

KEENE SNEAKS BY FITCHBURG, 70-66

OWL HOOTS

By FRANK PERRY

Certainly I, as have many others, been stunned by our pathetic intramural basketball program here at KTC. The league leaves a lot to be desired in many ways, but its administration is overwhelmingly the league's biggest drawback.

First of all, the league consists of 11 teams. Five teams play good basketball with players who have either played before or who have a keen interest in the game. The other six teams are composed of men interested only in obtaining their gym credits. Why wasn't the league split up into two divisions? In a setup like this the division winners could play each other to determine the school championship. Next, the referees, for the most part, leave a lot to be desired. It is unfortunate that we have four or five frightened incapable referees that offset the two or three capable ones available. This writer has seen a couple of refs who would be adequate arbitrating college varsity games. A strong suggestion would be to beg our good refs to handle all the games. Also, the scheduling has been unfortunate. Some teams go two weeks without playing a single game. Again, splitting up of divisions with games running from 5:30 to 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday and 6:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would enable more games and more interest in our intramural basketball program. Was a real, strong effort extended in trying to obtain the gym? Our spectator interest is moderately good. When will the fans and the players "get the breaks" coming to them? When will evenly matched teams, good officiating and capable score-keepers be seen at our games?

This will occur only when and if we get men interested in high ideals to govern our basketball program.

Eleven Teams Vie for Crown

Let's Look at the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

This year eleven teams are engaged in a fight for the school's intramural basketball championship. After the regular season's tentative ten games, the top four teams will participate in a playoff to determine the eventual champion.

Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30. Scores of games from Nov. 13th through Nov. 30th were: Pepperonis-90, The Dubs-12; River Rats-37, Theta Chi Delta-18; Alpha Bobcats-67, Kappa Kats-14; Kappa Karlings-50, Alpha Wildcats-8; Independents A-73, Kappa Knicks-10; Pepperonis-41, Kappa Kats-14; Independents B-73, Theta Chi Delta-20.

Kappa Karlings-14, River Rats-10; Alpha Bobcats-53, Kappa Knicks-12; Independents A-57, Alpha Bobcats-2-0; Pepperonis-2-0; Independents B-1-0; River Rats-1-1; The Dubs-0-1; Kappa Knicks-0-2; Alpha Wildcats-0-2; Theta Chi Delta-0-2; Kappa Kats-0-2.

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Wednesday evening the KTC five, fired up over their loss in their first conference game, edged the Fitchburg Teachers College hoopsters. Before an enthusiastic crowd the Keene crowd fired one basket after another to win by a final score of 70-66.

The key to the whole game was height, and the KTC varsity had it all the way with Merrigan and Hubbard taking down the ball from the Fitchburg guys. The man for KTC was Charlie Megettigan with 17 points followed by Putney with 16, Merrigan and Hubbard with 14 each.

The highmen for Fitchburg were: Hickney 18, and Barnical with 12.

Half time found the KTC "stars" ahead, 41-31. We hope to see more games like this one in the near future.

Kenneth Morris



Photo by Hale

Theta Versus River Rats

Council Picks Group for Conference

Our first order of business was selection of students for the Eastern States Conference. The following were selected:

Ruth Baraw Paul Bonneville
Glenn Nelson Bruce Conroy
Norma Croteau Nancy Jacques
Davis O'Haire Gail Osborne
Alternates: Paul Kacanek and Nancy Feeney.

On Dec. 15, the Mayor's Council and APO are going to show the film "From Here To Eternity" with a short cartoon before the film. The money for these films was appropriated by the Student Council.

Our surplus fund committee has come up with the following suggestions for the \$5,000 to be spent. They are:

1. Second story to the Campus Club.
2. Various articles for the campus.

- a. a clock with chimes for the new library
- b. a fountain that sprays water for in front of the library

new curtains for Parker Hall.

The Student Council is sending away for pamphlets and more information in regard to the sug-

gestions made by the surplus committee before any further action is taken.

In answer to a few questions in articles in the last edition of the "Monadnock", the Student Council would like to defend itself.

