

'Dirty Dozen' Splits Two

By Roger Goldsmith

Things looked good for the Owl hoopers Friday night, but a large turnout of Keene hopefuls was disappointed as a too-tough, too tall Fitchburg team dropped the Owls 77-52. Coach Ken Jones and his eleven work-horses held on till late in the first half when cold hands and a team of jolly green giants thwarted their victory bid.

Brian Abbott opened Keene's scoring when he flipped the strings from 30 feet. But early foul trouble for Dan Ring and Mike Richardson put a damper on Keene's drive. Opening the second half with 8 straight points, Fitchburg had little trouble coasting to the win. Alex Maverogeorge scored high with 18 points while Abbott net-

ted 12.

Saturday found a dejected dozen taking a four hour bus ride to Johnson, Vermont, where the fans shouted "Here comes the Owls! Who, Who?" But 40 minutes later they knew who. Down by as many as 17 points, the Owls fought back to win a much-deserved 85-74 victory over Johnson. An overall team effort highlighted by a 31 point shooting exhibition by Bryan Abbott, and a tough defensive combination of John Walter and Dan Ring, showed that Keene is capable of playing exciting basketball. Ring collected 21 points and 11 rebounds; Walter had 13 rebounds, and hustling Alex Maverogeorge had 12 points with 12 assists.

Coach Jones was very happy. "There's still a lot of work to do and much room for improvement, but it was a good team win!"

Everyone is anticipating a huge crowd for Friday's home opener with Lyndon. It promises to be an exciting game, so don't miss it!

Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

The Biology Museum, free tutoring service, the annual banquet, and the Christmas Party, were among the issues discussed at the last Biology Club meeting.

With the acquisition of a museum to display their wares, the Biology Club is working full force to complete the renovation of the animals and construction of new cases for display. This work, as all of the work by the organization, is done in the member's free time for the betterment of the future majors in the Biological Sciences.

To aid the Introductory Botany students who are encountering difficulty in understanding the lecture part of the course, a free tutoring service is being held every Monday night in SA 307 at 7:00 p.m. Aid in laboratory work is offered Tuesday nights at the same time in the lab.

Also discussed were arrangements for the annual Induction Banquet of qualified Biology Club members into Beta Beta Beta National Biological Fraternity.

A committee of correspondence has been established to keep in touch with members who have graduated and left the Keene area. In this way they will be kept abreast of the activities on campus and club news and will give us information in new teaching methods, research techniques, and discoveries in specific areas of research.

In addition to these academic topics the coming Christmas party to be held at the home of Dr. Goder was also discussed. It will be held Friday night, December 8, to usher in the festive vacation.

Dr. Wm Nutting will speak on Mammalian Parasites on Tues Dec 12 at 1pm in SA 307



Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Luncheon at 11:00
Monday — Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

THE VOGUE
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Paris

Beneath the Veneer
By Robert Duhaime

I would like to break the pattern of previous articles on my European trip last summer to discuss the "anti-American feeling" or the French.

I have grown weary of hearing so many American tourists talking about their stay in Paris with resentment. To be sure, I encountered some anti-American feelings, however, I feel that beneath this superficial appearance I found a city that was worthy of my respect. I have traced this situation to both French as well as American educational institutions.

I reached the conclusion that probably our own lack of producing a creative individual in the American schools today has fostered many of our superstitious opinions towards the French.

In Paris, there is a passion for individuality, for allowing one's personal idiosyncrasies full play, for living, according to one's own nature.

The French school is not just a social institution, it is also an "individual" institution. Their schools seem to produce students that are able to stand on their own two feet and make both personal decisions as well as moral judgments for themselves. The French student is in a position to say "I challenge my rights as an individual," rather than to hear, "I submit to life as it is."

I feel that in this country we tend to stifle our students by tangling them up in so many group controls. Our schools are not producing creative, intelligent individuals so much as we are producing individuals tailored fit for a uniform group. No wonder the American public is asking why we have "hippie" movements and student demonstrations on the American campus across the country.

Today, this seems to be the only recourse for individuality. However, this is not enough, the individual today needs to direct his attentions in a more constructive manner. I see the school as a major institution to accomplish this end. If the individual is going to remain as the

heart of society, if society is going to forge ahead with new ideas, then the individual needs to be trained to be an individual.

The French passion for individualism explains why so many students have found their spiritual home in France, and especially in that overgrown village of Paris where, in bistros and student restaurants, in cafes and bourgeois salons, the eternal discussions of art and life go on, constantly recharging that incandescent glow of the intellect that illuminates the City. I found this feeling typical among the young people of my age. This instinctive striving for individuality is at roots of de Gaulle's "Grand Design" which appears at times so at odds with the trends of the times.

If one wants to enjoy the full flavor of this country, it is important to know some French. The French student will go out of his way to explain himself to American tourists in English. But how many Americans go out of their way to at least attempt a conversation in French? Very few, and the occasional exasperation of older Frenchmen with those who don't understand their language stems from the same frustration that an actor might feel if deprived of an audience.

