

KSKings Ski Team Not Bailed By Faulty Weather

Santa Claus wasn't very good to the skiers over Christmas, very few members of the team got much serious skiing done.

Mr. King, who has a notorious nose for snow, found enough at the Keene Country Club to hold practices and elective ski classes. Now men, if we could only find those slalom poles—It seems that quite a few have mysteriously disappeared. A couple of the Racing Aces "hid" them in the woods so they would be safe, and did such a good job, no one can find them.

Plans for this weekend include a teaching day on Saturday for all the beginners on the team, and also lessons for the rest of us according to skill level.

Student Teachers Back On Campus

A Student Teaching Conference, for seniors who have been teaching off campus, was held at Keene State College Friday.

A general session was held where Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of women, greeted the seniors. She welcomed them back to the campus and told them of the changes that have been made at K. S. C. Dr. Richard H. Goodman, superintendent of schools in Milford spoke about entering the teaching profession. He cited several of his experiences in Sweden.

The elementary students heard an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Andronikas, consultant of the Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Lynnfield, Mass. She discussed

skills in the elementary program.

The secondary majors listened to speeches and discussions. William C. Sterling, superintendent of schools in Contooscook, gave a talk entitled "Salutation to the Dawn." Charles F. Burns, principal of Keene Senior High School, discussed teacher-administrator relationships.

The Home Economics section met at Blake House for a discussion on "Assignments" conducted by Mrs. Eugenie Eaves.

The Industrial Education majors heard a panel on "Production Planning." The leaders were Jay Magwire and Philip Lyster, both student teachers.



Keene Humbles North Adams

The Owls of Keene State moved to their second win of the season as they humbled mighty North Adams State, 93-89, before a capacity crowd of 13,909.

The first half featured outstanding shooting from both teams with Keene's Tim Brown pouring 24 points through the hoop, while North Adams' Bruce Gallagher countered with 16 points, leaving Keene with a slim 5 point lead, 49-44, at the half.

The second half featured excitement throughout as North Adams tied the game three different times. Keene finally emerged victorious mainly due to the heroics of Joe Giovannangeli, George Bachi, and Capt. Jack Putney as they pulled out the thrilling 93-89 win.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	5	9	19
Brown	10	9	29
Claffin	5	1	11
Cody	3	1	7
Bachi	5	2	12
Putney	5	3	13
Cloutier	1	0	2
	34	25	93

N.A.S.	FG	F	T
Sarmuk	2	1	5
Labarbera	2	0	4
Pietros	10	3	23
Sullivan	2	0	4
Wall	7	4	18
Kelley	1	0	2
Manciniana	3	2	8
Carriadi	0	1	1
Gallagher	10	4	24
	37	15	89

Owls Overrun Lowell State

The Keene State College Owls finally ended their drought by breaking into the win column with a sound 79-59 thrashing of Lowell State College.

Both teams started slowly as they felt out each others defense. Paced by the fine outside shooting of Jack Putney with 10 points and the inside shooting of Ken Cody with 8 points, the Owls carried a nine point, 35-26, lead with them to the locker room.

Keene came out to start the second half like a house afire as they roared to a commanding 17 point lead and were never headed.

For Keene it was Tim Brown with 23 points, high for the evening, Ken Cody with 19 and Jack Putney with 18 points, who lead the Owls to their initial victory.

For Lowell Leo Creagan was high with 17 points, followed by Ralph Pearce with 13 and Ralph Bennett with 12.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	4	3	11
Brown	10	3	23
Claffin	2	0	4
Cody	6	7	19
Bachi	1	0	2
Putney	8	2	18
Cloutier	1	0	2
	32	15	79

L.S.C.	FG	F	T
Creagan	6	5	17
Ste. Marie	4	1	9
Bennett	5	2	12
Pearce	6	1	13
McCarthy	2	0	4
Anderson	1	0	2
	24	9	59

Two Books Authored By KSC Alumnus

Frank H. Blackington III, a KSC alumnus, has had a major part in two books that are becoming available in January. The books, Professional Growth Through Student Teaching by Houston, Blackington and Southworth and Introduction to Education—An Orientation to Teaching by Hicks and Blackington, are both being published by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

Frank H. Blackington is the son of the late Frank H. Blackington Jr. who was director of placement and a member of the KSC faculty from 1922 to 1963.

ERP Provides Scholarships

As a part of his Economic Recovery Act, President Johnson included a work-study program for students. Under this program, students from low income families may obtain financial aid.

The financial aid may be in the form of tuition scholarships, loans, work opportunities, or all three. Nine parts of this help is furnished by the government, and one part by the College.

Dean Barry stated that persons applying for the aid must be prepared to work in college jobs, or be placed in a job by the college.

The college is presently seeking co-operation from firms in the Keene area, so that work can be found for all those who apply.

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Panthers Squeak By Owls In 98-88 Photo Finish

The Panthers of Plymouth State came slinking into Keene to engage the Owls on the hardwood and roared out on the long end of a 98-88 score, clipping the Owls' wings and remaining undefeated.

This was a thrill-packed encounter, played before an SRO crowd of 13,909, in which Plymouth's incomparable Steve Bamford, with 31 points, and a superior bench proved too much for the fired-up Owls.

In a reversal of the beginning of last year's game, Plymouth jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead and held it at the half, 46-42. With Bamford hitting inside and Carl McAllister, Bob Koson, and Al Neri popping from outside for Plymouth, Keene was lucky to be as close as they were at the half.

At the outset of the second half, Keene, paced by 10 quick points by Kern Claffin, grabbed off a quick 6 point lead which it never relinquished until just under the two minute mark of the final period.