We have been accused of not representing the students in matters concerning them. It has been said that we are not interested in the financial matters; not about the real problems of the student as a channel to the administration. This is false. Every problem that has been brought to us this year has been dealt with and has been taken through the proper channels to its furthest extent. If anyone questions this you may check the records. The problem is not that action is not taken on feelings brought to us; the problem is that students sit in the dorms and complain, rather than bringing their problems to us. So if there are any problems facing a group on campus, bring them before us and we will take it through the proper channels.

Lyman Amsden
President

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A Look at the Team

By ED MULCAHY

Well, folks, it looks like the old basketball fever is back to KTC again. Coach Joyce and his powerful Owls have been working overtime in preparation for another successful season. This year, as in past years, there will be some new names and faces seen on the hardwood court of KTC's Spaulding Gymnasium.

The new players this year will be: Jack Putney, Roger "Sultcase" Simpson, Ray Twombly, Clayton Smith, Dave Beckok, and Art Nadeau. These hoop stars will be backed by such great names as: Jack Baldassaro, John Hubbard, Leon "Irish" Frechette, Dick Wood, Charlie Merrigan, Bob McGettigan, and "big" Roger Noyes.

This year's club is well-balanced with the only problem being a lack of height. Coach Joyce will have to rely on Jack Baldassaro, John Hubbard, and his great freshman sensation, Jack Putney, to do most of the team's rebounding. We will also expect a great deal of rebounding service from 6'6" center, Charlie Merrigan. All and all it looks like we are going to have a real successful basketball season at KTC. I would like to express my congratulations to all players who made the team and also I would like to take this opportunity to wish the club the best of luck in the coming season.

Owls Are Defeated

By FRANK PERRY

On Monday evening, Dec. 4, KTC's varsity basketball team opened its season with an 85-62 loss to Willimantic State Teachers College. After the first half ended, with the Owls leading 25-23, a taller, more experienced Willimantic team outscored our favorite five, while scoring 62 points.

Tony Turnano, Willimantic center, led all scorers with 25 points. He also had a fantastic total of 21 rebounds. Jack Putney, only a freshman, led the Owl attack with 17 points. Others hitting in double figures for KTC were Roger Simpson with 13 points and John Hubbard with 10.



Hey Mabel!

I just read an article in a publication that appears around campus, that describes me in a very false manner. Can I sue for libel?

Deah Upset.

If it's false, it isn't you. But if it sounds like you, how about changing it?

Hey Mabel! My housemother always blames me for everything that is done in the dorm and I'm never guilty. How can I stop this because I hate being unjustly accused.

Not Guilty

Deah Not.

Be Guilty!

Address all letters to: Hey Mabel!; and drop in the Monadnock mailbox.

SCA Announces Christmas Dance

The Student Christian Association has announced its annual Christmas dance to be held on Saturday evening December 16th from 8 - 11 p.m. Music will be by the Royal Aires.

At the last SCA meeting held on November 16th, plans for the Christmas dance and the SCA presentation at the Christmas Concert were discussed.

Compliments from the Monadnock Diner

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VOL. XIII NO. 4

KEENE, N. H.

DECEMBER 15, 1961

15 CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Yule Season Shadowed By Civil War

One hundred years ago the tragedy of the Civil War cast its shadow over the celebration of the American Christmas. In places the spirit of Christmas burned low, and it needed an effort to keep it burning at all. But it survived the war.

In the North, with plenty of toys and gifts, Christmas was little different from those of other happier years. In the South, however, the war was close, foods and goods were scarce. When Santa did not appear in some Confederate homes, it took a special effort to explain this to the children. This is typical of that effort:

"I'm sorry to write, 'Our ports are blockaded, and Santa tonight."

"Will hardly get down here; for if he should start,

"The Yankees would get him unless he was smart."

"They beat all the men in creation to run,

"And if they could find him, they'd think it fine fun

"To put him in prison, and steal the nice toys

"He started to bring to our girls and boys."

In the Richmond home of Jefferson Davis, there was so little egg nog that it was sipped from wine glasses. Mrs. Davis presented six cakes of soap, a valuable gift in those hard times. Perhaps the most famous Christmas present coming from the Confederacy was from the city of Savannah. A message was dispatched from Savannah, Ga., to President Lincoln on Dec. 22, 1864. The message read:

"I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, also about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton.

It was signed: "W. T. Sherman, Major General."