Don't be fazed by the legend of French "anti-Americanism"—illogical as well as untrue—for Paris has not lost all its charm and warmth. The individual who dares to be an individual will foster the type of society able to inquire and evaluate life around us. "Social surgery," writes an American educator, Van Cleve Morris, is necessary today. "It is something of a shock to realize that one has a human life all his own." More than ever before, society needs this type of individual.

Next Stop: Florence, A Triumph from Disaster.

Barnes' Door

Christopher Barnes
College Librarian

Q: How come whenever I want a book or magazine, you don't seem to have it?

A: The answer to that is really quite simple: usually we do have it. There are two basic problems here and this week I shall deal with both.

First, you are very possibly not looking in the right place. This is a matter of training and the Library staff is always happy to help train you. Many students, indeed many faculty members, are now aware of our microfilm holdings which are in the process of at least doubling. A great deal of material which we don't "seem" to have is on microfilm. You have only to ask and you will receive a short course (no extra tuition) on the use of this media.

The books are not, admittedly, always easy to find, but this will become less of a problem as we get more and more of them under one classification system. Again, just ask and we will surprise you with our willingness to help.

Keep in mind, too, that we can get just about any title you need through Inter-Library Loan. Just be sure you don't wait until the last minute to make your request. Usually we can get it within a week but sometimes, if we have difficulty locating a copy in other libraries, it may take up to a month. This goes for magazine articles as well as books.

The second reason you may be having difficulty locating material is that there is a percentage (size unknown) of Library patrons who (be prepared to register shock) steal Library materials without conscience or qualm. Most of them wouldn't even consider heisting a candy bar from a drug store but there seems to be an amorality that overtakes them when they enter the Library. No one turns them in (violation of THE CODE!) and usually the material is never re-

Owls Trained to Ski

By Jim Hicks

KSC SKIERS HIT THE SLOPES

Last weekend Keene's Ski Team and Ski Club took the first of their winter road trips, traveling Saturday to Pat's Peak in Heniker, and to Hog Back in Marlboro, Vermont, on Sunday.

Sunny crisp weather and hard-packed snow greeted KSC skiers Saturday. The 35 racers and Club members received instruction on all levels, from beginning bunny to advanced competitor.

Sunday 17 hearty schussers ignored driving rain to enjoy good snow and deserted slopes at Hog Back. The weather dictated less instruction and more individual work, but three instructors were available for informal coaching.

Both the men's and the women's team are looking good this season as a result of early conditioning and interested participation.

A busy schedule faces Keene skiers this weekend. Some team members will be traveling to the USEASA coaching clinic while club skiers will follow the good snow for one or two days of instruction and practice at all levels. In addition, members of the team interested in Nordic events will spend a day learning and practicing cross-country and jumping techniques.

Team and club members are asked to check the bulletin board Friday for final instructions. Any skiers or would-be skiers who have not participated in the KSC program yet this year are invited to contact coach King in Spaulding, or see Jim Hicks or Sally Burns. There may still be time to sign up for activities this weekend.

Four \$5,000 Grants To Be Awarded At National Student Film Festival

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, was announced today.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East Coasts. This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists and award winning films will take place on the West Coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21, 1968. Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17, 1968. In addition, the complete program of the award winning student films will also be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films.

Judging will be done on the West Coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. The names of the judges will be announced shortly.

At a press conference today (December 1) in the New York headquarters of the MPAA, Jack Valenti, president of MPAA, said: "The major producers and distributors of the motion picture industry—members of the MPAA—are pleased and proud to be associated once again with Lincoln Center and the National Student Association in sponsoring the Third National Student Film Festival."

The sponsors of the National Student Film Festival, a national program designed to honor the artistry and skill of student film-makers, to which all students at accredited colleges and universities are eligible, are now soliciting entries from students throughout the United States with expectations of receiving an even greater number of entries this year to this, the third annual student film-making competition.

Funds for Lincoln Center's participation in the National Student Film Festival are made available through the Lincoln Center Fund which is replenished through private and Foundation contributions. The National Student Film Festival was founded by the U. S. National Student Association in 1965

The Monadnock

VOLUME XVIII NO. 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY DECEMBER 14 1967

VIETNAM SEMINAR AT KSC

by Dana Sullivan

NEW HOPE CENTER OFFERS A NEW HOPE TO CHILDREN

By Rita Saltz

The New Hope Center is a special project of the Cheshire County Association for Retarded Children, a non-profit organization which also sponsors the summer Camp Holiday program for the retarded.

The center was established to provide classes for children who were considered ineligible for public school special education classes within Cheshire County.

The Center is staffed by an Executive Director and two full-time Instructional Counselors in addition to part-time staff. These personnel, as well as the several consultants employed by the Center, are trained in the areas of education, special education, or psychology. To provide more individual attention for the pupils enrolled, volunteer workers are also used in the program.

This year, for the first time, The New Hope Center is receiving federal funds through the State of New Hampshire. We are the recipient of a "partnership grant" through the U.S. Office of Public Health. This means that part of the funding comes from the Office of Public Health, part from the local community. Local funds, as in the past, come from donations by private and industrial funds, civic and community groups, and private individuals. Many private individuals have also donated materials for use in our program.

