

HOME COMING

Continued from page 1

and Coach David Webb gave "pep" talks, and President Wallace E. Mason and Miss Elizabeth P. Shaw spoke for the faculty. This rally was in charge of the three cheer leaders representing the "K" club: Henry Mahoney, Newport; Sammy Warren, Conway; and Fred Beechman, Manchester.

All during Saturday morning students and visitors waited in vain for the clouds to lift and the rain to stop. When it was found that the hockey game could not be played several alumni left for their homes. Others spent the time visiting friends on the campus and playing indoor golf on several city courses. The Hyde street grounds were covered with a coating of mud, but the football game with the "Wildcat kittens" was well attended. Details of the victory are chronicled on the sports page.

Alumni Party in Gym

The alumni entertainment and dance held Saturday evening in the Spaulding gymnasium opened with an address of welcome by Capt. John S. Hobson, president of the "K" club. A larger attendance was noted than at any similar assembly of the season. Alumni were requested to register during the evening. A small fee added to the injury fund.

The Orpheus club, Miss Lauria E. Pelkey of Derry, president, presented the evening's program which included a mellophone solo by Miss Lucile Thompson of Greenfield, Mass.; vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Soule, Manchester, her radio audition number, "The Joys of Spring"; selections by instrumental trio; Miss Evangeline Tubbs, piano; Miss Theresa C. Vercauteren, Manchester, violin, and Miss Dorothy Barnes, Haverhill, Mass., cello; baritone solo by Lloyd T. Olmstead, Concord, who won the Keene radio audition.

Two orchestras divided playing honors during the evening, a girls' group of musicians playing first, followed by a boys' group.

Altogether the third annual "Home Coming" was voted a distinct success, and the pilgrimage back to "alma mater" is now a fixed point in the fall plans of many former students of K.N.S. The combined program of athletic events and social functions appeals to alumni and the student body alike.

FOOTBALL

Lawrence-Keene Game

Continued from page 6

then resorted to a kicking game but they were outclassed by the exceptionally good punting of Ladieu.

Keene's backfield made many gains and were often in a scoring position, but fumbles were frequent.

The Keene line deserves much credit for opening holes for the backfield and for stopping Lawrence Academy from gaining ground. The fact that we scored two first downs to Lawrence's one shows that we had a much better team than the score shows.

There was a large enthusiastic crowd at the game.

K.N.S. 0--New Hampton 0

In the second game of the season K.N.S. was held to a scoreless tie by its prep. school rival, New Hampton. The Normal school boys however, outclassed their opponents, gaining twelve first downs to New Hampton's two, but lacked the punch to score. Late in the last quarter, on long runs by Capt. Hobson and McGrath the ball was carried to the one foot line, but the game ended before the score could be pushed over.

There were but few stars on either team. Young and McGrath played well for Keene, while Aylmer aided New Hampton materially with his long punts. Ringland and Hecker sustained injuries in this game. The line-up for K.N.S. was practically the same as that for the Lawrence game.

K.N.S. 0--Williams Freshmen 0

The strong Keene Normal gridsters held the rip-roaring Williams frosh team to a scoreless tie on the first day of November. Time and time again Keene's line showed its superior strength. Williams tried to gain through the center of our line but Connelly and Kalloch, stone-walls, made it impossible. They tried to crash our tackles, but Mahar and Crosby in the first half, and Hecker and Ringland in the second, with the aid of our superior center, "Gil" Tuson, made them resort to end runs. These were smeared by our ends, Peavey, and the new recruit, Chickering.

Their passes were good, but with our well working secondary defense, gains were small. McGrath and Ladieu helped our offense.

Miss Tubbs Describes Her Visit to Passion Play at Oberammergau

Music Instructor is Greatly Impressed by Religious Production

In the Bavarian Highlands of Germany a certain mountain rises with unusual abruptness from a pleasant valley at its base. At the summit of the mountain stands a large wooden cross which for many years has been the symbol of the little village stretching out below. That village, this past summer, was the one which attracted such crowds of interested travellers from all parts of the world. Other places have given their Passion Plays but the one at Oberammergau deserves and receives the attention, the respect, and honor which the world still justly gives it.

During the season, from May to September, once in ten years, productions of the play are given regularly on each Sunday and Wednesday, with occasional additional performances.

One may arrive at Oberammergau the night before the play, stay there on the day of the performance and leave early the following morning. On arrival visitors are met by men whose hair is grown to shoulder length and topped with small red caps, escorted down quaint streets, lined with houses decorated often with painted designs, to the homes of the villagers, where lodgings have been reserved.

Villagers Skilled Craftsmen

The evening before the play is spent exploring the town, and particularly in visiting the shops. The people here are by profession mostly sculptors, wood-carvers and pottery makers, and everywhere appear specimens of their handiwork.

That the village concentrated on one thought, the play, begins to be impressed upon us when at ten o'clock, and still eager to pursue our investigations, we found ourselves about to be locked into some shop. This early closing hour was to insure a good night's rest for the players.

On August 3, the day of our visit, it rained the whole day, but the play was given almost in its entirety, despite the necessary drenching of the players, particularly

members of the chorus, who played for the most part on the uncovered section of the stage.

Play Lasts All Day

The play lasts from eight in the morning to eleven-thirty, and with a short respite for lunch, from two until five-thirty in the afternoon. At seven-thirty the crowds begin pouring down the streets, some in carriages, the greater number on foot, carrying opera glasses and cushions. One of the real thrills of the whole comes from the realization that each and all in the whole village are working for, thinking of, and interested in, one big thing only—the Passion Play.

The new theatre is an immense edifice with a seating capacity for 5,000. The stage is simply but artistically built, the part above it opens to a splendid view of sky and hills in the background.

Action Centers in the Passion

The action of the Passion Play centers in the events of the last week of Christ's life from the entry to Jerusalem to the resurrection. The large chorus, fashioned much in the style of the old Greek drama was one of the features, as likewise were the several tableaux, portraying events and scenes in the Old Testament, symbolic of scenes to come in the play proper. Among the most effective parts in the main action one must mention the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, with its spectacular display of beautifully blended costumes; the leave taking at Bethany, the last supper, the despair of Judas, and the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Everyone practically concedes the acting of Judas to be the most outstanding. His part naturally allows for more dramatic work, and Guido Mayo excels in it. His final repentance and despair are very impressive.

Finally, how does one react to the Passion Play? In various ways, in all probability. To some it is an intense personal experience; to others it is drama; and to still others, something less, perhaps. A mingling of emotions, one must have after witnessing such a production, and however each may value it himself, all must concede that there is much to ponder in the earnest sincere efforts of these humble villagers of Oberammergau.

—EVANGELINE S. TUBBS.

KEENE KRONICLE

Volume II, No. 3
December 17, 1930Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

NUMEROUS CLUB UNITS
HELP IN CAMP PROJECTLarge Collection of Historic New
Hampshire Stones for Fireplace

"Look out for those dishes." "That window isn't very clean." "Here, let me fix that spot." These words were not spoken by a housewife but by some ambitious young ladies from our own number who spent several hours at the camp cleaning and polishing different things.

A group of Y.W. girls went to the camp on Armistice Day. They spent the morning doing many odd jobs. Some girls polished the stove until it shone. Others washed the dishes and put them into the cupboard which had been cleaned. They swept the floor. Miss Blake and "Mac" helped the girls. After they had their lunch, they left in time to get back for the game.

The Orpheus Club hiked down on the morning of Nov. 21. The club wanted to do a little to help improve the camp so the members washed windows. They had lunch there and came home early in the afternoon.

Everyone seems to be trying to help improve the camp and with everyone's cooperating, it ought to be nearing completion in the spring.

