avoid them.

"The spiritual joy of Christmas is symbolized in the songs and service of worship and reflected in the radiance of lights across the land."

"It is found in the fellowship of friendly greeting, in the tradition of hospitality, and in the spirit of good will that is born anew in the hearts of men."

CAROL GATCOMB
Editor-in-Chief

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

by Donna Morris

Several weeks ago we had the opportunity to choose thirteen candidates for Who's Who from a list of twenty-five seniors nominated for the honor by a student-faculty committee. The restriction to upper classmen (Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) is to limit the voting to those who know the people and what they have done.

As we voted we should have considered these three points which are the criteria for choosing those the honor goes to:

1. Is the person scholastically well off?
2. Does the person participate in extra-curricular activities?
3. Does the person have the potentiality and professional outlook of a future teacher?

The thirteen finalists names are sent to the Who's Who organization with the number of votes they received and the final decision is forthcoming at a later date. At that time the paper will print the names of the Seniors who have received the honor.

Practice vs. Theory

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cooperative estimates of practicalities. Cold as it was that morning, our student teachers needed very little coffee indeed to warm up to the opportunities present.

The First General Session of the program was initiated by Dr. Young with greetings from the College—followed by five of the student teachers themselves. Walter J. Douthright, Marie Ludgate, Beverly R. Ingalls, Edna S. Baldwins, and Betty Ann Brock, all of whom "never realized (that their) seven angels, (the) Tilden Sputniks, (were) dirty hands-ing (it) for supper. . . . Needless to say, their comments in that regard met with unanimous approval.

Before and after lunching at the College Dining Room, the student teachers attended sectional meetings. The Elementary Section was particularly impressed by Miss Amy F. Mayo's address, "Phonics Human Relations and Reading," based upon her experience as a Language

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A Winter Scene

by Joseph Lessard

Silence! Whispers the snow. . .
Sleep! Echoes the wind. . .
Peace! Call the stars. . .
As a silent figure stands,
By a lonely, hilltop grave,
All through the night and as the dawn arises,
The whiteness of the snows
stained with tears that fell.
Awake! Cries the pealing bells. . .
Quiet! Warns the rushing wind
Hush! Sigh retreating stars. . .
Silence! Whispers the snow. . .

Over the Highway and Through The Woods to Grace's House We Went

by Robert Wolf, Ronald Whittum, and Charles McBarron

On November 28th The members of "The Literary Advancement Club for Better Reading," (A club not formed on our campus) went for a ride to Gilmanton, N. H. to secure a signature of Grace Metalious on a hard-covered edition of her famous novel, *Peyton Place*, which is to be donated to the KTC library.

As we entered the center of this quaint New England village, we stopped and looked at the church where Kenny Stearns (see last paragraph of page three for description of same, for those of you who didn't read the book) was converted into the realms of religion. After viewing this noted building of indoctrination, we proceeded down the first dirt road to the left and began to invade the area of tarpaper shacks which Mrs. Metalious describes so well in her vivid concept of New England small town activities. From here we entered a swampland and noted the town dump to the left, that could very well have been the setting for the unsegregated household of the unsegregated household. Across the swamp was a large rock that resembled the terminating point of Norman Page's and Allison Macensie's bicycle rides.

The road kept leading through the woods and up and down many hills and dips in the countryside. At long last we came to a quaint little homestead (the kind that Tom Markis stayed in for approximately 12 nights) that had a beautiful Cadillac sitting in the driveway. We were told that this is where Grace lives so we swung in the driveway with our Plymouth coupe.

Immediately a monstrous St. Bernard leaped upon us and we all feared having to use Norman Page's war crutches to make it back to Keene, but the belligerent canine didn't even have any teeth so came up to us and licked our hands and we in turn petted him as he escorted us to the door.

With our volumes tucked under our upper extremities we rapped on the door of the house. The door snapped open and we were greeted by a busty blonde with long dark hair. This woman was the end of perfection and displayed a most exuberant body in general. This wasn't Grace and in fact it wasn't even Allison Macensie. . . . Darn it all.

From this Peyton Place special, we learned that Grace was in the kitchen wrestling with the bird (after all, it was Thanksgiving) and didn't want to be disturbed. We three adventurers who make the trip for the betterment of KTC's literary sources, left broken-hearted, but we will return of course, only this time you can bet your cookies it won't be to see Grace.

