



AIRBORNE RECOVERY — In the final three minutes of the Gorham-KSC game, Keene's Kiernan Clafin, Wally Markham and a couple of Gorham players fight for the rebound on KSC's backboard. It was a good fight but the Owls lost, 103-93. (BoFoto)

Fitchburg Upsets Keene 106-95

Behind the sensational red-hot shooting hand of Sophomore Bob Johnson, the nation's top small college scorer last year with a 39.1 average, the Fitchburg Falcons downed a spirited but luckless Keene State five, winning 106-95. This pushed Fitchburg's record to 8-3 and lowered Keene to 2 and 9 for the season.

In the first half, Fitchburg's pick-and-go offense threatened to shoot through the Owls' pressing 2-1-3 defense, as Johnson, Fred Gillis, and Ernie Boss sparked the Green and White to a 55-49 halftime advantage. While Gillis was driving under the basket for lay-ups, Boss was connecting from outside the circle for six baskets, and top scorer Johnson was hitting from all over the court for his half-time total of 24.

For the Keenites, Art Giovannangeli with 13, Tim Brown with 11, and Kerman Clafin with 10, provided the brunt of the scoring punch for the Red and White. Totals showed that the Massachusetts team hit on 22 of 50 field goal attempts while Keene dumped in 22 of 45, thus showing a better shooting per centage from the floor than the visiting five.

In free throws, however, Fitchburg converted 11 of 19 as compared to 5 of 9 for the Owls, thus proving again that "foultitis" has been costly for Coach Summer's varsity hoopers.

With fourteen minutes left to play in the contest, Keene went ahead for the first time, 69-68, then lost the lead when Johnson's lay-up broke a 71-71 tie. In that final stanza, Soph. Johnson and George Shevchuk were not to be

THREE IN A ROW DOWN OWLS

Home Team Bows To Lyndon Gorham Trips Up KSC First Half, Wins 103-93

By BILL THOMAS

Last Saturday night, Lyndon State College of Vermont saddled Keene State with its tenth loss of the year, 84-79, in a seesaw struggle that saw both teams battle right down to the last few seconds of play. By winning, Coach Dudley's Bell's Hornets advanced their record to 8-3 for the season.

Hornet Roger Carter's short jump put his mates in front 26-23 with ten and one-half minutes remaining to go in the first half, a lead the Green Mountain Boys never relinquished. Coach Joyce's Owls made a spirited first half comeback with two minutes to go, however, as Freshman star Wally Markham, playing with an injured hand, popped in two baskets in spectacular fashion behind his back, and transfers Kerman Clafin (Middlebury), and Hardy Nally (Texas Western) each hit long jumps to close the gap to 50-47 before the horn sounded. For Lyndon, Roger Carter bagged 19 and guard Gary Girard, 12. Art Giovannangeli registered 13 points, and Soph Tim Brown had

16 to top the home five scorers. Lyndon played steady, deliberate ball at the start of the final half as Keene had to wait for 14 minutes before pulling within striking distance of the Vermonters. At this time the visitors owned a 70-66 edge. Then Nally swished a jumper, as Lyndon captain John Ladakakos counter-balanced on a drive, and Markham tipped one in to make it 73-70 with four minutes remaining, the Owls still trailing.

Gary Girard then put the Hornets out in front 77-71 on two jumps from the side, thus forcing Keene to go into an all-court press with the intention of pressuring the visitors into giving up the ball. It almost worked as Markham scored another of his patented behind-the-back lay-ups, and Giovannangeli stole the ball for a driving lay-up, bringing the score up to 79-77 with a minute and fifteen seconds showing on the clock.

Last Minute

Lyndon captain Ladakakos sank three free throws in that final minute to place the visitors up 82-77 with twenty seconds left. Brown then was fouled but he too missed the chance to narrow the margin, missing on two charity tosses. Markham concluded the scoring, sinking two shots as a technical foul was called against one of the Lyndon players.