The pile of stones for the fireplace is getting bigger and bigger. If you haven't brought one, don't forget to find one so that you will be represented. Here is a list of a few places in New Hampshire that are represented: Franklin Pierce home, John Stark home, Nashua fire, Lost River, Dixville Notch, Mt. Washington, Pinkham Notch, Maxfield Parrish Studio, Source of the Merrimac River, Webster's birth place, site of the Hannah Dustin Massacre, Mica Mine, Feldspar Mine, Concord Granite, Milford Granite, McDowell Colony, Benson's Wild Animal Farm, Walback Castle, Brewster Academy, Mt. Monadnock, Lake Sunapee, Lake Winnepesaukee, Crawford Notch, and Corbin's farm.

Assignments of others to high schools are as follows: to So. Acworth, Miss Dorothy L.

ADDITIONAL CADET SCHOOLS
TESTIFY TO EDUCATIONAL
VALUE OF K.N.S. TRAININGMiss Vaughan, Supervisor, makes
Assignments for Second
Nine Weeks

SUPERVISOR OF PRACTICE SCHOOLS



MISS INEZ M. VAUGHAN

With the changing of practice teachers at the end of the first nine-week period, a new high school, Stevens High at Claremont, has been added to the list of those cooperating in the cadet system of training teachers. Miss Pauline Wight, Gorham, will teach home economics there until Feb. 1.

The closing exercises of the first period at Hancock High, which is one of the schools directly in the Normal practice system, was marked by special program which included singing by the Glee Club, led by Miss Lauria E. Pelkey '31 of Derry, and the presentation of a one act play "The Man From Brabdon" coached by Miss Katherine D. Park, '31, of Montpelier, Vt.

Assignments

Assignments of others to high schools are as follows: to So. Acworth, Miss Dorothy L.

Whitney, Lakeport, William H. Steele, Manchester, Miss Greta D. Richards, Athol, Mass., Miss Violet A. B. White, Fitzwilliam; to Hancock, Miss Susan Crouch, Nashua, Miss Dorothy L. Ingham, Winchester, Ramos C. Feehan, Thomaston, Me., Miss Sadie Ciesla, Webster, Mass., and Guy H. Clark, Nashua; to Walpole, William Ladieu, Newport; to Hampstead, Howard W. Garand, Franklin, and Miss Evelyn Batchelder, Loudon.

Harry W. Arnold will teach mechanic arts at the Morrill school, Concord; James McGinnis, at Rochester High; and Norman Collishaw, at Exeter.

Household arts seniors will do their practice teaching in the following high schools: Miss Charlotte J. Colby, Keene, in Concord; Miss Mildred Billado, Rutland, Vt., in Milford; Miss Marguerite Fifield, Claremont, in Dalton. Donovan H. Stevens will teach for nine weeks at Hillsboro High.

The three-year junior high school course assignments are as follows: Walpole Junior High, Miss Marie E. Nelson of East Andover, Orford High school, Miss Edna Menut of Salem Depot.

Rural Cadet Changes

Rural cadet changes are as follows:

Grout hill, Acworth, Miss Roberta E. Boothby of North Conway; Dyers school of Andover, Miss S. Myrtle Cedar of Manchester; Rhoades school, Alstead, Miss Ida B. Curtis of Newport; Boston Hill school, Andover, Miss Muriel M. McCullough of Waltham, Mass.; Sullivan, Miss Mildred V. Mahoney of Manchester; Dole school, Washington, Miss Frances Jackson of Portsmouth; East Washington,

MANCHESTER CLUB PARTY
IS ENJOYABLE EVENTAnnual Masquerade Staged as One
of Informal Social Events of Year

The annual masquerade and dance was given by the Manchester Club to the students and faculty on December 6 in Spaulding gymnasium.

The affair opened with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cutts. After the march, general dancing and a fine entertainment were enjoyed.

The Manchester members were dressed in Elizabethan costumes, while their guests were arrayed in every conceivable style of clothing, which added much to the gaiety of the occasion.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cutts, Mr. Melvin J. West, Miss Ida Fernald and Miss Isabel U. Esten.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated under the capable direction of Miss Frances R. Bickford. Miss Josephine T. Altenau was in charge of refreshments and Miss Julia R. Moher of the entertainment. The prizes were in charge of Miss Marion Lathe, Miss Viola Agraftois and Miss Athena Brackett.

Manchester Club officers for this year are the following: Raymond Harwood, President; Miss Marion Lathe, vice-president; Miss Anna McCarthy, secretary and Miss Ruth Jones, treasurer.

Miss Harriet D. Poor of West Swanzy; Moncalm school of Enfield, Miss Margaret Whitcomb of Lancaster; West Hill school of Surry, Miss Elizabeth Helstein of Mason; Christian Hollow school of Walpole, Miss Pauline E. Reed of Walpole; East Grafton, Miss Marjorie M. Woodbury of Troy,

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED FOR THE YEAR BY MISS TUBBS

Singers Make Fine Showing in Saturday Night Entertainment Program

The Glee club made a very favorable impression at its first appearance at the social on Saturday evening, Nov. 15. Under the efficient direction of Miss Evangeline S. Tubbs, instructor in the music department, and with Miss Mildred R. Moore, Greenfield, Mass., at the piano, the chorus furnished the program of three numbers: "Spanish Girl," Chiara; "Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming," Foster, with solo by Miss Cinda A. LaChair; "O' Uncle Moon," Scott.

Glee Club Members

The membership of the chorus for the year 1930-31 includes the following: The Misses Cinda A. LaChair, Saxtons River, Vt.; Emma Newton, Windsor, Vt.; Edna L. Johnson, Hillsboro; Ruth Gillingham, Contoocook; Grace Walker, Grafton, Mass.; Julia Magoon, Littleton; Margaret Bonnette, Keene; Margaret Feindel, Berlin; Rachel Pearsons, Hill; Dorothy Barnes, Haverhill, Mass.; Blanche Bailey, Sunapee; Irma B. Hollingshead, Derry; Elsie Paulsen, Hampton; Ruth Lennartson, Concord; Alida Dow, Keene; Rachel Paige, South Hampton; Genevieve Maguire, South Hampton; Theresa C. Vercanteren, Manchester; Katherine Joselyn, Ludlow, Vt.; Louise Chapman, Westminster, West, Vt.; Eleanor Sinclair, Warner; Sybil Burnell, Keene; Deborah Wilcox, South Lynde-boro; Miriam Phippard, Nashua; Ruth Ellingwood, Littleton; Anna Courtemanche, Lebanon; Leona Stafford, Henniker; Frances Shaughnessy, North Walpole; Cecille, MacClarence, Keene; Vanda Sanguinetti, Barre, Vt.; Doris Clay, Laconia; Mary Bain, Walpole; Dorothy L. Maxim, Leominster, Mass.; Antoinette Carbone, Milford; Millicent Pasquill, Manchester; Anne Oulton, Nashua; Lauria Pelkey, Derry; Marie Elder, Springfield, Mass.; Charlotte Davison, Woodsville; Elizabeth Macey, Berlin; Lucille Thompson, Greenfield, Mass.; M. Elaine Ellis, Berlin; and Mrs. Rosemary James, Keene.

VARIED CLUB ACTIVITIES

DRAMATIC CLUBS

"A rehearsal of Act II tonight at—, etc." "A rehearsal of the so-and-so this noon at—, etc." Within the next few months we shall hear these sentences very often because the two dramatic clubs are working hard to prepare plays which we all shall enjoy.

The members of the Junior Dramatic club were chosen only recently, but already some plans for the coming year have been made. Again they are to present a series of one-act plays for entertainment on Saturday evenings. The first one is to be coached by Miss Dorothy Shute and Carl M. Bair, Lakewood, N.J. This will probably be given sometime in January. The officers of the club are: Miss M. Patricia Teague, Windsor, Vt., vice-president; Miss Sarah P. Mullen, Manchester, secretary. There is no treasurer and Carl M. Bair, a member of the Senior Dramatic club is acting as president until January when the club will elect one of the members president.