The couples danced to the rhythmic beat of Frank Hounsell's Orchestra. Responsible for the delicious punch and cake served during the intermission were Jean Smith and Ruth Knox.

Alpha Phi Omega Reorganized

by John F. Malsbenden

After a lapse of two years, Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been reorganized on campus. This organization is called the Service Fraternity as it renders service to the student body, to the community, to the members of the fraternity itself, and to the nation as its members are participating citizens.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any campus group, but on the contrary, seeks to cooperate with other organizations to broaden the scope of its service. Eta Delta is one of the 240 chapters of Alpha Phi Omega located in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Being a service fraternity, it crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in APO.

Officers have been elected for the current school year. They are as follows: Ronald Turgeon, President; Edward Phelps, Vice-Pres.; Robert O'Connor, Secretary; Ronald Bailey, Treasurer; Kenneth Jenkins, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Donald Pattison, Chaplain. Various committees have been established and include the remaining members of the fraternity.

On November 23rd the fraternity acted as host to the Boy Scouts of the Monadnock District in a Jr. Leaders Training Conference. This was the first service project and it proved to be very successful. Plans are now underway for a project to be carried out for the students.

Intramural Basketball League

by Charlie Regan

After five weeks of play the Mohawks, Theta, and Old Bucks are the league pace setters with 4 and 1 records.

Games this week saw Theta stop Kappa 37-34 and the Sharpshooters edge the Mighty Mice 34-32 in last minute thrillers.

Leading the Theta men to victory were Pete Bostwick and Andy Phelps with 15 and 9 points respectively. Kappa's high men were B. Main with 8 points; and Cummings and Caswell each scoring 7 points.

Pacing the Sharpshooters to their

MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Fight Fans,

I guess I said a mouthful when I said Fight Fans. It really was a pleasure to see the spirit you showed at the first home basketball game and I hope this will continue.

I want to thank everyone for the spirit and laughter that goes along with the entertainment we provided at the halftime of the game. You had so much fun students that I will see that you are provided with entertainment at the rest of our home games and I know you will enjoy them as well.

Well, students, after vacation I am going to see about getting buses so that you may attend some of our away games and we can show the boys that spirit travels as well as it participates.

Christmas vacation is coming up and I am sure that you can't wait for that rest and enjoyment that goes with it. I want to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a Merry X-mas and a sober New Year. K.O.

second victory of the season was George Kasoukes with 6 tallies and a foul for 13 points. Denwite and Shea contributed to the Mighty Mice cause.

In game two the Mohawks scalped the Mighty Mice 48-19 while the Old Bucks were squeezed by Kappa 57-55.

High man for the Mohawks was DiJulio with 14 points while 8 points each were scored by Regan and Fleming. Scoring by the Mighty Mice was lead by Shea and Jepson. To stop Kappa the Old Bucks had to play overtime with the final outcome decided on the foul line. The pace setters for the Old Bucks were McComb, Bevis and Triffo who all hit the double digits while Coswell and Dutille collected 16 and 14 points respectively for Kappa.

K.T.C. Aquatics

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ley of Kittery, Maine; Gordon Berry of Dover, N. H.; Raymond Clark of Cranston, R. I.; George Cole of Hillsboro, N. H.; Keith Fraser of Keene, N. H.; David Powers of Tilton, N. H.; Reginald Welch of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Ronald Wyman of Manchester, N. H.; Allen Lemay of N. Salem, N. H.; Clayton Dow of New London, N. H. Co-ed swimming Sats. 10-12.

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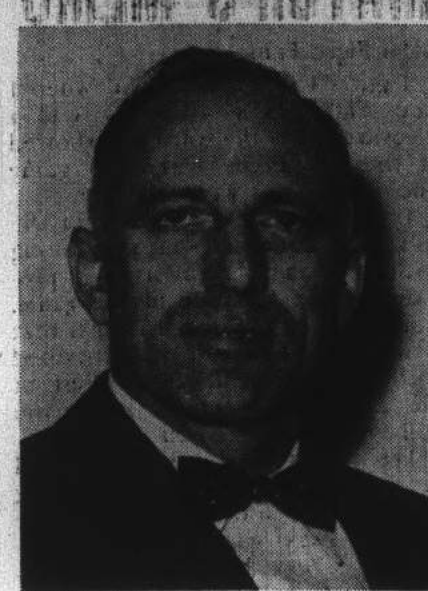
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Prof Profiles



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Dr. A. J. Giovannangeli

by John Gallien

Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli, more commonly known as Dr. Joe, an instructor in our Science Department and Co-director of Audio-visual Aids, is Prof. Profiles for this issue of The Monadnock. Dr. Joe resides at 9 Blake Street here in Keene with his wife Margaret and two children, Marcia and Joseph.