Outstanding for the Owls in this heart breaking loss were Claffin with 19, Joe Giovannangeli with 16, and Tim Brown with 16.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	7	2	16
Brown	7	2	16
Claffin	9	1	19
Cody	5	3	13
Bachi	4	0	8
Putney	5	4	14
Cloutier	1	0	2
	38	12	88

P.S.C.	FG	F	T
Bamford	11	9	31
Koson	2	4	8
Neri	2	5	9
Childs	1	2	4
Krug	3	3	9
McAllister	9	1	19
Lear	4	0	8
Araujo	4	2	10
	36	26	98

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 13 (vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1965

KEENE CATERS TO CULTURE

Wild Life Film Will Be Shown Here Tonight

William Jahoda, professor of Biology at Willimantic State College, will speak at the Spaulding Gymnasium Friday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Jahoda is being sponsored by the KSC Biology Club, as the 4th in a series of National Audubon Lecturers. Graduated with a B.S. in forestry from UNH, Jahoda's plans for graduate study were temporarily interrupted by World War II, while he served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Later he earned a Master of Science degree in Zoology and then a Ph.D. in Hydrobiology at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Jahoda has served as Chief of Information and Education for the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game. As a wild life photographer, he has had numerous photographs and illustrated articles published, and has produced several educational natural history films.

Dr. Jahoda's film, Nature's Ways, which was produced by him is certain to arouse a keener interest in our near horizons, so that we may better understand, interpret, and appreciate what we behold just beyond our doorsteps.

More than 125 animals appear on the screen in the film and we will be able to investigate the various forms of life to be found in four different habitats — dry land, fresh water marshes, seashore, and finally the sea itself.

Through the seasons we follow the pangs of animal activity, as creatures from microscopic protozoa to big game animals interact in their natural environment, struggling for survival, preying and falling prey, in the fantastic design of life.

Students are reminded that admission to the Audubon lectures are free and tickets may be obtained at the door Friday evening.

— Kass Ball

'Three Happy Operas' To Be Presented Here

By Danny Pellitteri

The first offering of the 1965 spring Forum Program sponsored by KSC will be the After Dinner Opera Company in "Three Happy Operas." Their performance will be given on Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

The program, which is about two hours long, consists of seven operatic pieces: Ma. k. Bucci's "Sweet Betsy from Pike," Gerald Cockshott's "Appollo and Persephone," Meyer Kup-

ferman's "In a Garden," "Pietro's Petard, or the Art of Suicide" by Hall Overton, Claude Pascal's "Bagatelle" and Vernon Martin's "Ladies' Voices." All of these are comedies or satires.

The stage director is Richard Flusser. Emanuel Levenson is the musical director and pianist. The cast of singers includes Francis Barnard, Jeanne Beauvais, Paul Dixon, Ann Houston, Norman Myrvik, Norman Riggins and Claire Simmons.

The next two Forum Programs will be: Stephen Spender, readings from his own poems and comments Tuesday, March 9, and Mr. Genaro O'Clerrigh, Irish Council General (Boston) with a lecture on "Irish Literature" on Monday, April 5.

Judiciary Board Given Outline To Zorn By Student Council

The Student Council last week submitted a proposed outline of the Judiciary Board to Roman J. Zorn.

If approved, the Judiciary Board shall be composed of six justices and one chief justice, five will be student members and two will be faculty or administrative members. This arrangement will be in effect if the offense is of a non-academic nature.

Should the offense be academic in nature, the set-up would be reversed and the board would consist of five faculty and two student members.

Academic offenses include cheating and plagiarism.

The Judiciary Board would have jurisdiction over the following:

1. Determining the constitutionality of all Student Body legislation, when the offense is of a non-academic nature.
2. Interpreting the Student Body Constitution, by-laws, statutes, and policies passed by the Student Council.
3. Supervising elected and appointed Student Body personnel.
4. Administering school rules and regulations affecting individual stu-

dents and groups when the offense is of a non-academic nature.

5. Considering all individual and group violations of regulations.

6. Imposing penalties which the Student Body Judiciary is authorized to determine, or when necessary to recommend appropriate disciplinary action to the school administration.

Exceptions to the jurisdictional authority will be considered only when the individual submits a written request that his case be considered by an authority other than the Judiciary Board.

Taxes are taken out of the individual's salary without his being aware of it, Mr. Akpinar added. A bill is before parliament to enable everyone to compute his own tax, he said, answering a question about the unfairness of this method. Mr. Akpinar thought the bill would be defeated, however, because tax evasion is "enough of a problem now."

Journalist From Turkey Lectures

"My nation is what you would call an underdeveloped country, depending largely upon foreign aid," Turkish journalist Orkun Akpinar said in a short talk to Dr. Hayn's economics class Friday, Jan. 8.

The foreign aid is spent on military, dams, and roads. Approximately half of the national budget is spent on defense, Mr. Akpinar said.

Taxes are taken out of the individual's salary without his being aware of it, Mr. Akpinar added. A bill is before parliament to enable everyone to compute his own tax, he said, answering a question about the unfairness of this method. Mr. Akpinar thought the bill would be defeated, however, because tax evasion is "enough of a problem now."

(Cont. on Page Three)

Hearts 'n Rime Will Feature Ampegs Feb. 12

The 1965 Keene State College Winter Carnival is scheduled to begin on February 11, 1965 and continue through February 14, 1965. This weekend is being sponsored by the Keene State College Social Committee.

The theme from which this year's carnival activities will evolve is "Hearts 'n Rime," which was suggested by Theta Chi Delta Fraternity.

Events scheduled for the weekend include a wide variety of activities and entertainment.

The most recent addition to the carnival weekend is the Miss Keene State College Pageant, an officially franchised Miss America Preliminary Pageant scheduled for Thursday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Parker Hall Auditorium. This event replaces the Meet Your Candidate Night and the selection of a carnival queen.

On Friday, evening, February 12, 1965, there will be a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring "the Ampegs" this will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday morning will find the judging of snow sculptures on the agenda with the announcement of the winner by Miss Keene State College 1965 at the Carnival Ball. Groups anticipating entering sculptures include Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, Theta Chi Delta, Eagle Dormitory, Class of 1968, and the Non-Residents Club. Other groups wishing to enter a sculpture should contact either Cheryl Buffum or Bill Haggerty.

A rhythm and blues concert by "The Rensselaer" will be held on Saturday afternoon in Parker Hall auditorium at 2:00 p.m. An interesting aspect of this event is that students will be seated on the floor for the performance.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening from 8:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Ted Herbert and his orchestra.