The Center operates five days weekly, from 9:00 to 3:00. Our calendar roughly parallels the public school calendar.

The Center leases space from the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street, in Keene.

THE CENTER PUPILS

Eighteen pupils are, at this writing, enrolled at The New Hope Center. As the present pupils adjust to the program, additional pupils will be added until the Center is operating at maximum capacity—twenty

five pupils.

Our children range in age from five years to sixteen years. Their ability also covers a wide range; some are very severely retarded, others appear very mildly so. While some have been excluded from public school classes because they are in the "trainable" category (special education classes locally provide for the "educable" retardate alone); others have emotional or physical handicaps which complicate their retardation. Some of the younger pupils are, presumably, simply too young mentally to benefit as yet from a public school program.

The children come from several towns; at present, six are residents of Keene; five of Westmoreland; four of Winchester; one of Troy; one of Marlborough; and one of Gilsum. The children are transported to and from the Center by parents or by volunteer drivers.

Although the children at The New Hope Center represent a variety of problems, they are in no way "depressing". Quite to the contrary, they are a joyous and loving group of children. They are deeply appreciative of attention and interest, apply themselves and assiduously to any task demanded of them, and reward them as befits the dignity of a human being with a great deal of love and affection. Indeed, the love, the joy, the innocence which they bring to everyday living is a constant reminder to us of the center staff of the truly wonderful qualities that exist in every human being. We frequently wish that we, in our dealings with others, could be as lavish with these gifts as our pupils are.

No summary could possibly give you much insight into the children of The New Hope Center as actually meeting, talking, working with them. We hope that you will have the time to do so; those who have reported the sensation of being in some way changed by their contact with our pupils.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Women Officials To Be Rated Jan 10

A rating to qualify officials for girls' and women's basketball will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium, Keene State College, on Saturday, January 13, 1968. The rating is sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, in cooperation with the Keene State College Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

The required Theory examination will be given to KSC students on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, January 13, at 9:00 a.m. in Bellnap.

Practical examinations will be administered starting at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, January 13. Any college woman wishing to be listed as a candidate for a rating should contact Karol K. Richardson, KSC Physical Education Department, before Friday, January 6th.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials is a branch of the Officiating service area of the nation Division for Girls' and Women's Sports and its activities are directed toward promoting desirable sports programs for girls by:

a) dissemination information on proper techniques of officiating, b) promoting increased use of rated officials, c) provide the means of training, evaluating, and rating officials.

(Sat., Dec. 9) Four speakers met at the KSC Spaulding Gymnasium today to present their various views on our situation in Southeast Asia. All four of the speakers based their ideas on their extensive studies and travels in the area. The speakers were: Jonathan Mireky, professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, who has made three trips to Vietnam and whose visa for a fourth was cancelled by the government of South Vietnam because he "was not a friend of the people of South Vietnam"; Gervin Griffith, of Milford, Ohio, who lived in Vietnam from 1959 to 1963, and since 1963 has worked with the State Department's AID workers in Vietnam, now the associate chairman of the State Department Foreign Services Committee. Russell Johnson, has lectured and traveled as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. John Holden, Professor of Political Science at University of New Hampshire, lectured on a tour through Southeast Asia as foreign affairs expert for the State Department.

The Seminar was conducted in two sessions. The morning session was focused on the Vietnam War and its effects on that country. The afternoon session dealt more with policy. The moderator was Robert Mallat, former mayor of Keene and presently the director of the physical plant at KSC.

Mr. Mireky said that when he was in Vietnam two years ago the Vietnamese intellectuals and the middle-level political and social leaders feared the power of the United States but feared communist rule even more. They expressed at that time a need for the U.S. to stay in Vietnam, a need for American help for building a good government. But now, he said, these same people want the U.S. to get out. They see their country as being under American military rule and the policies of the government, even office procedure and personnel, have been determined by American officials. He said that the present Saigon government does not represent the will of the majority, as it was elected by 35% of the voters (17% of the potential voters) and the most popular candidates were not allowed to run. The ten civilians who did run for office were tightly restricted in the conduct of their campaigns. He also presented the personal side of the war in Vietnam by pointing out that although it has been a rice-importing nation for centuries, it now is in the humiliating position of having to import rice. Great areas of the countryside have been reduced from verdant, productive, and populated areas to brown deserts. "Our Vietnam", as those who give assistance to the Americans are called, are the weakest and most corrupt group in Vietnam, and the South Vietnamese army has opted to stay out of the fighting as much as possible. The most we could do by remaining in Vietnam would be to "depress" the fighting, but the rebels are determined to drive the Americans out.

(Cont. on Page Three)

LETTERS to the Editor

Peace Corps Recruits

Dear Editor:

Last year under the former Dean of Women, Mrs. Smith, the female sector of the student body seemed to be finally coming out of the shell that for so long had been associated with Keene Normal. The curfew hours were changed, and there was even talk in radical circles about abolishing them altogether. The girls were asked to take part in a referendum concerning the proposition of liquor in women's dormitories and there was a general feeling of advancement and of women's suffrage. The girls had a good time, were conservative in their use of this new power (as was shown in their vetoing the liquor in the girls' dorms) and there was a general feeling of optimism for the future and more freedom.

