

KEENE LOSES TO GORHAM, 95-77

Even with Leon "Frenchy" Frechette scoring 30 points, the KTC Owls bowed to the Gorham, Leon amassed a sparse crowd by scoring 25 of his 30 points in the first half. At the end of the first half Keene was losing by a score of 54 to 45. The five from Gorham were taller and were much more aggressive in getting rebounds. Noticeably missed by the KTC "hoopsters" was Jack Putney, who was absent because of illness. This was the Owls fourth loss out of five games.

Gorham succeeded through the scoring efforts of three big men: Ray Bishop and Don Donnelly with 20 points each; also Ed Galsky with 18 points.

Frechette—30 Bishop—20
Wood—10 Donnelly—20
Hubbard—10 Galsky—18
Simpson—9 Terlaute—12
McGettigan—7 McLaughlin—11
Nadeau—6 Girard—6
Trombly—3 Roberts—5
Merrigan—1 Farley—2
Greenleaf—1

Theta Payola

The Christmas spirit has really flowed into Theta House. Santa visited us and left a present for us. The house got decorated, we got some mistletoe and plans are in full swing for the party for underprivileged children. Santa will arrive in his bright red sleigh.

We hope everyone noticed the photo of Theta's star basketball players on the back of last week's MONADNOCK. John Untouchable Gallenali is really showing form in that shot. He missed. The other spot showing is the bald one on the back of Terry Watson's head.

Theta's executive suite is now again occupied. Milt Aldrich, his wife Sue, and son Little Richard moved in over the weekend. They were given a big welcome by all the members. John Orvis was there also. Thanks Tex and John.

In the last week lots of things have happened. John Regan got a tour through Vermont's most modern school system; Lenny Barron babysat for Milt; four gremlins are going through our house putting in a fire detection system and the cellar floor got washed.

Alpha Anecdotes

Brothers Montague and Angwin have been scouting local stores acquiring toys and clothes for the underprivileged children at our Christmas party. We are having about fifteen children this year.

According to the latest tabulated statistics Alpha House has a higher percentage of stereotypes than any other place on campus. Stereo owners are Al Lake, Ted White, John Nadeau, Dick Montague, Carl Brink.

Bob Morse is cheerful again. He bagged his deer up Vermont way a couple of weeks ago.

Jabberwocky - Intellectual?
"Gentlemen I shall not ask you to believe but defy you to deny."

Brother Bob Johnson has really learned by his mistakes.

Brothers Lake, Montague, and Cameron recently made an excursion to Boston. Brothers Malinski and McCann bettered that mark by going to New York City.

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Holiday Dinner Given By Girls At Blake House

In the spirit of Christmas festivity, the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Chickering, held their Annual Christmas Dinner on Dec. 6, at Blake House. The sophomore and junior classes were in charge of arrangements for the dinner preparation, decorations, and entertainment for the occasion which centered around the theme, "Snowbound."

After a most enjoyable dinner everyone gathered in the living room for the recitation of selections from "Snowbound" by Gerry Fletcher, and the singing of carols led by Margaret Chickering and accompanied by Gail Osborne. Highlighting the evening was a surprise visit from Santa, played by Martha Houston.

Faculty and guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Dean and Mrs. David Sarner, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chickering, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury, Miss Corinne Statler, Mrs. Lillian Morrison, Mrs. Mary Haskins, Mr. Paul Nikas, and the freshmen and senior Home Economics students.

The General Committee for the dinner was Carol Gray, Carol Evans, Jane Scott, and Brenda Peterson. Other committee chairmen were: Maryanne Johnston, food preparation; Martha Houston, decorations; Priscilla Russell, invitations and programs; and Marie LeFebvre, entertainment.

Field Trip

On Monday, Dec. 11, the freshman industrial education class visited the L. S. Starrett Co., in Athol, Mass.

The 34 boys, under the direction of Mr. Ross, were divided into four groups and given a guided tour of the shops.

The Starrett Co. is world renowned as the "Greatest Tool-makers." They have a line of more than three thousand tools, including: micrometers, vernier gauges, steel rules, combination squares, and surface gauges.

The group's tour included: the final assembly and finish of micrometers, assembly of dial indicators, assembly and repair of vernier gauges, and many other operations of assembly in the plant.

At present, the Starrett Co. employs 1300 people. Out of the total number of workers in the shops, 1/3 of these are women. There are almost 500 people engaged in office work.

At the end of their tour, each member of the group was given a packet of materials concerning the tools and operations of the Starrett Company.

CHRISTMAS ?

By PATRICIA SCHULTE
What is this thing called Christmas? What makes a dorm full of girls have an enormous Christmas tree, spend an entire evening covering it with fine decorations and streams of colored lights, build a fire, then turn out all but the tree lights, gather around on the floor in every imaginable position, and softly sing Christmas carols, while enjoying the warm, cheerful glow of the fire?

Is it just the tree, fire and carols? Isn't there another "Thing" called spirit? An intangible quality that gives these girls and the people of the world enough incentive and initiative to bring out in each other the warmest of the season?

Doesn't this intangible quality go back in time 2,000 years — to a cold, little stable with a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger, in the presence of his earthly mother and father — Mary and Joseph? Isn't it the glorious voices of angels that brought the message of the new-born Christ Child to the shepherds in the fields and that brilliant star in the heavens that led the three wise men to the Bethlehem birthplace?

Isn't Christmas the time of the year when the problems of the world, the hatred among ourselves, and the lack of belief in Christ just seem to disappear and the entire season is filled with that warm glow of love for one another?

Forest of Midnight

Walk softly here.
Lest you distort the fragile beauty.
Touch not the silent boughs.
Making crisp silver leaves
Fall tinkling to the ground.
Where lies the delicate lattice work
Of moonbeams, frost chilled,
Stretching eastward
Through haze and foliage.
For a faint stir
Might cause a moonbeam to break
And lie shattered upon the ground.
Break not the music of silence
Lest you awake to reality!

Loisanne Sargent

playing Santa. He was chosen because no one wanted to part with a pillow, which would have been the case if someone else were elected for the job.

A closing thought—If you go home this week-end, don't forget your suitcase.

The Teaser
at this party is when the little children get mad when the "big kids" P.S. Honest George, Pomper didn't in the fraternity play with the little kid's toys. Bill Thibault will be your back!

KEENE VERSUS WORCESTER

Hale photo

"Messiah" Given In Keene

A performance of Handel's "Messiah" was presented at the First Baptist Church in Keene, Sunday. Seventeen choral groups participated in this, the first Monadnock Region presentation of this monumental religious work in many years.

The soprano role was taken by Miss Margaret Lally of Boston, the lead tenor by Ray Smith of Newton Mass., and the bass by Bernard Barbeau, all artists of deservedly high reputation. James Ingerson, the organist, is a director of music at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden.

Members of the ministry from several local churches participated in the ceremony.

Loisanne Sargent

KAPPA KOUTES

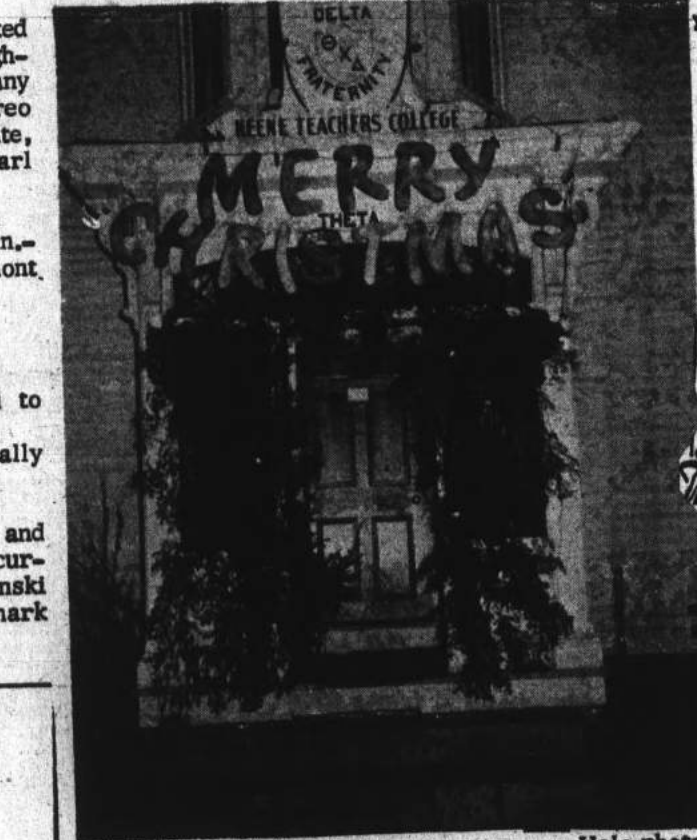
Congratulations go out to Dick Rouse and Bev Taylor, who became pinned recently.