Climaxing the evening at 10:00 will be the announcement of Miss Keene State College 1965, Princess and the four runners-up. She will be crowned by the present queen, Miss Carol Ann Mooney.

Concluding the weekend's activities on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium will be a folk concert by recording stars, Ian and Sylvia. Again, there will be no formal seating available.

General chairman of the weekend is Michael Carbone and managing chairman is Bill Haggerty.

Committee heads include: Miss K.S.C. and Snow Sculpture, Bill Haggerty; Entertainment and Decorations, Richard Swasey and Norma Hebert, and Publicity and Invitations, Maurice St. Genain.

NOTICE

Monadnock

Meeting

MONDAY FEB. 8

7:00 p.m.

ROSCOE

OH BOY! THE WEEKEND



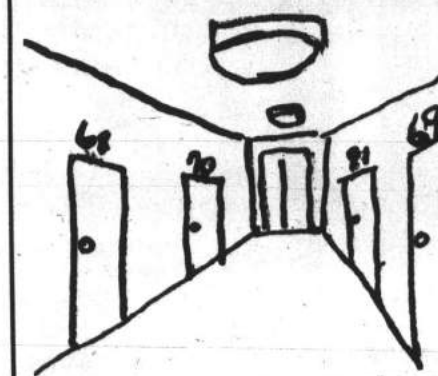
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GROWING PAINS

Registration is over for another semester and no casualties have been reported. With its safe conclusion comes the gripes — unfortunately these are all not unfounded. This is indeed a semester suited for complaining.

A good percentage of the students now have courses they really didn't want — notably English majors, but others as well. A quick scanning of the schedule sheets brought cries of "Don't tell me I've run out of courses to take already" from hard-pressed upper classmen. By careful reading of schedule sheets a handful of possible courses could be worked out — the same handful for several hundred people. Not much one can do with a full class list looking you in the face — what the heck, Advanced Fingernail Picking III, meeting at 4:30 to 7 Friday night will give those credits too

Our problem, basically, is too many students, too few professors. Six English profs can't run a department catering to the needs of roughly more than 600 students seeking English credits. Nor can a small music, art, science or social studies department cater to the need of a growing number of students.

KSC must attract and retain competent professors. Retaining is important — we have had a steady exodus of professors leaving here each year. Faculty members cannot only be added as replacements — they must be added to a stable faculty to be able to grow.

KSC has had more than its share of problems — it will continue to have them. Until the situation is analyzed, however, the problems will never be diminished. Growing pains are bad enough without adding to them.

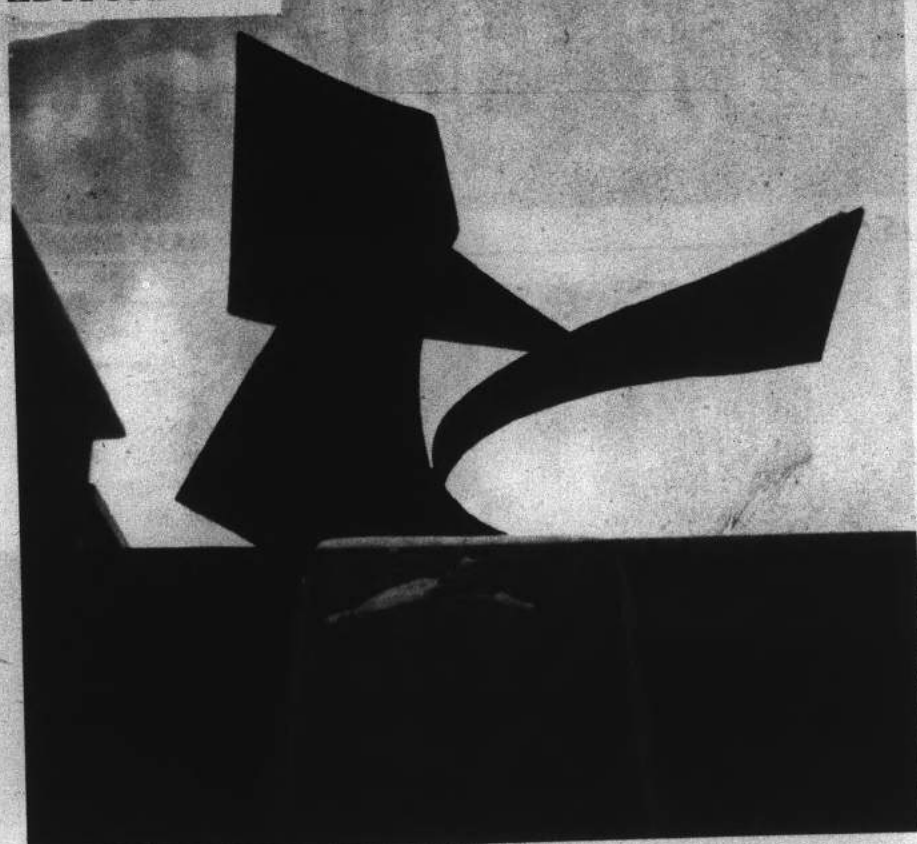


IS THERE A REASON?

One thing that has come to light this week is the injustice done to those people who have gone on scholastic probation. These students are required to pay the same tuition as those full time students taking a full load of courses, but are allowed to take only four courses. This would seem to be a bit unjust.

Why should these students have to pay the same amount and get less credits simply because they have had a bit of bad luck? At the same time there are some upperclassmen taking up to 21 credits at no extra cost. These students may have proven themselves academically capable to take on this extra work but there seems to be no reason why they should not have to pay more for this privilege.

EDITORIAL —



ENIGMATIC — No one really seems to know the name of this sculpture presently outside the Thorne Art Gallery. One professor said he had a fair idea what the bronze represents, but he couldn't discuss it. As for the rest of us, we can always guess. The MONADNOCK will accept any printable names for the work, to be later compared with the official title.

Hebert Says —

'If You're So Smart Why Ain't You Rich?'