Why does this interest a male member of the student body? Of course I am interested in seeing the girls get the freedom to exercise their own judgment, but being a male member of this school I was shocked to learn last Saturday night that although a school play was over by 11:00 or 11:30 a freshman date had to be in by 12:00! We did not even have time to discuss it over a coke. She was just as dismayed as I was. Here was a girl who, as I am sure are most of the other girls in her class, has not had a 12:00 curfew since she was a sophomore in high school.

What happened to the advances made by Mrs. Smith? Where is she now? Why did she leave? Dean Gendron has pulled the boys up by their boot straps. Have the girls tripped over them?

Sincerely,
Richard Seldow



Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.
Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N.H.

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I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. William Beard on his production of *Marat Sade*. I would like to thank the following people—in their respective roles:

Jean Paul Marat—Jeffrey Crane
Parsons
Marquis de Sade—Gary French
Charlotte Corday—Jeanne Cloughery

Simone Evrard—Sue Duncan
Roux—Bob Higgins

Herald—Dan Bean
Coulmier—Tom Belski

4 Singers—Neal Howard, Barbara Lawless, Cynthia Graham, Mike Margolis

and those who portrayed the inmates of the asylum at Charenton for the tour through the metaphysical ribcage that is the play.

Helluva good job.

Jack Brouse,
Co-editor

To the Cast and Director
Of *Marat Sade*.

Since I saw the play Saturday night, I have been congratulating the cast of *Marat Sade* and Mr. Beard individually as I see them about the campus. In case I have missed any of you, I would like to publicly congratulate you all and what is even more important, to thank you, every one for bringing to me one of the most powerful moments of my life.

Thank you,
Dana Sullivan

To the Editors of the Monadnock:

Through your column I would like to send Christmas greetings and many thanks to the members of the Biology Club who, in their tutoring service on Tuesday nights, helped me find something in a microscope other than my eyeball.

I know that these patient and good-natured biology majors stayed in the lab on nights when they had many other things to do (such as studying for a tough exam the next day!) and I deeply appreciate their help.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frances Roberts

Don't Cut Class

COLLEGE PARK, Pa. (CPS)—Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be away from the campus at the time the lecture is presented."

Sixteen listening stations have been set up in a lab on campus, and an attendant is on hand to help students with the tape files. Taped lectures are edited so that details are given of black-board illustration.

As yet unanswered is the question why the professors involved have decided to take the joy out of cutting class. There has been speculation that they are too long out of college, and have forgotten the exhilaration that comes from cutting a class when there is no conceivable way to make up the work.

NOTICE

Exam Schedules
Delayed
'til Jan. 4

Peace Corps Recruits

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps primarily recruits among recent college graduates. Director Jack Vaughn says, because they are "tough, bright, flexible and rapid learners."

"They're also not yet heavily in debt," he told a group of campus editors in the Washington area recently, but added that "we'd like very much" to have more "mid-career" people—doctors, teachers, farmers, blue collar workers.

Mid-career people, he said, are harder to convince "of the stimulating significance of the Peace Corps experience."

"In seven of the eight new countries we are serving," Vaughn said, "Gambia, Lesotho, Dahomey and Upper Volta in Africa, Ceylon, Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji—the top staff representative is a former Volunteer."

"He ranges in age from 26 to 29. And never in United States history, to my knowledge, has the government sent men of this age to heads of missions overseas."

"I feel that he has more responsibility than an Ambassador. He's a father-confessor to his Volunteers and an administrator as well as a diplomat."

"This may be among the most significant things the Peace Corps has done, in putting so much responsibility on youth."

"We look upon maturity from another point of view, not so much chronological age."

One of the campus newspapermen (Bill Yarmy of the "Hatchet" at George Washington University) asked Vaughn about his recent draft on the draft.

Vaughn said he would take a more active part in gaining deferments for Volunteers overseas whose local boards had called them back for induction.

Calling back such a Volunteer, he said, amounted to "a desperate waste of our resources."

"I'm doing this," he said, "because of my growing conviction that the Peace Corps is the best thing we're doing abroad."

"If the Volunteer is liable for the draft when he returns, anyway, I can't see any logic in bringing him back in mid-tour. So we're going to try to strengthen the Volunteer's case."

One of the campus radio newsmen (Rob Fleming of WAMU at American University) asked him to reply to criticism that the Peace Corps was trying to impose U.S. culture on underdeveloped nations.

Such criticism was made recently by a Volunteer in a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

Vaughn smiled and said he was all for Volunteers expressing their opinions. "We're sort of a free-speech movement." But he said:

"We also have some compulsive letter writers among our Volunteers."

He said Peace Corps at first did have what he called "American packages."

But over the years, he said, "we have moved relentlessly to have all our programs under the host country. And I don't know of any Volunteer working independently."

Vaughn said the Peace Corps would conduct an intensive recruiting drive on the Washington, D.C. campuses this week.