Roland Fillian and Vern Taylor are the new "Sloppy Sixty" champs with 115 wins, a few losses, and no ties. The "Fly" appeared to be weakening after 40 wins when L.L. handed him his first defeat. But the "Fly" sucked in his stomach, threw out his chest and rallied several times, which enabled him to share the championship with Taylor.

In case any of the young maidens are interested, we have a pumpkin in our cellar waiting for someone to lay a claim on it. Competition should be keen, and in case of a tie the pumpkin will be split accordingly (maybe 30 or 40 pieces?).

Plans have been made for our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Keene. The only trouble that ever occurs at this party is when the little children get mad when the "big kids" P.S. Honest George, Pomper didn't in the fraternity play with the little kid's toys. Bill Thibault will be your back!

FRATERNITY CHRISTMAS



THETA HOUSE

Hale photo



ALPHA HOUSE

Hale photo



The Monadnock



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THE MONADNOCK

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VIRGINIA RICHARDS CROWNED CARNIVAL QUEEN

By PAT HANNAFORD

At last the long awaited moment arrived; Miss Virginia Richards was crowned winter carnival queen for 1962. She was presented a bouquet of red roses and a gold trophy. After thanking everyone, Ginny said that she had never been more surprised or more happy in her life. This was the climax to Saturday evening's winter carnival ball in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Ed Gassek served as master of ceremonies as KTC students danced to the excellent music of Tony Murphy and his orchestra. Ed's main duty was to introduce each candidate and, finally, to give the names of the winning queen and her court.

Girls included in Miss Richards' court were Janice McArthur and Carole Roberge, both freshmen; Jane Loring, a sophomore; and Martha Crowley, a senior. As each girl took her place beside the queen's throne, she was presented with a colonial bouquet by Mrs. Priscilla Dutilleul, winter carnival queen of 1961.

The gym was decorated with aqua and white streamers centered on a crystal ball. The queen's throne, placed at the entrance to the gym, was also encircled by streamers, which were brought to a point in the center of the throne and attached with a silver star. The theme of the winter carnival — "Ice Land Fantasia" — was written across the entry way.

The new queen's first official duty was to draw the name of the winner of the St. Bernard dog, which had been living at the Campus Club for the last few weeks. The winner, Dave O'Hare of Kappa House, said the next morning that his neices and nephews were already enjoying the prize.

Miss Richards' second official duty was announcing the winning snow sculpture. This year's trophy went to the freshman class for its creation of an "Ice Palace."

After the presentation of awards, the queen and her escort led off a dance bringing another winter carnival at KTC to a close.



Photo By HALE

CARNIVAL QUEEN--- Virginia Richards poses with her court, Martha Crowley and Jane Loring, left; and Janice MacArthur and Carol Roberge

SEES LITTLE CHANGE IN TEACHER EDUCATION

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—An outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education declares that the most revered fore-runners of education—John Dewey, Henry Barnard and Horace Mann—could not get accredited to teach in a public school today.

Despite encouraging signs that subject-matter training of teachers is making headway against professional education courses, Prof. Edward J. Gordon, director

of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training, takes a pessimistic view. "My prediction is that little will change in the foreseeable future in the pattern of accreditation of teachers, unless some miracle takes place."

Prof. Gordon said a movement back to subject-matter training of teachers is being sparked by the liberal arts colleges. He said that the national government is spending millions of dollars in summer

schools aimed at re-tooling the teacher who is not up on his subject matter. Yet many colleges go right on preparing teachers with majors in education courses instead of subject-matter, he said. "And they give lots of practice in teaching a subject that the teacher does not know."

He labeled as untrue a basic assumption that those who have taken

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Freshman Entry Wins First Prize

"Ice Land Fantasia" was the theme, and "shape-up or lose-out" was the motto for this year's Winter Carnival snow sculptures.

The freshman class took first place with their "Ice palace." Two well constructed polar bears played minor parts, the main feature was a cave of frozen snow and ice which reflected colors of the spectrum as colored lights illuminated the interior.

The Alpha brothers put their talents to work and came up with the "King of Fantasia." Attention to details such as the icicle strung fiddle produced a noteworthy sculpture.

Theta's Gremlin made the scene again, this time in snow—as cute in sculpture as in paint, he snow-shoed his way into "Ice Land Fantasia."

The Kappa-men about campus came through with "Ice cubes, champagne bottle, and martini glass" which were lovingly embraced by the playboy bunny. Residents of Keene stopped and admired the sculptures all day Saturday and Sunday. Many showed their approval of the works by taking their own pictures of the snow sculptures.

Imagination and many willing hands adequately compensated what the snow lacked in quality. Statues of former years had nothing on the sculptures for '62.



Photo By HALE

Freshman Ice Palace

Crystal Restaurant "Your Campus Off Campus"
...where the luxury of fine dining...late "snacking"...or morning coffee...fits within the students budget and convenience.

JONES STARTS LITERARY GROUP

By LOISANNE SARGENT

A literary discussion group, the first of its kind on our campus, has been experimentally initiated by Prof. Jones. Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30 a sizable group met at his home in Gilsum where they heard a recording by the historian-philosopher Gerald Herd. An informal debate covering many topics followed.

The purpose of this group is to stimulate pleasurable, spontaneous conversation stemming from literature. A fire-side at-

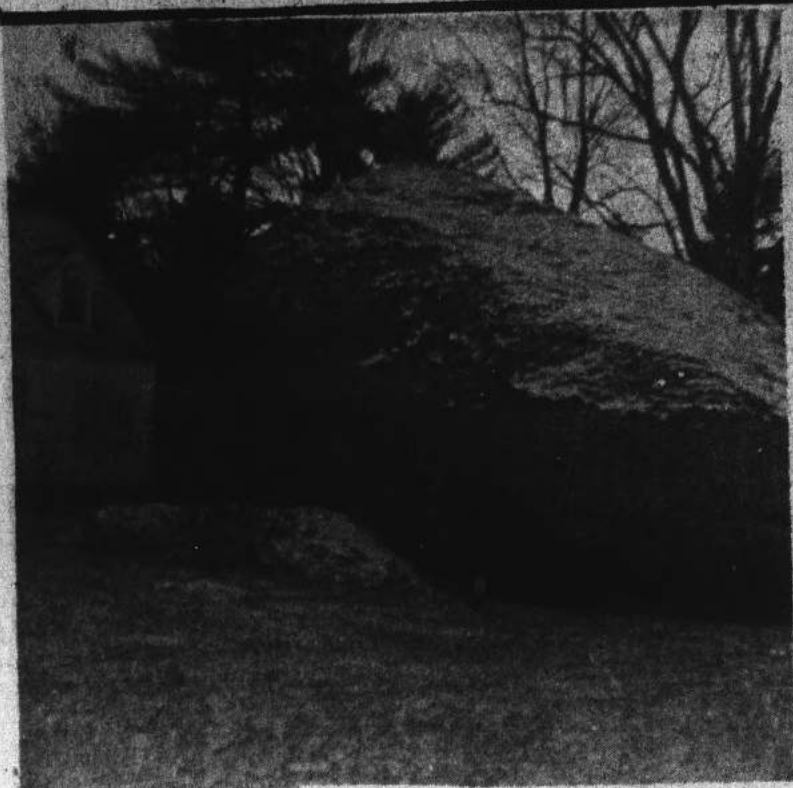
mosphere prevails, rather than the academic formality of the class room. No advance program is necessary because of the members. Frequent topics will be magazine articles, newspaper references, and new books—much of it excellent material which because of the time element, cannot be worked into class discussion.

Anyone interested in literature is welcome. Since the idea is still in its experimental stage and is subject to change of time, according to Prof. Jones.

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An interested student
(Photos by MORRIS)

Physical Geology

Out on a limb? No, a ledge!

Hot Senate Race Is Shaping Up

By KENNETH MORRIS

With the sudden death of Styles Bridges, the State of New Hampshire finds both its Senate seat "up for grabs." One seat seems a virtue "shoo-in" for Senator Norris Cotton, while the other seat has all the makings of a real exciting race.

For the first time in many decades, the Democrats see a slight hope for winning a Senatorial Campaign. No Democrats have thus far announced candidacy to that post. But Republicans already have a heated race started for Styles Bridges last two years in the Senate. The contestants thus far announced are: Mrs. Perkins Bridges and Rep. Perkins Bass. One a proclaimed Goldwater admirer (Mrs. Bridges) and the other a self-made "internationalist."