During semester break a teacher at Keene State College, an Ed. D. no less, said to me, "Why do you want to take a liberal arts program? What can you do with it?" (Implying that you can't do anything with it.) Then he added the crusher, a kidney shot to my masculine ego. He said, "A liberal arts education is a good background for a girl on which to get married upon." (Implying that for me, a man, a liberal arts education is useless.)

As one who has come to KSC to be educated, not trained, the aforementioned statements really rattle me. The educator seems to be saying that education should be, above all else, functional, that the school's primary objective is to teach a trade—doctor, lawyer, teacher, cat burglar. This man reflects a widespread attitude, popular nowadays, but which, to my mind, is a confusion of goals and a reversal of means and ends. To prepare the student so that he may contribute his utmost to the Gross National Product, in short get a job and make money, is not the prime purpose of contemporary education.

The prime purpose of education is to expand the mind of the student, to teach him to think logically, to instill a sense of intellectual discipline, and so, make it possible for him to organize his thoughts into congruous patterns. These are intangibles which, unlike reading, writing and arithmetic, can not be drummed into the brain. Only by the school motivating the student can he attain these goals. Knowledge of knowledge is secondary; knowledge of self is primary.

This is why curricula, programs etc. are relatively unimportant. Many great men have their biggest success in fields that they were never trained. For example: John Steinbeck a passably good novelist is a marine biologist by trade; a man named Lyndon Johnson taught school for a while then went into local politics; John Kennedy was a journalist, PT boat commander, congressman, senator and of course President of the United States, yet he received a bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University; Napoleon Solo, the man from U.N.C.L.E., started his career running a laundry; and the list goes on and on.

These men absorbed from school more than a mere trade and its relevant data. They absorbed the intangibles that produce superior men: curiosity, a definition of purpose, a sense tradition (or rebellion, it doesn't

matter, as long as it is a sense of something), character, and confidence. It was the schools that provided the necessary catalyst for their talents. And this is what school is all about: it provides the student with the catalyst that will develop his talents, for lack of a better word or phrase—the spirit of education.

Once the student has mastered himself, insofar as a human being can, and expanded his mind to its full capabilities, only then has the school done its job, and the crude birth of real education begun. And only then does he become, in the sense that my teacher friend desires, "functional" as a leader in a coherent society. But the point is the "functional" part of education must be kept secondary, and the schools must keep this in mind; for otherwise by attempting to make the student a craftsman, the school defeats its own self-determined and prime purpose, which is to make him a leader in the community, and instead makes him a "craftsman".

It is the spirit of education on which great men transcend, it is the spirit of education that creates the dedicated scholar, it is the spirit of education that inspires the true student. The material considerations are in inevitable coincidence which befits the educated man in a material minded world; but to thrust these considerations into the forefront, to wit to tell a student he shouldn't take liberal arts because it won't make him rich can only act as a drag upon his purpose for attending school, which is, to quote an inscription at the Oracle at Delphi, "know thyself."

Harris's Gulf

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The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE

It appears that all three of the fraternities are going to have a rough time getting prospective members from the Freshman class. At the latest count there are ten eligible and eight of those were all ready committed. At least temporarily committed.

Because my services have long been sought after by all three of these organizations I thought that I could offer a few helpful suggestions to those two frosh who are uncommitted. First I feel that it would be appropriate to mention the unethical procedures used by some of these organizations.

Tops on this last are those who wait until after first semester marks have come out. Believe it or not there are some people who will not be your friend unless you have a 2.0, which, incidentally, just happens to be the average required to join their fraternity. If you think this is untrue, just observe the many new friends you acquire between now and Rush Week.

Also there are those fraternities who need some sort of "liquid courage" before they will send their representatives over to talk to you, at 1:30 in the morning yet.

There is one thing that has always puzzled me, they won't let K.S.C. have a football team but twice a year everyone has to go out and practice for football at registration. Even the soup kitchens down in the Bowers don't have lines like we have at K.S.C.

If anyone wants to find the easiest professors on campus all they have to do is come over to registration and see who had the longest lines. I waited in one line for a course in Easy English and when I got there, (after 40 minutes) I found out that I was in the Easy Teacher Education Course line. The reason it took 40 minutes was not because the line was so long but because I was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness by the referee.

Well, it's almost time for the Kamps Kutie Kontest. Next week the judges will pick the most beautiful girl on campus. I have noticed that no one has taken the suggestion offered in this column about making the event open to the entire student body, instead of selected few. There is a rumor that the doors of Parker Hall will have armed guards to make sure that no unauthorized personnel are admitted to the bathing suit competition. This is to inform the Campus Party Crashers Society that no tomfoolery will be tolerated.

With all of the upcoming festivities in the next week it will be nice to see the campus with some people around, rather than look like a ghost town someplace in Tombstone Territory as it has looked since the beginning of the semester.

The Monadnock

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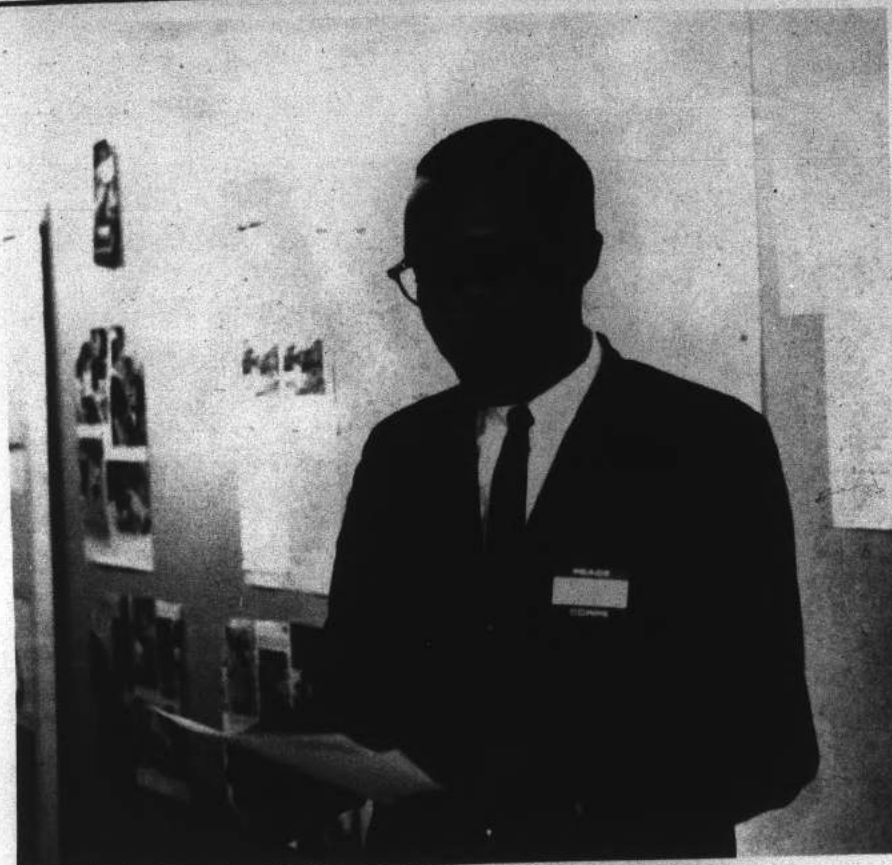
Ann Conway