Christmas celebrations at the fighting fronts were meager, especially in the last phases of the war, but the citizens of Virginia gave a portion of what they had for a holiday meal for Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of North Virginia. Enough hams, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, bacon, and vegetables were collected to feed 35,000 men. Among the provisions was a large barrel intended for General Lee and his staff. It contained a dozen large turkeys. The general, upon receiving it, looked at the birds, pointed at the largest, and said: "This, then is my turkey? I don't know, gentlemen, what you are going to do with your turkeys, but I wish mine sent to the hospital at Petersburg."

As he turned away, members of his staff sadly placed all the turkeys back in the barrel.



For the twelfth consecutive year, the students at KTC have chosen fifteen outstanding seniors to represent Keene Teachers College in the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." (The winners are as follows: Lyman Amsden, Edwin Boyer, Craig Cushing, Patricia Garris, Stephanie Heselt, Rita Ludwig, Carlene (Wymen) Menard, Patricia Reed, Donald Robinson, Gregory Sullivan, Wallace Tripp, Donna (Dearborn) Woodfin, Patricia Desrochers, Carmine Dilonzo, and Nancy Fournier.

The students are selected first by a student-faculty committee, then voted on by the upperclassmen, exclusive of transfer students.

Since our quota is fifteen, the student-faculty committee felt that twice that amount should be nominated for this honor. The committee adhered to very strict rules in choosing these people. Qualities such as leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, excellence and sincerity in scholarship, citizenship and service to the school, and a promise of future usefulness to business and society. After the nominations were completed, the entire list of names was voted on by the student body. This election is a serious matter and was treated as such.

May we offer our sincerest congratulations, and say that we are proud to have you represent Keene Teachers College.

A Savior Born Unto You Who Is Christ The Lord

(Editors Note: In order that the true meaning of Christmas be not forgotten, we reprint the following story taken directly from the Holy Bible.)

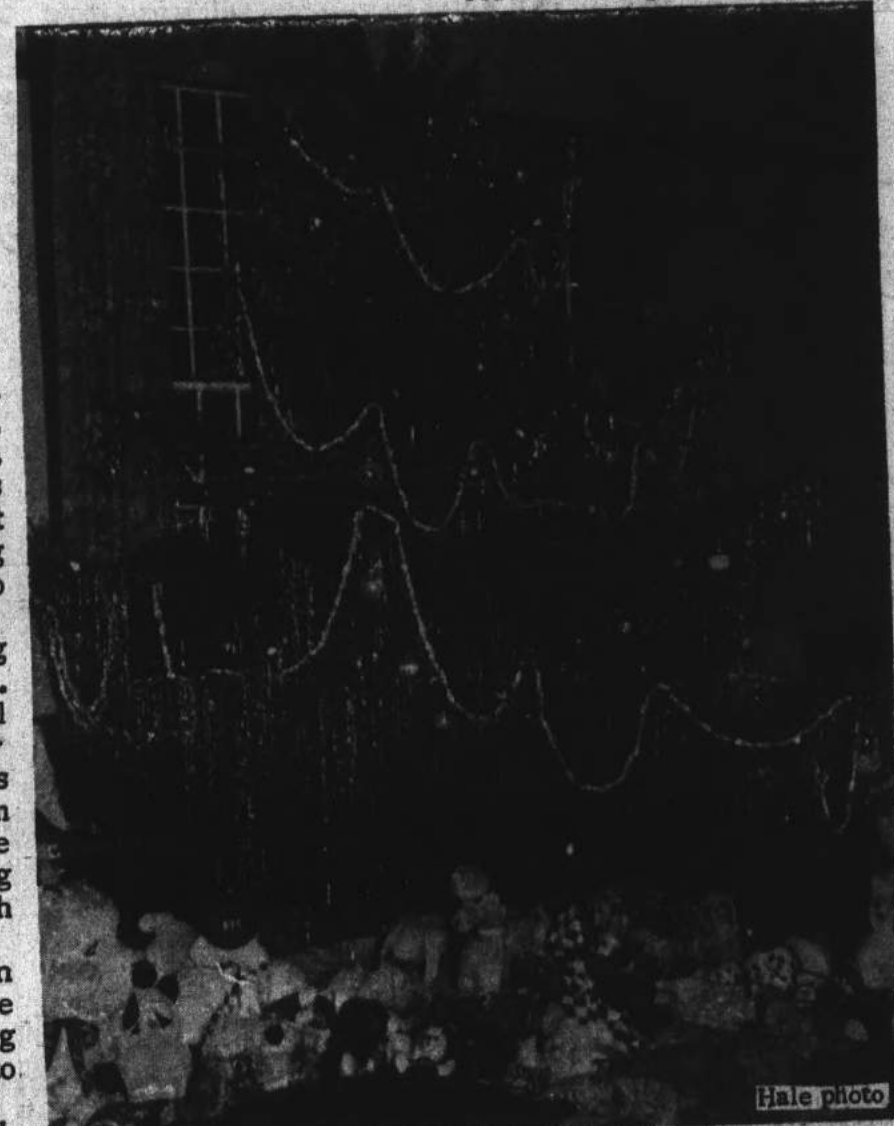
"Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken.