The foremost thought in the minds of the Senior Dramatic club is the perfecting of the annual play under the able direction of Miss Shute. The play this year is "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, a modern American playwright. The play will probably be ready for presentation around the middle of January. The feminine lead is to be taken by Miss Anne Tankard, Berlin, and the male lead by Edward J. Hickey of Manchester. The other members of the cast are as follows: Miss Antoinette Carbone, Milford; Miss Virginia Dunlap, Nashua; Miss Gladys M. Bridge, Keene; Earl Iles, Manchester; Louis L. Ramsay, Colebrook; and Ralph W. Creedon of Milton, Mass.

CALL THE SILENCER!

"After partaking of such an excellent meal, I feel that if I had eaten any more I would have been unable to speak." "Bring him another sandwich," came a drowsy voice from the rear of the hall.

DEBATING

The first varsity debate of the season was held at Burlington, Vt., when a K.N.S. team clashed with the team representing the University of Vermont. Keene supported the negative of the question "Resolved: that the chain stores are more detrimental than beneficial to the American public." The decision of the three judges was unanimous for the home team. Those who made the trip were: Edward L. Presby, '33, Lisbon; Ernest Peltonen, Newport; Reed Hardy, '32, Manchester; and Theodore Blanchard, '33, Raymond, alternate.

A new venture was tried on the evening of December 2, namely, two freshmen debates at the same time, one at home and one away. The school with which this contest was arranged was the Brattleboro, Vt. High school. The team debating in the Spaulding gymnasium, Keene, consisted of Miss Ruth Chamberlain, Auburndale, Mass.; Ernest Peltonen, Newport, and Edward L. Presby, Lisbon. The subject debated in both places was the chain store question with the resolution worded as in the Burlington debate. Reed Hardy, '32, Manchester, presided. The single judge, Henry C. Arwe, Esq., of Keene gave the decision to the visitors.

At Brattleboro, K.N.S. was represented by Miss Ellen W. Marshall, Auburndale, Mass.; Theodore Blanchard, Raymond and Russell Heath, Bristol. The three judges voted, two to one, in favor of the home speakers. These debates were arranged by Norman Davis, '31 of Portsmouth, and were coached by Miss Edna McGlynn of the faculty.

THAT'S THAT

One Sunday morning, a member of a church that could not boast of a new organ met a friend who belonged to a church that had just purchased one.

"I hear you've got a new organ," he said. "Now all you need is a monkey—"

"And all you need is an organ," his friend answered with a smile.

DE LA SALLE

On November 19 the De La Salle had a busy meeting. The meeting was held in Armstrong hall. Miss Mary H. Hoy of Beverly, Mass., was elected secretary. The club decided to present a program at a social some Saturday night. A committee was chosen which is to plan the entertainment. The committee consists of: Miss Marguerite D. DuBois, Belmont, Mass., chairman; Miss Sarah P. Mullen, Manchester; and George A. Donovan of Franklin.

Plans were discussed for the drawing up of a new constitution. Members of the committee chosen to direct this are: Ralph H. Creedon, Milton, Mass., chairman; Miss Josephine E. Pickett, Keene; and Miss Antoinette Carbone of Milford. It was decided that if a member of the club is absent from three successive meetings, he will lose his membership in the club. After some discussion on the matter of pins, the club adjourned.

ORPHEUS CLUB

The Orpheus club held a meeting on the evening of December 1, directly after the Thanksgiving recess. There was a short business meeting, following which a program was given in charge of Miss Cinda LaChair, of Saxtons River, Vt. The occasion was Oratorio night.

Miss Blanche C. Bailey, Newport, opened the program by playing the introduction to Handel's "Messiah". Then selections from the same work were sung by Miss LaChair: "Rejoice, O Daughters of Jerusalem" and "Come Unto Him". Miss Maxine McClarence, Swanzey, acted as accompanist. Miss Louise E. Chapman, Westminster, Vt., gave a short talk on the oratorio, and Miss Miriam E. Phippard, Nashua, discussed the life of the composer.

The program closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by a ladies' quartette.

Zoology Prof. "Can you mention a fur-bearing animal?"

Freshman: "Yes sir, a sophomore wearing his coon-skin coat."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

We are still wondering when the Keene Club will have their meeting!

A. Bursiel: "Laura, why do you spell bank with a large 'B'?"
Laura King: "Because Mr. Cutts said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital."

Have You Noticed?

It is the customary practise for a school band to march down the football field instead of behind it?

That the well-dressed man now wears a purple tie or a white "Kap"?

The new flight of steps which has been added to the right of the front door in Fiske?

That the basketball court boundaries have been repainted? It looks as if we would need our activities tickets soon.

That Mr. Preston was on the fence at the K.N.S.—K.U.A. game?

The new bleachers, with the steel frame-work and soft boards?

That swimmers only are allowed the use of the swimming pool? This seems contrary to "Daddy" Mason's idea that we should all have a swimming badge before we graduate from K.N.S.

Guy Clark (to pupil in chemistry at Hancock High) "How many of you have had experience with a water bath?"

Pupil, "Sure, every Saturday night."

We wonder why the freshmen have blue gym suits when the school color is red!

Many students have been asking if the fireplaces in Huntress and Fiske are merely ornamental. Perhaps they will be lighted sometime this winter of a Sunday evening—so have patience dear questioners.

Mr. Preston (in N. H. Resources.) "Why is the bee selected as a model of industry?"

Al. Smith: "I suppose business with the bee is always humming."

It is hoped that you will patronize the sale of Christmas cards sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. club.

ALPHA PI TAU

Robert D. Bailey, Concord, is acting president of the fraternity in place of William H. Steele, Manchester, who is practise teaching at South Acworth.

James Connelly is working for the next nine weeks in Gonie, his home town.

Pledges Chickering, Kalloch, Poirier and Rizzi are now rooming at the fraternity house, Elliott street.

Brother William M. Sweeney of Nashua returned to school after the Thanksgiving recess, and was heartily welcomed.

Under the direction of Francis B. McGrath, pledge adviser, and George T. Mahar, master of ceremonies, the Alpha pledges have been very conscientious in carrying out their obligations to the fraternity and the school.

The degrees will be completed on January 9.

KAPPA NEWS

With the beginning of the second nine week period, Harold E. Morrill, Charlestown and Thomas L. King, Dover are living at the Frat house. The remaining brothers who have come in are in private houses near the campus.

John H. Frye '31, Wilton substituted at the Charlestown High school a few days recently.

The following men have been pledged to the fraternity: Herbert E. Hecker, Francis Tate, Albert Brown, Frederick Beechman, Robert Tinkham, Manchester; Robert Ringland, Walter E. Minor, Harold Dewyea, Keene; Lynn A. Richards, George Donovan, Franklin; J. Verne Quimby, Kenneth Sanborn, Andover; Kenneth Taylor, Concord; Martin E. Heffernan, Portsmouth; Philip Dodge, Bradford; Edward A. Presby, Lisbon; Philip Brown, Pittsfield; Edward Broderick, Wilton and Bernard Cram, Center Sandwich. It is planned to complete the degrees and hold the annual initiation banquet before the Christmas holidays.

More students get to breakfast on time, due to the reveille played by pledgee Presby.

MECHANIC ARTS

We are glad to welcome back those of our group who have been out working and practice teaching during the first nine weeks. The practice division consisted of Earl Smith, Waldo Perkins, and Ray Camp. The group of "laborers" to return are Robert Bailey, Lloyd Olmstead, Reed Hardy, "Andy" Boland and "Tom" King.