Dr. Joe was born in Natick, Conn., but received all of his education here in Keene. He then attended Governor Dummer Academy in So. Byfield, Mass. and Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass. He received his B.E., C.A.G.S. and M.E. degrees from Boston University, his B.E. from KTC, and has done further study at Harvard Summer School and Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

While attending KTC, then KNS, Dr. Joe was very active in sports, receiving letters in basketball and baseball each year. He was selected to play on the all N.E.T.C. basketball team one year.

Dr. Joe was Off-Past School Supervisor for both KTC and PTC. In 1941, He was also at Boston University Summer School.

Before coming to KTC, as an instructor in 1937, Dr. Joe worked on his masters degree alternating semesters, teaching Sciences and Physical Education at Keene Junior High, or training school at that time for KTC, one semester and attending college the other semester and thus received his masters degree two years later. This was a method devised by the late President Mason for assisting graduates to further their education. As Dr. Joe said, "In those days we didn't have the G.I. Bill to help us through college and this was a very successful and convenient way to assist one to further his education."

Dr. Joe served in the United States Army from 1942-1946. He entered as a private but in a few short months, after O.C.S., received a commission of 2nd Lt. and when discharged held the rank of Capt.

Dr. Joe is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society and an Honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi. He is on the Athletic Committee and Advisor to the Newman Club. Off campus he belongs to the Alka and is Chairman of the Keene Alka National Foundation Scholarship Fund in N. H. Academy of Science of which he is currently president, and N. H. Science Fair Committee, of which he is a charter organizer and judge.

For relaxation Dr. Joe enjoys golf, fishing, hiking, and baseball. However, one of his greatest interests at present is the research he is doing in Alcohol Education and compiling of information to form a source and workbook for teachers. Dr. Joe is considered to be one of the experts in the field of Alcohol Education. In 1956 one of his articles "Alcohol Education and Our Public School" was published in the New Hampshire Bulletin on Alcoholism. He also has several science articles being currently considered for publication. The people of this state, as well as we here at KTC, owe Dr. Joe a great debt for his interest in the field of Alcohol Education and for the work he has done to improve the field of general education in the public schools of our state.

The Book Shelf

by The Old Brouser

Well, here it is the middle of December and we'll soon be heading homeward for the holidays. There will be last minute shopping to do and gifts to wrap and deliver. The tree must be trimmed and each piece of tinsel laid on each branch just so (no fair throwing it on!) A wreath hung on the door and candles placed in the windows while Mom gives a final stir to a fruit cake and pops it into the oven. If we're lucky we may even have some snow by then.

Remember when you were little how much it snowed before Christmas and how on Christmas morning you'd go out and look to see if you could find the footprints of Santa's reindeer? And, of course, there was a Santa because he left you such lovely surprises and filled your stockings with such wonderfully mysterious looking humps and bumps, and something extra nice 'way down in the toe. And not only that, but he had even eaten the lunch you left for him the night before.

What a wonderful time of year Christmas is. It has inspired hundreds of people all over the world to write stories, poems and carols some of which have become so closely associated with the season that it wouldn't be the same without them. "The Night Before Christmas," written last one night by a devoted father to please his own small children, has entranced countless other children and grown ups, too, who have read and enjoyed this ever popular poem. And how about Dickens! A Christmas Carol has become an integral part of Christmas as have many other poems and stories so familiar to us.

There are so many things to know about Christmas and so much of it is in books. There are the books of stories and poems we love to read and hear. There are the books about decorating your home (or your dorm room). There are collections of paintings, carols, lectures, and even recipes for Christmas. Perhaps the most interesting type of book about this season is that one on the way people of different times and places have celebrated the birth of Jesus. The traditions, customs, legends, foods, symbolism, and all that go with a particular race or creed or period of people. Do you know the symbolism of our Christmas wreaths, our beautifully decorated trees, the candles in our window, the exchanging of gifts, and all the other wonderful things about this particular time of the year? You should, you know. And it is all available to you free of charge at your nearest library.

