

OWL HOOTS

Hi sports fans. How would you like a new gym? One look at our present one will make your answer conclusive. We need one!

In Keene's long range expansion plan, a new gym is scheduled for construction. The cost of this gym is to be assumed by the state. The appropriation of this money will depend upon the vote by people who represent you, your parents, and friends, as well as many other interests.

Strong forces are always present to place their interest ahead of education in New Hampshire. But are they thinking of the long range advancement of the state's interest? I say no!

Without an educated populace, New Hampshire cannot advance culturally, socially, or economically. If the state does not advance educationally, these other interests cannot advance. This advancement through education is dependent upon the present and future facilities of this college.

It is our responsibility, yours and mine, to see that Keene's future and the future of the state do not succumb to these other interests. We must strive to influence our parents, friends, and others concerned. We cannot expect people to support education in all areas, including physical education, unless they are aware of it.

—Robert Laflamme

KICKING AROUND

I thought intramural football was rough until I watched a couple of intramural basketball games. Now I really can't decide which is the more dangerous.

Looking at the way the intramural teams have been supported I hope the Owls are just as lucky. From the looks of the boys against the alumni they are really going to make a mark this year. The support I would like to see doesn't mean just for home games either. It isn't that far to Plymouth or Fitchburg.

No matter how some of us feel there is one group on campus that wants snow. They will accept all prayers and helpful suggestions. Any one interested contact Mr. King or any member of the ski team.

If anyone wants proof of females being the weaker sex watch a girls' basketball game. They have to use six players instead of five. They are so glory-hungry that only one half of the team is allowed to shoot. Maybe this rule is because they don't all trust each other to make the right play.

If any boys are interested in meeting girls they should take the gym course labeled square dancing. It is very exercising and can be fun. I guess you would call it a "social sport."

Other sports now in session are bowling and swimming. They're fun, we could use more room in our bandbox gym.

Who picks the intramural all-stars? It was just wondering what type of system is used, because I feel everyone should have an equal chance to be chosen.

See you at the games. Our Owls can go a long way if you get out to give them a little help.

—Carl F. Parker

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball has proven quite successful this season with the Untouchables being involved in two of the most exciting games of the early season.

The Untouchables lost their first game to the Alpha O's by three points, but they came back to win their second game by one point when Ed Ganem, tossed in two points for the overtime victory. Credit should be given to this year's referee's who have really done an outstanding job.

OTHER INTRAMURAL SCORES
Alpha Raiders 50 - Alpha O's 38
Independents 50 - Naked "n" 7
Kappa B 55 - Naked "n" 7
Independents 71 - Alpha Raiders 25
Kappa A 21 - Theta 20

—Ed Mulcahy

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CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES: (Front row) left to right, Priscilla Dutilleul, Judy Holmes, Betty Judge. (Second row) Stephanie Heselton, Jane Barnard, Norma Croteau, Donnetta Eaton.

Winter Carnival To Have Theme of "Alpine Holiday"

By JANICE HAWKINS

Preliminary activities are under way for the KTC Winter Carnival, which will be held from January 12-15, 1961.

The overall theme for the weekend will be "Alpine Holiday," while the theme for the Saturday night formal will be "Swiss Chateau." These two ideas were submitted by Sigma Pi Epsilon and the Huntress Social Committee respectively.

Some of the activities planned for the weekend include a "Meet the Candidates Night," a basketball game followed by an informal dance, the Carnival formal, and a jazz concert.

At recent meetings the four classes have selected their candidates who will compete for the honor of Carnival queen.

The freshman class selected Marilyn Meeker, Elaine Matricaria, Lorraine Gilbert and Sharon McCann as candidates with Janice Parker as an alternate.

The sophomore candidates are Lois Baldwin, Judy Walker, Carolyn Madden and Joan Roberts, with Phyllis Woodward as an alternate.

Representing the junior class are Stephanie Heselton, Donnetta Eaton, Norma Croteau and Jane Barnard with alternate Rita Ludwig.

Candidates for the senior class are Priscilla Dutilleul, Barbara Greenough, Betty Judge and Judy Holmes. The senior class alternate is Priscilla Horne.

KTC Varsity Racks Win Number Two

By KEN MORRIS

Jim Beckwith, with some real fine shooting, helped to lead the varsity to their second win of the season. Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their second win of the season. Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their help scoring 12 and 14 points respectively. The first and last quarters were the most active, with the team scoring a total of 45 points, completely smothering their Vermont opponents. On free throws KTC came through with 9 for 13, while Johnson managed 7 for 17.

15:43/75 for Varsity 21-15-15-24 - 75
20/74 for Johnson 15-10-14 - 48
Pick and Lister were the officials

Varsity 24 24
McGettigan 14
Dunbar 14
Hubbard 6
Baldassaro 6
Merrigan 6
Ellis 6
Wood, J. 2
Frechette 2

Johnson 7 4
Garris 4
Lyon 0
Gardner 0
Titus 0
Brager 0
Chase 0
Johnson 0

There were a number of reasons why this idea was introduced. First it is felt that a program based on the support of the clergy would add the badly needed boost for the SCA.

Second, the thought was expressed that it would definitely supplement our present advisor-counselor system. A room for this purpose is under consideration by two members of the faculty, Dr. Giovannangeli and Mr. Lovering.

Third, the need for religious stimulus was presented by a representation from the married students' barracks.

The proposed program would include a Sunday evening social and religious meeting. Also proposed was a place on campus for private worship or personal devotion. It is expected also that this chapel room would be open to members of all faiths.

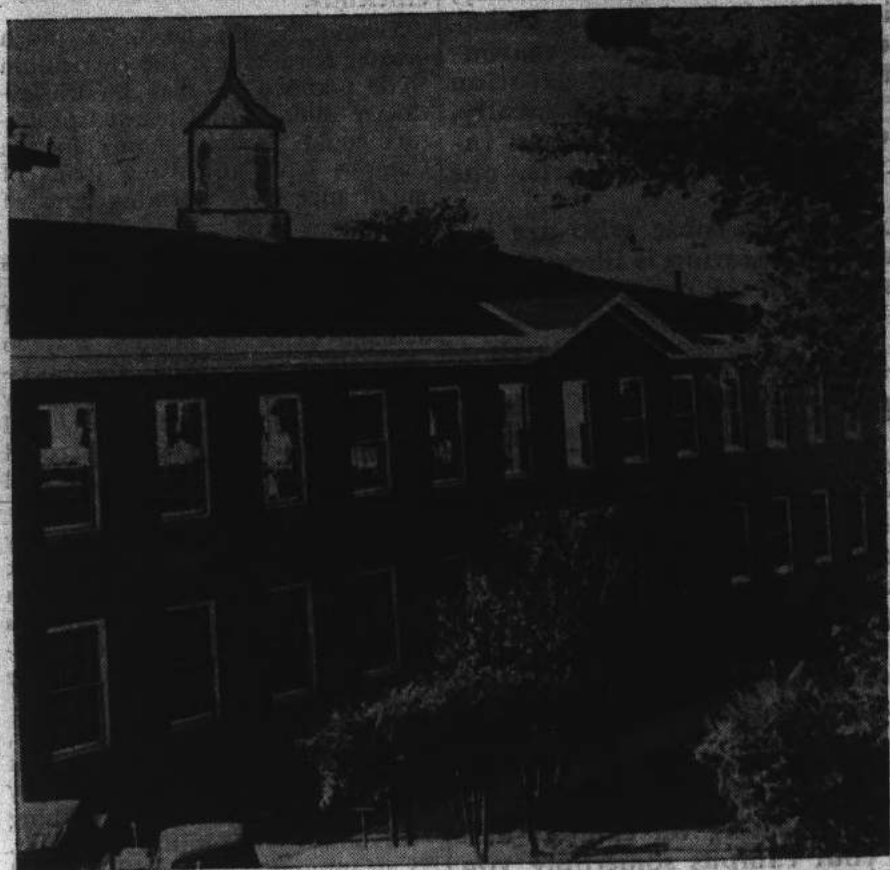
This program is currently being adopted in a number of colleges throughout the country.