The student teachers to go out for this period are Harry Arnold to Concord, Norman Collinshaw to Exeter, James McGinnis to Rochester, and Guy Clark to Hancock. Several Juniors will go out to work as soon as positions can be found for them.

The mechanic arts course students should be very proud of the fact that Harry W. Arnold, one of their number has been elected president of the class of 1931.

The senior boys with Mr. Pierce spent a day recently at the Sullivan Machinery Plant, Claremont. It was a very interesting and profitable experience.

ART DEPT.

An interesting activity of the Art department during the Christmas season will be an exhibit and sale of Japanese prints. These prints will be exhibited in the Art studio during the week of December 8. The prices range from twenty-five cents to one dollar.

The Keene Normal Calendar for 1931 is being illustrated by Frances Bickford '32, Manchester. These calendars will be on sale at ten cents each just before Christmas vacation.

"Andenraft Club" is the name of the Art supervisory group which met and organized on November 4. At that time officers were elected as follows: Pres., Albert Brown '33, Manchester; Vice-Pres., Viola Jaastad '33, Franklin; Sec., Mary Kenyon '32, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Treas., Pauline Roby '32, Franklin. The club plans to carry out its work in crafts. Christmas gifts will be made of which some will be put on sale for the students. Already work in leather and metal has been started.

HOME ECONOMICS

The N.B.U. Sorority and the Home Economics Club have combined and a new constitution is being written. Through the co-operation of these two organizations, a radio has been added to the furnishings of Blake house.

The freshman Home Economics girls are completing some interesting Christmas projects to which they have applied principles learned in Clothing Class. Before Christmas they plan to exhibit the work in the Clothing laboratory.

The Junior class in Child Care had a very interesting observation lesson at the hospital recently.

The members of the new family now living at the Home Management house are: Evelyn Messer, Edna Fitch, Corrine Soderstrom, Madeline Sargent, Jean Stalker, Esther Smith, Kathleen Goss and Sarah Griswold. They are continuing the renovation of the double living room and also refinishing some of the furniture.

MUSIC NOTES

The orchestra is planning to entertain us at one of the Saturday night socials soon. The program is under the direction of Miss Evangeline Tubbs who is in charge of the orchestra this year.

Two groups of students recently did some entertaining. One program was given at the Ladies Home here in Keene. This was under supervision of Miss Inez Vaughan. The other program was given at South Acworth. Report of both programs was favorable.

With the close of the first nine weeks a change has come on the campus. Miss Vanda Sanguinetti of Barre, Vt. is now teaching in the district that Miss Elaine Ellis of Berlin had and Miss Lucille Thompson of Greenfield, Mass., is taking the place of Miss Lauria Pelkey of Derry.

The Girls' Glee Club is now working on an interesting Christmas cantata.

KEENE KRONICLE

The Keene Kronicle, published during the early part of each month for students, alumni and friends of the state normal school, Keene, N.H. Subscription, 50 cents per year.

Members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The setting up and printing of the KRONICLE is done by the classes in printing at THE NORMAL SCHOOL, Keene, New Hampshire.

Faculty adviser, Harry B. Preston.
Consulting editor, Roy A. Sullivan.
Editor-in-chief, Miss Sara McKinney, Berlin, '31.
Associate editor, Miss Dorothy L. Whitney, Lacônia, '31.
News editors, Miss Rosamond P. Jerauld, Manchester, '32, Miss Marion Lathe, Manchester, '33.
Business and Circulation manager, Harry Arnold, Keene, '31.
Assistants, Harold E. Bridge, Keene, '32, W. Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield, '32.
Boys' sports editors, William Ladien, Newport, '31, John S. Hobson, Concord, '32, Gordon L. Peavey, Manchester, '32.
Girls' sports editors, Miss Dorothy B. Ingham, Winchester, '31, Miss Mildred B. Whipple, Keene, '31.

AFTER EXILE

You may have wondered what thoughts lie in the minds of those returned practice teachers who wander vacantly around the campus after their term of service is over. After weeks of adult responsibility they come back to a place where responsibility is only a word on the mocking lips of freshmen. After being almost infallible teachers, they return to their place as one six-hundredth of the student body. From the pointer and the chalk and the desk at the front of the room, they turn to the notebook and the chair in a row, where they meekly listen, and secretly criticize the technique of their professors.

They do more than that, however. They take notes and think and ask questions. They've been detained for awhile in their careless, happy way and they know what they need. If they were asked—as hale and hearty cen-

tenarians are—for a testimonial or a rule for success, they could only repeat what all teachers have told you so often: "Study while you're underclassmen; get a bibliography for every subject; know your subject matter."

And of course you won't heed such obvious preaching. Remember, though, we've told you!

FAVORITISM

It was in a small village where the local doctor was everything in the matter of power and importance. Moreover, his two little daughters were the prettiest small girls in the town. One day the pair were being trailed at a respectful, bashful and admiring distance down the street by a couple of boys—one a stranger and the other a resident.

"Gee, they're swell," commented the out-of-towner. "Who are they?"

"They're the doctor's kids," the other replied. Memories of his own baby sister came back to him. She was red and homely. He added: "He always keeps the best ones for himself."

CHRISTMAS 1930

It's Christmas time again and the fascinating flurry of shopping and making and wrapping and packing is around us. Merchandise in the stores is so teasingly "reasonable" this year that the flatness of our pocketbooks seems almost treasonable. If we are strong and wise, we buy as much as this thin purse will allow and resign ourselves to happiness with the less material gifts of friendly smiles and handclaspings, and all that.

There are several items on our Christmas list this year and we offer them as suggestions to the "powers that be": a liberal sprinkling of "Honors" on all our report cards; white sparkling weather for our Christmas holidays; many letters from the people we like best; a successful season for the basketball teams for which we are rooting; perhaps a contract for next year; any way—health and friends and fun.

That's our list and we are sending it out hopefully in spite of the prevailing depression of this slump.

"WE LOSE A FRIEND"

"Daddy" Mason voiced a sentiment that we all echo when he spoke in chapel of Mr. Charles Gale Shedd who died November 15. We students have indeed lost a friend. Whether he was talking to the school, presiding at our debates, welcoming us in his store, or greeting us on the street, he was representing for us the best feeling of Keene toward the Normal School. We knew him as a splendid man and our friend. We share greatly the city's loss of a true citizen.

Education of our adults is needed now as never before, for in this machine, mass-production age, the life of the worker must be enriched or, in many cases, his spirit will die. We probably can hold the place we now have by schooling children only, but to make real progress we must educate adults.—L. R. Alderman, U. S. Office of Education.

FACULTY DOINGS

By H. B. P.

President Wallace E. Mason was in Boston, Nov. 13-15, to attend the meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents. President Mason presided at the sessions of the Teacher Training Association, a branch of the larger body. New Hampshire people on the program were: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Elkins, a member of the State Board of Education, and Miss Phila M. Griffin, agent for the State Board for elementary schools.

The subject of the program of the teacher training association was "the wider training of teachers for their profession in the new world. What are the New England Normal schools doing or planning to do in the field?"

Miss Martha E. Randall, senior member of the department of English in point of service, was in a local hospital several weeks, recently, suffering from a broken arm. Her classes were carried on by other members of the department and by student teachers.

Miss Elizabeth Page Shaw, instructor in Psychology, was called to her home in Bridgewater, Mass., by the death of her brother, Maynard F. Shaw, 24. We hereby tender to Miss Shaw the sympathy of her colleagues on the faculty.

Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English department at K.N.S., recently was the speaker at the English section of a meeting of educators held in Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Drenan's subject was "Composition without Rhetoric." Henry D. Carle, head of the science department, also attended the same meeting.