"But," he said, "we don't want to twist any arms. We're not Madison Avenue. These are individual decisions. And if the student opts for VISTA or teaching in the slums, then that's fine with us."

"But at the same time, you might be able to find yourself abroad and be able to bring back a great deal of insight, maturity and skill to serve at home if you go through the Peace Corps first."

Ford Claims Reds March

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The White House is offering "no comment" on an allegation by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) that President Johnson is holding back an official report that describes the role of Communist governments in the October 21 peace demonstrations.

Ford made the charge in a brief speech on the House floor. He said he had first learned of the report during a briefing the President held for Republican Congressional leaders after the march.

The Republican indicated he would not have mentioned what was said at the off-the-record briefing, except that Rep. Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), the House majority leader, charged in an earlier speech that Communists were directing the march. Albert has since said his remarks were based on "general observations and knowledge," not on a report prepared for the White House.

Owls Sting Hornets 108 - 79

By Roger Goldsmith

A characteristic gym smell, a squeaky floor, a bevy of pulchritudinous femininity in red costumes, an enthusiastic crowd, a humorous referee, and an extremely talented twelve men, all helped produced one of the happiest events to hit KSC in many moons. The event, in case you were home, was Keene's 108-79 win over the Lyndon State Hornets.

With Alax Maverogorge doing everything but sweeping the gym at half-time, Dan Ring pulling down everything but the people in the balcony, Brian Abbott shooting like he could have scored baskets with an old sneaker, and Ken Loughlin stealing the ball from everyone but the officials, the mis-Owened Owls had their best performance of the young 1967-68 year.

Getting an early lead and playing tough defense had the game decided at half time. Coach Jones was able to utilize the entire squad and only one player didn't score, because he was too busy giving assists. The crowd had plenty to cheer about as their team fought hard from the opening jump to the closing horn.

John Walter scored the hundredth point by sinking the second of two foul shots.

This was the students first chance to see their newly styled gym and the talented and pretty squad of cheerleaders.

The Owls now have a 2-2 record and are home against Plymouth Wednesday night in a big game. Now that coach Jones has the team working together, they could be the surprise team of the league this year. Efforts are being made to form a pep-band, a pep-club, and to arrange buses for away games.



6 West Street, Keene, N.H.
Tel. 352-6266

Films...

Cont. from Page One

and, according to Arthur Weiner, director of Cultural Affairs for the N.S.A., the purpose was "to showcase the best student films and is the largest national film competition for student film-makers." It was expanded last year when the Motion Picture Association of America and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts joined the N.S.A. as sponsors and assumed the financing of the Festival.

Through funds provided by the MPAA, prints of the award winning films of the previous National Student Film Festival are being distributed by the N.S.A. and have been screened on hundreds of college campuses throughout the United States. Many of the films have also been featured on national, local and educational television programs. Each year the winning student film program has been presented as a special feature of the West German Short Film Festival at Oberhausen.

The winning collection of student films has also been shown to such special audiences as Lincoln Center's New York Film Festival, Cinestud '67, the International Student Film Festival in Amsterdam, the National Film Study Conference at Dartmouth, and they were screened regularly during Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. Many of the award winning films from previous Festivals have won prizes at international festivals.

Since receiving awards in past National Student Film Festivals, at least one student winner, Martin Scorese, a graduate of New York University, has gone on to direct his first feature film. Some past winners are now involved in documentary and television film work. A number of past winners have also become active in commercial film production and several others have received serious recognition as independent film-makers.

THE CENTER PROGRAM

The program and curriculum of the Center are as varied as the pupils. Every effort is made to provide individual programming to meet individual needs. Various general areas covered: self-help skills (grooming, dressing, etc.); communications skills (ranging from simply learning to speak to reading and writing in some cases); health; creative arts; practical arts (housekeeping skills, etc.); community knowledge and social studies; nature study; science work; physical education and music. Pre-academic areas for some children include number readiness and reading readiness. Craft instruction for some is quite advanced; for others, this may be learning to use paste or to hold a scissors so it will cut.

Again, participation in the program gives a much better idea of the range and areas covered.

Next week: How you can help.

NOEL

Signature
THE SUNGLASS THAT IS AS DISTINCTIVE
AS YOUR "SIGNATURE"

Seminar...

(Cont. from page 1)

Gervin Griffith's topic was "the other war", the community welfare action being carried out by American AID groups in the various provinces of Vietnam. His initial statement was to the effect that although he was a government employee, he was not speaking as an official representative, but spoke for himself. He said that the purpose of these groups is to instruct the people in modern ways of earning their living by the use of agricultural cooperatives, and to provide them with medical help and training. "To provide the people with a choice . . . and to give them a basis for a nation." He said that a communist takeover would destroy the elite and the new government would effect no real long-term changes. Our chief problem as Americans has been our lack of ability to communicate with other cultures in any terms other than that of the sensational.

Russell Johnson emphasized that nationalism and desire for independence, not communism, is the more important driving force behind the Vietnamese rebels. Americans have a paranoic tendency to associate everything they disagree with as a plot directly against them. But "we cannot dominate the world by our military strength and get away with it," because, by doing so, we force indignity upon the other nations. We have become accustomed to the "carrot and stick" way of doing things.