Daniel Pelletier

Advisor

Art Department

Clan Capital



PEACE CORPS SPEAKER — Sterling King, a peace time volunteer who served in the Philippines, spoke at Keene State College on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12. King spoke to classes and many individual students, presenting information on the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Volunteer Tells of Training, Work

On January 11, Mr. Sterling King, a returned volunteer from the Philippine Islands, spoke to Rev. Fay Gemmell's class about the Peace Corps.

He stated that there were two basic steps for application to the corps. The first step is the questionnaire; the most important part being the last page which lists references. These six or more references play a major role in the selection. "The Peace Corps wants to know about you," said Mr. King.

The second step is the placement test. There are no passing or failing scores, since high school graduates and those with degrees take the same test. This test makes the corps aware of your strength and weaknesses. The test consists of English vocabulary, Math and special relations, and foreign language aptitude. The language training is often first on the priority list for the trainees.

The Corps will check into your background coupled with the references and pair you into a project for which you are best suited.

They encourage any people who wish to be assigned together to send in their application at the same time and so indicate.

Mr. King stated that 20% of the trainees decide not to go overseas. The training program is important for personality adjustment. "If you don't like people you won't like the Peace Corps!" During the training special effort is made to expose the individual to conditions to be encountered overseas.

The training program consists of two parts. The academic program involves cultural, economic and educational briefing of their host country and a complete physical fitness program.

After the training program there is a ten day "home leave", during which the Peace Corps gives you a clothing allowance to buy apparel suited for your assigned climate.

Mr. King said that you can change your mind at any time: "The Peace Corps wants happy volunteers."

Military obligations are not fulfilled by volunteering. A deferment is issued for the two years in corps service, yet only 6 returned volunteers have been drafted. They have served.

In answer to the question — Has the Peace Corps been successful? He replied that "all governments where volunteers have been stationed have asked for more. There are volunteers in 46 countries are unable to be met. "There is something very rewarding about learning another peoples' language, sharing their food, going to their

weddings and attending their funerals," King stated. U. S. medical officials work with the host countries doctors in caring for the volunteers.

Salary received in the host country is comparable to the salary of the host country's citizen in the same position mean while the Corps puts away \$75 a month, which is received at the end of service.

He said that it was easier to get governmental financial assistance for further educational advance after service. Two years in the Corps gives automatic seniority when applying for governmental jobs.

Since 50-60% of the volunteers are teachers, this is a good opportunity for students at K.S.C. Juniors and Seniors interested in June service should get applications in very soon. The next placement test will be given February 20 here at K.S.C.

Teachers Get Training At KSC

"Approximately 70 per cent of the New Hampshire teachers trained in the education of the mentally retarded received their special training at Keene State College," Sherman A. Lovering said Jan. 10. He is chairman of the Special Education Department of Keene State College.

"Many of these teachers obtained their training through KSC summer courses," he said. "50 per cent of all teachers in this state have received state certification for training in mental retardation."

The state of N. H. requires, that a teacher complete 12 semester hours in this special education plus an elementary certificate certification only upon completion of 30 semester hours, Mr. Lovering explained.

"Keene State has the only special education clinic for the mentally retarded in N. H.," he said. "There are three main purposes of the clinic. First, we want to help these children. Second, we are training teachers the technique of objective observation. In other words, teachers are taught to report what they see, and not what they think they see. Third, we want to create interest among teachers in the education of these children."

"I would like to see our clinic greatly expanded," he said. "I could fill two classes of ten severely retarded children each, if we had the facilities. We could have, in addition, two classes of mildly retarded children over at the Wheelock School."

Eight to Visit N.Y. Conference

Eight Keene State College students will represent Keene State College at the 40th Annual Eastern States Association for Teacher Education in New York City from March 24 through March 27. The trip will be financed by the Student Council.

Delegates attending the Conference are: Dotti Covatis, Sue Doukas, Kathleen Ball, John Cloutier, Bill Haggerty, Scott Lane, Tim Angwin, and Dan Lein.

The delegates were selected by the student council on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the college community.

Mr. Harry Kenny will attend the conference as adviser to the K.S.C. delegation.

Pageant

(Cont. from Page One) Also, a talent award and a Miss Congeniality will be announced at the pageant.

Miss Keene State College, Princess, and four runner-ups will be announced at 10:00 p.m. at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening, February 13, 1965.

Directing the pageant is Bill Haggerty. He is assisted by Patti Miles and Judy Mitchell. In charge of production is John Bennett. Other Committee members include: Howie Boynton, Dick Swasey, Beth Prokopovitch, Sharon Edwards, Dan Pelletier, Dan Lein, and Jeff Stevens.

Miss of ceremonies is Miss Diane Akery.

Turkish Journalist

(Cont. from Page One)

The speaker outlined the Turkish educational system as follows: A student begins his education at a five-year compulsory elementary school. Then there are two secondary schools of three and four years which precede the universities, of which there are seven in Turkey.