Miss A. Marie Eppinger, of the Education department, was re-elected president of the Primary Grades section of State Teachers association at the October meeting in Concord and Henry D. Carle was elected president of the science section.

Miss Mabel R. Brown, registrar and secretary of K.N.S. is a member of the editorial board of the State Teachers' association "Bulletin." In each number she conducts a department of humor, called "In Merry Mood."

MARRIAGES

PARKHURST-CUMMINGS

Miss Marjorie Cummings, graduate of Keene Normal school, 1921, and Ralph E. Parkhurst, graduate of the University of New Hampshire, both of Peterboro, were married at the bride's home on October 1. The ceremony was performed by the minister who married the bride's parents, 35 years ago, Rev. Henry S. Ives of Newbury, Vt.

Miss Mary Gooking of Hampton, classmate of the bride at Keene Normal school, was maid of honor. Dane P. Cummings, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride and bridegroom were classmates and graduates of Peterboro High school. The bride is a graduate of Keene Normal School and has been a teacher for nine years in Claremont, Malden, Mass., and South Orange, N. J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and also of the University of Michigan. He is a chemist employed in New York city. The couple will reside at East Orange, N. J.

TRAVIS-CONNELL

Miss Florence Isabine Connell formerly of Hudson, but more recently of Keene, a K. N. S. graduate of 1928, was married on November 1 to Louis Thompson Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Travis of Swanzey.

The couple will make their home at 36 Marlboro Street, Keene.

PLANTE-CLOUGH

The marriage of two K.N.S. graduates occurred during the summer when Harold Plante, '29, of Fitzwilliam Depot, was married to Miss Mary B. Clough, '22, of Keene. Mr. Plante is a teacher of mechanic arts in the Dover High school, and Mrs. Plante will continue for the present as instructor in commercial subjects at the Keene High school, a position which she has held for several years.

1930

Miss Mary Keegan, Franklin, is substituting in the fourth grade of a grammar school in Franklin.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

1923

Mrs. Mura (Eastman) Wheeler, is now secretary to Headmaster Willis O. Smith of the Keene High School. Mrs. Wheeler was a graduate of the commercial course at K. N. S., which has since been discontinued. For three years she taught commercial subjects in Bristol.

1926

We were glad to welcome Chris J. Agraftiotis, '26, back to the campus on Monday, Nov. 10. He addressed the assembly on the topic: "Causes of the World War," and with fine perspective traced the four main causes of the great conflict. This talk was planned as the school's observance of Armistice day. Mr. Agraftiotis is a member of the social science department of the Central High school, Manchester.

Miss Dorothy W. Mason of Epping, graduate of 1926, and teacher at Kingston for four years, is now teaching in Saugus, Mass., having accepted a position there this fall.

Miss Constance Brungot, '26, is teaching the fifth grade in Berlin this year.

1927

Miss Hazel Graham, teacher of English at Hillsboro High school for the past two years, has resigned her position to accept another at Park Ridge, N. J. She will work under Superintendent True C. Morrill, who was also her supervisor at Sunapee 1927-1928. On leaving Hillsboro, Miss Graham was presented with \$25 in gold by her pupils.

Miss Louise Musgrove of Hanover, a graduate of the two-year elementary course in 1927, now a student at the school of education at Boston University, has been elected president of the undergraduate athletic association of women students, at that institution.

1928

Miss Angie Cygan, '28, is again at Conway High, doing splendid work with her girls' hockey team.

1928

Miss Mildred Evans, '28, of Crawford, is teaching this year in Bloomfield, Vt. She writes the editors that although she is in Vermont for the year, she prefers her native state, New Hampshire.

1929

Leon "Buster" Hamel, '29, has had a very successful season with his football team at West Lebanon High. The only defeat of the year was in a post-season game with Stevens High, Claremont. This is the second season that Hamel has had a winning team at West Lebanon. In the regular season of eight games, his team piled up 173 points to their opponents' 13. The team lays claim to the championship among class B schools of the state of New Hampshire.

Miss Gladys Neal, a graduate of the four-year course 1929, who taught last year at the Keene High school, is this year in a Junior High school, Framingham, Mass.

Miss Stella Redal, '29, is teaching in Philadelphia this year. She went to Philadelphia last December and is now living with her parents, and commuting to her school.

Miss Katherine C. Davison, Woodsville, recently spent a week's vacation in Long Island, N. Y. Miss Davison is teaching grades 6, 7 and 8 in Rindge.

1930

Charles A. Stevens is a student this year at Boston University.

Members of last year's class who have been doing graduate work at K.N.S., include Miss Gertrude M. Upton, Keene, of the four-year course; Miss Mary Keegan, Franklin, of the three-year course; and the Misses Alberta Smith, Woodsville, Dorothy F. Collyer, Lynn, Mass., Rachel Parker, Holden, Mass., Ann Tankard, Berlin, Emma A. Newton, Windsor, Vt., of the two-year elementary course.

LEBANON GRADS ARE MUCH IN DEMAND IN HOME TOWN

It is well known that the graduates of K. N. S. are successful in their chosen profession of teaching. An excellent example of this success is shown at the Lebanon grammar school which has eight former "Keenites" on its teaching staff. They are the Misses Helen Fizette, '28, of Lebanon; Elma Wolti, '28 of Lebanon; Madeline O'Grady, '28 of Lebanon; Dorothy Patterson, '28 of Berlin; Martha Wood, '28 of West Lebanon; Lillian Washburn, '28 of Manchester; Helma Ereckson, '28 of West Rutland, Vt. and Bertha Plamondon, '27 of Lebanon.

The Lebanon school building is a three-story brick building surrounded by spacious grounds. It is considered one of the best organized schools in the state. William J. English is superintendent of the Lebanon district.

NOTES

1930

Miss Grace Horr, Dover, a graduate of the art supervisory course, '30, is teaching art and music in the public schools of Salmon Falls and Rollingsford.

Miss Mary G. Rutherford, Oakham, Mass., a graduate of the four-year high school curriculum, has recently accepted a position as teacher of history at Kennett High school, Conway.

Two members of the two-year elementary course in this class returned in September for completion of their training period. Miss Hazel L. Wadleigh of West Brattleboro, Vt. who has been a cadet in Grafton, is now the regular teacher in district 14, Walpole; and Miss Gladys L. Miller of Manchester, after nine weeks at Christian Hollow, Walpole, has accepted a position in Spofford.

The football team at Tilton Junior High school which was coached by John T. Conrad of Wilton, graduate of '30, has completed a most successful season, winning every game played.

VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR FUTURE TEACHERS AT K. N. S.

FOOTBALL

K. N. S. 7---Dartmouth Freshmen 0

Flashing a hard running attack the Keene Normal players advanced the ball eighty yards in the last quarter to win from the snappy Dartmouth freshmen outfit, 7 to 0, Nov. 11, on the Hyde Street gridiron, before a large holiday crowd.

The game was a clean, hard fought contest throughout the entire four periods. Probably the most sensational play was Brown's run of sixty yards which nearly routed the visitors.

Keene's line showed the same stonewall characteristics and gave the visiting line a mighty battle. Without a doubt the work of coach Webb's iron men, Connelly and Kalloch, did much in turning the enemy back.

In the last quarter the Normalites marched triumphantly eighty yards for the only count of the game. McGrath carried the oval across the line in a trick play.

Ladieu's punts with the crashing work of the ends was most noticeable.

K. N. S. 7---Mass. Aggies 7

The Keene Normal team held the much heavier Mass. Aggie 2 year varsity to a 7 to 7 tie on the Hyde Street field, Saturday, November 15.

In many respects the game was a nightmare. The officials did little to make the affair successful.