For the Keene varsity, Markham collected 17, Brown 16, and Giovannangeli 15. As a team the Owls shot a cool 32%, but fared a little better at the foul line, hitting 15-23. Lyndon hit 34 field goals out of 90 attempts and 16 of 19 from the line. Girard and Carter were the leading scorers for the victors, each collected 24 points, home 18.

Gorham State Teachers College of Maine overcame a strong first-half Keene State display of sharp marksmanship as the Hilltoppers ultimately outlasted the Keenites to take home a well-earned 103-93 victory. The triumph pushed Coach Dick Costello's team to 12-5 and lowered the Owls to 2-11 for the year.

Scoring Trio

KSC's talented scoring trio of Wally Markham, Kerman Clafin, and Art Giovannangeli combined for 42 points to pace the home five to a 47-39 advantage as Markham hit 14, Clafin 10 and Giovannangeli 18. Center Tom Wheeler sank 10 markers as did guard Walt Riddon for Gorham.

The final twenty minutes of competition was rough all the way and nip-and-tuck for eighteen minutes before the visitors exhibited a cool, steady shooting eye to recapture the lead for good in the last two minutes. At one point, Coach Joyce's varsity was ahead 72-70, but then Wheeler came back with two tip-ins under the boards to guide Gorham back to the top 74-72, a lead which the Hilltoppers never again relinquished.

Gorham with six men in double figures featured a well-balanced offense as Wheeler and Riddon each canned 23. Wayne MacDougall had 19, Benny Palutinkas connected for 16, and Henry Giroux and Dick Nichols each contributed 10. For Keene State, Giovannangeli was top scorer with 31 markers, followed by Freshman Markham with 20, and Clafin who bombed home 18.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME 8X NO. 17

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1964



Peace Corps Offering Senior Year Program, Tests This Saturday

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given here on campus on February 15, 1964 at 9:00 a.m. in Morrison Hall, second floor. For further information about the test and the procedure for applying, please contact Dean Barry.

A pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program will get under way this spring when 500 to 700 juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program. After college graduation in June 1965, they will undergo another period of Peace Corps training (four to eight weeks) before going overseas. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said: "The Senior Year Program represents a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start

training while they are still in college. The main advantage is that the applicants can plan for eventual Peace Corps service. They might

College Concert Spotlights Henske

Judy Henske and the Modern Folk Quartet played to a packed house at the Junior High auditorium Sunday night. This was the outstanding entertainment event of the 1964 Winter Carnival. Mayor John Murray introduced Carol Mooney, the new Carnival Queen, who in turn, preseted members of her court. Miss Mooney then opened the program by turning the spotlight position over to the Modern Folk Quartet.

Third Confab This Saturday

The college camp on Wilson Pond will be the subject of discussion at the third session of the KSC Leadership Conference Saturday.

The session will start in Room 71-72 in Morrison Hall at 9 a.m. According to Dean Fred Barry, the discussion is expected to move ahead into the field of the use of alcohol on campus.

Judy Holmes will be the chairman of the session, and will be assisted by C.R. Lyle.

then revise their senior year curriculums to reflect their interest in a particular kind of Peace Corps assignment. They will be able to acquire an increased foreign language facility. Further, they will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost, while possible obtaining extra college credits. The additional lead time will give the Peace Corps a better opportunity to line up overseas assignments appropriate to the individual skills and aptitudes of the applicants."

Negotiations are in process with several colleges and universities to conduct the training this summer. At least six different training programs are planned if a sufficient number of junior student applicants qualify for them. They are: Secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa; Secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa; Urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America; Teachers of English as a foreign language; Applicants to learn more difficult languages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges.

Trainees will return to their own campus for their senior year. They will be encouraged to continue their foreign language and area studies on an individual basis. At both stages of training (before and after the senior year), there will be no cost to the trainees. The Peace Corps will provide (Continued on Page Three)

CAROL ANN MOONEY CHOSEN '64 QUEEN

Carol Mooney, a Keene State College freshman, was chosen this year's Winter Carnival queen. She was selected from a group of 12 candidates. The choice was made on the bases of beauty, poise, and intelligence. Judges were a group of Keene businessmen.