Also expected to enter the race is Rep. Chester Merrow, a veteran of twenty "unheard-of" years in the House of Representatives. He is oftentimes called a moderate Republican.

While the last expected candidate is Senator Maurice Murphy, newly interim appointee to the Senate, who was appointed under much controversy and criticism. As of now he has no label, but is expected to be a moderate conservative with international, but patriotic sympathies.

The race got off to a good start with Mrs. Bridges announcing her entry into the race with loud and vehement blasts at her expected opponents. Paradoxically she criticized Bass for being unchivalrous in announcing his Senate plans before she told Murphy of her own bid for the seat. "I am not going to get on the stick and announce his candidacy! (Typical woman, can't make her mind.) Notably missing in her attack was Chet Merrow.

Mrs. Bridges also announced she would like to have the Senate seat for the "rest of her life!" One trouble is, we keep most representatives in Congress too long, to the point where they become too confident of reelection that they become lax in their duties to the State and people which elected them.

Most dailies are trying to be independent about pushing for any one candidate at this stage, except the Manchester Union Leader. It seems to be pushing for the election of Mrs. Bridges. Also interesting to note, was the similarities between the papers' recent viewpoints on certain subjects, esp. an Atlantic Community, and that of Mrs. Bridges viewpoints on said subjects!

Thus far, all the candidates, and prospective candidates have said is what they want, not what they will do for this State, and the people here-within. If the Democratic Party comes up with a good candidate, the people of the State might decide for a change to vote Democratic. This seems unrealistic, so we must hope that a "shining star" will come out of the Republican runoff and will truly represent the people!

Course Offered for First Time

By F. Haley

Among the new courses offered at KTC this year is a two semester Physical Geology, in which the materials, features, and processes of the earth are studied. The second semester will be historical geology, a study dealing with the records of events of earth history and with the history and evolution of plants and animals of past ages.

A student of physical geology is in an enviable position at KTC, for the Keene-Brattleboro-Monadnock region offers a variety of geologic materials, processes, and features that would be difficult to match elsewhere. To make the best use of this distinct advantage, geology labs are conducted outdoors, in the field, whenever possible.

At present there are ten students enrolled in Physical Geology. In addition to their regular class meetings, they have also had an organized study of minerals in the lab and will have a similar study of rocks. There have also been several lab excursions to nearby points of interest. These outdoor lab sessions have thus far included trips to Gilsun to visit pegmatite mines and study excellent examples of stream activity and glacial features; a trip to the Ashuelot River south of Keene to study features of a stream in Old Age; a trip to the Chesterfield Gorge; a

trip to Hyland Hill to observe general topography of the region and to study rock types in their natural setting; and a trip to Westmoreland to study glacial features. These are a few of the field excursions which will be conducted regularly in future offerings of this course. Mr. Haley expects these trips to become more numerous and more meaningful as his knowledge of the geology of the area increases. At present, Dean Carle and Mr. Kennedy, both of whom have taught geology courses here in the past, have been most helpful in suggesting interesting and illustrative localities.

In the spring, during our study of Historical Geology, plans are for a trip to the Harvard Museum of Natural History where excellent displays of the geologic past may be seen, and for a trip to Mt. Tom Reservation on the Connecticut River Valley near Holyoke, Mass., where well-preserved Dinosaurs tracks may be preserved. Other excursions in historical geology will be arranged if possible, but while the immediate vicinity is rich in physical geology, it is unfortunately poor in fossil content. Thus, most of our know-

ledge and study of fossils will have to come from use of lab specimens.

To have some basic knowledge of our earth-the stuff of which it is made, the processes continually at work upon it, the variety of features from which we derive so much enjoyment, and how they develop, and some understanding of how the earth itself developed, step by step, to its present state, along with the development or evolution of life on the earth - is to have a much greater understanding and appreciation of the physical world about us and of nature with her vast, varied panorama of breath-taking beauty to which all man feels some calling. To have an answer to some of the ever-present questions which nature poses - the tremor of an earthquake; the imprint of a leaf in a rock; the beauty of a perfectly formed crystal; the movement of sand dunes; the Grand Canyon; the majestic Rockies; the beaches and headlands of our coastal regions? What are they? What caused them? What will become of them? - is to enjoy a sense of greater enrichment and wisdom. Indeed, geology is something for everyone. With a basic acquaintance with geology, one should realize much greater benefits from his associations with nature.

Concert

By RONALD ARSENEAULT

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the college Chorus, and Choir, was a smashing success. The concert was appealing to everyone because of its varied repertoire of both popular and classic Christmas songs, and its professional presentation. The evening was highlighted by the Chorus, Girls' Chorus and Choir. A fitting finale was effected when all the groups combined to sing three selections. All in all, the concert, with its usual attendance was thoroughly enjoyed. Important support was lent by the soloist, and accompanist, all of whom did a fine job.

Among the selections were "The Christmas Song," "Holy City," "Sanctus," "Silent Night," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." Soloists were Beverly Ann Taylor, Soprano; Leonard Pratt, Tenor; Geraldine Rudenfeld, Soprano; and Agathe Theodora, Soprano. Accompanists were Natalie Haelton, David Henderson and Ronald Arsenault. Dr. Denis Kiely directed.



Stereo Takes Campus Over

By ARTHUR SALTMARSH

Stereo seems to have taken over; just count the number of sets on campus.

Actually stereophonic sound has been with us since 1957. Binaural listening, the kind all of us with two good ears have practiced where "live" sound is concerned, is being matched mechanically by "stereophonic listening." This is made possible by techniques discovered a few years ago in "dimensional" recording.



In the late forties long-playing records set a popularity trend in sound making, making obsolete old records manufactured before this. In 1952 high fidelity matured from an engineer's hobby into something different in sound. This was similar to the real thing - a very live sound. With the development of stereo sound we have the three dimensional sound, and the effect of "backstage, upstage, and over yonder" is created for the first time.

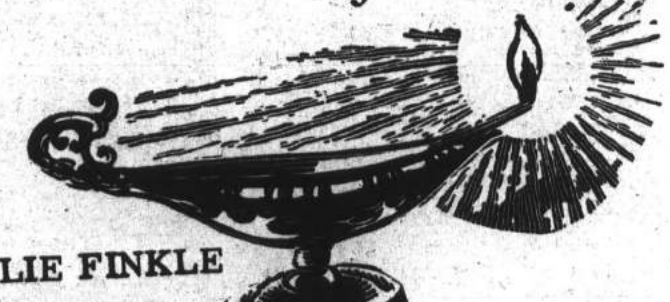
The hi-fi virus was contagious as ever this Christmas. A complete unit is made up of a turntable, amplifier and speaker. The current trend is to work toward integration of these three separate units. Many of the new sets include the pickup and arm assembly.

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KEENE, N. H.

are the one-track tape recorders, using magnetic tape. Tapers are much improved with the new developments in loudspeaker systems and amplifiers more powerful than ever.

From the Wells Of Wisdom



By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN

Make your goal an ambition for life, then you will never stop striving.

A lazy person is not one who has no eagerness to work, he merely has nothing to work for. To see another's faults is easy; to see one's own is nearly impossible.

"As I go along my way, if there is any good that I may do, let me do it, for I shall never pass along this way again." from "The Bells of Saint Mary's"

Life is broad in meaning to those who are diversified in interest. Let study be for you a joy and then knowledge will never be an unwelcome acquaintance.



19 ELM ST. KEENE, N. H. - OPPOSITE PARKING LOT.

How Best To Impress Your Friend's Mother

By NANCY WATSON

Every girl wants to get along with her boyfriend's mother. After all, this woman may some day be your mother-in-law, and there must be good family relations in order for the marriage to succeed.

Now, "first impressions are lasting impressions," as the saying goes. You must be perfect for the day you'll meet his mother. I'm sure you don't want to be that frantic young girl, waiting in agony for that meeting, so afraid that she won't like you. So I'll give you some tips on how to make that meeting a success.

First, you must prepare for it months in advance. You mustn't meet her before you are fully prepared. For if you make a bad first impression, you've had it. This means, of course, that you'll have to think of a good excuse for stalling. She'll wonder when she's ever going to meet that girl her son's been raving about. Perhaps you could move to another state while you're getting ready. Anyway, during this time you will do several things in preparation for the day.

Take a course in social etiquette. This is vital. Your manners must be perfect, and you must be able to say exactly the right thing at the right time. Next, prepare yourself physically. (Don't be silly. Of course that sweet, little lady won't attempt to throw you out, but she'll be there to see you out.)

Admire her cooking. Everything, just forget your diet. Don't gag or make facial contortions, even if you don't like sour snow pudding—her specialty. Of course, she's usually a good cook, and be sure to tell her so again and again.