Early in the first period Bailey caught a pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown after which McGrath kicked the extra point.

Late in the same period the Aggies scored 7 points by rushes. The points were made by Hueg.

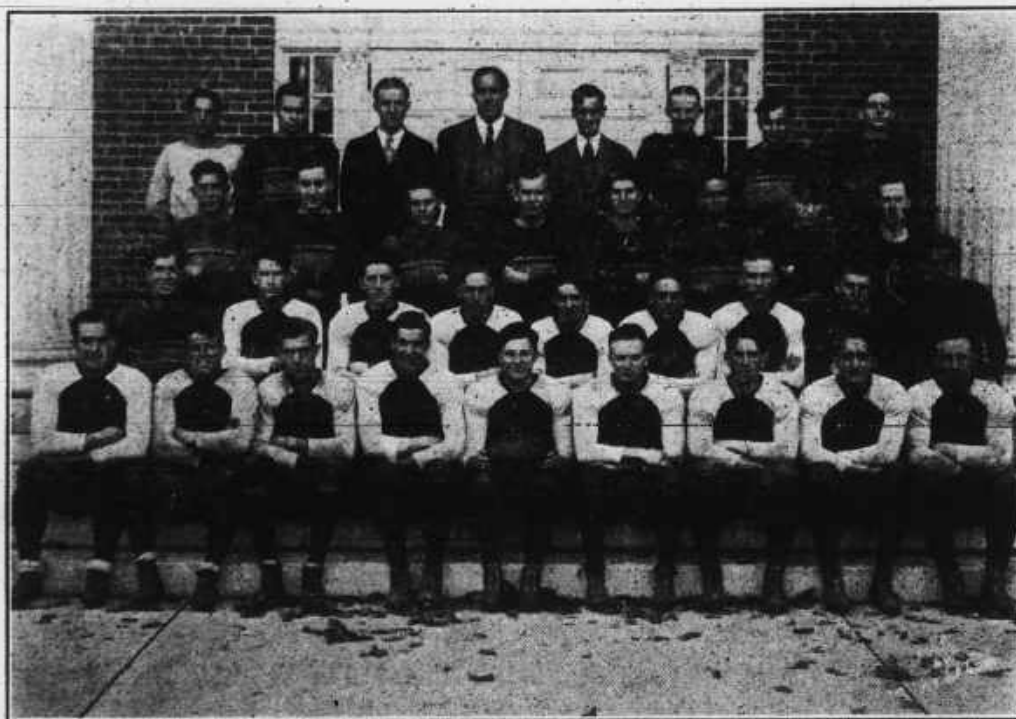
K. N. S. 40---K. U. A. O

Keene Normal entertained Kimball Union Academy offensively and defensively to win 40 to 0.

Keene's offense was at its best and the opposing line was pushed

Continued on page 8, column 2

K. N. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1930



Back row: Prescott, Dewey, Ringland, Webb (Coach), Avery (Mgr.), Peltonen, Dumont, Wheeler
Third row: Knox, Heffernan, Properzio, Jones, Richards, R. Harwood, E. Young, Curtin
Second row: Luxford, Swett, Mahar, Peavey, P. Bailey, J. Hill, Bridge, Crosby, P. Brown
Front row: Bair, Connelly, Tuson, McGrath, Hobson (Capt.), Ladieu, Kalloch, Hecker, E. Brown.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Basketball has replaced hockey and is already well under way. This year a new plan is being tried; instead of calling varsity players at once, volunteers for class teams have been requested. These class teams fall into four groups—the first two, coached by Miss Booth, are made up of freshmen, one group being the elementary girls and the other the three and four year girls; then the group of second year girls who are being coached by Miss Elwyn; and fourth, the group under Miss Zielonko's supervision, which is composed of third and fourth year girls.

It is the plan of the instructors with the aid, in coaching and refereeing, of four girls studying coaching—E. Crockett, M. Perkins, C. Tewsbury and B. Pelletier—to build up these teams and play a tournament. They will then choose the outstanding players from these teams to represent the school in the varsity games. This, they believe will give a larger group of girls the opportunity to take part and be-

come more interested.

Practices have been arranged so that each group has a different day each week, the time for practices being Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Those who are out should watch the Parker bulletin board for practice notices.

THIS IS FOR ALL—COME AND TRY!

Perhaps some of you noticed during the weeks before vacation a group of girls out on the hockey field playing in the dim twilight. These were members of various division hockey teams which were playing a tournament. They are all sorry that weather conditions prevented completing it.

WEST HILL HIKE

A trip over West Hill was sponsored by the Academy of Science on Saturday, December 7. About 60 went on the hike and everyone reported a fine time. Another trip will be planned in February when the ground is covered with snow.

SPORT NOTES

The girls are enjoying swimming three days a week. Those who have passed their life-saving test have charge of the pool. All girls are invited to come.

The girls' gym classes no longer race the campus playing field ball which had proved so popular, for classes are held indoors. Indoor games, marching, folk dancing and basketball make up the gym periods.

All were sorry that the hockey game between the faculty and second varsity had to be called off. Maybe the students will have the privilege of playing them in basketball, however.

If one goes into the cooking lab most any afternoon after four o'clock it does not take them long to realize that the rifle club is at work. Although some think boys are the only ones who enjoy guns, this sport has proved very popular among the girls of K. N. S.

Coach Webb: "Muggs", what would you do if we were on the 10 yard line, second down, a goal to go?"

"Muggs" McGrath: "Well coach, I'd move farther down the bench so I could see better."

Members of the football team wish to acknowledge their debt to Manager Elwin Avery, '33, of East Kingston, better known as "Skip". Especial mention should be made of the accommodations on the various trips, the help in bandaging before each game, and the upkeep of the gridiron. For the team's success, much credit is due to "Skip".

The staff of managers has also been well organized, this season. Never before have visiting teams been used with such courtesy as has been shown at the Keene games. This work has been ably done by the assistants to the manager: "Al" Mannix and "Norm" Hartfield.

PLYMOUTH STUDENTS IN WELCOME TO EDUCATORS

New Hampshire Is Host to N.E. Conference at Crawford House

The students of our sister Normal school, Plymouth, conducted the welcome to the state of New Hampshire, at the October Conference of educators of New England held at Crawford's.

The program consisted of several short addresses, descriptive of the scenic beauties of the state, and musical numbers by the combined glee club and orchestra. The program was splendidly conceived and well carried out. Congratulations, Plymouth!

The opening address was by Miss Frances Ephlin '32, which was particularly appropriate to the occasion. Miss Ephlin said in part:

"The Crawford House, where we are, is lovely enough merely as a location, to be your chosen meeting place. But this house is more than a mountain hotel; it is the abode of the spirits of the hardy pioneers whose name it bears."

The Crawford Family

"Years ago when the road through the mountains was but an Indian trail, a family of physical giants came to live in this notch. Abel Crawford, the father, was over six feet tall. His sons were all taller than he, but the tallest and the staunchest pioneer of them all was Ethan Allen Crawford, seven feet tall in his stockings, and as strong and courageous as he was tall.

"In his youth he wanted a bear for a pet. After he succeeded in catching the animal, came the problem of getting it home. Carry it, was the only answer. So, muzzling the bear with willow twigs and tying its feet with cord, Ethan hoisted it to his shoulder and started home. On the way the bear loomed the muzzle and freed one paw, then began scratching and biting his captor. Disgusted, Ethan threw down his burden with such force that the bear was killed instantly.

"Ethan's grandfather, Rosebrook, had come to the notch while it was still considered a wilderness. When a Portland company offered a keg of rum to the man who could carry it through the notch, Rosebrook

walked all the way to Portland and returned with the keg on his shoulder. In return for the rum he sent the firm a barrel of tobacco raised in Lancaster, thirty miles beyond the notch.