This year, for the first time, a new position was offered on the queen's court--a position between the queen and the first runner-up candidate. Dottie Covatta, a sophomore was chosen princess.

The rest of the queen's court included: First runner-up, Dianne Mellow, a freshman; second runner-up, Joanne Cloutier, a junior; third runner-up, Sandy Ludwig, a freshman, and fourth runner-up, Becky Shaw, a freshman.

The winning candidates were announced by Cheryl Bufum, at Saturday night's Carnival Ball. Cindy Read, 1963 carnival queen, crowned Carol Mooney.

Larry Valentine and his band supplied the music for the ball.

Gym Scene Of Purple Passion

Friday nights Purple Passion Dance, put on by the Hunsare Hall Social Committee, was a hit to say the least. The gym looked really neat with the candles for the main source of light, the distribution of the modernistic paintings, the close quarters of the tables, and the placement of the mats along the edges for a final beatnik touch.

The clothes of the attending beatniks lent quite a bit of interest and amusement.

Len Marcotte handled the records for the night, and blended in more music by the Beatles.

No More Foot Bills

No more medical bills from last year's 80-mile hike to Concord will be paid by the Student Council, it was decided at the council meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The council has been meeting a number of these bills for students, but the consensus was that any injuries incurred at that time must have healed by this time.

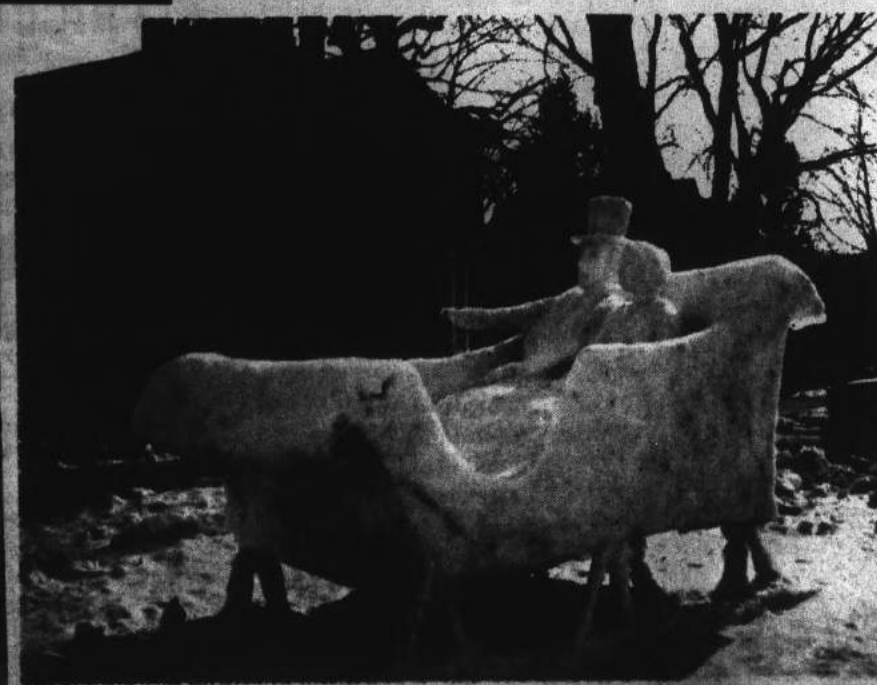
COMMUTERS WIN SCULPTURING

This year's winter carnival snow sculpturing contest was won by the Commuters club. The entry was of an old-time skating party.

The other three entries in the

contest were a sleigh by Theta, a well dressed giant by Alpha and a bridge with two lovers on it, had to be rebuilt. Theta ended up with a horseless carriage. The two fraternities ran into trouble constructing their sculp-

Cupid's choice!



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Commuters

Four Students Elected To National Society

Four KSC students have been elected to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honor society for university and college theatre. They are: Margaret Wass, who played one of the leading roles in "The Heiress," the fall production of the KSC drama department; Edward Gassett, who played some major roles in earlier college productions; Robert Jones, who played the doctor in "The Heiress" and Wilfred Thibault, who has been active in KSC theatre for several years.