If your boyfriend and his mother have an argument, always stick up for Mother. After all, she's the one you may have to live with some day. Sympathize with her when she's ill. She needs sympathy. Why, she so desperately needs warmth and understanding that the poor thing is sometimes driven to staging a fake illness to satisfy this need. Be really sympathetic but for heavens sake, don't be unnecessarily cheerful. Don't tell her she looks fine. Say, "Oh, you poor dear, you look awful. Milt Aldrich says life certainly is hard on you."

Thus, if you just follow the few simple rules I have offered, I'm sure that you'll have no trouble. Remember, it's your duty to make a good impression on your boyfriend's mother. It is a mother's right to be extremely cautious in choosing a wife for her son.

Alpha Anecdotes

Things have been busy around the Alpha House lately. The brother's have been putting in a lot of cold, extra hours on the snow sculpture for Carnival Week-end. Now, like everyone else, they're bogged-down with studying for "finals."

On reviewing all the sculptures, we see much time, effort and team spirit. We would like to extend congratulations to the winner of the snow sculpture and to the newly crowned queen, Virginia Richard, and her court.

Brother Neil Connors was recently pinned to Miss Claire Le Mire of Manchester, N.H.

Coming back to KTC after a semester, outstanding teaching are: Norm Dion, Richard Walsh, Jack Randall, Paul Bouchard, Ken Houghton and Lou "the Golden Greek" Korcolis.

Visiting the House and the campus, preparing also the return this semester were: Ed Sutherland and Fred Fenton. It's good to see them back.

Brother Albert Loke Jr. has a new name. This name was initiated by some of his feminine friends. He now goes by the name of ALZY.

We in Alpha wish everyone the best in '62.

— We Mail —

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus
Barbershop"

MEDICAL HALL
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KTC LINDY'S DINER KTC
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Theta Payola

A gremlin is a creature that goes around starting fires, taking the juice out of VW batteries, freezing garden hoses, setting off fire alarms and turning bureau drawers upside down. We tried to tell the fire marshal that the gremlins started the fire in the executive offices of the maintenance department but he looked at us as if we were happy and imagining things.

The construction of Theta's snow sculpture, Gremlin on Snowshoes was quite an adventure. We froze the hose, put it in the shower to thaw it out and set off the fire alarm, we flooded the cellar and front hall but thanks to Norris and his assistant we got it done. We're only sorry that one of the judges fell through our skating rink. As you all know we didn't win but we did get our picture in the "Keene Evening Sentinel."

We want to clear one thing up; the Theta basketball team actually isn't as bad as some people say it is. Our purpose isn't to win the games we play, it is to give the spectators a good show. With the team we have we do a good job. The members are: Frank Cousy, Craig Russell, Norris and John G. Jones, Terry Slim Watson and Jim Tack. As in football we have come in second in all of our games.

The brothers will miss several members that are going out student teaching next semester. They are: President Gregg Sullivan, Craig Cushing and John Regan, Our Vice President Carmen DiLorenzo, Jon Orvis, Jim Curtis and Ed Chase will be back with us after a semester away.

The brothers had a nice Christmas, Frank Burbank got a nice sweater, John Rand went to Florida, Nick White got a typewriter, Don Tack got some luggage, Lenny Barron got a suit, Dave Witham got engaged to Marlene Childs and we gave Milt Aldrich some cheer.

Frank Burbank has been walking around lately with a worried look on his face. He mumbles something about losing his boom-erang.

Theta Payola

KAPPA KUOTES

Nice to see that everyone made it back to Keene Teachers University after the long holiday.

Bill Bridgman, Mike O'Neill, and "Jungle" Jim Enderson are returning to campus after student teaching campaigns in Jaffrey, Marlboro and Fitzwilliam. Brothers Dick Wood, "Spook" Nelson, Dick Rudis, Lyman Amsden, and "Slasher" Pomeroy are ready to step into the Field of Keeping America Informed.

Congratulations go out to Dick Day and Sherrie Brown, and Denny Joy and Sharon Stanford, who became pinned just before the Christmas vacation.

The new officers are: President—Allan Saulnier; Vice President—Dennis Flint; Secretary—Rod Twiss; Treasurer—Dave O'Hare; Chaplain—Paul Keenan; Alumni Secretary—Dick Rouse; Historian—George Koehler; L.F.C. Representatives—Bill Thibault and Dave Wilson; Executive Council—Bruce Conroy; Social Chairman—Roger Noyes; National Representative—Ron Willoughby; Athletic Director—Floyd Murphy; Parliamentarian—Dave Wilson; House Marshal—Roger Noyes; Social Representative—Roger Campbell; Beer Master—Red Callahan.

Our congratulations are extended to the Freshman class on their winning the snow sculpture trophy. Thanks to all the brothers for all their time and effort in building our snow sculpture.

MAN O' THE CLOTH



ing our snow sculpture. In showing the true spirit of the brothers, Brother Willoughby valiantly sacrificed the use of his right hand. Ron thanks "Rod" for his fast action.



The 1961-62 edition of intramural basketball is well under way. Each of our fraternity teams has an unblemished record. Both the Kats and the Knights are 0 and 0, while the Cardinals are 5 and 1. The addition of Floyd Murphy to the Cardinals gives them added rebounding and scoring power, which may enable them to gain another championship for the fraternity.

While I'm inside dreading over this article in my hot, sweaty room, the rest of the brothers are frolicking in nature, making our small contribution to the snow sculpture for winter carnival weekend. If each organization puts as much thought and time and soul into this weekend as the social committee has, it should be an over-whelming success!

Since the "Big-Moose" Saulnier isn't a member of our fraternity it is only fitting that he be given public thanks for his great amount of help during Mayonasty and Winter Carnival week. "Moose," please, control yourself!

Until next time, Caesar the Teaser

Inside Duffy

As this semester draws to a close eleven girls are anxiously awaiting for January 29th, the date when their student teaching begins. Those teaching in Manchester are: Beverly Horrigan, Merle, and Jeanie. Buzzy will be in Newport, Sally and Bev. Garceau in Claremont, Midge and Trudy in Derry, Snookie and Kathy will be in West Lebanon and Lebanon, respectively. Two girls will move next door to Caruthers, Paulette while she teaches in Keene and Tex as she returns to classes.

The past months were filled with numerous events. Two which changed Duffy's interior: Back in October we girls repapered the living room and repainted the kitchen. The first attempt at repapering, by Tex, Midge, and Sally, with gentlemen help, proved quite successful. The J & I boys, along with Snookie and Bev, painted the kitchen.

Congratulations go to Jeanie Barton and Bev Garceau who became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

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ORIENTATION ???

It is this editor's view and opinion that orientation is lacking something. This article will review the subject and try to find the good and bad points. This article isn't meant to criticize unfairly but to point to possible improvements. We will welcome any agreeing or disagreeing letters upon this subject. In fact, we urge you to express your feelings about this or any other course. I know it's unlikely we'll see orientation eliminated from this college, or any other college, for it seems to be an integral part of the whole introduction mechanism of the students to college life.

It is a good chance to sound out on topics concerning college-drinking, morals and life itself. Most students haven't too much to say at that early a stage in their college development. It should be a class uninhibited by pressure and group-thinking. It should be the college student's first chance to "try out his wings" on certain topics he'd never had a chance to talk about before, giving his viewpoints on topics and speaking his piece without undue criticism (discussing discussion concerning the subject itself amongst the group).

Once in awhile we did get into something worthwhile, while other times it was a period of day-dreaming and doodling.

Too much time was spent on library-training which should be taught in the grades or else by the English professors. Other useless time was spent on how to plan your daily hours for play and homework; how much time for this, where and when you should study it and on and on and on . . . I know of no student who has ever used this material after class-periods. Again it should be taught in the grades, not in college! Is that worth \$12.00?

The tests, except for the final, were, and still are, given year after year and one in particular is almost a slap at the student's intelligence. Some examples are:

1. "Such and such a person" is the College registrar. True or False?
2. What is the charge per credit hour for extra courses taken?
3. The president's house was first a girls' school?
4. Blake house is the center of what curriculum?
5. KTC was first called Keene Normal School. True or False?

To reiterate, we aren't trying to heckle but to create what we feel is some just criticism of the study of orientation on this campus. We said that discussion of contemporary problems is important, and can be interesting and stimulating!

KENNETH MORRIS

ELMER CONSIDERS GOA

In a recent conversation, Elmer, the campus side walk philosopher, was heard expounding on the Indian acquisition of the Portuguese Colony of Goa.

"The people of Manhattan had better watch out," Elmer said.