Each year there are 6,000-7,000 students unable to find room in the universities, Mr. Akpinar said in answer to a question on the adequacy of the school system.

Mr. Akpinar stayed with Dr. Hayn for two weeks while he visited in this country under an exchange plan.

Hayn Says Study Of Economics Needs Maturity

There are several reasons why the study of economics has remained unpopular in the United States, Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, professor of Economics at Keene State College, said Friday, Jan. 8.

"The tag of the dismal science has stuck," Dr. Hayn said. "Economics has been taught throughout the years with such unpalatability that many student advisors don't recommend it, and, of course, this field involves a lot of 'bone-hard' studying."

"I have a very strong feeling that the study of economics requires a student who has some amount of social awareness and maturity," he added.

"We as a nation have been fat enough that we have not had to concern ourselves with economics," Dr. Hayn continued. "The U. S. has been fortunate, in that the land had the natural resources, and the time and isolation which meant that our mistakes weren't fatal. Furthermore, America was lucky that the countries to the north and south were not more advanced than we were."

Teachers could well benefit from a basic course in economics, Dr. Hayn believes, such a course sharpens awareness of the economic institutions in society. It also helps in understanding the causes of juvenile delinquency, school dropouts and the motivations of people, he explained. Furthermore, intelligent decisions can't be made at federal, state or local levels without an understanding of basic economics.

Presently, students at Keene State can get six to nine semester hours in economics courses over a two semester span.

"In order to offer a major, there would have to be a tremendous expansion in library reference books," Dr. Hayn said. "The selection of books up to this point has been outside reading for the introductory course. There would have to be adequate reference material for 12 courses. In addition, there would have to be an increase personnel wise," he added. "I hesitate to call any group of one a department!"

Student Union Has New P.A. System

The problem of getting the attention of Student Union snack bar patrons has been solved by the Audio-Visual Department with the installation of a public-address system.

Sherman E. Lovering, A-V department head, acting on a suggestion from snack bar employees, incorporated the aid of two students, Junior Ted Fraser and Sophomore Robert Clapp, and installed the system in four hours. "This is just another service provided by the Audio-Visual Department," Mr. Lovering said.

At the present time, the system consists of an amplifier, a microphone, and speakers in the upstairs and downstairs dining areas; but extension speakers in other rooms of the building are planned. The amplifier is a spare one donated by Mr. Lovering on a "permanent loan" basis—that is, it is subject to temporary removal for emergency use at other locations on campus. Its use was necessary because funds needed to purchase a new amplifier are not presently available, Mr. Lovering said. He said the initial cost of the project was that of labor.

Besides insuring the clear communication of messages, the system will also provide for more efficient and more comfortable service. Mr. Chandler, Student Union and Bookstore Manager, said that he will utilize the P. A. in a numbered-meal-slip system now being used at the UNH snack bar. The customer will check-mark on the slip the food item desired, detach and hold the numbered slip, and be seated until his number is called. Mr. Chandler said the slips will be in use at the beginning of next semester.

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OWLHOOTS

By Greene Smith

Keene State College, with two new faces and one returning starter from last year, ventured to Fitchburg last night only to wind up on the short end of a 91-80 score.

In a sloppy first half, Fitchburg forged to the lead primarily on the hot left hand of Fred Gillis who scored 17 of his 29 points. The only other person in double figures at the half was Tom Brown with 10.

At the outset of the second half Fitchburg ran their lead to 14 and then coasted the rest of the way, handing Keene its seventh loss of the year.

Fitchburg State College — 91

Gillis	12	5	29
Lookso	4	1	9
Shevchuck	9	1	19
Starrett	3	1	7
Dricoll	2	7	11
Kendra	4	4	12
Turner	2	0	4
Totals	36	19	91

Keene State College — 80

Giovannangeli	4	2	10
Hicks	1	1	3
Markham	4	2	10
Brown	7	3	17
Clafin	4	4	12
Cody	4	0	8
Cloutier	1	4	6
Bachi	7	0	14
Totals	32	16	80

Movie In SU

The Newman Club sponsored its second movie, February 4, in the Student Union building, Sheila Moylan, president of the Newman Club, said today.

The Newman book display is located on the first floor of the library, she added. Anyone wishing to take out a book may sign the card and keep the book for a two week period.

The Newman Club has selected the following for its College Bowl team: James Fletcher, Dean Bushey, Kathleen O'Neil, and Rita Aucoin. Sheila Moylan is alternate.



PROSPECTIVE QUEENS — Next week is Winter Carnival '65 week, and perhaps one of these girls from the Freshman class will preside over the events as Queen. Left to right: Sue Farrington, Sue Desrocher, Jean Saunders and Jan Temple.

Huntress Gets New Sentries

"The changing of the guard" took place in Huntress Hall during semester break, Mrs. Margaret McConnell, dormitory "commanding officer," said Monday.

Senior proctors Linda Roberts and Donna Stiles have been relieved of duty by Carol Lanza and Martha Smith, who held similar positions last year.

Since bachelor quarters only are maintained, Ann Conway, who became Mrs. Dana Caldwell on Jan. 9, has been transferred to another post. Her duties have been assumed by Joan Morris.

Standard operating procedure will be observed throughout the dormitory, Mrs. McConnell added.