"And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David. To register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room in the inn.

"And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; For today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will.'

"And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, 'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us.'

"So they went with haste, and they found Mary and Joseph (Cont'd on pg. 3)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT FISKE HALL

The Monadnock

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C. R. Lyle Advisor

SOME WILL CRY

There will be no tree, there will be no gifts, and the little children will cry — This will be the scene in many homes around the world on Christmas, for we are but a fortunate few. In most of the lands dominated by Communism, this will not be a cheerful season. There will be no Santa Claus for the children in these countries; there will be no special Christmas dinner. For many, there will be no dinner.

But Communism is not the only hand which holds back this seasonal joy, for in many lands poverty alone muffles the Christmas greeting. Thousands of children throughout the world grow up never knowing a truly "Merry Christmas."

An unhappy holiday, however, exists not only in other lands, for here in our own Country there are hundreds of fathers unemployed, hundreds of families that have just lost a mother or a father, hundreds of little children who cannot see, cannot hear, or cannot walk. To all of them, Christmas will not be the same as it would otherwise be.

So as you sit down to open your gifts on Christmas morning, remember that "giving is receiving" and say a little prayer for all those who will receive no gifts, for if all the world were to say a prayer together, certainly, a miracle would arise and throughout the world there would be a Christmas for all men.

Tom Clow

WHY NO ONE THEN?

The Christmas story has been told for almost 2,000 years—the Saviour's birth in a stable — because there was no room at the inn. What a blemish this clause, which only brings sighs of pity, is on the Christmas story. Just think. Of all the people who arrived in Bethlehem first, no one would give up the comfort of a room so a mother could deliver a child in some kind of comfort.

But no one thinks of those people at Christmas time. We think of sharing, of peace and good will toward man. That is good. That is fine. So we are thinking. Unfortunately this thinking is too often superficial and could be called "thinking by rote." Perhaps a few brave souls should try thinking about what would have happened if some sinner had come forth and offered his room because he was his "brother's keeper." Would we ignore the story or would we hold the samaritan up as a shining example of generosity? But no one did come forth, even in that "divinely guided birth", so does it really seem as if the world was ever meant to be rid of selfishness?

Marilee Hackler

From the Wells Of Wisdom

By CHARLIE FINKLE & HERMAN STEIN

Christmas may be but one day, but it will never hurt you to carry the spirit of the season with you all year around.

Triumph is just "umph" added to "try."

Trouble is always present; it isn't necessary for us to add our share.

"If you have time to kill, why not try working it to death?"

If you give someone a piece of your heart, it will do both you and



Christmas Tradition Is There A Santa?

One day in September, 74 years ago, a letter arrived at the office of the old New York Sun from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, daughter of a New York City physician. The little girl's letter asked an all-important question: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The editor of the Sun, Edward P. Mitchell, handed the letter to an associate, Francis Parcellus Church, who answered the letter in what has become an American classic. The editorial reprinted below has been published in every corner of the world since that day in 1887.

Virginia O'Hanlon is now Doctor Douglas, principal of the handicapped Unit of the Board of Education of New York City.

Dear Editor:
I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th St.
New York City

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe, except they see. They think that nothing can be that is not comprehensible to their minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch chimneys all night on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that's no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that is no proof that they aren't there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but their is a veil covering the unseen world that not even the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view a picture of the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, there is nothing else real and abiding in all this world. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, say, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

LAST: I would like to take this opportunity to tell Mr. Perry to ask for the facts from either the student administrator of intramural sports, or from Coach Joyce before he writes another such article on intramural sports at KTC.