I would suggest that all interested persons keep their eyes and ears open for announcements concerning this subject.



The Monadnock

Few are sufficiently wise to prefer censure which is useful to praise which is treacherous. Rochefoucauld



NCRB TAKES OFF—Dec. 23 at a meeting of the State Board of Education, the new classroom building was officially named Morrison Hall in memory of Henry C. Morrison, former Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire.

'Old' Building Gets 'New' Name

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held in December an official title was adopted for KTC's new classroom building. Its new name is "The Henry C. Morrison Hall."

Mr. Morrison was the principal of Milford High School, Superintendent of Schools for Portsmouth, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. While Superintendent of Instruction, Mr. Morrison made the recommendation that led to the establishment of Keene Normal School in 1909.

An official dedication of the new time in the spring.

Ceylonese Visitor Enjoys Winter

During the past few weeks, Keene Teachers College has entertained Mrs. Sumana DeSilva of Colombo, Ceylon. Colombo is the capital and is a modern city with an airport and one of the largest seaports in that nation.

This visit was sponsored by the United States government under the direction of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. She and five other teachers from Ceylon are visiting our country to gain a deeper understanding of our way of life and a greater knowledge of their subject.

Mrs. DeSilva teaches English as a second language at Anando College in Colombo.

Before coming to Keene she was attending the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan. She came to Keene with the aim of getting acquainted with a smaller school and town.

Mrs. DeSilva is impressed with KTC. She finds it very much like her own school and enjoys the friendly atmosphere. "I think KTC is a fine institution," she said, "and I envy your good equipment."

When asked about her reaction to the frigid weather we have been having lately, she replied, "Everyone has been apologizing profusely for it, but I have enjoyed it because it has been a new experience for me."

Mrs. DeSilva continued, "I have enjoyed knowing this country, its people, and their ways of life and finding out that people everywhere are basically the same."

KTC FRESHMAN WINS FREE EUROPEAN TRIP: LEAVES NEW YORK BY JET!

Dr. Frederick Cunliffe Teaches Biology Here

That slight, reddish-haired man driving a snazzy black Monza around campus is a new member of our teaching staff.

He is Dr. Frederick Cunliffe, 49, who graduated from Lynn Classical High School, received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan, his master's from the University of New Hampshire, and his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland. His master's thesis was a study of "Benthic Organisms in Relation to the Density of Water in the Hypolimnion" (changes in organisms from the lower level of water to the upper level).

His doctoral thesis dealt with the classification of mites and insecticides in relation to disease, in which he advanced the idea that insecticides eventually destroy the natural enemies of the insect and fail to destroy the insect.

He has taught at four universities, and has done research work for the U. S. Government, private industry, and himself.

Dr. Cunliffe has prepared for teaching by playing three wind instruments: the bassoon, clarinet, and saxophone.

At the present time he thinks the KTC students are fine, but he is not yet used to Keene with its complex traffic problems.

He lives in Walpole with his wife and three young children, and plans to retire in New Hampshire to raise horses.

Karlsrud Chorale

By JANICE HAWKINS

The Karlsrud Chorale, starring Edmond Karlsrud, bass-baritone, presented a concert on Feb. 6, 1961. A large crowd was on hand at the Keene High School auditorium to hear the popular group.

The program was varied and included selections by the old masters as well as show tunes and folk songs. "La Danza," a Tarantella Napolitana, is a song of the dance and was excellently performed by the chorale.

They also sang the "Student Prince" medley, and several well known folk songs. Among the old masters' works were several selections by Brahms, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff. The chorale and Mr. Karlsrud performed several encores, one of which was the favorite, "Old Man River."

The chorale is currently in its second season of touring. It met with both popular and critical acclaim in its initial tour last season.

Each member of the group is a professional soloist in his own right. Charles Touchette, arranger-musical director of the group, has been associated with Mr. Karlsrud for many years. The director-accompanist of the chorale is Norman Johnson, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

Bertha Canterbury Is One of Two Students Chosen

Mrs. Bertha Canterbury, KTC freshman, majoring in English, has been chosen one of two New Hampshire winners in the Vicks CARE crusade contest. Her reward is an all-expense trip to Europe, lasting from March 5 to 18. The winners from all 50 states flew via Sabena Airlines jet, from New York on a tour of Italy, Greece, Turkey and France.

The contest, which was announced in the November issue of MONADNOCK, required entrants to complete (in 25 words or less) the sentence: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because..." (Mrs. Canterbury's entry cannot be disclosed, since it became the property of the sponsors of the contest, but she has given the MONADNOCK the following exclusive note about the itinerary and events of the trip:

DREAMS DO COME TRUE...

By BERTHA CANTERBURY
With deep humility and a large "Thank You" to Mrs. Randall, Dr. Young and all of you who have helped in any way—I will soon be embarking on an all-expense paid trip with the Vicks CARE Crusade.

This Crusade will be like no other trip before it. I shall be a small part of a group of over 100 people visiting Rome, Athens, Istanbul and Paris.

What a thrill it is to know that I have been chosen as one of two college student first-prize winners out of over 5,000 entrants in the contest-of-a-lifetime; to have an opportunity to get to know the people of other lands and to give them an idea of what people of the United States are like.

I shall fly to New York on March 5 and stay overnight at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

On March 6, everyone will attend a luncheon meeting where it is expected President John F. Kennedy, along with Adlai Stevenson and others will be the speakers.

Later in the day, we will soar across the Atlantic on a chartered Sabena Boeing 707 Airliner to Rome.

In Rome, we will stay at the Hotel Mediterraneo from March 7 to 9.

There will be a Crusade dinner, visits to CARE institutions—one of which is 190 miles outside Rome and will be reached by helicopter-guided sight-seeing tours. The group is scheduled for an audience with Pope John.

On March 9, we fly by Olympic Airlines to Athens where we will stay at the Kings Palace Hotel. We will be the guests of another Crusade dinner, and visit a school for the blind which is supported by CARE and the Lions Clubs of America.

While in Greece, we will also be guests of individual Greek families. Tentative plans also call for us to attend a reception given by the king and queen in return for the reception given the Greek princesses in Boston when they were here last year.

(Continued on Page 5)

McDrugg's Slump

HOW TO HYPERACTIVATE MOTIVATION THEOREMS

I was like sittin' in my cubicle frantically racking my cranial cavity for inspiration, because I had a swingin' think-piece due for one of my profs the next morning. The assignment this cat slipped me was titled, "The Subliminal Motivation Theorem Hyperactivated by Ostentatious Colloquialisms and Desensitized by Amalgamated Insurmountable Corruptions in Conjunction with the Subliminal Motivation Theorem."

Insofar as my brain does not make me a fat cat on campus with the professorial element among us, it took me eighteen hours like to make the title scene on my parchment. After spending hours at the campus book rack, the translated title read, "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" as interpreted in my dome of inquiry.

Playing Sherlock Holmes is not my regular gig, so I split for my weird wench's pad to die for my cat's mental transgression on the action at hand.

I popped the question to the chick, gave her a verbatim run-down on the ginchy gist of the question and she said, "Uh, when are we going to uncap the hood on your kemp and cap the mill with them six pots? I mean, how much bread are you getting for passing this pool on to the commies?" I mean, atomic fuel secrets command



a lot of smash for the cat who makes the spy scene, and now you can buy me a new mink tool-box cover of my very own."