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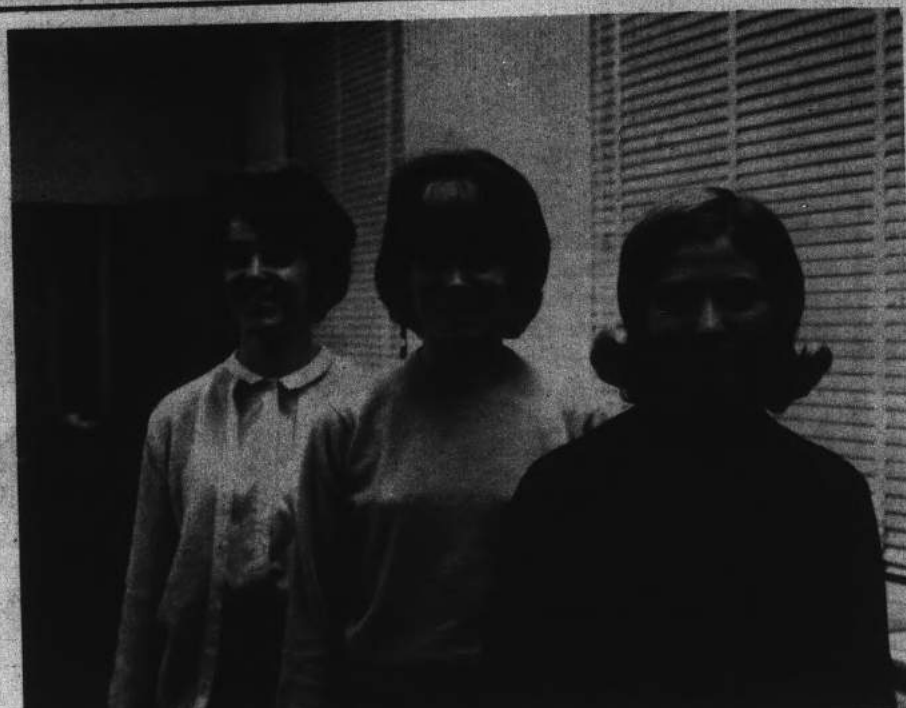
RTE. 12, LOWER MAIN STREET,
KEENE, N. H. TEL. 352-5141

Alpha Phi Omega To Be Reactivated

All interested faculty and students have been invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reactivating the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Prof. Frank Haley said Monday. The KSC chapter of APO has been very active in the past, he said, and has performed a very useful and desirable function on the campus and in the community.

The meeting will consist of a short film and brief talks by Dean Barry and by Ed Pettit, the local District Scout Executive.

The talks and film will be followed by open discussion. In this way it is hoped to acquaint students and faculty with the purpose and objectives of the fraternity, Mr. Haley said, and to see if sufficient interest is expressed to reactivate the fraternity to good, purposeful function and service.



SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES — The Class of 1967 has selected as its candidates for this year's carnival queen, the three young ladies pictured above. They are Paula Knox, Sandy Nott, and Betsy Richardson.

Sociology Major To Be Offered

Keene State will offer a major in Sociology sometime in the next two or three years, Dr. William S. Felton Jr. said Tuesday. Dr. Felton is associate professor of Sociology at Keene State College.

"As part of building the department, we are heavily involved in increasing our library reference material in the Sociology area," Dr. Felton explained.

"The courses for a minor in Sociology will be available by next year. I am hopeful that this department will be able to qualify for an additional sociologist next year. This will depend upon the number of students registered, among other factors. There will, however, definitely be an additional sociologist on campus beginning the fall semester of 1966-67. It is possible that we may be asked to offer a major at that time.

"The concentration will be on undergraduate training in the area," Dr. Felton said. "It will be a part of the Liberal Arts curriculum, and prepare students, either for administrative and personnel careers in industry, or for graduate work in Sociology or social work."

"Sociology majors will be required to complete between 30 and 36 semester hours in the department," he added. "We plan to offer some 14 courses, including a couple of Sociology seminars, that will be open primarily to Sociology majors."

Completion of 18 semester hours will be required for a minor in Sociology. Interested students may obtain a list of the future course offerings at Dr. Felton's office, he said.

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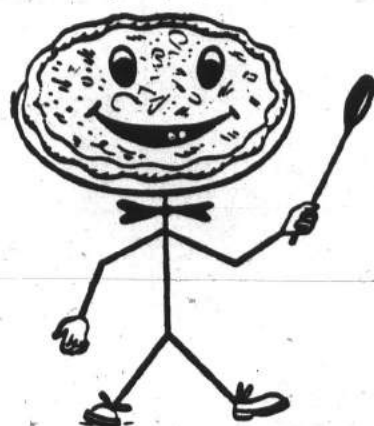
SEE Dean Barry
For Application Forms

As a part of his Economic Recovery Act, President Johnson included a work-study program for students. Under this program, students from low income families may obtain financial aid.

The financial aid may be in the form of tuition scholarships, loans, work opportunities, or all three. Nine parts of this help is furnished by the government, and one part by the College, said Fred L. Barry, Dean of Men.

Dean Barry stated that persons applying for the aid must be prepared to work in college jobs, or be placed in a job by the college.

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The Monadnock



THURS., FEB. 11, 1965

Lovering Asks Use Of Audio-Visual Center

By Gary French

The Keene State Audio-Visual Center, located in a basement corner of Huntress Hall, is one of the busiest places on campus. But Sherman Lovering, head of the A-V department, feels that it should be busier.

He has expressed concern that perhaps students as well as faculty are not as aware as they ought to be of the services and equipment that are available to them through his department. For enlightenment, Mr. Lovering offers this information:

The center itself is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and a secretary is always on duty. The four rooms comprising the center boast an impressive display of equipment for student and faculty use. There are tape recorders and phonographs loaned without charge on a 2-or-3 day basis.

Tape recordings of the recent Winston Churchill funeral and of the Kennedy-Nixon debates are a small sampling of the extensive tape library, that also includes French and Spanish tapes which may be used with any of the several language lab stations at the center. There is, of course, a large film library, and even a complete sample test film.

Besides handy portable items, there is also a host of large stationary machines offering valuable use, especially to faculty members. There are: a negative-printing machine; a copy-machine; a polaroid photo-copier; a mimeograph; a spirit duplicator; a picture mounting machine; and a laminator. These machines may be operated only by Mr. Lovering and his assistants or under their supervision.

A-V department activities are by no means confined to the center. The services of Mr. Lovering and his two student assistants, Ted Fraser and



GONE — Going at least — The houses on Appian Way are losing their tops to wreckers. Soon there will be a commons building on the site.