To which I replied, "why?"

"Well, if Nehru can reclaim the colony of Goa after 450 years, then the American Indians will probably reclaim the Island of Manhattan as rightfully theirs, and it was stolen from them only 300 years ago! Why they could conceivably reclaim the whole continent!"

"Well, you have a good point there," I said, "but, do you think America would call for or veto a U.N. resolution calling for the withdrawal of Indian s from the occupation of Manhattan?"

SHOCKING REPORT Whitman Changes

What should have been, and even still may be one of the most shocking reports to hit this state within recent years has gone almost without reaction throughout the state. As far as this editor knows, there has been no state or newspaper notice to this report—"A Study of Library Service in New Hampshire."

Its authors are Joseph P. Ford and John T. Holden; both men are in the Department of Government at the University of New Hampshire. The survey was requested by Governor Wesley Powell and authorized by the state librarian and the Library Commission.

In the introduction Ford and Holden say: "Although New Hampshire is a state of a few more than 600,000 population, it has libraries in numbers that appear out of proportion to its size. There are no less than 350 libraries." They state that New Hampshire's 231 public libraries spend only a total of \$1,000,000 of combined funds per year.

They summarized the weaknesses thusly:

1. Book collections are poor in quality and scope
 2. There is a severe shortage of trained library personnel
 3. Library buildings are old, over-crowded and poorly equipped.
 4. Many libraries are becoming less accessible to the public.
 5. The range of local library service is too limited
 6. Financial support for library service is too limited
 7. City libraries are not receiving needed attention
 8. Library trustees are not exerting adequate leadership on the local level
 9. Cooperation among local public libraries is lacking.
- They also studied the school and college libraries and their connection with the public libraries. To summarize: these libraries are inadequate, operated by untrained personnel, aren't integrated with each other. Moreover they say the teachers college libraries need immediate improvement.
- Now we get to the crux of the matter that concerns and interests all of us, what they have to say about KTC's library.

There is a serious and immediate need for improving library service at the Teachers Colleges. "Library collections at the Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges are woefully inadequate and understaffed. Financial support for library service is insufficient at both colleges. A stronger relationship needs to be established between these institutions and school library service in general."

They go on to say, "Of particular concern are the sub-standard conditions prevailing at the state-supported teachers colleges. Both college libraries are financially undernourished, and have been for many years. The consequences of this are evident in the shortage of trained personnel, limited book collections, and poor physical facilities. Keene Teachers College, for example, had only two full-time library employees to service 760 (now close to 900) students. Repeated requests for additional staff help have apparently proved fruitless. As a result, the two professional librarians have had to neglect some of their regular duties in order to do routine clerical tasks which could and should be handled by qualified assistants."

The authors feel the cures for the "library-ills" of New Hampshire's colleges, especially the smaller ones, are: more intercollegiate cooperation, and greater use of a central library service from the State Library in Concord. The facts and figures are much too numerous to mention here, but the pamphlet probably may be had through the State Librarian. We know of these problems now, and have in the past, but now the governor has access to this unbiased report to open the eyes of the politicians in Concord. Perhaps the newspapers of New Hampshire will read this report and broadcast it to the whole state, and then, and most likely only then, will we get action.

At any rate we are getting a new library building although much smaller than President Young had hoped for. It may be still longer before we get enough money to even start building a stock of books to go with it. We hear people say, wait awhile, Keene will become a wonderfully equipped college, but the question that bothers us is - WHEN? When college, but the question that bothers us is - WHEN? Ready we're out teaching, gray-haired, married, and about ready to send our kids here? WAKE UP STATE! THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS HERE!

KENNETH MORRIS

"Well, I don't know about the Americans, but the Russians probably would. Not because they like Indians but because they would want Manhattan neutral and unaligned."

Then I got to thinking and stated, "By Jove, you know we may be reclaimed by the British anyway. They lost control of what they considered 'rightfully' theirs only a short 250 years ago!"

"Speaking of Jove," he exclaimed, "if tensions get any worse, He might reclaim the Whole Earth!"

Uncle Simon

WALLA WALLA, WASH. (L.P.)—The faculty Council at Whitman College has been charged with the responsibility of investigating the controversial grading system. Campus opinion here is opposed to the "out-moded, non-discriminating means of measuring scholastic success," specifically, the honor point rating. Critics point to the following "characteristic assumptions of the honor point rating."

1. All 'passing' and even all failing grades, i.e. all grades from F to A have the same value, viz. none.
 2. All grades from 85 to 94 have the same value.
 3. All grades from 95 to 100 have the same value.
 4. All grades from 95-100 are assigned twice the value of grades from 84-94.
- They point out that "these are, in simple, non-mathematical terms, the means by which the honor point rating discriminates academic achievement."
- This segment advocates that the honor point rating should be discarded in favor of the technique employed by the Office of Admissions. To begin, each failing grade should be assigned a value of 60. Each numerical grade received should then be multiplied by the number of semester hours of credit designated to the course.
- "These products should be added, and the sum be divided by the total number of semester hours of credit attempted. The result is a grade point average weighted according to the number of credits in each course. This g.p.a. would have a minimum value of 60 and a maximum value of 100."

Educationists (continued)

The approved offerings in education are more fit to teach than those who have not had them. "There are in our schools many units of teachers who are loaded with education courses. And we cannot assume that Blank High School is better than Exeter because more people in the former are certifiable."

"We are told that the product sells, that is, that it has merit, because it has more merits than demerits. In reality the product sells because the courses in education are required by law. In city after city, teachers are paid more if they have master's or doctor's degrees even if that degree is in education and adds nothing to the person's ability to teach."

"Courses are taken because they come at four in the afternoon, because they are easy, and because they open the way to administrative positions. The teacher learns that the school community values most that for which it will pay most. And the teacher, under this system, learns that the only way to success in too many systems is through giving up teaching. It is the rare teacher—and the good teacher—who will make his commitment to subject-matter."

Given two teachers applying for a job teaching French, he said, the one "who knows little French but has a great many education courses is far more likely to get the job."



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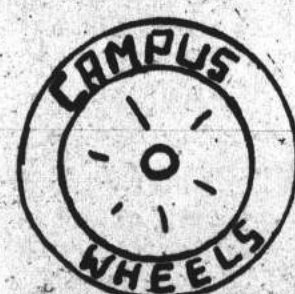
The Editors

A Living Triad

By LOISANNE SARGENT

A rose, a song, a spark of fire:
A flower forlorn in fern-decked fen,
A melody played on a silver lyre,
A leaping flame that might have been.

And these you are to me, my dear,
Though to the world you're but a form
Whose delicate life lingers here
To be tossed and blown in the storm.



CAMPUS WHEELS

By DIANNE AKERLY

The first column of Campus Wheels will be shared by the two co-captains of our basketball team, Dick Wood and John Baldassaro. Dick Wood, better known as "Woody," graduated from Plymouth where he was prominent in sports. He was also vice president of his sophomore and junior class.

"Woody" entered KTC as a freshman. In 1959, during his first year, he played junior varsity basketball, tennis, and intramural football. He joined Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and played on their football and volleyball team.

In his junior year, he was elected to student council and played varsity basketball and tennis, continuing to play every sport for the Kappa team.

Now, in his senior year, "Woody" is house captain of Kappa and is captain of the varsity basketball team. This year he has played football and volleyball and plans to play tennis.

"Woody" will be student teaching second semester at Keene Junior High School in the Industrial Education Department. He will graduate this June, and plans to teach in southern New Hampshire.

John Baldassaro, or "Black Jack," graduated from Bellow Falls (Vt.) High School where he had the honor of being governor of his school as well as a member of student council. He attended Vermont Academy and spent two years at UNH in the engineering course, before transferring to KTC.

"Black Jack" joined Kappa in his sophomore year and has played on their sport teams.

In his junior year, he became captain of Kappa. He also played varsity baseball and basketball.

"Black Jack" is now student teaching in Westchester, N.H., but he and his wife are living in Keene. He will be graduating this February, however, he is planning to come back for extension courses, which will enable him to continue playing basketball for KTC.

Dick Wood and John Baldassaro are two seniors, two leaders, two campus wheels!



It Comes Late in Cornerville

By INK

The big fair was on. Bright colors danced. There was a pipe cleaner ferris wheel surrounded by a construction paper big-top and a cellophane merry-go-round with hook labels pasted on them. On a backdrop were tacked some homely book jackets. . . Cornelia Jones Goes to New York, Peach-Peach's Parish, Honey and Honey Grits, and Farm Medicine. This was Cornerville's big day. . . mostly it was the annual celebration of the old maids of Trundle Street. The library book fair, and everybody, in the line of civic duty, was to contribute a favorite book.