He admitted that Communism is growing "on the ground" in Vietnam and said that the present social stratification does need some sort of upheaval, be it communist or other. Perhaps the peoples of Southeast Asia would be much better off under a form of government which had their welfare in mind.

He reminded us that "our answer may not be the only answer", and suggested that the UN be recognized to allow it the powers it needs to keep peace.

As did Mr. Griffith, Mr. Holden stated that he did not speak as an official representative, but as a teacher. He directed his comments to the situation after the war. He believes that there is now a stalemate in the war with neither victory, withdrawal, nor defeat in the near future. He paralleled any possible U.S. withdrawal to the "power vacuums" left by the British in the abandonment of their empire. He gave examples of the vast natural resources of Southeast Asia and said that the U.S. and the countries of the area could mutually benefit if they cooperated.

Newman Center News

Center Hours
9:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 — 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:30 — 9:00 p.m.

TWENTY-FIVE GUN SALUTE to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Givannelli on the occasion of their 25th. wedding anniversary Dec. 10. May you enjoy another 25 years together and when we reach your 50th. we shall salute you again.

CONGRATULATIONS to our Faculty Advisor Dr. Giovannangeli the recipient of the national award from National Newman Headquarters in Washington, D.C. "Jos" has been with Newman at Keene State for over 30 years. We rejoice as he is enrolled in the John Henry Cardinal Newman National Honor Society. Thanks Dr. "Jos" for a job well done. We appreciate your concern and untiring efforts on our behalf.

December 13 was the grand opening of the NEWMAN TONSORIAL PARLOR at the Newman Center. Students haircuts 50¢; faculty 75¢. No refund on hair! Parlor hours: Wed. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Good insurance as barbers-in-experience.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO THAT IS THE QUESTION!!! Where? To the last Newman event of the year—a party!!! When? Thursday Dec. 14 from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Its the Newman Christmas Party at the Center. Caroling, mid-nite Mass, meat pie, potato salad, hot chocolate and coffee, dancing and fun. If you plan to attend sign the lists in your respective dorms immediately if not sooner. Let's make this the blast before the last!!! Police escort to the dorms for the girls. Open to all students. Just to tickle there is a monumental surprise in store that night. Welcome one and all.

Due to the late hours of the Blast before the last, the Center will open Friday at 11:00 a.m. until the last gun has been fired, that is the last student has gone home.

To keep the spirit of Christmas alive, for one day, serve a wondrous Christmas pie. To keep it alive for one year, give a wondrous present that sparkles and shines. But to keep the spirit of Christmas alive forever, take the phrase "Peace on earth good will toward men" and DO or SAY something each day of the year that will one day enable the entire world to achieve these wonderful things. We celebrate Christmas for just one day when you can live it all the days of your life.

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Lady Bostonian

for Girls

Bostonians

for Boys

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A WASSAILING WE WILL GO...

Grievance List Presented To Student Senate

By Dana Sullivan

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting the president of the sophomore class, Steve Bodnar, presented a "list of Grievances" which had been presented to him by some students. These grievances were: the present policy of class attendance, the misrepresentations of the College given by the Catalogue, the inadequacy of library hours, the breach of housing contracts by the administration as regards the contents of the rooms in Huntress Hall, the ignoring of proper channels by the administration in making decisions concerning student life and welfare. Mr. Bodnar agreed with the validity of

these points and emphasized another item on the list: that the Student Senate is a committee for the busy work for the administration and is not allowed to decide any matters of importance.

After Bodnar presented these statements there followed a general discussion of the sources of the power of the Senate and its limitations. The Senate members debated how they could gain more power and how they could treat specifics (i.e. the library hours). The members resolved that they will find out how the majority of the students feel. If the student body desires any real changes, then the Senate will enlist the support of the student body and then proceed in effecting these changes.

Sully's Soap Box

By Dana Sullivan

I'm not about to defend anyone's attendance policy, but I refuse to stake a nickel on the intellectual maturity of the average KSC student or professor. By average I mean roughly 97% of the combined group. At the Vietnam Seminar on Saturday I counted the number of students on my fingers and on the toes of one foot. (An administrator served as moderator, but luckily I don't need my fingers and toes to count up to one.) The rest of the two-hundred or so in the audience represented diverse groups of people from all over the state.

Mr. Jonathan Mirsky opened by saying that the Vietnam situation deeply concerned every person in that gymnasium. And I thought about the hundreds of draft-age students staring at the ceiling at that moment (11 a.m.) wondering what they were going to do for the rest of the day. Maybe in a year or so, they won't have to ask themselves that question as they get up at 4 a.m. and find their day well planned in advance. Instead they might get some fraction of a second to ask themselves if this will be the day they "get it".

If the seminar had been some sort of political rally with partisan lackeys as speakers, I would have been the last person to go because I am as sick as anyone of the flag-waving, drum-beating, bird-calling slogan-screaming circus that this stupid war has made this country into. But this was a sane, cool, intellectual exchange of high calibre

given by men whose qualifications as experts go far beyond that of any of the powerful politicians in whose hands the future of the world lies.