There are books on what Christmas means to other people such as *Christmas in the Dark* by Helen Keller. Two other informative stories are *Christmas in the Old South* and *Christmas on the Mayflower*. One book, in particular, noticed on a shelf in Mason Library is *1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies*, filled with all sorts of interesting and delightful facts and thought and ideas about Christmas. Well, it's time for me to go now but before I do may I extend to all of you my very best wishes for the merriest Christmas ever and a wonderfully prosperous and joyful New Year.

N.H. Tech. Stops Keene J.V.'s

by Roger Frazer Wilson

New Hampshire Technical Institute came from behind to win over the Keene J.V.'s in the closing minutes of the ball game by a score of 69 to 58. Tech's lanky center, Nutc, with his amazing jump shots from way out, was high scorer for the Manchester ball club as he

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As I look over the campus I see a definite humming of activity. Many things must be finished and attended to before the holidays. But apparently the season isn't too rushed for a few weddings, so congratulations go out to Charlie Colcord and Roxie, Norm Yeaton and Nan, and Ed Poor and Bev. Best of luck to all of you.

Also best wishes are in order for the two recent pinnings of Fred King and Betty, and John Cummings and Carol. While we're on this subject I think that Joe Lessard should get honorable mention for his "rumored marriage." I hope the five dollars comes in handy Joe.

John Woods and Marge S. seem to be spending quite a bit of time together lately. What's the scoop kids? Carmen C. and Barbara G. are also seen hand in hand these days, anything serious? I also noticed a ring around Hazel V.'s neck with the initials T.R. on it. . . . hmmm.

This column isn't too lengthy this issue, but I imagine Santa Claus will be giving away a few extra special gifts this year, so there will be much to write about in the next publication. So until then don't forget to hang your stockings up and make your New Year's resolutions. A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Olsen, James—Laconia High
O'Mara, Louis Jr.—Hillsboro Consolidated
Perkins, Chester—Meredith, Inter-Lakes Consolidated
Plante, Raymond—Rochester, Spaulding High
Roubek, Kenneth—Concord, Morrill and Jr. High
Ulickas, Vytautas—Nashua Junior High
Wakeman, Norman—Portsmouth High
Wheeler, Alan—Troy High
Whittemore, Eugene—Marlboro High.

Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by Gray)

Doris Davis

by Phyllis Lankalis

Back on campus are the senior Home Ec's after their twelve weeks of practice teaching. It is especially wonderful to have with us again Doris Davis, who has been practicing teaching in Walpole.

Many of us know Doris as the pleasant and hospitable hostess of so many Home Ec functions, many in connection with Nu Beta Upsilon of which she was President last year.

Active in sports, Doris has been a member of all-star teams, leader of several sports, and head of bowling. She also belongs to WAA, and is President of WAA. Honor Club. She still finds time to referee basketball games as she has a national referee rating.

In the dormitory Doris was a member of Huntress House Council 2, Chairman of Huntress Judiciary Board 3, Inter-Dormitory Council 2, 3, besides working at the desk in Fiske.

Doris has also been a member of the Social Committee and this year is Recording Secretary of the Stud-

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OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans! Cold weather has set in for a spell and so that means winter sports are here. As I mentioned in the last issue, Mr. King, the new assistant coach at KTC, has a sports program that many of us know little about. So, to clue you in, here's the dope. For the most part, his sport activities are co-educational (this adding to the enjoyment). Offered the 1st quarter, but to be offered again in the spring, are golf classes. These classes are for the beginner as well as the "pro". Then, if you dread the thought of getting hit in the head with a golf ball, folk dancing might interest you. Here's a chance to get closer to that "pretty one." Then to practice these dance steps, why not put on the ice skates and harden up your "following"? Figure skating lessons will start shortly and continue into the 3rd quarter. If you don't care for ice and skates, why not try snow and skis? Beginners' lessons are presently being held at the Monadnock Ski Area in Surry. Mr. King has 16 enrolled in the class, 16 who will enjoy as well as learn to stand up on the hickory boards. Then for the experienced skiers, he offers advanced or varsity skiing. In this course, more time and conditioning are required. It is a letter sport and the first ski meet is scheduled for Jan. 25, at the Eastern Slopes. A little in advance, but something to think about, is tennis. Mr. King says the candidates will meet along the end of February.