"What a grand excitement!" Flora Farnhurst giggled, pounding her voluminous bosom. "I'm soliciting Harry Travers for a book this year. His wife died." She switched prudently. "A blush passed away last April." A mean crawled over her baggy neck.

"Now, Flora," one snakey creature admonished, "Don't you go being too risqué?" Behulah Black bent mutely over the fiction table. She peeked over her dime-store spectacles while straightening a few miscellaneous volumes. She had been town librarian for twenty-eight years and she knew book fairs. And she knew people. "How disillusioned they are," she snarled beneath her breath. She ventured a sidelong glance at the garrulous women.

"Why don't they go home and finish their embroidery or sharpen their knitting needles for tomorrow's gossip. The idea of wasting time! So everybody's time." It wasn't a bad night, just a bit chilly for the windup of May. But it wasn't really unpleasant at all. Harold stood by the picket fence, looking up Main Street as if it were the last time he'd set eyes on it. The meat market was dark, so was the tailor's shop, and the over-sized Victorian house on the corner of Arbor Street, Cornerville's and the decadent library alone.

Tonight at nine the ladies would be cleaning up from the whopping fiasco. According to plan the fair lasted a week. It always did. And it moaned under the pressure of time. However, tonight the ladies could pack up the display supplies, cellophane, pipe cleaners, and paper ready for another year. And it would vanish without as much as a whimper, this book fair.

It was muggy. The paper big-top drooped. The ladies stood in the library foyer, wrenching their hands nervously, clinging to the last thread of hope, the hope of something better than embroidery and knitting needles, the secret desire of each to slash that spell of loneliness, to discover the loss. Behulah watched them, almost with pity, for she had been reconciled everything perhaps with a grudge but at least gracefully.

Harold stood in the foyer. Old age had given Harold courage and this was hard. He watched the old spinsters frolicking and complimenting about the fun they were having, the fund they'd have next year.

Then he saw Behulah at the fiction table. He saw her apart from the others. "How mistaken Corbie and Wink are. What a gentle fool I've been!" And he stayed past nine.

"It was a nice display," Harold gestured helplessly.

"No it wasn't. But I'm sure they'd appreciate it," Behulah

"Look here," Corbie scolded, "You done all right for yourself in the grain business with no library notions before. You're just feeling melancholy 'cause it's a young no more. Well, face it, everybody's getting along. Even Cornerville is dying piece by piece."

Wink was sitting in a Captain's chair at Max's Barber Shop at nine. Harold walked in, somehow removed from his habitually good-naturedness. The satisfaction he had reaped from a good life was gone. A grey lock drooped from his widow's peak, emphasizing his brow's furrow of discouragement.

"How's about some cribbage, Hal?" motioned Wink.

No reply. Only a movement, reticent and tired.

"You sick, Hal, or something?"

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PIXIE

By TOM CLOW
Pixie, my little Pixie,
with a darling girl like you,
How could my love be other
than true, so very true.

Pixie, Pixie, Pixie,
what a pretty name to say,
And what a pretty girl to see
if only every day.

Pixie, little Pixie,
with hair so soft as sea,
Com'on, little Pixie,
fall in love with me.

Please be patient, Pixie;
always be my girl.
Today is just today;
tomorrow's another world.

You've heard of castles, Pixie,
on clouds up in the air?
I'll build you castles, Darling,
with towers reaching there.

I'm not just dreaming, Pixie,
though you're a dream, it's true,
Together we can reach the top
if you love me too.

In tone from calculated sarcasm to unbecoming fear. He called to the dog and said sarcastically, "Thank you two gentlemen very much, but I believe I can manage by myself."

And with that he picked up his things, whistled to the dog, and disappeared into the dormitory.

"Boy, there's hard times ahead for him alright."

"Yep, That's a fact. . . that's a fact."

Meanwhile, John had obtained his key from the house father and proceeded to his single room. Although he'd been at Franklin College less than ten minutes, he was beginning to feel at home already. Back at Webster U., where he had been suspended from the basketball team for continuous fighting,

Cont'd on pg. 7

You Too Can Tie A Bow

By JULIA JAKOBIEC

At this time of the year, most people are concerned with decorating gifts inexpensively. There is no need to buy expensive bows at the dime store when you can make your own. All you need are a few rolls of colorful ribbon and a pair of sharp scissors. You will probably have the best success with a satin-finished ribbon.

From a roll cut about one or one-and-a-half yards of ribbon. Fold four of your fingers together and wind the ribbon around them until you reach the end. Slip the ribbon off your fingers and hold it in the center with your thumb and index finger so that it will have a figure eight shape. Still holding the ribbon, place the edge on a table and level the layers with your free hand.

Next, fold the ribbon in half so that the top and bottom portions of your figure eight come together. For convenience sake, we will call the folded end of the ribbon the stem. With a pair of scissors, start about one-fourth of an inch down from the end of the stem and cut twice diagonally from one side toward the center of the end to the center. However, do not cut directly to the center. Carefully do the same to the other side. The stem should now have a V-form.

Take a narrow piece of contrasting ribbon and tie it at least two knots securely around the point of the V. Release the two loops and you are back to the figure eight stage. You will now work on either the top or bottom portion of the eight. Hold the center of the ribbon with your thumb and middle finger of the left hand, and place your index finger of the same hand through the large loop you are to work on. With the thumb and index finger of the opposite hand pull a loop from the inside of the portion of the figure eight and give it a twist so that it will stand stiffly. Pull another loop from the interior to the other side and give it a twist. Keep doing this until all the loops have been pulled out. Follow the same procedure of pulling loops from one side and then the other on the second portion of the eight until your bow is complete.

You now have a decorative bow fit for any package. However, it's not just any bow—it's the bow YOU made.



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WINTER CARNIVAL SNAPS



THEY WORKED ON IT--- Lyman Amsden, Bill Thibault, Carl Robertson and Dave Brown.

The 'Tradewinds' entertain Photo By MORRIS

Tradewinds Top Off With Melody

The KTC winter carnival was brought to a close on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, with a concert presented by the Tradewinds of U.N.H. The Tradewinds have made many public appearances. Included among them is an appearance they made in Jamaica, from which they derived some of the songs included in the program. All are juniors at the university, but three of them—Rickie and Ronnie Shaw have been playing together for nine years. After arriving at UNH they were joined by Fred Corbett. They have appeared at many resort areas in the Catskills, as well as having played at the Presidential Inn. Last summer they had a chance to appear on the Jack Paar show, but turned the offer down. The Tradewinds included Rickie Shaw on the guitar, Ronnie Shaw, banjo and guitar, Fred Corbett, guitar; Dave Craig, tenor guitar and bongo drums, and Jim Fox, bass. Their excellent performance was greeted with much enthusiasm by a near capacity crowd. The group was definitely outstanding and appeared to have quite a professional touch. Their harmony and rhythm were excellent, both in their singing, and in the playing of their instruments. Humor was never at a loss, for the witty comments of the group were numerous. Some of the songs were modified versions of the Kingston trio albums, but many other songs were in the program as well.



Purple Passion—beatnik style



Queen candidates enjoy tea



Never trust a beatnik!



Judges enjoy Candidate Night

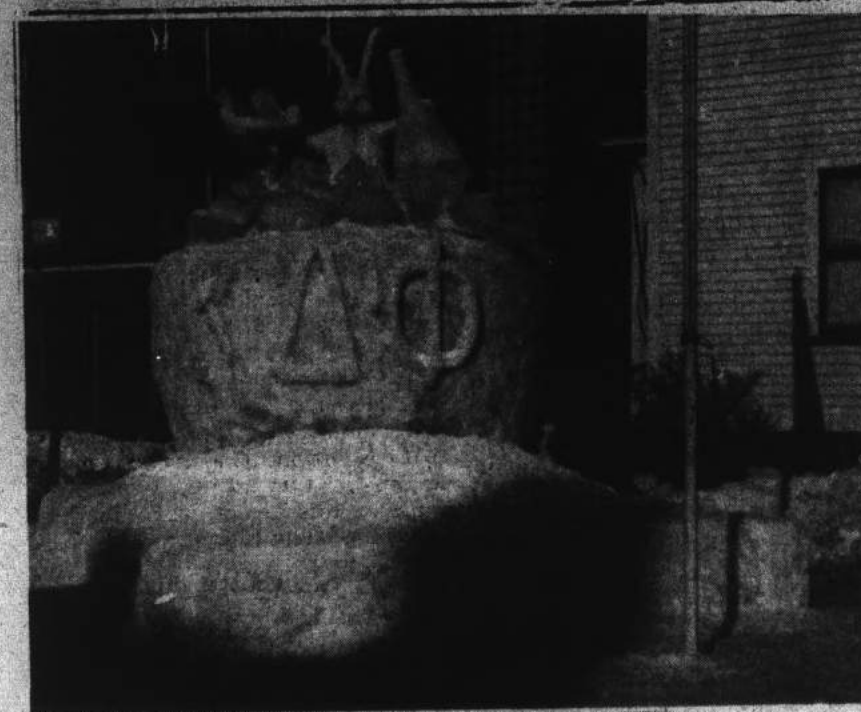


THE WINNERS---Jack Hansen receives the first prize trophy for the best snow sculpture, given to the Freshman Class.