ALPHA ANECDOTES

Alpha Psi Tau Fraternity would like to congratulate the "commuters" on winning the snow sculpture contest; we all know they deserve credit for their fine job. The brothers of Alpha would like to thank the Social Committee on their choices for Sunday night's concert!

It is with great pleasure and with the highest esteem for thumb-sucking that the "ducks" in Alpha have started, or should we say revived, the yoyo fad. Over Winter Carnival weekend almost every brother brought, or bought a yoyo from home or town. After consulting with a renowned psychiatrist—who sometimes teaches sociology—we came to the basic reason why the fad began. Have you gotten a yoyo yet?

Brother Waterhouse's car, "Clyde," was in an accident last weekend. "Little John," who doesn't drink, claims that the road was icy and that "Clyde" disobeyed commands and joined forces with an unknown guard-railing. The guard-railing was next to one of the Berkshire's more famous mountains. We suggest to the good brother after such an experience that if he doesn't drink he ought to know.

With the new semester the following brothers left for student teaching assignments: Al Lake, Ted White and Robert Smith. Returning to the house were: Jack Nelson, Charlie Adams, Tom Corlette and a new occupant of Alpha House Ken Morris. Pete Hayes lived in the house this past semester while also trying to play the part of a pedagogue at Keene Junior High School.

In the love-lust (err, pardon me, that's supposed to be love-lost) and found column we find that

mea now has more than 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the largest recognition society in any departmental field. Four colleges in Boston have chapters and there are seven in New York. The purpose is to give the students adequate recognition for their work in the theatre, in the same way that students in other departments are honored.

In place of the national theatre that receives support in some countries, the great national theatre of America are the tax-supported college and university theatres. These schools of the theatre do not turn out actors who swell the ranks of the unemployed in Actors Equity. Alpha Psi Omega members are armed with a degree and solid background in theatre training and can find employment in the educational theatre as directors, technicians and teachers of acting and theatre arts. The supply of these university-trained people has a long way to go to meet the demand.

over Christmas Brother Corlette and Christine True took the first step towards the altar and became engaged.

Brother Morris returned to campus and moved into the house—minus firecrackers. He, along with brothers Adams and Dodge visited Brother Tom Makela his first night in the House. Both brother Adams and Morris soon found out about the ice on the duck pond. "No water," cried the returned ducks to their captain! Soon the four were surprised by a visit from the friendly game warden who was looking for the poachers who had left their cars on Alpha's front lawn. The four are now looking for a Spring Thaw—might add that many others in the "duck-house" hope it comes soon, also.

The brothers have been working very hard on the March 7 Alpha Formal. The entire campus is invited to attend; tickets may be bought from any Alpha brother. Remember, only Alpha brothers have to wear formal attire. The price of the ticket is \$3.00 per couple. Hope to see you there.

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VOLUME XXV NO. 18

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1964

The Monadnock

Alpha Defeats Commuter Club In College Bowl

Alpha Psi Tau defeated the Commuters' Club, 385 - 105 in the fourth College Bowl contest Sunday night. It was Alpha's fourth appearance and fourth victory. On March 5 the fraternity team will meet a team from the Newman Club. If Alpha wins at that time, it will retire undefeated, according to the contest rules.

Sunday's session attracted an audience of about 100 students, limited perhaps because of the blizzard and the difficulty of getting back to the college. Both teams suffered from the weather, but both were helped out by volunteer alternates. In Alpha's case, Lennie Knowles took over for a brother who is out student teaching. The other team members were Jay Magwire, Bob Folsom and Mike Emmond.

The commuters came in spite of the weather, but two of their number were nearly alternates. The storm made traveling too hazardous for long trips. Their lineup was David Carpenter, Jim Fletcher, Agorita Theodorou and Jeanette Welch.

Dr. Donald Roper was referee, deciding on the validity of answers. C.R. Lyle was master of ceremonies; Judy Holmes was timer; Dick Doyle was scorer and the electric scoreboard was operated by Doug Hackett.