The objective of all these sports is FUN. Enjoyment of any topic or subject brings out the best in the individual. A knowledge of the sport, it's whys and hows are shown to the students under Mr. King and here is an interesting thought: He doesn't believe in "cutting" a squad, so if anyone who has the interest and shows it, can be sure of further instruction in that sport.

Now to the basketball world, the Celtics are still rolling merrily on their way. Then there's the Owls of KTC, losing their first two games. This actually isn't so bad, considering they were up against two very good teams. The team is fighting and playing hard, though sloppy at times. In the games against Worcester, in which every Owl player saw action, the Joyce men were in the game until the last quarter. On the cheery side were the cheer leaders, Miss Spevack and her associates really looked "keen". The girls did a real good job in leading the crowd, which was a real spirited one. The fans were in there all the way with the player, cheering every goal and play.

I have been informed, concerning the awarding of KTC varsity letters, that a player must play so many quarters, innings, etc. in order to receive the same. This is probably a sound policy, and the coach has the privilege of awarding letters to those who meet these requirements. It seems, though, some kind of honor or an appreciation letter could be awarded to show appreciation or thanks.

That's it for this time, so till next time, heads up and keep smiling.

JACK CONNOLLY

Senior Sketchbook

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ent Council.

Not only is Doris a conscientious leader in extracurricular activities but is at the top scholastically and in Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, 3, 4.

It is no wonder Doris Davis last year was presented with the second annual Student of the Year Award for "Best typifying the spirit desired at Keene Teachers College for the

academic year 1956-1957." If past experiences and accomplishments are any indication of the future, Doris will soon reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

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Girls' Sports

by Gail Spruach

This year an ice show is being planned as an event during carnival week. Jackie Carey and Ray Descoteaux are working together with Mr. King in making preparations for the show. The show is also receiving the support of Women's Athletic Association.

Thanks are to be extended to everyone who helped to make the pep rally and dance preceding the Worcester game a success. The cheering was loud and we hope it continues throughout the entire season. The Mayor's Council is to be congratulated for their successful introduction of the organized cheering section.

The bowling high scores have been posted for the week of December 5, 1957. High scorer for one game was Margaret Doull with 100 points; high scorer for three consecutive games was Duddie Weld with 246; and high average for the week was Peggy Raitto with an average of 80.

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pumped in a total of 28 points.

Keene was ahead during most of the game and at the end of the first half was leading by a score of 34 to 26. Then in the closing minutes of the game the roof fell in and N.H. Tech. walked off the court victorious.

Peter K., the play-making guard, did a fine job throughout the game and also much credit should be given to Ken Menard and Ed De-tour for their consistent rebounding off both the boards. Czarneck's sizzling jump shots kept Keene in the ball game time after time and Lefty Joy's aggressive ball-playing was a factor in making it an enjoyable ball game.

High man for the Keene J.V.'s was Ken Menard with 23 points; followed by Czarneck with 14 points and Ed De-tour & Peter K., contributing 8 points apiece.

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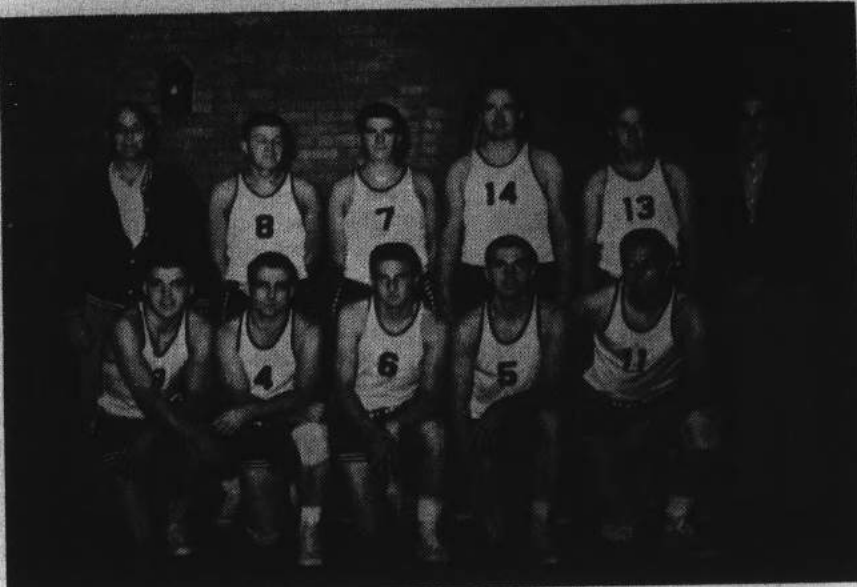
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Keene Picks Up Two Losses, One Win As Season Starts



