

OWL HOOTS

Hi there fans, here we are again, all a semester older and wiser. How were the grades? Oh well, what are marks anyway except an expression or emotion of how you did or didn't satisfy the instructor's desires, right?

Well, it happened. Keene finally beat Plymouth. It's too bad that the Green wave from the North had to go home stunned, surprised, shocked and last but not least, crying like babies. They tried to counter the defeat on the court by entering a dreamer's tale of KTC life in the paper, expounding of the "poor sportsmanship conduct" of the Keene students. The action that took place (the brief battle), I agree was not necessary at all, but I would like it to be noted by our Northern friends—IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO. And so it goes. Jim Beckwith led the Owls with 24 points, 13 of them coming from the foul line.

Action since the Plymouth game has seen the Owl dropping two while winning one. The defeats came at the hands of Gorham and Fitchburg, the Owls then won a thriller over Williamantic 96-93, with Big Tom Conway pouring 30 points through the hoop.

There are only five games remaining on the schedule, to this writing, including a trip to Plymouth. The Owls season is at present five up and seven down. Here's hoping they can win 3 or 4 more.

Looking through the dorm the other day, I came across a very interesting thought put forth by the grand old man of baseball Connie Mack. See if you can substitute and find it true.

"All the umpires together have not put as many ball players out of the game as old man boozie".

Well, that's it till next time, till then, heads up and keep smiling.

JACK CONNOLLY

Intramural Basketball League

A three-way tie for first place was broken this week when Old Bucks downed Theta. The Old Bucks moved into first place with six wins and 1 lost. The Mohawks, who were idle this week, dropped into second place while Theta slipped into third.

Monday night the Mighty Mice won their first game of the season downing Kappa 45-39. The Mice's pace setter was Bob Dinwoodie who collected 15 points while Charlie Japson scored 13. Kappa's "Frenchie" Dutille hit for 12 points with Fleming and Caswell

each getting 9 points. Leading the Old Bucks to a 35-26 victory over Theta were Bob McCombie and Leo Estes with 8 and 7 points respectively. Theta's high men were Nelson Aldrich with 11 points and Pete "Vt." Bostwick dropping in 10 points.

In the third game of the week Alpha dined the Sharpshooters by a 45-26 score. Pacing Alpha was John Fessenden with 15 points. Also aiding the Alpha cause was Gordon "Flash" Beane and Al Cottier each scoring 8 points. Bechtome, Cutter, and Elliot contributed to the Sharpshooters cause.

Girls' Sports

by Gail Spevack

Congratulations to the following girls who have been selected for the girls' all-star basketball squad: Dottie McGettigan and Jane Ross, Freshmen; Barbara Critchett and Sandra Hale, Sophomores; Sharon Lynch and Sandra Hussey, Juniors; and Pat Gile and Sheila Murphy, Seniors. Isn't this a dream team girls?

Volleyball has been added this quarter and is under the leadership of Shirley Lambert, Head, and Nancy Norton, Assistant Head. The girls are now in Beginners and Intermediate-Advanced Classes, but soon will be divided into individual competitive teams.

The ski classes have been doing well under the careful instruction of Mr. King and John Poor. Each Monday afternoon the class goes out to Surry Dam where the students have been acquiring the basic fundamentals of the sport.

Something new is being tried with the two sophomore elementary divisions this semester. Instead of being thrust headlong into the physical education program at Wheelock in our junior year, Mrs. Keddy and Mr. King have decided that the second semester of our sophomore year could be used in learning the basic techniques of such a program. This week the two classes saw a movie entitled, "They Grow Up So Fast," and for the remaining part of the semester will be using the same text as the juniors.

Letter To The Editor

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Quite a few of the Industrial Arts men are married and have families and work a forty-hour week besides going to school, sure this happens in other curriculum too, but I believe the percentage of working students is much higher per capita among the T&I men, and this goes for the single working student also.