Alpha's king

Photos by Hale



This Rabbit didn't win



It's original!



Paintshop burns

Photos by Hale

Holiday Fire

By BILL MCSHEA
The KTC Paint Shop, directly behind the Theta Chi Delta fraternity house, was badly damaged by fire over the Christmas vacation.

Early on the morning of Dec. 31, a fire broke out in a heating fan and spread to the upstairs portion of the building. The fire was discovered by a policeman at 3:44 a.m., and firemen were called to the scene. The four trucks that responded to the alarm returned to quarters at 5:48 a.m. The damage in the combined paint and plating shops has been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. Although some paint was destroyed in the fire, most was saved, though the labels have been burned off the cans.

Because of the location of the fire in the building, it is unsafe and may be condemned and later torn down.

HOOP STAR (continued)

he'd been the constant target for sarcasm and it seemed that it would not prove too different at Franklin.

John had been the star forward for the Webster hoop team during his freshman year until he'd been ousted for fighting with his teammates. Part of the cause for the scrapes that he got into was jealousy of the others of his outstanding basketball ability, but the main reason was the unbecoming contempt with which he regarded the other men on the squad and the arrogance he displayed most of the time.

John's father had been a semi-professional basketball player and he had taught his son all he knew about the sport. This coupled with the boy's innate ability put him far above the others in basketball prowess.

One thing that John did not excel in, however, was human relations. Ever since he could remember, he had been the butt of jokes about his physical appearance. In his early years John was a skinny, undernourished-looking child and because of this he stood out as a natural target for ridicule. He built up an arrogant attitude as a defense, and now, although he was no longer ridiculed about his build, for he was of sturdy structure, he still had all his old arrogance and some extra besides.

John unlocked his door, set the bags down and threw his coat on the bed. Calling the dog, who was right at his heels, he closed the door and began unpacking.

Shortly, a loud knock on the door raised the youth's eyebrows. Upon opening the door, John was confronted with a group of about ten boys, each with an intent stare and a serious look.

"John Summers?" queried the spokesman, a six-foot five-inch boy with a definite athletic look. "That's right," replied John. "Who wants to know?"

"My name is Ralph Brachen, and these are guys from down the hall. We want to know if you're playing ball for us this season and if so we want to get a few things straight."

"Might as well come in, I guess," said the new arrival to the college. "Yes, I intend to play basketball and I think I know what's on your minds. Sit down and I'll tell you a little story."

With this, John closed the door and sat on the desk, as all other available space in the room was occupied.

"Your coach, Sonny Randall, and my old man were great friends and Sonny wanted me to come here after high school. I wanted Webster University so I went there. Now, due to uh—certain circumstances, I'm forced to come here. I want to set you guys straight—I'm not playing for you guys because I want to as much as I'm doing my old man a favor. He wants me to play under Sonny so I will, but I'm not playing for Franklin or you or for any other reason. Get it?"

For a moment no one spoke. Then, above the astonished murmurs Brachen replied, "We've heard about your episodes at the U, and we just want to warn you that we play team ball here—no glory boys. Everyone works together and we win games; not too many last year maybe, but we've got a reputation as a working ball club and no 'star' is going to make a shambles out of our team. Is THAT clear?" And at that last word, the group crowded out of the room and banged shut the door.



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By Norm



Theta Men Receive Civil Defense Certificates

On Thursday evening, Dec. 13, Theta men at KTC received certificates awarded for successful completion of a training program for radiological instrument operation. This course was taught by Harry Kenney of the college faculty and consisted of ten sessions in basic atomic theory, hazards of nuclear explosions, and familiarization with survey and individual type radiation detection instruments. Richard Dumm of the State Civil Defense Headquarters was present for the final meeting and helped present the certificate to the graduates of the course.

Each student was given a thorough indoctrination in the use of the various instruments, practical experience being obtained on

radioactive Cobalt-60 samples loaned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fraternity decided to undertake this training course as a community project in an attempt to help increase the number of trained persons that would be so desperately needed for radiological monitoring in the event of an atomic or nuclear attack. These graduates now can serve as a nucleus of persons who can be called upon to teach others instrument operation if the need arises.

Shown receiving certificates from Richard Dumm of the State Civil Defense Headquarters and Harry Kenney, instructor for the course, are: Gregory Sullivan, president of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity and Norris Larnard, secretary.



How to Beat the Experts

By Eugene Eaves

For years the experts have been telling me how to study, but they haven't once asked me how I feel about the subject. It seems that I do a great deal more studying than they. After all, I have to study every day, for hours on end, and I think I ought to have a chance to tell them how I think studying should be accomplished.

Since you are now at college, the experts say you should make industrious use of the library. But, since libraries give you acute claustrophobia, the best place to study is in your room.

As you prepare to study, your first consideration should be the appearance of the room. The experts have been quoted as saying that the place where you study should be neat and should convey a feeling of unity and order. Who wants to have the reputation of being as stuffy and proper as a frustrated old maid? Besides, that lived-in look is much more friendly and relaxing.

Second, be sure to turn on the radio, or the record player, or both. Soft music is soothing; jazz, stimulating. The first creates the proper mood for studying History of Art, the second supplies a good beat for working algebraic functions.

The next important factor is lighting. It doesn't matter if you do have a good study lamp use of it will only waste light bulbs. The logical thing to do is to use the ceiling light furnished by the col-

lege. The light bulb is free, and the glare isn't too bad, if you wear colored glasses.

Yes, by all means, turn on the radiator. You certainly don't want to freeze. Better close the window, too; a draft might be injurious to your health.

Now that your room is ready, go down the hall and ask several of your friends to come and study with you. You can divide up the work and help each other so all of you can finish studying in time for the game. Well, even if you don't finish, you'll probably get something done, and this is a good time to hear all the latest news before it gets stale tomorrow morning.

Wait a minute! Don't close the door. What if there's a phone call for you and the girl at the desk comes up? You'll never be able to hear her call if the door is closed. Furthermore, door-closing is a isolationist policy frowned upon by the socialists who are your friends.

Before you do anything else, dig out that box of crackers and the jar of peanut butter you've been saving for survival at a time like this. Why not run downstairs for some coke, too? After all, food produces energy, and energy is necessary for thought.

Now, clear a place on your bed just big enough for you to slide on to. Put a pillow behind your head, cross your legs, pick up a coke, and prep your book on your lap. Ah!

OWL HOOTS BASKETBALL

After more than half the season, we have tried to take a constructive view of the Owls' basketball team. Thus far, the team has compiled three wins and seven losses. This was preceded by last year's mediocre five wins and 13 losses.

It seems that basketball interest is on the downgrade here at KTC. It is the opinion of many that the team isn't giving its supreme effort. I am reminded of Woody Hayes', famous Ohio State football coach, comment that "Nice guys don't win football games." No team in any sport has ever achieved success without a good push behind them.

Depth is a major problem with the varsity five. Our interest is so low in basketball that we don't even have a J. V. team that might help in pushing the varsity to its upmost. Also when a man is "hot," his teammates should continue to set up plays for him. Our small gym makes it tough for the Keene team in adjusting to rivals' floors, but our own bandbox helps us a little in our home games. Finally, a rigid scholastic set-up frightens many potentially good players away from the game. This is the cause of our losing two key men on this year's team—Floyd Murphy and Jack Baldasaro.

On the bright side of the picture is Freshman Jack Putney of Manchester. Charlie Merrigan has improved and shows a lot more confidence this year. Freshmen Art Nadeau and Ray Trombley will improve with experience. The spectator interest here at KTC is good. Everyone is behind YOU, KTC Owls, so let's hustle more and work towards the future to give Keene more than just a mediocre record in basketball.

By FRANK PERRY



LET'S LOOK BACK

Men Are Welcomed To Cheering Squad

Who said that a man shouldn't be a cheerleader? The addition of men for the first time to the cheerleading squad of KTC has already been accepted by the student body as something that should have taken place long ago. Not only do they add considerable lung-power, but their white uniforms offer a picturesque contrast to the scarlet shirts and white sweaters of the weaker sex.