After Dinner Opera Co. Leaves Audience Happy

By Jeffrey Parsons

Robert Clapp, are always available to classes and campus organizations desiring movies, P.A. systems and even special set-ups such as the apparatus designed for the College Bowl to be presented at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

In each classroom building, a convenient pool of equipment is maintained consisting of one 16 mm tape recorder and one of each type of projector (16 mm film, film strip, opaque, and overhead).

The Wallace Mason Library has a miniature Audio-Visual center of its own, containing phonograph records and tapes with listening rooms, as well as films and filmstrips that may be viewed on request.

The After Dinner Opera Company presented "Three Happy Operas" last Monday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. The operas were "66, The Telephone, and Apollo and Presephone."

Emanuel Levenson, pianist, accompanied Anne Houston, soprano, Norman Myrvik, tenor, and Norman Riggins, bass-baritone.

Norman Riggins opened the first opera by dancing up the aisle in a stove-pipe hat, red tights, and a fist full of balloons. His voice alone made the performance well worth attending, and his comical portrayal of different characters enhanced and buoyed the whole show.

Anne Houston played her various roles with a self-assuredness that was typical of her professional standing. Norman Myrvik, as Greek god or hiker, sang well, and provided the polish when necessary.

Andrew Peck, stage director, did an admirable job considering the stage he had to work with. The actors seemed not the least hampered by a shortage of working area. Emanuel Levenson's piano had a tendency to drown out the actors on occasion, but the fault seems to lie more with the acoustics of the gym than with Mr. Levenson.

The audience was small, but warm. It's too bad a better turn-out wasn't available for the talent displayed. The actors were very good. All in spite of a poor stage, poorer acoustics, and poor attendance.

After the performance, a reception was held in Fiske Hall.

Hale Building Altered To Gain More Space

"The renovations in Hale Building are providing more space for Administrative offices on the third floor," Mayor Robert Mallat Jr. said Tuesday.

The back stairs from the first to the second floor have been torn out, and work has been started to convert what used to be Miss Merrill's Art room, to office space. Miss Merrill has been moved to the third floor of Belknap.

Keene State Adds Three Instructors Second Semester

Mrs. Newell To Hold Class In Speaking

The Industrial Arts majors of Keene State now have their own Public Speaking course. The course began last Monday, and along with it a new instructor, Mrs. Ralph W. Newell.

Mrs. Newell possesses experience in speech, dramatics and education. In 1919, she left Woodsville, N. H. to attend the Leland Powers School of Speech and Dramatics. Upon graduation, she came to Keene Normal School, where she taught expression and methods of teaching English literature. It was in 1924 that she started the Play Production program at Keene.

Mrs. Newell took her bachelor of science in education degree from Boston University in 1928. However, because of a regulation barring married teachers, she then had to confine herself for a time to coaching community plays and speeches. During World War II, the increased need for teachers brought her back to Keene Teachers College to teach History of Civilization and Civics for two years. She has since done a great deal of private and substitute teaching of various subjects, has operated her own nursery school, and has acted professionally in the Keene Summer Theater.

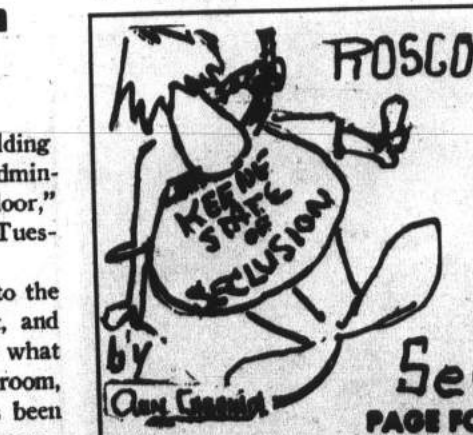
Mrs. Newell appreciates most of all, a desire for learning in her students, and speaks of her present class as a "good working group."

Book Store Will Stay Open During Lunch

Mr. Alton S. Chandler, manager of the Campus Book Store announced on Tuesday, Feb. 9, that the book store was open one hour longer on week days this semester. The move was made for the greater convenience of the students.

The hours used last semester were from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new hours were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The book store will be open on Saturday at the same time as before, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The book store will be closed, Sunday, he said.

No more changes are planned for the future, Mr. Chandler said.



H.F. Kacanek Will Teach Music, Direct

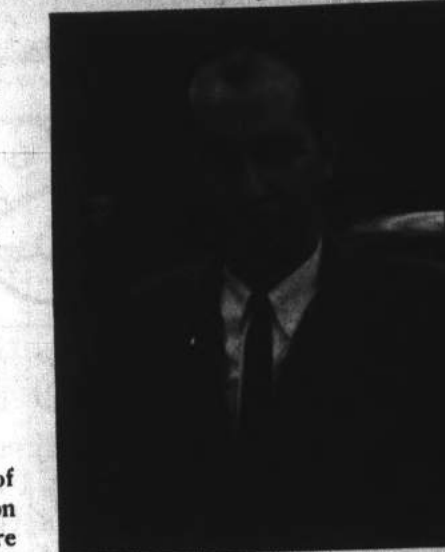
An addition to the faculty of Keene State College is Mr. Harold F. Kacanek, who will be instructor of music for the present semester.

Mr. Kacanek, a resident of Keene, attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where he majored in trumpet and in public school music. He also became a member of the national music honor fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1964.

Since the beginning of the semester, he has made two innovations in the standard music program. He has decreased the size of the Madrigal Group by half, and has organized a new instrumental group to be known as the New Hampshire Brass Quintet.

Commenting on his aim as an instructor, he said, "I want my students to enjoy music, and I feel that the key to the enjoyment of music is understanding. My efforts will be directed to promoting that understanding."

Philip Lyster Joins IE Teaching Staff



Mr. Philip Lyster, a new instructor in the trade and industry curriculum here at KSC, is filling the position left by Mr. Perkins last semester. Mr. Lyster is married and has three children.

He has fulfilled his military obligation in the Marine Corps, and graduated from KSC in January with a bachelor of education degree. He plans to begin studies toward his masters degree next semester at either Penn State or Terra Haute from which he has been awarded a grant.

NOTICE

Monadnock Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 11

6:30 p.m.