Don't tell me that you had to study. I'm not even going to take up Diogene's lamp to find the student who studies from the time he wakes up to the time he drops from exhaustion. Not even enough time to take in an hour's worth of the gold that you find in the pages of your books? And don't tell me you didn't know about it. There were notices all over the campus and anyone who lives in a dorm, eats at the Commons, goes to the Library, visits the Student Union, passes a bulletin board, or even briefly gazes at the Monadnock has seen them.

I'll set aside the idea of what possible political action you are potentially capable of for another time and place. But what makes me sick is the thought of you being the teachers, of intellectually innocent children, and having formulated your opinions concerning vital issues from hearsay and the nonsensical mumbo-jumbo sensationalism of the mass media.

And I don't want the people who are supposedly my teachers to present to me any ideas that they simply mindlessly swallowed out of the air.

Perhaps if enough of us took time to care and the pains to try we could lower the temperature of the hell-on-earth that men have chosen for each other.

ALPHA

By Bernie Hartshorn

Sunday, December 10, proved to be a very busy, but yet rewarding day for the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. Beginning at 2:30, after the fourteen boys were picked up and brought to the fraternity house for an afternoon of laughter and fun. Santa, disguised as our quiet, well-mannered brother, Brian Maynard, made his first appearance. With each boy sitting on Santa's knee and telling him what kind of a nice, little boy he has been all year, the presents were given out, and more smiles and shouts of appreciation were portrayed on every one of the boys' faces! Winter coats, shoes, boots, pants and shirts were among the well needed gifts, but no Christmas is complete for any youngster without toys, and each one received several, making this one Christmas a very complete one.

Entertainment for the boys included movie cartoons, games, and plenty of food, donated by our fraternity sweethearts which was greatly appreciated by all brothers and which added a great deal to the success of this party.

One of the most important things to consider is the fact that this Christmas party was perhaps the greatest one ever presented by the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. All the hard work involved in making it a complete success, and all the hours put into every small and giant undertaking disappeared with the smiles of joy and appreciation shown by these youngsters, which could not have been a better reward for a job well done. One hundred percent cooperation was needed and one hundred percent cooperation was what was given by our fraternity to make this the last, but the greatest in our present house.

With this, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

No Curfew

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (I.P.)—Curfew for resident women students of Harpur College has been discontinued, except in the case of freshman women. The new policy, effective this year, was laid down by the Council of State University of New York. At its regular meeting in June the Council approved a modification of curfew regulations by accepting the recommendations of the Housing Committee.

The Housing Committee consists of professional staff members concerned with residence halls operation, and several students. Mrs. Mary C. Richardson, associate dean of students, is committee chairman. The committee also made detailed recommendations for security of the residence halls, proposing that electric locks activated by a "key card" be installed, or that keys be issued to all sophomore, junior and senior women. The committee also proposed a sign-out procedure under which a woman student leaving the campus overnight would leave an envelope that could be opened in the event of emergency, giving her destination.



Luncheon at 11:00
Monday - Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Monday - Saturday

Phantom Foot-Nibbler

NEW HAVEN Conn. (CPS)—A phantom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women—three graduate students and one professor's wife—during the last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, a girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

The attacks have taken place during the afternoon and evening in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floor stacks of the library.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard footsteps but ignored them, and then was aware of a person standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt someone kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study-booth from the side, fled, when she began screaming.

The girl, a Vassar graduate, said, "I've had some strange passes made at me, but never anything like this." A week later the same girl came back from making a phone call to find water all over her books and notes.

Security Director John Powell said campus police are looking for "a white male, six feet tall, slender, 160-170 pounds, with dark blond hair and a fair complexion." Powell believes the attacker is "probably an emotionally disturbed person."

The phantom foot-nibbler reportedly does not choose his victims (the nibbles) indiscriminately. According to one observer who is acquainted with several of the women involved, "he knows how to pick them."

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&
Happy New Year

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for girls

• Thom Mc An Shoes

for boys

"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"

30 Roxbury St

Keene

THETA

A delegation of brothers headed by vice president Ron Dias attended a meeting at the University of New Hampshire Saturday December 9th with the officers of Alpha Nu of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The brothers of Theta arrived Saturday afternoon. After lunch, a conference was held in the Grafton room at the student union. The conference lasted 3 1/2 hours and was beneficial in explaining the organization of a TKE TKE house and were invited to spend the night there.

Sunday, the brothers held their annual Christmas party for the underpri ledged. The party was topped off with the appearance of Santa (Oleson) Clause. Gifts were distributed to all the children and everyone, brothers and their dates included, had a good time. Special thanks should be given to the merchants of Keene for their generosity which helped make the party a success. Special thanks should also go out to all the brothers who helped to make the party a success.

Thursday, December 14, the brothers held their annual faculty tea which was also a success.