"Ethan Allen opened the first Crawford's house in his grandfather's homestead on an ancient mound of earth known as the Giant's Grave, near the present Fabyan station. Legends of years before, told of an Indian maniac who stood at midnight on the Giant's Grave, waving a pitch-pine torch, kindled at a tree struck by lightning, and called down a curse upon all who should live there. A year after Ethan inherited the house, it mysteriously caught fire and burned to the ground. The curse had been fulfilled. Undaunted Crawford built another house a short distance from the first. Here, for years he ruled, host to all who passed that way, and Crawford's house became a symbol of pioneer hospitality.

Trail Up Mt. Washington

"Not content with keeping the first hotel in the pass, the search for hardship led Crawford to blaze the first trail up Mount Washington, over which for years he guided visitors. Of all he led up the trail, then exceedingly dangerous, not one was injured. So confident was he that he inspired faith in all who knew him. Often he would carry travelers up the narrow path until they had gained courage to try the trail alone. Men of these mountains say: 'With the passing of the Crawford's the race of guides became extinct.'

"The increased business brought by the new trail up the mountain made it necessary to provide more room for guests. Crawford after much deliberation chose the present site of the Crawford House for the new hotel he wished to build. Here, his brother was installed as host. In 1859 the Crawford House burned, but within sixty days a new and larger house had been built.

"The Crawford House, at the highest point of the notch, nearly 2000 feet above the sea, is a watershed. The roof divides the rain into two streams flowing on one side into the Saco, on the other into the Ammonoosuc.

"Here, where the sun rises over the Willey range and sets

TRADITION

It is a matter of some importance to every school to develop some really worth while traditions. The spirit found on the campus of any school is largely the result of many years of careful planning. It is essential that any group of students, when entering a school for the first time, have some set rules and regulations to guide them in getting the proper mental attitude toward that institution. The largest freshman class in the history of the school will soon be introduced to a few short, but very explicit rules made to govern its conduct during the year.

The enforcement of these rules should not be difficult. It should be a matter of school spirit and class pride to every freshman to carry out his part in the program provided. Every upper classman is urged to aid in the creation of a campus atmosphere that will have a permanent and beneficial result upon the spirit of the school.

—The Mustang
State Teachers College
Silver City, N. M.

MAXFIELD PARRISH

As a singer holds caressingly one dulcet tone,
Reluctant to leave it when the song is through,
So your brush holds lovingly One glorious, soul-satisfying hue that is your own.
If every tint from your palette should fade, leaving to you But one ethereal, azure shade,
Your hands would yet go singing rhapsodies—
Your brush still breathe its joyous symphonies;
If there were Blue!

—The Northern Illinois
State Teachers College
De Kalb, Ill.

behind Mount Clinton, we of New Hampshire welcome you as heartily as the 'Giant of the Hills,' for whom this notch is named, would have welcomed you to the first Crawford's House more than a hundred years ago."

EDUCATION NOTES

At Bridgewater Normal, members of the senior composition class, which is studying journalism, recently visited newspaper offices in Boston.

Among Wheaton College Seniors, the favorite modern author is Thornton Wilder, but John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole and Warwick Deeping have a number of supporters.

Nonchalance is the keynote of the day; at least in the dress of an average student at Smith College. Nondescript sport clothes lead for campus wear—comfort, not style.

Approximately \$75,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for training school teachers. The maintenance of normal schools and teachers' colleges amounts to \$250,000,000 a year.

A section devoted to education by radio should be established in the federal bureau of education in order to systematize and standardize educational programs, in the opinion of Federal Radio Commissioner, Harold A. Lafount.

Steadily increasing registration at the Colby School for Girls in New London has necessitated the erection of another dormitory. It will be in the same colonial style as the other Colby buildings. The contract has been let and work will begin at once.

Definite steps to prevent unemployment were advocated in a report prepared by the Vocational Guidance Committee for submission to the White House Child Conference.

Putting a vocational placement office in every public school system and a "clearing house for employment information" in every community were urged.

AMONG OUR CONTEMPORARIES

SUMMER SCHOOL LIFE AT HARVARD IS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED BY MISS BLAKE

Pleasant indeed are the surroundings of the student at Harvard Summer School. The dormitories by the river are cool, spacious, and have oak-panelled common rooms where the students may receive their guests. Also in these rooms various social and musical gatherings may be held. The atmosphere is very conducive to study. As a casual acquaintance remarked to the writer during the luncheon hour, "At Harvard we all seem to plunge into our work so deeply that we do not realize that there is anyone around. But three times a day we come up for air."

To the student of history the older buildings and the campus on the hill-top have meaningful associations. The Widener Library offers unequal facilities for reference reading. Many persons spend a few days or a few weeks in Cambridge in summer for the sole purpose of consulting this splendid reference library. Such persons often do not register at the summer school. On the other hand, one may register for a research course and may perhaps be the only student taking the course. In such a case the student will have conferences with his professor as soon as he gets a unit of work ready for presentation and criticism.

Research courses are always intensive and one is advised to take only one such course. In Harvard Summer School no student is allowed to take more than two courses without special permission. To cover these, regular and definite assignments are made and presented for criticism. Extensive reading is required in any course but they must be intensively pursued.

The courses in Vocational Guidance at Harvard are still ranked the best in country, Harvard having been a pioneer in this line. An acquaintance of the writer was working on two Vocational Guidance courses. The assignments made were most interesting. They covered several practical surveys of industries and problems in the vicinity of Boston, thus giving much practice in organized original research. Many summer school students were preparing special curricula under the guidance of University instructors to be put into execution in some high school or jun-

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

back and penetrated at will. The game was full of long runs by our backfield, which was due to the clever broken field running of Bailey, Hobson and Knox.

The large score gave Coach Webb the opportunity to use his whole squad and the substitutes added to the score while holding the K.U.A. team in check.

This game officially closed Keene's football season and as was predicted in an earlier issue, a very successful one.

K. N. S. O.—Keene High Alumni O

In its last "Turkey Day" football game the Keene Normal team held the much heavier, all-star cast, Keene High Alumni, to a scoreless tie.

The Keene Normal line was without question the high light of the game; showing once again its stonewall characteristics. It held the Alumni for four consecutive downs on the one-yard line, after they had recovered a blocked punt.

With the backfield made up, with one exception, of freshmen, the Normalites played a splendid game defensively, but due to frozen, snow-covered ground, were unable to do much offensively.

WE BOW DOWN TO NOBODY!

With our new cheer still in our ears we look over the gridiron record of 1930. Three victories, three scoreless ties, one 7 to 7 tie and only one defeat. Considering the equipment, actual practise time and our most worthy opponents, Coach Webb should be congratulated on his teams' success.

Coach Webb, a tall, broad-shouldered individual, is a man the entire squad has the greatest respect for. Many nights when half the men had late classes, Coach Webb would don a head-

ior college during this coming year.

Such an environment of purposeful activity could not fail to inspire the summer school student. In the solution of definite and vital problems of education, the instructors give the most sympathetic and stimulating assistance. It is a great school, not in the numerical sense, but rather in the serious purposes that seem to be worked out therein.

—ISABEL M. BLAKE.

gear and participate in scrimmage. Ever after sustaining an injured knee he was often seen in the fray.

Coach Webb: "We appreciate your effort, your personality has made us the scrapping team we have been." —(THE SQUAD).

Summary of the Games

The first game with Lawrence was a fast hard-fought contest which resulted in a victory for the visitors. Coach Grant of Lawrence said: "It was the cleanest I've ever witnessed."

On our visit to New Hampton we were well received. The game was a see-saw affair with both teams lacking the punch to score.

Traditions were held intact when we trounced the New Hampshire Kittens 7 to 0. Those who spent the week-end home missed a great game!