Paul Malinski
Student Head of
Intramural Athletics

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TO THE BEGINNING

What is Christmas? In the beginning it was but one thing, but now each person has his own answer to this question. A child might tell you that Christmas is the time when Santa Claus comes. To a working man, Christmas is a mighty expensive holiday. For the merchant, it's a real ball.

It will not be long before each of us will have our own family—our own children. As we watch and help these children grow, we shall mold their thoughts by giving them certain ideas and principles with which to live.

Someday your child may ask you the question, "What is Christmas?" When he does, tell him about the jolly little man with fuzzy whiskers who swoops down on house-tops in a sleigh drawn by reindeer—certainly. But, even more important, tell him about the Christchild who was born in a manger many years ago. Tell him of the glorious star that shone down to tell the world a new King was born—a King who would rule the world as an emperor, but as a humble man. If he asks why presents are given, then tell him of the three wise men who traveled hundreds of miles to shower the new-born King with expensive gifts. Take him back to the beginning and give him the true meaning of Christmas.

If we were all to do this, perhaps a new generation would emerge which would really take this holiday for what it is—a time to be grand in giving, and humble in receiving.

Tom Clow

Santas

Santa and his helpers have many jobs, big and little, as the Christmas season sneaks upon us. The biggest problem for every Santa's helper is answering questions for himself. It has wouldn't be Christmas club a painless way of saving to buy gifts. Layaway, easy payment, and charge account plans are also a boon to those of us with tight finances. After all, "a dollar down and a dollar a week" is practically American tradition.

Where to buy isn't a problem except for the most weary and inexperienced shopper. Most Santas have favorite stores in which is always found what they want. Speaking of the what leads us to the who question. The two go hand-in-hand. Many shoppers find a small notebook an aid for keeping track of who to buy for and what to buy for whom. This scientific method appeals especially to the natural listmaker Santa's helper. Other types may have magical potions that solve the problem. If so, patent them and sell them to all the rest of us frustrated shoppers. You'll make an easy million and all aids will be gratefully accepted (grabbed, if you want to know the truth).

Excuse me, could you direct me to the corn plaster department?

CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



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SOPHOMORES — Shirley Johnson, Jane Loring, Betty Tierney (abs), Janice Parker



JUNIORS — Beverley Broad, Barbara Taunton, Peggy Shea, Sharon Whitney



SENIORS — Martha Crowley, Rita Ludwig (abs.), Judy Parady, Pat Gamis (Hale Photos)

Santy Claus is Gummin' Gummin' Up The Works

This particular day, I, McDrag, was tooling the asphalt in my newly completed roadster, sporting candy-apple paint and a full-race "Stovebolt" up front. I mean, the nags in that mill would move the iron a hummer 'n' ten in second cog, no sweat. As I stroked past the "Grease Spot", one of my ever-loyal buddies, Melvin Glotz, came blasting out of the front portal and flagged me down.

"Hey, Man!" he screamed. "We've got troubleville. The sleigh gag for our Christmas blast for the poor kids is flunked. Man, like no runners for the jolly red fat boy to make the scene in. Those 441 rodders'll be buggy." He vaulted in beside me and we sat blackly, contemplating the furry dice hanging over the mirror. Then I decided to see if the rest of the club members had any bright lights, so I fired up the rig and wound the kemp up tighter than the g-string on an East Laplander's mandolin.

"You guys got any brighties?" I asked. They did. Eying my kemp, Renfrew Sped commented, "Yeah, man. Your wheels look like a sleigh, sort of. Now if we were to..." I shrieked, throwing myself bodily between them and my pride and joy.

Well, the time came for our



Blast, and I must admit it was a cool gig. I played the red-man, and if I say so myself, I did a good job. The poverty-stricken young un's had a ball, and the guys in the club never looked happier. I guess we all had the Christmas Spirit.

Only one of the kids nearly caught my bit. He came up to me just as I was about to split and said, "Santee, why is it that your sleigh's got racing sticks and herotubes?"