As I dragged away from my idiot-child's pad, I dearly mulled tomorrow's events that were going to force me to quickly slit my head through "The Subliminal Motivation Theorem Hyperactivated by Ostentatious Colloquialisms and Desensitized by Amalgamated Insurmountable Corruptions in Conjunction with the Subliminal Motivation Theorem." Dig, cats?

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The Monadnock

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For a Better KTC

Reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel, Feb. 15, 1961

A measure introduced by Sen. James C. Cleveland of New London would permit Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to offer more liberal arts courses.

A comparable bill was passed by the Senate at the last legislative session, but was killed by the House. We hope Cleveland's bill doesn't suffer the same fate, because it's extremely important to the future of both teachers colleges.

We expressed a similar view two years ago, before the measure died in the House of Representatives.

Our reasons then were the same as they are now:

• State after state has abandoned the restrictive concept of "normal schools" and "teachers colleges." They have found that students intending to teach can be just as well trained in a college with a broader curriculum. In fact many argue that such colleges produce better-rounded teachers. In any case, most of the states have found that the rising demand for a liberal arts college education makes virtually mandatory the use of "normal school" facilities for a broader program.

• College-level courses are urgently needed by many of the industries in this area. These courses play a vital role in the recruitment and retention of key employees. Some of our industries have already lost skilled workers because suitable educational opportunities do not exist here—opportunities which could be provided if KTC were permitted to broaden its curriculum. Without a doubt, a similar situation exists in the Plymouth area.

• Future industrial development of our area will depend in large part upon the development of better after-high-school educational opportunities. Several years ago, Keene lost one excellent industrial prospect in part because of the lack of such opportunities. The most desirable types of industry we would like to attract here will, usually, be those which require considerable education for employment and further education for advancement.

• The educational requirements for desirable employment are rising steadily all over the country. If youngsters from this area attend the University of New Hampshire they must be able to pay not only the rising tuition payment but also the cost of living in Durham. A good many cannot afford this; neither can they get general college courses here because KTC is forbidden from offering them. The result in many instances is to restrict their education, and therefore their future employment opportunities.

For all these reasons, Senator Cleveland's bill merits the support of every forward-looking citizen of New Hampshire. We hope it passes both houses and becomes law.

Mealtime Menagerie

They buried a generation here today. The catastrophe began when N. Tropoid Ape, an avid shover in the line waiting for meals, advanced farther down the stairs than he was supposed to.

C. Bassett Chowhound, aggravated by N's audacity, gave him a violent heave into "Weaselhips." McGonigal, star player in the "romp 'em-stomp 'em" league, Ol' "Weas" slipped against Vanessa Vulture, nicknamed "Drooler" by her friends.

"Slopchute" Schwartz kicked "Weasel" in the ribs on the way by — because he thought the hippy gentleman was trying to crowd in front of him, as he had done many times before.

Poor old "Weasel" was stopped in his flight by the head of Mendelsohn Monkey (the Music Major). "Monk" took a dive and began to bellow at the top of his lungs.

This loud sound was interpreted by Adam Baum, standing in a mushroom-shaped cloud at the top of the stairs, as the signal to start down, although it was five minutes early.

Adam gave the "heave-ho" to Harvey Hogg and Prudence Pygme and the whole entourage collapsed, rumbling down over the stairs like a giant avalanche.

It took the city sanitation crew four days to clean up the mess.

—Craig Cushing

Why Education

Why education? A question, plaguing the minds of men since the beginning of mankind—its answer lost. We in the field of education must recall the answer.

The aim of education is to develop the individual to the best of his interests and capacities (each dependent on the other). It is not our aim to fill our heads or those of others with base, meaningless facts. Without interest, these facts are useless. The capacities of an individual too often far outweigh his interests, thus limiting that individual. We must break down all limiting barriers and let the mind run free.

Education is formal mental elevation. Automatically, through mental elevation, the individual also becomes socially elevated—or should become according to logical reasoning—after all, man is a social animal. Man's mental elevation can be ruined by refusal to be culturally elevated. Basically, the "arts"—music, drama, and painting—determine an individual's education. Without understanding the arts, one cannot know his fellow man.

Education is for those who want it, those who are interested in it, and those who seek it. Education is like a pencil in the cup of a blind man. It is there in the open to be taken and paid for.

—E. Gassek

Indifference?

What is the cause of this feeling of indifference that has swamped the campus? It is very doubtful that when you first came to KTC you expected to sit back, do nothing, and still have things happen. If you did, you were wrong, and you still are! If you expect something to happen on this campus, you have to be willing to work!

Get off your seats! Make yourself interested in your campus and the activities on campus. That is the only way we will ever have a strong campus. Pitch in! Help out! Organize!

There is an old saying that really applies here—"You only get out of college what you put into it."

Let's get rid of the "apathetic" feeling on campus and name "suitcase college." Make your campus something you can admire. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to do it. Do it yourself! You are the only one that can do it!

It's Yours—Use It!

STUDENTS OF KTC! What are the views, opinions, and impressions that you have formulated of this campus since you came to KTC?

If you have something to complain about, if you would like to express your opinions on certain topics, or if you would like to give credit to someone or some organization and would like to convey your words to the campus, WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

We only have a few requirements. Please do not be slanderous, be tactful, and sign your name.

REMEMBER! This is your newspaper. Here's your chance to make use of it. Say what you want! Have it published! Get your name in print!

Speak to your campus, now!

—Ed Sutherland

Letters

Editor:

It was once stated by a very clever man that leisure is the basis of culture. As a student highly concerned with the cultural level of my Alma Mater, I demand that we have more of it. As it stands at present, students are too wrapped up in attending mundane classes, and doing what has most inappropriately been termed homework. They have little leisure to utilize efficiently.

Would it not be to a much greater advantage if the curriculum were planned so that knowledge-thirsty students and learned professors could sit long hours in the Campus Club discussing items of importance over warming cups of coffee?

And speaking of the Campus Club, its brand of coffee is inferior. As a corner sewer of fine java, I demand espresso. Besides, it's too small. (Eds. note: What, the espresso? Why can't it be bigger? Why did KTC spend time, effort, and money on a NCRB when it could have been expanding its cultural seat?)

And speaking of icy sidewalks, why can't it have coke, coffee, and milk machines in it? To refuse between classes, a student must run across icy sidewalks to the dorm or Campus Club. I demand that the state remedy this situation.

And speaking of icy sidewalks, since I have been in attendance at Keene Teachers College, every winter has brought the same thing—ice and snow on the sidewalks. As an interested student, I demand that you, acting in your capacity as editor of the MONADNOCK, shovel it.

Irately yours,
Peg Marston

Dear Peg:

We are not complaining. Upon seeing your complete lack of documentary evidence of our duties, we advise you to shut up or shovel.
—The Editor

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Apathy at KTC?

Just what is wrong with our college social life?

I think that you know the answer to the question as well as I do. The majority of us (yes, myself included) have a bark to much more fierce than our bite.

We frequently complain because we attend a "suitcase college" because there isn't a solitary thing to stay on campus for during the weekends to make our staying here worthwhile.

However, we stick around one weekend to complain and to promote some activity, and lo and behold, the minute something comes off, everyone packs and heads for the hills.

What is wrong? Are we afraid to give one or two organizers a small amount of due credit? Or is it that we like to complain, and if we stick around, we wouldn't find nearly as much meat to go behind that complaint?

Do we want to tell our high school pals that we are having a blast at KTC? We could have a wonderful time here if we wanted to you know.