Plans have been made for the cheerleaders to attend games away from home. Their snappy cheers climaxed by cartwheels have brought considerable comment. The cheerleaders are: Head cheerleader, Elsie Bowes, Marilyn Jones, Ann Beach, Gwen Spear, Pat Hunt, Carl Perkins, and John Smith.

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THIRD ANNUAL KTC SKI CLINIC A SUCCESS!!

Let's Look at
the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

In this issue we will discuss the second place team in the Division I standings, the Kappa Karlings. The Karlings are currently unbeaten in two games since the league has been broken up into two divisions.

The team lines up with Ron Wiloughby and Lyman Amsden as forwards, being backed up by hustling Dennis Flint. Amsden particularly has been a stand-out with his aggressive rebounding. At center they have the capable and consistent Glenn Nelson, who has done the yeoman-work this season. This team possesses what has turned out to be the best backcourt in the league: Floyd Murphy, Denny Joy, and "Red" Callahan. Murphy, formerly on the varsity team, has helped the team tremendously since appearing on the scene.

Kappa won over a good independent team by fourteen points in a really tough ball game. They also easily disposed of their arch rival Alpha Bobcat team. However, the Alpha Bobcats were very costly injuries for that encounter. As of now the Karlings are 1/2 game behind the Pepperonies and a definite threat to go all the way. Next issue: Pepperonies.

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank those who helped to make possible Saturday night's Iceland Fantasia. Paul Malinski and Sandy Rolfe did a terrific job planning the decorations which could not have been put up without the help of Bill Duffy, Connie Neville, Carolyn Fullerton, and "Tex". These people deserve all the credit for the decorations which you saw Saturday night.

I would also like to thank George Cook and Gale Marston for their time and patience in setting up the public address system.

The spotlights used in following the candidates and highlighting the queen were run by George Korn and Bill McShea who both did a good job.

I would like to thank Priscilla Russell and d. Jane Scott for getting the flowers and the publicity, respectively.

Thanks to John Chute for the use of his truck and special thanks goes out to Ed Gassek for a good job in announcing the candidates.

In closing, I hope that everyone enjoyed this year's Winter Carnival Dance.

Sincerely, Carl Robertson



By JUDY KEMPTON

A total of 112 High School youngsters from Mount Saint Josephs, Windsor, Vt. Sunapee, North Bennington, Vermont, Peterborough and Jaffrey signed in at the two day ski clinic run by the KTC ski squad at Mr. Ascutney over the Winter Carnival week-end.

The two day event was supervised by Bill Greer assisted by Dave Witham under the direction of Mr. Keith King. The members of the ski team also assisted Mr. Greer in assigning duties. Action got underway Saturday morning with team instruction by the KTC team and high school coaches running through giant slalom race learning procedure administered by the KTC students as part of their training in the teaching and coaching of skiing. After the completion of the races, Keith King and the advanced KTC students climbed the course with the high school skiers and made comments about the way the course was run and the common mistakes that were observed.

The Sunday program was much the same as the Saturday format with addition of a cross country course. Due to the snow conditions this event was cancelled but 7 insistent high schoolers were put through basic technique and conditioning training and technique given by Ned Greer and Bill Greer of the college team.

Pat Gould and Mary Irish were the receptionists Sunday assisted by Mrs. Fred Durham and Bill McShea. Robert Emmons was the heat Gatekeeper and assist equipment manager. Judy Kempton, Head Scorer assisted by Mary Abel on Sat. and Phyllis Pope, Susan Jean Sweeney head timer assisted by Bev Garceau and Andy Brodersen on Sat. and Bev Garceau and Lucy Nurse on Sunday.

The instructors in addition to these already mentioned were Nick White, Tom Lavell and Dave Moran.

Gatekeepers under the direction of Bob Emmons were, Mr. Fred Durham, English prof. at KTC, Cynthia Holbrook, Jay Magwire, John Joslin.

"Intramural Roundup"

By FRANK PERRY

Our intramural basketball league has been split up into two divisions. This has made for better competition and exciting, close games. On certain nights our rabid basketball fans are treated to double headers with evenly-matched teams playing. The standings thus far in the two divisions are as follows:

DIVISION II	
1. Alpha Wildcats	2 0
2. Kappa Kats	1 0
3. River Rats	0 1
4. Kappa Knicks	0 2
5. Dubs	0 0

DIVISION I	
1. Pepperonies	3 0
2. Kappa Karlings	2 0
3. Independents	1 2
4. Alpha Bobcats	0 1
5. Syrians	0 1
6. Theta Chi Delta	0 3



Vol XIII, No. 6

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Monadnock

Keene, New Hampshire

February 15, 1962

Dr. Young Discusses Future Plans For Expanding Campus

By MARILEE HACKLER

KTC is well on its way to success in realizing some of its goals, according to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President. The most immediate, the expansion of the kitchen to nearly three times its present size, has been officially approved and construction should start about June 15 and end by August 15. This will not affect the size of the dining room or the times of meals. Eventually another dining room and kitchen will probably be built near the athletic field to take care of the additional students expected to be living in the new dorms in about ten years.

The dorms that have already been approved are for married students. There will be three buildings of 12 apartments, which vary in the number of rooms. The two story, brick-face dorms may be heated electrically, and be ready for occupancy around January, 1963.

Another building that will be added to our campus soon is the library. The plans, which call for a building to take care of 1500 students and 75,000 volumes, will be approved by the State Board soon and the library will be ready for use in approximately 2 1/2 years. Plans for use of the old library are still undecided, Dr. Young said.

In the next ten years the legislature will be asked for funds to build a gym, an infirmary, a classroom building, the above mentioned extra dorms, additions to the heating plant, and to improve an expanded athletic field, build tennis courts, and increase the parking area.

All of these future improvements depend on the money appropriated and the size of the college. The size itself depends on this money, Dr. Young pointed out, because we cannot take more students unless we get more instructors. Two new teachers will be hired in 1962, but the number of applying students is greater than last year, this far, and there were over one thousand applications last year. 600 took the exam and 250 were admitted.

Dr. Young believes that "both Plymouth and Keene will become

Language Club at KTC

By TOM CLOW

During the last month there has been quite a bit of talk on starting a class in the Russian language here at KTC. In order for this class to have begun this semester, fifteen students were necessary.

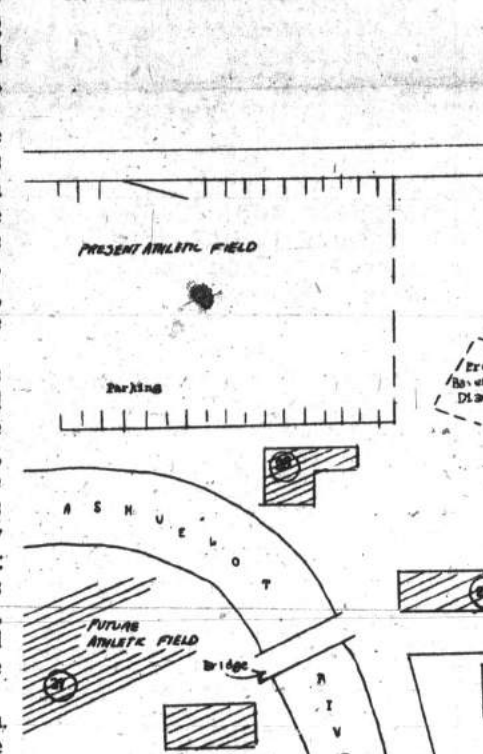
The number was growing fast until it was found that the class would be considered as an extension course and that the cost would be a little higher than expected. After this discovery, for some reason names began vanishing from the list. The fifteen students just didn't exist when it came time for 2nd semester registration.

Father Michael Hubiac, who would have taught the course, and several students still interested have, however, come up with a solution. They have begun a Russian language club which meets here on campus each Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30 in room 83. As of right now, the club has an enrollment of only seven, but Father Hubiac is hoping and inviting all those who were interested in the class to join this language club which should prove itself of equal value.

Others connected with the organization are Doctor Wojcik, the group advisor and Doctor Kiely, who will concentrate on Russian folk music.

Buildings

1. Existing Men's Dormitory (convert to Women's Dormitory)
2. New Dormitory Building
3. Existing Addition to Vocational Building
4. Future Power Plant
5. Future Addition to Vocational Building
6. Future Addition to Cafeteria
7. Future Addition to Cafeteria
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30. Future Addition to Cafeteria



LEGEND
EXISTING BUILDINGS
FUTURE CONSTRUCTION

1. No. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 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