During the faculty tea, one of the attendants was chosen to draw a name for the winner of our raffle. The winner's choice included either a set of Head skis (valued at \$135.00) or a Polaroid Land Camera (valued at \$130.00). The winner's name, along with his choice, will be included in the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

Finally the brothers of Theta Chi Delta wish the administration, faculty, and students of Keene State College a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This letter was received by the brothers of Theta Chi Delta in response to our Christmas party for some Keene children last Sunday.

A thank you note

Dec 10 1967
14 Forest St
Keene NH

I am 7 yr old and yestday I had a good time at the party you give us
Thank you for the nice presents
and the good time I had.
Thank you all
Marie Sabolevski

ANDERSON
THE FLORIST
• DIAL 352-6422
• 21 DAVIS ST

KAPPA
Animal Auction

Pappy looks on as George Manekas and Dave "Ladybug" Brown show their stuff at Kappa's Annual Animal Auction held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the S.U.



"Nate" (Wide-Clyde Lower) and "Ginny" (Gary Howard) discuss culinary matters over a cream pie.

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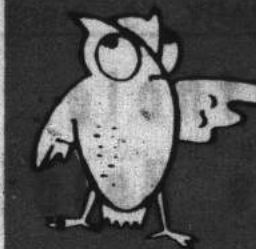
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The Monadnock



VOLUME XVIII NO. 12

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

LIBRARY

FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1968

NAT'L TEACHER EXAMS
TO BE HELD

Durham, N.H.—Alan D. Ferguson, director of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), announced today an interstate student enrollment program which will provide hundreds of openings in 1968 at the six New England state universities for regional high school seniors and college students.

out New England.

There are over 400 undergraduate and graduate students now in the program, Ferguson reported. He anticipates greatly increased numbers in the future, particularly because the program is now open to freshmen as well as to transfer students at any stage of their college

Open to Graduate Students
From New Hampshire

Community Planning and Area Development, Rhode Island
Industrial Education, Connecticut
Landscape Architecture, Massachusetts
Law, Connecticut, Maine

NEBHE Expands Program

Known as the New England Regional Student Program, it permits students, who are New England residents, to receive preferential admission consideration at any of the six state universities in scores of study areas and, if admitted, to enroll at out-of-state schools for in-state tuition rates.

Coordinated by NEBHE, the program helps to expand opportunities in higher education for college and graduate students of the six state region and to reduce duplication of study programs among the six universities.

The program, in operation since 1958, already has been useful for thousands of New England students. A new feature in 1968 is provision for admission of freshmen in all undergraduate study programs encompassed under the plan. Thus, the thousands of 1968 high school seniors who plan to study further at one of the six New England state universities may find the program useful both for admission purposes and as a major financial aid in their college careers.

Detailed information about the program is available from high school guidance counselors through-

or graduate school careers. Seventy courses of study are offered and a student may choose among those that are not available at his own state university and that are open to residents of his state.

Open to Undergraduate Students
From New Hampshire

Agricultural Engineering, Maine
Astronomy, Massachusetts
Commercial Fisheries, Rhode Island
Dairy Manufacturing, Vermont
Dental Hygiene, Rhode Island
Food Distribution, Massachusetts
Food Science and Technology, Massachusetts

Insurance, Connecticut
Landscape Architecture, Massachusetts
Pharmacy, Connecticut, Rhode Island
Physical Therapy, Connecticut
Public Health, Massachusetts
Public Management, Maine
Pulp and Paper Management, Maine
Pulp and Paper Technology, Maine

Library Science, Rhode Island
Medical Electronics, Vermont
Music, Connecticut
Ocean Engineering, Rhode Island
Social Work, Connecticut
Speech and Hearing Therapy, Massachusetts, Connecticut

Yearly tuition savings for students enrolled will be substantial, although varying from one university to another. Differences between resident and non-resident tuition and fees at the six universities are: Conn. \$400; Maine \$600; Mass. \$400; N.H. \$745; R.I. \$800; and Vt. \$1200.

Ferguson pointed out that the interstate enrollment plan is an important step in improving educational opportunities on a regional basis. He emphasized that New England offers fewer public educational advantages to its citizens than any other national region and a very low proportion of regional high school graduates go on to college.

NOTICE

FINAL

EXAM

ISSUE

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Korean Theatre
at Keene State

Thursday, January 11, 1968 8:30 p.m.
"The Arts of Korean Theatre and Dance"—Won-Kyung Cho

Using a dazzling variety of Oriental costumes, masks, props, and authentic music, Dr. Cho's concert consists of ten different dances: Nightingale Dance, Tah-Ryong dances (court dances), Sword Dance, Impromptu Dance, Old Man's Dance, Fan Dance, Farmer's Dance, Mask Dance, Drum Dance (folk dances), and Buddhist Monk's Dance, Convucian Dance (religious dances).

Newman Tonsorial
Parlor Open

Father Vallee completes cutting Don Therrien's hair in the Newman Center Tonsorial Parlor. The Parlor is open Wednesday afternoons and donations of 50¢ are quite acceptable. All the equipment which Father Vallee wields most professionally has been donated by friends of the Newman Center. If response merits, hours may be extended to evening hours in the future.