Questions were provided by faculty members from all departments.

KSC Will Hold Mock Primary

A mock election will be held on campus in conjunction with the 1964 New Hampshire Presidential Primary on March 3, one week before the actual primary.

Voting will be held throughout the day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Tables and booths will be set up in Morrison Hall along the first floor corridor.

Each voter will be given one ballot after his name has been checked off the voters register. The voter will proceed to the booth, check his desired candidate's name, deposit the ballot in the ballot box, and leave the polls.

Faculty members are also invited to vote. The results of this mock election will be printed in the Monadnock and the Keene Evening Sentinel on March 5, 1964.

Due To Vacation,

The Monadnock
Will Not
Be Published
Next Week



College Camp Subject Of Fourth Conference

The Fourth Leadership Conference Saturday moved for immediate action to improve the college camp for student use. It also set up a liaison committee to work with other campus groups toward a workable alcohol policy for Keene State College.

College camp affairs took up most of the morning, including reports from faculty members on the history of the camp and a talk by Gray Pearson, business administrator, on what is being done now. The conferees went to Swansay to look over the condition of the camp on Wilson Pond. Concrete suggestions were offered for improvement; the group recommended that responsibility for the camp be turned over to the Physical Education Department. A volunteer committee was chosen to help put the camp in order. It includes: John West, Sue Doukas, William Haggerty, Pat Perrin and Leo Cotter, with Keith King as faculty advisor. The first meeting was for Monday.

After the mid-morning viewing, suggestions for improvement were offered for the use of the committee. To help prevent vandalism and trespassing, conferees urged lighting the grounds with street lamps, setting up no-trespassing signs, nightly checks at varying hours by police and watchmen and the chance of hiring the next-door neighbor to keep an eye on visitors. One student advised that a two-way radio be installed in the watchman's car, so that he can contact police immediately, if needed.

The second phase they reduced to a matter of conduct. If any student, because of alcohol, behaves so as to injure the reputation of the college or to infringe

(Continued on Page Four)

Maintain

To improve and maintain the house and grounds, a "slave" day was suggested. Members thought it might be possible to clean up the place, get rid of junk equipment now stored there and replace ruined wallboard with rough pine panelling, using student labor. A storm fence was considered, but rejected because of cost. The group urged the installation of a pay telephone for use in emergencies.

To make sure that students accept responsibility for using and taking care of the camp, the conference advised posting of the regulations on the porch. A pass system, good only for the time assigned, was suggested. A sign-

Will Leave Following Retirement This June

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president

of Keene State College, has accepted a two-year assignment as a teacher-training consultant in Peru. The appointment is effective upon Dr. Young's retirement on June 30.

His assignment is one of several under a project for the assistance by Columbia University's Teacher's College in the modernization of Peru's educational system. The program has been developed at the request of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U. S. State Department. This study and evaluation was carried on in Washington, D.C.