So the next time you see a student, unshaven, wearing greasy clothes, or clothes spattered with printer's ink, ceramic clay, paint, woodchips, or carrying a loom across campus for an evening of busy work, don't laugh at him and wonder why he isn't becoming educated, because he is just busy attending classes to become elaborately intelligent or a bookworm.

ROBERT WOLF

Skiing Is Varsity Sport at K.T.C.

by Carmen Cavalieri

Another major varsity sport has now come to Keene Teachers College. Keith King has brought to Keene, along with himself, the influence to make skiing a major varsity sport.

During the first two meets, K.T.C. came in 6th and 8th respectively at the Brown Invitational Tournament at Conway and the latter meet being held at Osborn. This could be expected, however, since half of the Owl's team are all freshmen.

Co-captains this year are George Kimball and Joe Dutille with student teacher "Sleepy" Wakeman making up the third upperclassman on the team. The freshmen include Ronny Wyman, Ron Elliot, and Owen Heney. I might add that this is the first year that any of the freshmen on the team have done any racing and it certainly seems that with this experience and the ablest of coaches, Keene will be well represented during the years to come.

Coach King has come to us from Chester High School in Vermont and has done quite a bit of ski racing himself.

The following races to come along with their respective locations are: Saturday, February 15—at Laconia; Saturday, March 8—at Franconia; Saturday, March 15—at Okemo, followed by the annual conference banquet in Ludlow, Vermont.

In order to aid my stupidity on the subject of skiing, I will refrain from saying any more.

Administration Notes

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City of Massachusetts, Westfield State Teachers College, and the Connecticut College of Teacher Education at New Britain, Connecticut.

The purpose of the trip will be to see the new features of these buildings, and to use them as guides in developing plans for our own building.

The committees are still working on the long-range plans, which will be presented at the very next meeting of the State Board of Education, at which time the board is expected to give its final decision concerning the location of the building.

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Basket Brawl

by Andrew Steenbergen

Basketball is a rugged game. We proved it the last two nights. We lost a game, and won a game. And ended them both in fights.

The game's were good, hard fought And close—the way most good games go. Then someone lost his head, I guess. And wallowed a loud-mouthed Joe.

The bleacher's cleared, the floor was packed With the swinging, milling throng. 'Twas a jam packed, vicious, angry mob, Where a Christian didn't belong.

"You're supposed to be teachers," someone cried. And I guess the guy was right. 'Twas a jam packed, vicious, angry mob, Where a Christian didn't belong.

In a game that's marred by a fight?

You've got to keep cooler heads, my boys, Hot heads make matters worse. Ignore that fan, who thinks he's a man, And shouts some bar-room curse!

You're better than he is—you're playing the game While he's just sitting there; You're one of a good, clean, playing team; He's just a voice in the crowd that can swear.

It's the principles of the game that count Though emotions are running high. It's how you live—you act—you think That counts with the man in the sky!

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THE SILENT REGENERATION

by David Hall

A recent report from the National Education Association confirms a probable development discussed many times past in some of our classes. Urging "an infusion of federal funds for basic support of elementary and secondary education" it leans heavily on the contention that "a massive program of federal financial support has become a national necessity in light of present world conditions." NEA Executive Secretary William C. Carr commented on the handicaps to be overcome in this fight for funds, stating that "The public schools are trying to defend our way of government and advance the well-being of the nation, yet many people don't want to give education the necessary help."

WHY SHOULD THEY? What could possibly John Q. Public do to loosen the purse-strings if our generation is actually as pictured—if we are but clinging barnacles on the floundering ship of state? Why should John Q. aid the process of decay? He certainly isn't obligated to contribute to the cultivation of well-schooled followers, idealistic beer and pretzel TV fans.

The Silent Generation... Jelly-boned products of the "speechless pitcher" era, cowed into a state of restless complacency... Thus are we viewed by yesterday's torch-bearers. Thus are we characterized by a handful of noisy peers.