This college will fall to pieces if some of us don't find some college spirit. Let's get on the stick and stop being sluggish, halfhearted, and soul-less about KTC. It would take us much less time to organize some weekend fun than it does for us to waste time complaining.

How about some hiking or fishing parties, picnics and boating fun at the college camp with a few softball games and dances thrown in this spring? These are only a few suggestions and I am quite confident that if a few of us put our heads together, we can come up with some fabulous ideas!

Come on Gang, let's have fun!
—Linda Woodward

COMMENTS FROM THE CONCERNED

Something to Think About

By SALLY BERGERON

Probably some of us have never known what actual fear is. Most of the students at KTC were mere children during World War II and never heard, even secondhand, the atrocities people suffered in Europe at that time.

What about Korea? It wasn't a full-scale war—merely a police action. The only interest most of us took in the Korean conflict was a quick check of names in the Missing-in-action or Killed-in-action, listed in the Daily Record or some other equally high-rated news sheet. If someone we knew remotely were killed or reported missing, we shook our warm little bodies a bit, thought, "How dreadful," and drank another glass of milk and ate another piece of cake.

Recently, this I-don't-care attitude of the people of the United States was brought into sharp focus when I came in contact with a man who had escaped from Poland shortly after the dropping of the "Iron Curtain."

Some weeks ago, an interesting letter arrived at the Red Cross office in Keene. In this letter it stated that a certain person was thought to be living in the Keene area. If so, the National Red Cross had wonderful news for him: one of his relatives living behind the "Iron Curtain" wanted to communicate with him.

The refugee in question was found. His only requirement for communication was that he sign a form giving the Red Cross permission to send his name and address to his relatives. The man's answer? An emphatic NO!

Although filled with anxiety, he feared that his living family would be purged because of the fact that he escaped from Hell some 20 years ago.

A letter was sent stating that he could not be located.

Here is a man who put the welfare of those thousands of miles away, foremost in his mind. And myself—only worry about how we'll look for a Saturday-night date or if the Celtics will win the NBA Championship.

If we practiced a little sympathy in our associations with others, we'd be off to a good start in teaching the coming generation how to merit by the mistakes of the preceding ones.

What's So Special About Boys?

"May we have another quart of milk?"

"I'm sorry, only two quarts of milk to a girl's table now."

"What? How come?"

"I don't know, that's just the rule now."

Why are the boys so privileged? Why is it such that girls are only allowed two quarts? Is it thought that girls are delicate creatures who require only one glass a meal or is it thought that all girls are on diets and do not drink milk because it puts the old calories on under the belt line?

I would like to know why the sudden milk shortage feminine-wise at second meal! There are times when milk and peanut butter sandwiches are the most appealing things to partake. One sandwich and one glass of milk is filling, but cannot there be another glass of milk—to wash the peanut butter down?

—Sandra McKeen

Stop It! Please

Sir,

I would like to ask if something can be done about the series of water drips that pester those who use the south entrance of Morrison Hall.

In the winter, the condition is dangerous once these drips are created by the melting of large, heavy icicles or patches of snow which hang off the roof; in the spring this condition is annoying since any amount of rainfall produces a cascade which soaks anyone who ventures near.

Hoping that some solution is in the offing, I remain,

Soggily yours,

Crystal Burgess

Here?

Dear Editor,

In comparison, name-colleges and large universities have the advantage of having been in existence much longer than Keene Teachers College. This, of course, cannot be blamed on KTC. However, there is one fault which is neither a matter of time nor reputation.

Attitude is Keene Teachers College's biggest problem. It was one of the first things I noticed when embarking upon my college curriculum.

The mark is the important thing. Intellectual stimulation is not. Keene Teachers College doesn't particularly care whether its students think creatively about material, only that they read 246 pages and are prepared to take an objective examination on the material. Students are not encouraged to write thought-provoking papers in such classes as English I. A story about a flat tire is more likely to win the teacher's approval. Humor is nice, but should not necessarily take precedence over a deep questioning topic. Don't most people go to college to become intellectually stimulated, thereby resulting in a truly educated individual?

KTC yields intellectual stagnation. As an example, I was talking to a typical co-ed of this college (Continued on Page 4)

Owed to Mick Drug

Dear MacDrug,

I am riting this letter to u to kleep up a feu things that I hav found to be laking in the strip u rite in the Keene Techurs Collig gnuspapur.

Furst av awl, I think the talk u use is pretty hard to unerstan, and to most peepul, they hav to dig out a dictinury to get what u meen.

For an exampul, such wurd as dig, cat, wall, mill, kemp, pots, and uturs are terribul, so why dont you smarrin up and tawk lik uthur humin beans do? What I am trying to say is that regular people like I are darn sick and tired of the intelektul brakdown of U. S. youth today that use the terribul, terribul, languidg like u tri tu kram down our kulliketeve throtes, 4 shaim, u brool!

I am guing tu rite to my congrissmanne in Washeng-tun, C. D., and hav him repour you to the FBI or tu the unAmerikun Aktivites Kommeti and they wil kum to Keen to tak u off to jale wher u wil pai deirli for yure krim tu the yuthe and uther emprishonabul indevedeauls.

In conclusion, dear sir, I only wish to say that you are a despicable, corrupted, med-dlesome, irritating, scurrilous, abominable, despicable, and thoroughly subversive cretin. Thank u, techur, 4 riting my konklusioon to that Beet-nickke McDrug. He needs disiplin.

I reemane,
Your yuthful enemy,
Cyrus Furd
1st Graid, Alcatraz

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Spotlight Sigma

'All the World's a Stage'
Is Just as True Today

By JUDY SPRINGER

"All the World's a Stage" was the topic Mr. Springer used when he addressed the girls of Sigma Pi Epsilon on Feb. 13 at 8:00 p. m. in the new classroom building.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Most of us are familiar with these famous lines from Shakespeare's "As You Like It." How many of us though have given thought to the meaning beyond the rhetoric? The substance beneath the metaphor?

Let's examine the first part of the line "All the world's a stage." Well, is this not so? This earth is the platform on which complicated philosophies are argued, powerful ideologies compete and the destinies of mighty nations come in conflict. Man struggles against man. Man struggles against nature. Man struggles against himself.

What about the second part of that line, "...and all the men and women merely players?" A child learns, in part, by observing the action of his elders and then imitating this action. The child then becomes a player. As a child grows toward maturity, he not only copies the mechanical habits of everyday action but he begins to assume other identities as well: the little boy plays cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and so forth; the little girl plays mother to her dolls or nurse to her little brother or sister.

Nor does the playing or acting end with maturity. The doctor's pleasing bedside manner is nothing more than good acting. The courtroom performance of a trial lawyer demands good acting in order to be persuasive. The salesman presents a winning personality, an act designed to insure his success in business affairs. The politician projects a public image, an act calculated to win votes. The actor acts with bravado because that is what is expected of the role he plays on the world's stage. . . .

And so on through the catalogue of men. Of course there are bad players as well as good players on the world's stage. A soldier whose performance has been cowardly has failed to play his part well and so, indeed, has the unsympathetic mother, the unresponsive lawyer, the inefficient businessman. There is comfort in the fact, however, that every man plays many parts and though he may perform poorly in some . . . in others he may excel.

Now we may grant that this is so—and if "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," why then, should there be theater and such an art form as drama? Clayton Hamilton said it well in his book "Theory of the Theatre."

"Art and nature compete eternally with each other in the great task of making humanity aware of what is true and beautiful and good. They are the two teachers in our schoolroom of a world . . . and it would be difficult to judge decisively whether art or nature is the greater teacher. Nature has more to tell us, but art is better suited to say that she has no patience for articulation. She thrills us with a vague awareness of her messages . . . BUT she speaks to us in whispers and in thunders. Art with less to say has more patience."

for the formulation of her messages. She does not try like nature to tell us everything at once. She selects, instead, some single definite and little truth to tell us at a time, and exerts herself to speak it clearly."