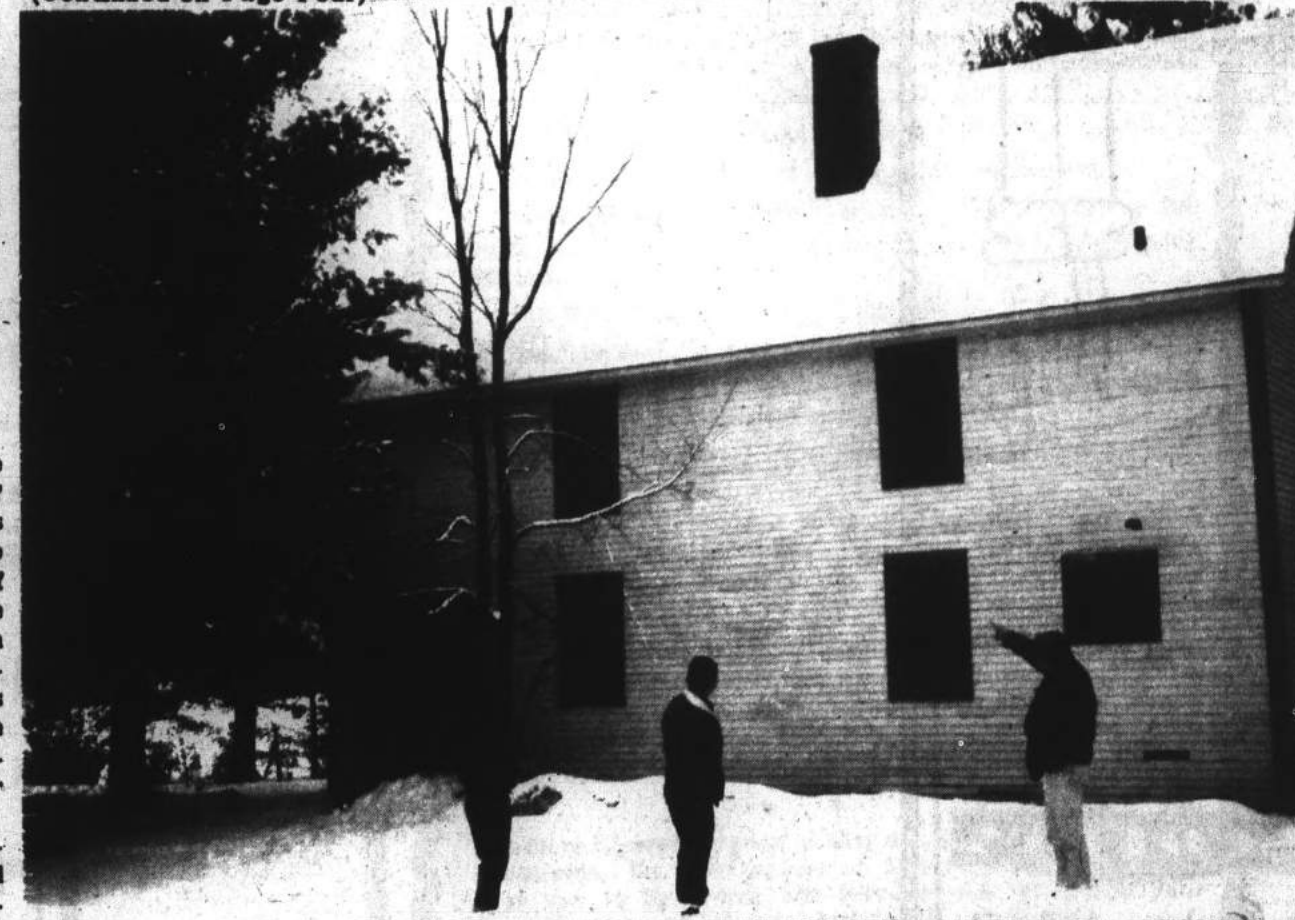
Dr. Young will act in an advisory capacity for the organization and operation of a teacher-training program, according to Professor Solon T. Kimball, home staff director of the project.

Dr. Young, who will end 25 years' service as President of KSC in June, is not a stranger to foreign assignments. In July and August 1960, he served as an Educational Consultant to Tanganyika under the auspices of the Office of Education Services for the International Cooperation Administration, the forerunner of AID.

Tanganyika
He was the first person sent to the East African country by the United States in the U.S. could help determine how the education system in Tanganyika. As a result of his recommendations following his six-week stay in Tanganyika, the federal government later authorized Columbia University to train secondary teachers for Tanganyika. Two hundred teachers received preparation training in the first year, 100 the second year, and plans are under way for training of another 100 in the 1964-1965

academic year. Traditionally, Tanganyika is presently developing its own program of preparing secondary teachers with the cooperation of Kent State University in Ohio. Part of the project includes establishing a teachers college in the capital city as a part of the University of Tanganyika. In November and December 1962, Dr. Young served on a three-man commission which evaluated the work of AID and its efforts in the education field throughout the world. This study and evaluation was carried on in Washington, D.C.

(Continued on Page Two)



Students Look Over College Camp