One such noisemaker's interpretation of promiscuity is accepted at more than face value by a sagging group of readers while another reinforces the generalization with a slanted commentary on the typical American student's leisure time pursuits. Ulcerated inwards and neuroses are said to be dominant inclinations of every bending twig—and every twig is bending... Alger His is dead.

The sturdy trees who won out in yesterday's fight for survival surround our blackboard jungle while roay-veined tendrils fully elaborate the mess we're in ("The Unsung Generation Speaks", LIFE, Feb. 17, 1958), proclaim that the only thing worth revolting against is revolution.

A home, a car, a family—the groupings of security. That's our aim. That's the picture. So they say.

It isn't important that the vital surging efforts not exemplified as past history have snowballed. It

Brattleboro Music Center Concert

by Ruth Fleming

The next in a series of concerts by the Brattleboro Music Center will be held in Spaulding Gym, on Sunday, March 23rd. This is in conjunction with the Keene Friends of Music and is free to college students. The purpose of these concerts is to bring to Keene, music which is not heard everyday.

The group is led by Lewis and Blanche Moyse, two musicians. The other musicians are from city symphonies and some are local musicians. In Keene it is sponsored by citizens interested in music.

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"RUSHING" STARTS OFF THE CAMPUS CLAMOR AS FRATERNITIES INITIATE PLEDGEES

by Tom Robinson

Rushing started this year with a program given by I.F.C. to explain the rules and introduce the eligible upperclassmen and Freshmen to fraternity life. Robert Cutter, Richard Joy, and Tom Robinson spoke.

Monday night Alpha Pi Tau sponsored a smoker at the social room in Monadnock Hall. Speakers were Dean Barry, Dean Carle, Mr. Drenan, Robert Cutter, and Charter members "Pop" Adams and Mr. Blackington.

Tuesday night, Kappa Delta Phi presented its smoker. Speakers were Mr. Peterson, Mr. Evans, John Loughlin, Richie Joy, and Mr. Hayne. Baseball films were shown followed by the guest speaker, Bud Healy an honorary member, from the State Legislature.

Wednesday night at Spaulding Gym, in the social room, Theta Chi Delta presented their smoker. Ronald Whittem was master of ceremonies. Speakers for the fraternity were Jim Pendleton and Tom Robinson. Glenroy Scott was the guest speaker. Films were shown of his record catch of fish. Mr. Scott was the contractor who built Spaulding Gym.

Thursday night was open house at all fraternity houses. Bids were passed out Friday in Parker Hall by Dean Barry and the I.F.C.

Alpha Pi Tau
Richard Bernier, Roland Blanchard, Ed DeTour, Langdon Plumer, George Cille, Richard Cole, Richard Wilson, Reginald Welch, John Letourneau, Richard White, Thomas Kalampalikis, Fred Horne, Robert Blossom, Ed Ganem, Fred Morgan, Don Sutherland.

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Look Forward To...
March 23—Brattleboro Music Concert
25—Keene Civic Concert
—Ferrante & Teicher, duo-pianists
28—Movie sponsored by Newman Club
29—High School Bands give concert in gym

Stars & Shamrocks Highlight Dance

by Doty McCarthy

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance was held Friday, March 14 at Spaulding Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The Gym was decorated with silver and green stars and shamrocks which were suspended from the ceiling with a green spotlight illuminating them. A centerpiece was set in front of the orchestra. On the floor were tiny silver and green stars which added to, and reflected the colors of the decorations overhead.

The musical background for the dance was provided by the Forest Four from Swanzy, N. H. Their music was very enjoyable. A special set of Irish melodies added to the Irish atmosphere. During the intermission cake and punch were served.

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Her Majesty and the Court: L. to R. Marge Sullivan, Mary Jane Firth, Queen Shirley Lambert, Dorothy Reed, and Carole Hanford.