He was a bright one alright, and I could use some of his brights right now. I've been trying to peel the glued-on bunting off my \$300.00 candy-apple job without marring it for three weeks now!

The Greatest Story

and the babe lying in the manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child. And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

(Luke 2: 1-20)

Even In The Hard Times Christmas Can Be Merry

The first December for some of the English colonists at Jamestown, Va., and the second for others had just arrived. The trees were bare and the days had grown shorter — it was now in the midst of winter, 1608.

The colony was composed of men with the exception of one woman and her personal servant. Life in the village was hard and stern; illness and meager living had to be met with unfilching fortitude. A shelter and an attempt at home-making had been made, but as soon as the novelty of it wore off, a sense of loneliness and uselessness crept into the hearts of the men.

It was now Christmas in England. The season of home-comings and family gatherings. Even the poorest cottage was decorated with holly and green. To these men the name England had become synonymous with the wholesome and sweet-ness of Home; but no Christmas preparation was made at Jamestown. It seemed best to speak little of other days and places far removed by time and space.

The supply of food was low; so Powhatan, the Indian chief of that Cape Henry, later known as Hampton, had sent word that if they would send men to build him a house, and bring a grindstone, and some firing pieces, a cock and hen, and plenty of copper and beads with them, he would load their ship with corn. They decided at once to get prepared since such a trip would help them forget the family around the warm Christmas hearth in England.

Fifteen men were sent ahead by land to build the house for Powhatan. In the Discovery barge with Captain John Smith were twelve gentlemen and soldiers and in the pinnace with Lieutenant George Percie, there were fifteen more men.

Captain John Smith wrote in his account of the trip to Werowocomoco to get the corn from Powhatan, how they "stopped to lodge at Kecoughton six or seven days. The extreme winds, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keepe Christmas among the Salvages; where we were never more merry nor fed on more plenty of good Oysters, Fish, Fowl, Wildfoule, and good Bread; nor never had better fire in England than in the daye smoaky houses of Kecoughton."

Kecoughton was an Indian village of eighteen huts on Cape Comfort, where the colonists had first experienced being entertained by the Indians on April 30, 1607. That was the day after they had arrived on the ships Sarah Constant, Goodspeed, and Discovery and had planted the cross of England at Powhatan.

Each Indian and guest was provided with a mat and a dish of food and was served by the women and girls of the village.

After wandering in the pitchy gloom of the night, the large huts of the Indians, filled with the glow and warmth of the evening fires, must have warmed the hearts of the

AROUND The Nation

Powell Breaks With Loeb

By Kenneth Morris

The biggest divorce in recent years has occurred here in N. H. recently: perhaps this time it is for the betterment of the state. This event occurred when our Governor appointed Maurice J. Murphy as the Junior Senator from our state to take the seat vacated by the death of Styles Bridges.

As governor of this state, Mr. Powell has the right to pick the man to represent our state whom HE personally feels is the most qualified. Sentiments shouldn't enter into such a situation. It is the duty of a Governor to appoint a person whom he wants, NOT whom OTHERS feel are more qualified. The Manchester Union Leader once again tried to "pressure" a state politician. They said: What qualifications does Mr. Murphy have? Well, what qualifications does Mrs. Bridges have? If Kennedy were to die, does that mean we should appoint Mrs. Kennedy President because she was the President's wife? Of course not! Once again the Union Leader expressed THEIR wishes, hoping that Powell would appoint someone whom THEY felt was qualified.

This break with the leading Republican in this state caused the Democrats no end of glee, and this unharmonious bickering brought out also the old faithful, "old-line" Republicans like Gregg, and Wyman with their view-points on who should have been nominated. (Most likely, they are all looking towards the Senatorial election come November.)

For once we can truly say, "Hurrah, Mr. Powell." A deed well done. And, good luck to you also Mr. (Senator) Murphy. Let's keep politics free from pressures, let's keep it democratic and unbiased as we can.



storm-driven colonists. To be sure, they were not the halls of the manor houses resounding with the harp and the Christmas carols; there were no servants nor was there a Yule log on the hearth; but there were assembled hosts and guests and the fragrance of the burning wood.

The manner in which Captain Smith worded his narrative indicates that the occasion meant much to the men. It gave them the opportunity to relieve their pent-up emotions. Can't you almost hear them now, exchanging tales of other Christmas times and joining their voices in carols?