Williams Freshmen then proved a hard nut to crack. We gave them all we had, but found it impossible to penetrate their line for a counter.

Revenge is sweet! Dartmouth Frosh had to take the short end of a 6 to 0 score. That was another acme game.

Mass. Aggies two-year varsity brought up its usual heavy squad. Both teams were able to score but once, the game ending in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

With one of the best teams they have yet had, K.U.A. had to take off their hat to the tune of 40 to 0.

Keene High brought forward an all-star alumni caste with more college players than ever before. They might have run wild during the early season, but not in that game!

BASKETBALL

The basketball season began in earnest December 4th with the football men reporting for their first practice and a team of great promise is rounding into shape under the supervision of Coach Webb.

It is expected that there will be both a varsity and a freshman team with a hard schedule for each. The varsity team, this year, is captained by Gordon "Jingle" Peavey of Manchester and a successful season is predicted.

The schedules are to be out soon after our Christmas vacation. Be sure to get one and plan to show your school spirit by attending every home game.

EXCHANGES

THE MUSTANG

New Mexico State Teachers' College, Silver City, New Mexico

Visitors from distant states are always welcome to our exchange department, so thanks for your visit and call again. We enjoyed your abundant humor.

THE TOWER

Summit, New Jersey

We wish you all success in your change to a weekly and if your issue of November 6 is a sample, this is assured.

THE WHITTIER — TOWN SENTINEL

Amesbury, Mass.

A well planned paper with interesting departments. "Blue Monday" under the features department was a most interesting and vivid discourse. No doubt "Memorandum Column" is very much appreciated at Amesbury High.

W. S. N. S. TIP-TOP

Washington State Normal, Metchin, Maine

This is a neat little paper full of school news. Washington State must be an active Normal School.

THE SPAULDING SENTINEL

Barre, Vermont

A most attractive school paper with many clever features. "Let's Go Classy!" afforded both news and humor. Your advertisers surely do their bit for your paper with their fine illustrations.

A truly fine paper is "THE DIAL" from Brattleboro High School. Your department heads are unusually clever and appropriate. We like the orderly arrangement of various features. Continued success throughout another twenty-five years!

"Many nice things come in small packages" can surely be applied to the "BROWN AND GOLD" from Haverhill High School. Would not definite departments improve the plan of your paper?

Away to Glenmora, Louisiana, we send our congratulations. "Smile-A-While" is a "chatty" little paper whose joke columns make it worthy of its name. Might we suggest a literary department for your stories and essays? Visit us again!

KEENE KRONICLE

Volume II, No. 4
January 26, 1931



MIDDLEBURY GLEE CLUB
SPAULDING GYM
FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1931

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

DEAN HITCHCOCK TELLS ABOUT LABRADOR TRIP

K.N.S. Talent Gives Fine Program at Weekly Assembly

The Monday morning assemblies of the whole school, held in the Spaulding gymnasium, are featured by speakers from out of town, musical selections and other interesting numbers. Members of the faculty and of the student body often furnish the program, and the school orchestra under the direction of a member of the music course, leads the singing.

On Monday, January 12, the program was entirely by members of the school and was one of the most interesting so far this season. After the devotions lead by President Wallace E. Mason, Harold E. Morrill, of the four-year seniors read a humorous, but worthwhile essay "In Defense of Shyness." The usual notices followed. The featured item of the day was a talk by Paul E. Hitchcock, dean of men and head of the department of education, on his summer trip to Labrador on a sailing vessel. Following the talk, Lloyd T. Olmstead, '32, Concord, sang three sailors' chanteys, with Robert L. C. Tinkham, '33, at the piano.

Two Month's Cruise

Mr. Hitchcock told of leaving New London, Conn., on June 23, last, in a stout little German pilot boat with a crew of seven, including college men, teachers, writers and adventurers.

The entire journey was made under sail, and everyone had a part in sailing the ship and in keeping it in trim. After 11 days at sea, the party found themselves in the ice fields off the coast of Labrador where whales were seen in great numbers.

Continued on page 8, column 1

STUDENT TEACHERS FIND MANY ACTIVITIES AT JUNIOR HIGH

Assembly Programs and Clubs Give Everyone Well-Balanced Practice



EDWIN S. HUSE
Principal Junior High School

The end of the first semester will soon be here and another corps of practice teachers at the Central Junior High will soon return to their classes.

The second quarter of this semester has proved to be a very busy and profitable one for both students and teachers in spite of the fact that it has been broken up by the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Among the most instructive and interesting work at the Junior High are the assembly programs and the club meetings.

Assembly Programs

At each assembly a program is given by students from the different home rooms. These have proved very worthwhile.

A successful minstrel show was presented by pupils from room two at one assembly under the direction of Miss Annette A. Collins, Miss Carol L. Reed, Francis B. McGrath and Miss

Laura Fitzgerald who is the teacher in charge of room 2.

At another assembly a little playlet entitled "The Toyshop" was given by the pupils from room 3. This was coached by Miss Dorothea N. Vanni, Miss Alice H. Healy, George T. Mahar and Miss Lillian Brownlee, the home room teacher.

On Dec. 18 a delightful Christmas play was given by room 4 which is in charge of Miss Amy Tenney. The play was under the direction of Miss Leah Torri, Miss Helen M. Butterworth, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Edward J. Hickey.

Clubs Active

The clubs at Junior High are many and varied. The latest club to be organized is one called the Latin Club. This club is under the leadership of Ralph W. Creedon and its purpose is to stimulate interest in Latin for those who are planning to take it in the high school next year.

Student Teachers

Following is a list of those Keene Normal students who have been practice teaching under Mr. Edwin S. Huse, principal of the Central Junior High, for the second quarter: the Misses Mary P. Bain, Walpole; Dorothy Brooks, Needham Heights, Mass.; Helen M. Butterworth, Athol, Mass.; Antoinette Carbone, Milford; Annette A. Collins, Laconia; Theresa R. Gilbo, Keene; Alice H. Healy, Portsmouth; Dorothy Lindahl, Keene; Dorothy L. Maxim, Leominster, Mass.; Marjorie Record, East Jaffrey; Carol L. Reed, Amherst; Hope

Continued on page 8, column 4

BIG SOCIAL EVENTS COMING FOR K. N. S.

Mid-Year Ball and Tea Dance on February 6 and 7

There will be intriguing dance music, and the shaded lights in the Spaulding gymnasium will illumine a scene of exotic loveliness; strange young men in becoming "tuxes" will walk over our campus in the evening of February sixth, for that is the date that has been set for the annual Mid-year Ball. This dance is decidedly the social event of the school year. Indeed, the whole week-end may be an oasis of activity and gaiety in the grey winter weeks of study, for on Saturday afternoon, February 7, comes another delightful annual function. The Nu Beta Upsilon Sorority and Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity are sponsors of the tea dance which is also held in the gymnasium. In the evening will be a basketball game, probably between the alumni and the varsity.

Madeline Sargent, Keene, is general chairman of the mid-year ball committee and the following seniors have been elected chairmen of the necessary sub-committees: Ralph Potter, Westminster, Vt., ticket and programs; Miss Olive Ayer, Warner, decorations; Miss Evelyn Messer, New London, refreshments; Earl Hes, Manchester, music.

Tea Dance Committee

The sorority and fraternity have chosen the committees for the tea dance. The home economics girls have named Miss Corinne Soderstrom, Penacook, chairman; the Misses Laura King, Somersworth, tickets and programs; Edna Fitch, Claremont, chaperon; and Betty Aiken, Benson, Vt., refreshments. The Alpha boys chose as their committee: Earl Hes, Manchester, chairman; Everand Young, Franklin and Alfred Mannix, Portsmouth.