1957-1958 KTC. basketball squad left to right: James Beckwith, Gene Seaver, John Wood, Bob Freeman and Dick Mackey. Second row: Coach Joyce, Richie Joy, John Farrell, Tom Conway, Charlie Labelle, and Mgr. George Phippard.

by Carmen C. Cavaliere

Let the air out of the tubes boys, basketball is here again. The season has started and the boys are in their usual well-rounded shape.

The first two games are sort of hazy in my mind probably because of both Williamamitic and Worcester winning by sizeable scores. But with teammen like Wood, Beckwith, and Joy the Owls may pull out and finally end up on the long end.

This has been shown somewhat against Keene's recent and first victim, North Adams. The Sumpsters seemed to play much better together than in the previous game putting much emphasis on rebounding which was just short of sensational for a Keene team.

I do not intend to give too much credit to our varsity but I do believe that they deserve some consideration along that line.

An introduction of the ball players to the new faces on campus is usually traditional and I will begin by giving credit to the three men whom I believe deserve it.

John Wood is a familiar face on the court and has been playing superb basketball during the early stages of the season. Woody is a sophomore and has two more years to look forward to in his college basketball career.

Richard Joy also deserves some credit in the sense that he has been

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by Walter Duranty

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K. T. C. OWL SAYS WHO'S WHO

by David H. Hall

There's no telling what an owl with an academic syrinx is apt to say. . . . One thing is certain, however—when the time comes for him to announce Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the students of Keene Teachers College have had a part in his briefing.

The election of this year's representatives sought to determine—as in years past—those seniors best qualified for the honor, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. This is a large order, an order embracing everything that teaching as a profession needs; but we of the Monadnock feel that it has been met, and extend our sincere congratulations to all whom the owl has designated as the Who's Who Students of KTC. for the 1957-58 year.

Jacqueline A. Abbott, 29 Burkitt St., Portsmouth, N. H., an Elementary Major.

Paul H. Davidson, Farmington, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Doris H. Davis, Orfordville, N. H., a Home Economics Major.

Carol A. Fenton, Farmington, N. H., a Secondary Major.

Kenneth E. Gile, Troy Road, North Swanzey, N. H., an Industrial Education Major.

Robert W. Holloran, 10 Beacon St., Nashua, N. H., a Secondary Major.

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"SNOW CHIPS" THEME OF CARNIVAL

by Karen Hendrickson

Sigma Award

Sigma Pi Epsilon award for best poem submitted by initiate for 1957-1958. Students elected to Sigma were requested to submit original poems or essays, as a part of their initiation ceremonies this year.

Song for Education

by Kay Day

I sing of a universal education: Of professors trembling with their subjects these bards of knowledge. Their poems strange stinging thoughts. Unknowns reaching for realities. One lecture awakening life time longings.

I sing of a universal education: Of the student proper—the mystical mind receptive; enthusiasm mated with desire; grasping, gleaming veracities from inventions. Reaching for realities.

I sing of a universal education: Dream on of a wider world, souls in sublimity, minds mature. Child of the universe—I sing to you of a universal education.

Spaulding

Gymnasium

Spaulding Gymnasium stands on land set aside for educational purposes by the early settlers of Keene. The first building to be built on this site was the first wooden framed Wheelock School, and remained here for 100 years. The wooden school was torn down later and rebuilt on its present site.

This land was bought by a John Elliot, who gave Elliot Community Hospital to the city of Keene. A gentleman by the name of John Duffy bought the land from Elliot and built a house on the land. Later Duffy House was moved back and now serves as the Benlap classroom building.

In 1928, the land was bought by Huntley Spaulding, one of New Hampshire's greatest men. Spaulding served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1927-1929, Chairman of the State Board of Education from 1921-1927, and Federal Food Administrator during World War I.

Dean Carle was on the committee that was to designate what would go into the gym. President Wallace E. Mason favored a swimming pool. Mrs. Spaulding was the deciding factor for a pool large enough to hold swimming classes in. A Mr. Bart Kushing, then proprietor of Tilden's, wanted a bowling alley. Huntley Spaulding sided a large social room for the men. Dean Carle wanted larger locker rooms with a sufficient amount of showers.