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KEENE LOSES TO GORHAM, 95-77

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

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

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

Theta Payola

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

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

Theta's executive suite is now again occupied. Milt Aldrich, his wife Sue, and son Little Richard moved in over the weekend. They were given a big welcome by all the members. John Orvis was there also. Thanks Tex and John. In the last week lots of things have happened. John Regan got a tour through Vermont's most modern school system; Lenny Barron babysat for Milt; four gremlins are going through our house putting in a fire detection system and the cellar floor got washed.

Alpha Anecdotes

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

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

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

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

Brother Bob Johnson has really learned by his mistakes.

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

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KEENE VERSUS WORCESTER Hale photo

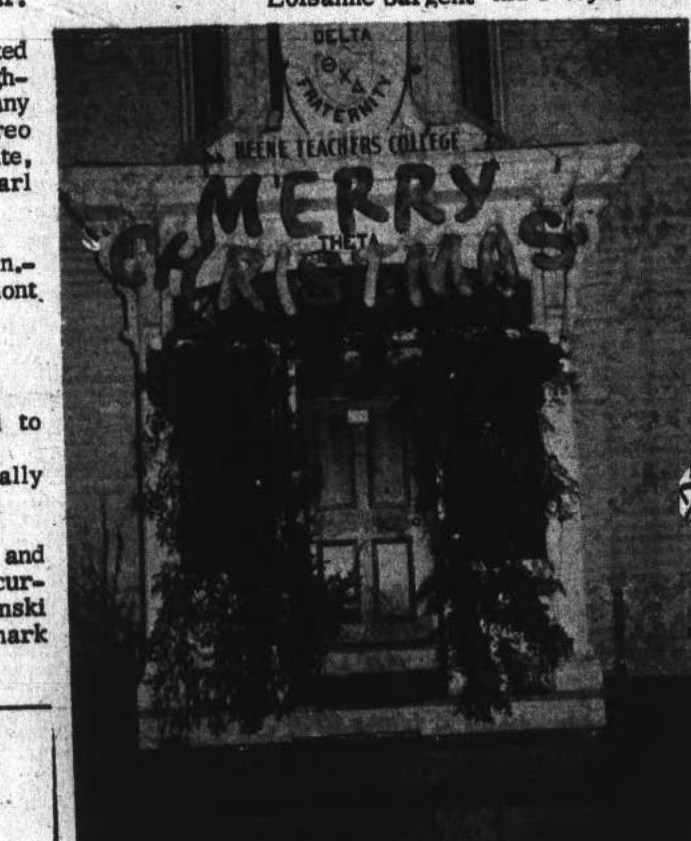
"Messiah" Given In Keene

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

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

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

Loisanne Sargent



THETA HOUSE Hale photo

Holiday Dinner Given By Girls At Blake House

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

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

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

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

Forest of Midnight

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

Loisanne Sargent

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

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

The Teaser didn't play the "big kids" P.S. Honest George, Pomper didn't really enjoy twisting the knife in kid's toys. Bill Thibault will be your back!

Field Trip

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS ?

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

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

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

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

FRATERNITY CHRISTMAS



ALPHA HOUSE Hale photo



The Monadnock



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VIRGINIA RICHARDS CROWNED CARNIVAL QUEEN

By PAT HANNAFORD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Photo By HALE

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

SEES LITTLE CHANGE IN TEACHER EDUCATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Freshman Entry Wins First Prize

"Ice Land Fantasia" was the theme, and "shape-up or lose-out" was the motto for this year's Winter Carnival snow sculptures. The freshman class took first place with their "Ice palace." Two well constructed polar bears played minor parts, the main feature was a cave of frozen snow and ice which reflected colors of the spectrum as colored lights illuminated the interior.

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

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

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

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



Photo By HALE

Freshman Ice Palace

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

JONES STARTS LITERARY GROUP

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

The purpose of this group is to stimulate pleasurable, spontaneous conversation stemming from literature. A fire-side atmosphere prevails, rather than the academic formality of the class room. No advance program is necessary because of the members. Frequent topics will be magazine articles, newspaper references, and new books—much of it excellent material which because of the time element, cannot be worked into class discussion.

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

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