Now perhaps I can illustrate this with an example. Let us pretend, for a moment, that we are all waiting outside a theater for admittance and on a sidewalk near the theater, a man and woman are engaged in a noisy quarrel. You and I and all that overhear the quarrel have never seen the man or woman before.

During their brief hold on our interest we are amused by the absurdity of their conduct or embarrassed by their behavior.

The argument is over. We present our tickets and enter the theater. The action of the play begins. It consists of physical movements and words being uttered by the actors. We listen and watch, as yet unable to enjoy the necessary suspension of disbelief in what is happening before us. Then suddenly something happens and imperceptibly the actors become characters in an incident that we are sharing. The momentum of the action grows greater and our immersion in the play deepens.

On the stage before us a man and a woman begin quarreling. The overtones are exactly those of the couple on the sidewalk outside the theater. Their dialogue is almost what we heard and the intensity of the argument on the stage is equal to the intensity of the argument outside the theater. But now we have been provided with the secret keys to understanding. We know the motivation behind the argument. As the argument moves toward a climax our awareness is heightened. This awareness may lead us to new insights about ourselves or about others, and these insights may lead to new concepts, of Truth, of Beauty, of Good or of Nature.

Thus the theater exists as a kind of microcosm of the action of a larger world. Now the action of this larger world is continuous and busy. Paradoxically it is both dynamic and sedentary, and since man is by nature inquisitive . . . he finds it necessary to arrest the world and imprison it in a chamber so that he may ask questions of it and challenge it or perhaps pause and admire its wonders.

In this sense, theater rests on a common foundation with all learning: on man's capacity to explore, wonder and reflect. Most of our lives drift by in a hubbub of the trivial, the confused and the habitual, our vision numbered by conformity, but occasionally alone on some hilltop under the stars, at the bedside of a sick child, at the grave of a mother or father the trivial, confused, and habitual disappear and an awareness of meaning and beauty sweeps over us. It is with moments such as these that the art of the theater concerns itself and then "All the world becomes a stage and all the men and women merely players."

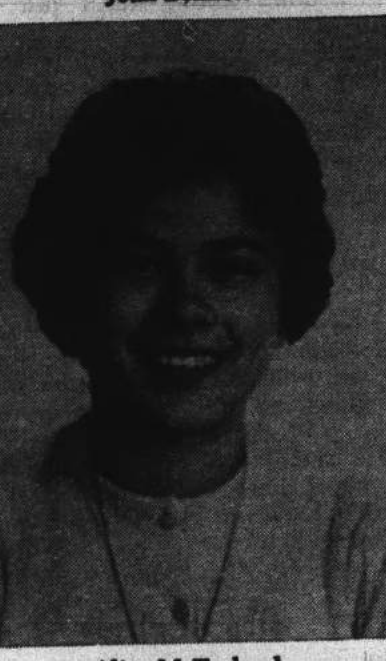
Mr. Springer's speech was enjoyed by all. At its conclusion cake and punch were served.

Sigma's next business meeting will be on March 6, and another speaker will highlight the March 20 meeting.

WHO'S WHOSE



Joan Bennett



Alice McFarland



Natalie Littlefield



Brenda Campbell

Another Service

ON THE LINE:

Miss Joan Bennett of Claremont, N. H. has announced her engagement to Gary Clark, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Brenda Campbell of Hillsboro, N. H. has announced that she and David Munroe, an army man stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia, will soon be married.

Miss Beverly Conway has announced her engagement to Ralph Arcucci, a member of the personnel at Pease AFB in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Robert West, Jr., from Milford, N. H. is now engaged to Miss Pam Matson, an instructor at the Elliot Community Hospital here in Keene. They plan an August wedding.

Miss Alice McFarland of Groveton, N. H., and Doug Pratt of Sunapee, N. H., both former students at KTC, have left our fine college in the engaged phase of courtship. Good luck, Alice and Doug.

Dean Randall Says:

Many applications for admission to KTC in September, 1961, have been received. Beginning with the class entering in Sept. 1961, the teachers colleges of New Hampshire are recommending the American College Testing Program—and are cooperating in the administration of these tests. The tests are concerned with generalized skills and abilities rather than with the specific content of courses taken in high school.

These tests were given at KTC on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961, at 9:00 a. m.

Sullivan House

"Silly Sullivan" House has started second semester with frolicking funnies. "To each his own" and "we are all a part," seem to be the top mottoes of 1961.

Exemplifying these mottoes to you, we are stating a few of these irritations (not really irritations—remember, frolicking funnies). First, "to each his own": The ice box is continuously replenished, the John (note the singular form) is occupied at that opportune moment, the sillies at night vs. the suffering sleepers, and the pillow fights that each girl must inevitably win. Now for the second motto, "we are all a part." This is truly a sisterly corporation in which all share (equally). The "little pot" that we contribute twenty-five cents to, gives us back: coffee, tea, crackers, and varying goodies. We being on the honor system, must make mature decisions for the protection and social pressures of our other silly sisters. Of course, the "pepsi parties" include all of us girls, cooperatively.

Yes, this second semester brings new horizons to even us—old seniors. Come on in for a cup of coffee. See our friendly atmosphere! Signed, "The Sillyies"

NU BETA UPSILON, Home Economics Sorority, had its first meeting of the new year the 9th of Jan. The only piece of business was the decision to sell popcorn balls at the home games for the rest of the basketball season.

—Norma E. Parker

Where's Your Article?

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AROUND
The Nation

By KEN MORRIS

"Age and time wait for no man," and President Kennedy is proving or trying to prove that this is true. Mr. Kennedy is pushing right along with his new administration policies. We haven't had such an aggressive President for almost 25 years, and before that, 30 years; those were the days of the aggressive Roosevelt.

I'll admit that I wanted Nixon to win, but now I'm not quite so sure that Kennedy isn't capable of handling the great problems in the nation and the world. In the past two weeks I have been amazed at the terrific pace that President Kennedy has been setting. I feel that if he continues at the same rate, we shall experience four years of progress, advancement, and prosperity.

My only hope is that President Kennedy will not burden us with too many taxes or raise the income taxes much higher. We must sacrifice to live better, but not so much that we can't live better after sacrificing.

In a Democracy, isn't it possible, and in a small way we're doing it now, to combine certain socially scientific ideas and practices in our economic system to make it stronger and more capable for all the people and not just for the majority?

President Kennedy is progressing along this line. I mean a program which would be progressive and set fire to our industry and business. We're still the number one country, but why sit around complacently and let the Russians inch up on us? President Kennedy now has the reins, we're the horses (and we're ready), now it's up to him which way we go, and how fast we progress.

To point out my strong beliefs in JFK, just recently he appointed two career diplomats to important ambassadorships: George Kennan to Yugoslavia (former ambassador to Russia); and Livingston Merchant as ambassador to Canada. He also has retained Lellan Thompson as our ambassador to Russia. He has done a fine job for the many years.

Kennedy also has been non-partisan in selection of cabinet ministers. He also kept such notables as J. Edgar Hoover and Allen Dulles in their governmental posts. With an unbiased and unlimited effort we can build this nation stronger. Now the only problem is persuading Congress of this Good Luck, President Kennedy!

Here?

(Continued from Page 3)

March 12, we fly to Istanbul where we will stay at the Istanbul Hilton Hotel. We will arrive in the afternoon and will be taken on a tour of the Bazaar. We will visit CARE projects, be guests at a luncheon with prominent Turks and have tea with individual Turkish families, who will have written us personal invitations before we leave home.