The gymnasium was formally presented and dedicated on September 14, 1928 with the cost of the building never being disclosed. It is said that Huntley Spaulding once made the remark that he got more pleasure from giving Keene their gymnasium than any of his other gifts to other places. He forever remained a true friend to Keene Teachers College.

Another fine gift from Huntley Spaulding was the gift of \$10,000 for a Spaulding Loan Fund. The gym is the center of all physical training here at the college. All the inter-collegiate basketball games are played on its court, swim-

Thursday, February 13, was the beginning of KTC's annual and traditional winter carnival. This year's carnival should prove to be just as exciting and as much fun as every other year. The selection and coronation of the Keene Teachers College carnival queen will climax a weekend of sports competition and social activities under the direction of Gordon Bean, chairman of the KTC. social committee.

Poise, personality, appearance, and their leadership on campus are the stipulations and qualifications for this year's winter carnival queen. Thursday afternoon the candidates went to Blake House to a tea and interview. At this tea, the candidates met the judges and the queen was chosen. The name of the queen will remain anonymous until Saturday night at the dance. The girls that have been chosen this year to represent their class are: Class of 1958, Sheila Moss, Dorothy Reed, Rochelle Desmarais, and Doris Davis; Class of 1959, Mary Jane Firth, Sandra Hussey, Shirley Lambert, and Sylvia Sproul; Class of 1960, Joan Greene, JoAnn Daily, Jean Smith, and Carole Hanford; Class of 1961, Dorothy Bean, Barbara Greenough, Margaret Sullivan, and Helen Munn. Plans have been made for a social and coffee hour in Huntress on Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon a number of sports events will be held under the direction of the campus mayor George Kimball. The gymnastic team from Springfield College will be the main feature of Friday evening in Spaulding Gym. This very well-known team comes to KTC.

Huntley Spaulding gave his hometown of Townsend, Mass. a large consolidated school in memory of his parents. He gave Dartmouth College their swimming pool, the City of Rochester a fine high school, and the big annex to the Rochester Hospital.

While Spaulding was Governor of New Hampshire, Keene Teachers College asked for a new gym, as they were using a barn on the Hale property for their gym classes. The New Hampshire Legislature said no, but when Huntley Spaulding and his wife came to Keene for a dinner one night, they informed the college that they would give a new gym to the college themselves.

Dean Carle was on the committee that was to designate what would go into the gym. President Wallace E. Mason favored a swimming pool. Mrs. Spaulding was the deciding factor for a pool large enough to hold swimming classes in. A Mr. Bart Kushing, then proprietor of Tilden's, wanted a bowling alley. Huntley Spaulding sided a large social room for the men. Dean Carle wanted larger locker rooms with a sufficient amount of showers.

The gymnasium was formally presented and dedicated on September 14, 1928 with the cost of the building never being disclosed. It is said that Huntley Spaulding once made the remark that he got more pleasure from giving Keene their gymnasium than any of his other gifts to other places. He forever remained a true friend to Keene Teachers College.

Another fine gift from Huntley Spaulding was the gift of \$10,000 for a Spaulding Loan Fund. The gym is the center of all physical training here at the college. All the inter-collegiate basketball games are played on its court, swim-

every four years to provide interesting gymnastic activities for us. This year Springfield is celebrating its 50th anniversary as one of the most outstanding gymnastic exhibition teams. A festive dance will follow the exhibition in Fiske Hall social room.

Snow, snow, and more snow will be the cry for Saturday afternoon. This is the time when all the artists at KTC. have the chance to show their ability as far as sculpture is concerned. Imagination, originality, and craftsmanship are very important in this contest held on campus. Fraternities, campus organizations, and dormitory groups will vie in creating pieces for this contest. Also on Saturday afternoon, a mock basketball game will be held at Wheelock School. At this time further details are not known.

The Carnival Ball will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A main feature of the dance will be the elaborate lighting equipment. The apparatus will transform the gym into a fantasy of colors; twenty-eight color combinations are used during the evening. Music for the Ball will be provided by "The Sophistokats" of Tufts University. At the dance the queen will be crowned by our mayor, George Kimball, and the winner of the sculpture contest will be revealed.

Open house in the dormitories and fraternities will be held on Sunday afternoon after the jazz concert in Sp