The next day we fly to Paris. There we will be free to shop, visit famous Parisian sights and enjoy the thrill of a stay in one of Europe's most famed cities.

The next day we will be entertained in a small town outside Paris, which was formerly helped by CARE. This will be a gala "Thank You, America."

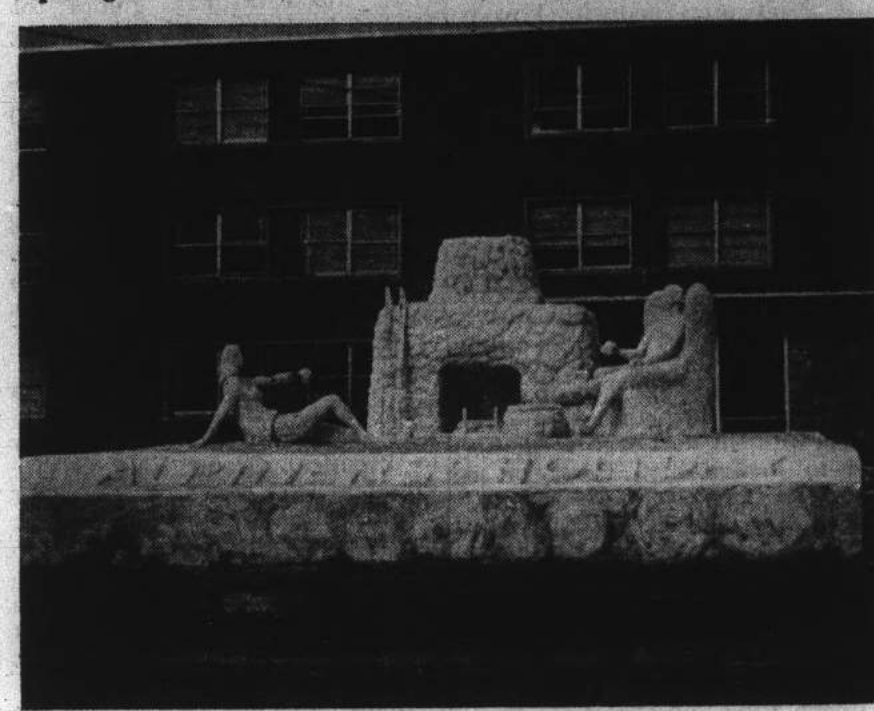
March 17, we board the Sabena jet for the return flight, arriving in New York March 18.

Accompanying the Crusaders will be reporters from the staffs of such magazines as *Life*, *Look*, *Ladies Home Journal* and others.

To insure the comfort and well-being of all, Dr. T. N. Sheen, brother of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and medical director of Vicks Chemical Company, will be on duty at all times.



FIDO FINDS FRIEND. Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity garnered first place in the annual KTC Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest with their entry depicting a valiant St. Bernard delivering the goods to an injured skier.



SKOALI The Freshman Class obtained a runner-up spot in the Snow Sculpture Contest by carving a skier, complete with broken leg, enjoying liquid refreshment with a lady-friend before a roaring fireplace.

Bertha Canterbury
Flies to Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

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SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

FAY M. SMITH STORE

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Campus Book Store

Another Service:

Through one of the Kodak distributors in the area, the CC Book store has been able to incorporate a film center with developing service. Film runs at a savings of from 5 to 10 per cent, and developing charges have been cut up to 30 per cent. A fine feature of this added service is 24 hour delivery on black and white developing and only five days service on colored work.

Book Rush is over and the usual hubbub has subsided. Prices, as always, were topics of conversation—for consideration the following may prove to be helpful hints:

Book costs average 24 1/2% of the total cost of your education! This is less than the interest paid on loans—and you get something back for your money besides a receipt.

There are 38 steps or processes in just ordering textbooks. The publisher determines the price of all books. All college bookstores are allowed 20% margin to cover the cost of handling their books; of this the bookstore spends nearly 5% getting the books to the store before handling begins.

Of the total cost of a textbook —80% goes for labor. So goes labor, so go the prices of books! More money each year in the United States is spent on canned dog food than on all college text books.

Beneath the covers of a book lies the knowledge of the world—but Teachers are in demand—but everyone wants a man who can—and will read!

Kappa Wins Trophy

The snow sculptures for this year's winter carnival were based on the theme, "Alpine Holiday." Unfortunately, before the weekend was over an unseasonable flash of warm weather set in and reduced these creations to mere puddles and globs of ice with their skeletons showing.

The trophy was awarded to the jubilant Kappa men for their portrayal of "Man's Best Friend," a St. Bernard offering a whiskey keg to a wounded skier. Second place was taken by Alpha's Swiss Chalet.

Other entries included the Freshman's ski lodge scene, a mouse and cheese by the Sophomores, a skier by T and I and an irrepressible Theta man crawling into a beer stein.

Priscilla Dutile
Carnival Queen

By JANICE HAWKINS

Highlighting the annual Winter Carnival Ball was the crowning of attractive Priscilla Dutile as queen. Selected as members of her court were Judith Holmes, Carolyn Madden, Lorraine Gilbert, and Sharon McCann. The girls all received bouquets of red roses and the queen received a gift from the Campus Club as well.

A large crowd was on hand to enjoy dancing to the music of Alan Kendall's orchestra. A ceiling of snowflakes, a red and white sleigh, and a Swiss chalet appropriately carried out the theme of "Swiss Chalet." Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Hayn, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Randall, and her escort, and Mrs. Morrison. Credit should be extended to the general co-chairmen of the affair, Ray Gradual and David Brown and their assistants.

Sunday afternoon the Winter Carnival activities were climaxed with a Jazz Concert, which was held in the Spaulding Gym. Entertainment was provided by the Sultans, a group from Dartmouth College. Included in the group were the leader Chris Swanson on valve trombone and trumpet, Steve Dale on piano, Tony Wright on drums, Jim Larson on tenor, Steve Willard on alto, Reed Wesson on bass, and Jim Olds on trumpet. They opened the program with a slow number entitled, "Center-piece," which featured solos by each individual. One of the most interesting and enjoyable numbers in this first half was an original piece by the group's bass man, Reed Wesson. A blues number by Charlie Parker, "Now's the Time," closed out the first part of the program. The second half featured a Dizzy Gillespie favorite, "Night in Tunisia," a blues selection, "Lucky Duck," and "The Preacher," and Lambert, Hendrix and Ross. Unfortunately the concert was poorly attended. Perhaps more entertainment such as this might inspire a greater interest in jazz on KTC's campus.

Our pretty blonde, Betsey Dodge, is student teaching in grade two at Wheelock.

We also have a traveler in our group, Carolyn Tasker took a week off to go to the Mardi Gras.

Our news is rather limited this time, but with the start of a new semester, it will take a while to get rolling.

High Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

Spring fashions this year are noted by color. "Shocking" pink is deemed to be quite popular. Orange will be seen in sportswear; perhaps to a greater degree in larger cities than here in Keene. Other famed hues are banana yellow, Nile green, the blues, and lilac which is a fall carry-over.

Line has not changed, instead the classics remain. The emphasis is on the "easy-going" look. There is a definite trend toward the Jackie Kennedy look. Everyone will be wearing simple lines. Perhaps America's people will benefit. Who knows?

Co-ordinates are as popular as ever. And the shirtwaist dress is in vogue. Accessories, of course, are made to match the new-in-fame colors.

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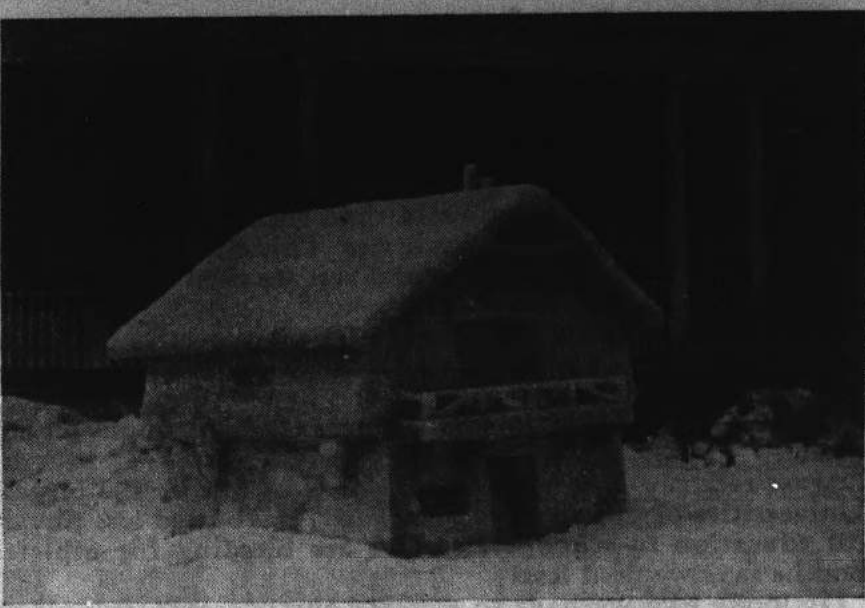
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VER IST HANSEL UNDT GRETEL? Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity won a runner-up position with their snow sculpture showing a Swiss Chalet.

The Queen Says—

"I WANT TO EXPRESS MY THANKS TO MY CLASSMATES FOR NOMINATING ME FOR WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN. I CERTAINLY CONSIDER IT AN HONOR."

I ALSO WANT TO THANK THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL TROPHY, CROWN, AND FLOWERS, THE CAMPUS CLUB FOR THE USEFUL DICTIONARY, AND THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA DELTA PHI FOR THE LOVELY CORSAGE.

—PRISCILLA DUTILE

Duffy Doings

A hearty "welcome back" to eight of the girls in our house. Nancy Willard, Judy Scott, Priscilla, Irene Blanchard, Carolyn Tasker, Pat Hodgkins, Martha LaCourse, and Cres Hayes. They have returned from student teaching and we are happy to have them with us. From all reports, they enjoyed their teaching experiences and are looking forward to Fall.

Our pretty blonde, Betsey Dodge, is student teaching in grade two at Wheelock.

We also have a traveler in our group, Carolyn Tasker took a week off to go to the Mardi Gras.

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SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

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Candidates Night
Displays Talent

By PED MARSTON

Winter carnival got off to a roaring start Thursday evening Jan. 12, when "Meet the Candidates Night" was held in Parker Hall. The candidates were: freshmen — Marilyn Meeker, Lorraine Gilbert, Sharon McCann, Elaine Matricaria; sophomores — Judy Walker, Lois Baldwin, Carolyn Madden, Joan Roberts; juniors — Stephanie Hesselton, Donetta Eaton; Seniors — Judith Holmes, Elizabeth Junge, Priscilla Dutile and Barbara Greenough.

The 16 candidates appeared in gowns — poised, beautiful and scared. Each of the girls marched down a short flight of steep stairs onto a rickety platform, no easy feat to accomplish in spike heels. The master of ceremonies, Dick Simenson then asked each two questions, one humorous and the other serious.

"What would you do if you were walking by the Crystal and saw your steady boyfriend there with another girl?" he asked Barbara Greenough.

"I'd just keep walking," Barbara decided.

Judy Walker recounted her most embarrassing moment. "I was playing the part of an angel in a church pageant. The narrator said, 'Suddenly there was a multitude of angels, and the platform collapsed.'"

Sharon McCann was asked what courses she felt should be added to our curriculum, but begged permission to think it over and come back the following week.

Priscilla Dutile was asked, "What would you do if you went to a party improperly dressed?" Said Priscilla, "I'd have fun anyhow." All the candidates are to be congratulated on their poise and sincerity.

All this led to the highlight of winter carnival Saturday night at the dance. Priscilla Dutile was chosen Winter Carnival Queen for 1961.

The queen's court included, Lorraine Gilbert, Sharon McCann, Carolyn Madden, and Judy Holmes.

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Owl Hoots, Jr.

Are we the greatest country on earth? "Well, perhaps economically, politically, and theoretically, but not physically," so says President Kennedy. A recent report handed to the President showed that a survey of our people found that we not only were less fit physically than the Russians, but also the British and some other countries. This shows that we are not getting the proper exercise and rest we need to be physically strong.

I don't urge that we all go out and eat Wheaties, but it is the responsibility, as individuals to keep ourselves strong. Perhaps the heart of our problem lies in not enough physical exercise while we're in the elementary and high school grades!

Just recently a noted past-president of one of the largest Universities of our country (Harvard) advocated less physical education in schools. Here we are bleeding for athletes and he says we need less!

It looks like we have to educate our educated as well as the less-educated individuals on school boards and in the school system.

Sometimes I wish that there had been more opportunities when I was in elementary and junior high to have learned to play these games that I report on today! I came from a small town, and we just didn't have the opportunity—there weren't enough kids to play and learn these games.

This is one good reason why I like and favor cooperative schools; because several schools with small enrollments can join together and give their youngsters a much sounder education, both physically and mentally. Maybe we all should do thirty "push-ups" and fifty "sit-ups" before we go to bed—both the guys and the gals...!!

Plymouth Edges Keene 66-62

By KENNETH MORRIS

Before an overcrowded house and in their new gymnasium, Plymouth scored the first basket of the night and went on to lead the rest of the game. It was one of the most thrilling basketball games that this reporter has witnessed all year long.

In the second quarter the KTC team got hot and came within eight points of tying them after being behind by 15 points. Everyone was yelling his or her voice raw. When the second half came around, we were all up on our feet yelling for the boys to dwindle the lead more. But the Plymouth guys had other ideas in mind.

Led by Herman and Cooke, they once again built up their strong lead. But, once again the KTC players, with the fine shooting of Dick Wood and Beckwith, set about cutting the lead down to almost nothing. Finally they were within 3 points of winning the game. Too bad.

KTC	FTC
Beckwith 17	Fahy 1
Baldassaro 6	Johnson 10
Ellis 7	Fardie 10
Frechette 15	Perry 9
Wood 10	Cooke 14
Merrigan 10	Nelson 9
F.G. 22	Herman 12
F.T. 18	F.T. 20

KTC	FTC
10	20
21	17
15	15
62	66

Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball season has now come to a halt and we find the Kappa "B" team up on top after beating the Independents in the final game.

The championship game found the powerful Kappa men coached by John Wood.

Members of the winning team were: Nelson, Elliot, Jepson, Willoughby, Joseph, and Soucy, with Dinwoodie playing in the final game.

Congratulations, men! You did a good job.

—Ed Mulcahy

Beckwith Sets KTC High Hoop Tally

By KENNETH MORRIS

Jim Beckwith, a senior, cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring mark in Spaulding Gym, Feb. 14, against Worcester State Teachers College.

Beckwith needed 14 points to tie and 15 to snap Grandin's four-year total of 1409 entering the contest. For awhile it seemed that KTC followers would have to wait until the final game of the season to watch him do it, however, his mates, feeding him at every opportunity, gave him the lift he needed and with 4:50 remaining in the game he finally made it.

The game was held-up while Coach Sumner Joyce presented Beckwith with a trophy.

Grandin scored 1409 points in 80 games and Beckwith now had 1416 in 73 contests with one more game to go against RICE on Wednesday night.

Jim had a win, but KTC had a loss, 85-62, Worcester.

Beckwith capped a brilliant four-year college basketball career on Wednesday night, Feb. 16, as he fired the team to a 78-64 victory over Rhode Island College.

It was the final game of the season for the Owls who wound up with a record of 6-12. Beckwith received a standing ovation when he left the floor with one minute remaining in the game and it was every bit justified. Jim had cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring record of 1409 points Monday night against Worcester and he had now pumped in 28 more points to bring his total to 1444 for four years.

"Beck" averaged 21.2 points a game this season and in 74 games over the four-year span he hit a 19.4 average. Grandin's total was set over 80 games and he had a four-year average of 17.6.

Congratulations, Jim!

—Ed Sutherland

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Womens Sports

By MARILYN CLAUDEN

The new heads of womens sports for third quarter are: volleyball, Donna Dearborn; swimming, Lois Gould; bowling, Jane Barnard; recreational games, Jean Oswald; intermediate & advanced square dancing, Ralph Page.

RATING CLINIC HELD
Feb. 4, 1961, WAA sponsored a rating clinic. Due to inclement weather conditions some towns which were invited were unable to attend. This did not halt the success of the Clinic.

The Rating Clinic is a day set aside for those women who come to be judged by a National Rating Council in order to make women's Basketball a more enjoyable game. In order to attain this honor a girl must take a written exam and obtain certain percentages that are set beforehand. After this exam is completed she must take a practical examination. If both are passed she may be classified as either an intramural, associate, local, or National rating official.

Towns that were invited: Vilas High School, Keene Varsity and J.V.'s, Milford High School, Marlboro High School, Walpole High School.

Chairmen of committees were: Swimming Pool, Jane Hawkins and Lois Gould; Luncheon, Barb Williams and Helen McGettigan; Registration, Barb Frost, Judy Parody and Paulette Thym; Timers & Scorers, Jackie Smith and Peg Marston.

WAA would also like to thank the many girls who participated in arranging the day. They added their free time so that the day would be successful.

Congratulations to the many girls from KTC who obtained their ratings.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS
After intramural games of Red and White teams the Basketball All-Star team was chosen. These are girls that have shown exceptional skill in this team sport. Congratulations, girls. In the opposing side, Kenan, Helen McGettigan, Diane Spaulding, Jean Sweeney, Norma Croteau, Carol Lovering, Sue Whitlock, Margaret Williams, Janet Wood.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED
SPRINGFIELD
Springfield College invited KTC to play a women's basketball game Friday, Feb. 10, 1961. This was the second time KTC women have played Springfield College this year in a team sport.

KTC Outscores Willimantic 88-80
By KEN MORRIS
Bill Ellis on a scoring rampage carried the Varsity to victory against Willimantic. In the opposing side was Dick Bilda who led his team with 32 points while Ellis got 30. Willimantic had several good freshmen on their team. Both teams fought a good battle, but it's too bad more of KTC's students didn't show up to see and encourage the boys to win.

Speaking to Coach Joyce, he said it was a good game and the boys played well.

KTC started off with a substantial lead and that's what gave them the game. Willimantic outscored Keene in the second half, but didn't have enough spark in the last five minutes to overcome the substantial lead.

KTC WILLIMANTIC

KTC	FTC
Beckwith 24	Ayer 6
McGettigan 6	Duffy 32
Dunbar 6	Bilda 32
Ellis 13	Cofer 16
Baldassaro 10	Wade 9
Merrigan 6	Legon 9
Wood 8	Barworth 2
Frechette 8	Janis 2
F.G. 31	F.T. 26
F.T. 20	F.T. 26

KTC	FTC
20	20
30	32
15	15
88	80

KTC	FTC
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20	15
15	15
62	66

KTC	FTC
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Alpha Anecdotes

Congratulations are in order to Jane Hawkins and Betty Tierney on their recent pinning to Brothers Dave Golan and Ray Gradual, respectively. Congratulations also to our new off-campus sweethearts: Linda Haines (of Simmons College) to Brother Dick Cole, and Mary Shepherd (of Chapel Hill, North Carolina) to Brother Fred Morgan.

The brothers also wish to congratulate Jim Beckwith for breaking KTC's four-year basketball scoring record. Good work, Jim!

The close of the intramural basketball season finds the Alpha Zeros in the number three slot in the ratings. Pacing the team to a 5-2 record were Ray Gradual, Paul Bonnevillie, and "Speedy" Lou Kocoulik.

Kicking Around

By CARL PARKER

It's a sad situation. I'm referring to our basketball team. The Owls score, but the other team always seems to get a few more.

The major fault I find is that the boys don't press enough. This is fine if your offense is working, but ours seems to have a few holes in it, like passing and rebounding. My theory is: "Get that ball!" If the other team has the ball half of the time and we have the ball half of the time we are going to get beat.

That's the trouble right now and I know we have a team that would be better than they look if they would only press a little more. A tip of the old lid to two seniors, John Wood and George Joseph. John ended his days of sports participation for Red and White with the start of this semester due to ineptitude. Those of us who have watched John know that he will be missed. His aggressive playing has helped the team in many games. George Joseph should get plenty of praise for his handling of the junior varsity. Regardless of the record of the team, I think George did a fine job.

Coach King and skiing. The two together seem to be a coming institution around here. I'm glad because we of New Hampshire have one of the best skiing locations in the country and it's only fitting that as a state college we have skiing as a major sport.

This year a skating rink has been built. I feel that we could do more with this too. How about hockey and figure skating classes? What about intramural hockey or even a school team? I feel these ideas could be utilized in the years to come.

J.V.'s Swallow All-Stars 53-30
By Ken Morris

The big scores for the All-stars were Hallah with twelve points and Paul Bonnevillie with seven. For the J.V.'s the high scorers were McGettigan with eleven, Moyes with eight, Jones with eight, and KTC JV 27 - 26 - 53.

These Payols
Out of the chaos of the nauseating absence of a plug in the rear head sink, come the evacuation of four tenants of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity House who can no longer tolerate this despicable atrocity.

How long can we withstand this degrading mockery? Can our beloved Fraternity continue to exist in such squalor? Brothers, what we must unite to overcome the overpowering struggle which faces us.

With the departure of the beloved Rt. Reverend David E. Powers, our able Chaplain, James "D" Curtis has been chosen by popular acclaim to succeed the position. Under his spiritual leadership, we shall be uplifted to the spiritual levels which befit our brotherhood.

Honor and glory once again has befallen Theta Chi Delta, as Jon Orvis has upheld the Theta distinction of being the Upsilon Man on Campus for the fourth successive year. In 1958, Perley Nye was the winner; 1959 saw Bob Stapleton as the victor; 1960 brought the title of "N.Y." Curtis; and 1961 saw brother Orvis garner the crown by collecting \$42.00. Nice work, "Orv."

Brother Robert Hamilton (Who's Who-KTC) completed his studies on Jan. 27—he may take a math position in his home town of Salem, N. H.

Brother Dinwoodie completed his practice-teaching in Nashua and has returned to campus.

The following brothers are now practice-teaching: Chink Jepson, Keene; Leo Kestbaum, Walpole; Stud Elliot, New London; Ron Wyman, Milford; Buck Joseph, Manchester; Bill Ellis, Keene; John Shumfield, Concord; Bob Whitte, Concord; Ray Clark, Hartsville, and Dick Simmen, Derry.

Now that I am out practice-teaching, thanks to the instructors, I will not be writing this column, so on my last edition—farewell! Dean Barry!

"Romona Komons"
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50 Assorted Sandwiches

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