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WELCOME FROSH

Open Letter To New Students

The five days of activities planned for you represent a composite of many hours of work and a sincere concern for the incoming student. The present concept of orientation was designed and implemented only one year ago by a group of interested students. The results were so favorable that we are using it again this year and with some improvements.

Keene State College, like most other colleges, is a community within a community. Its growth depends upon the total utilization of resources and its most important resource is people. The city of Keene is small, and the diversions it offers from "the books" are limited. This places a much greater burden on each student to tap his own creativity and to invest more of himself in his fellow students. The New Student Orientation Program is just one of many ways in which students have initiated and implemented their concern and involvement for others.

It is our hope that you will find your adjustment to college life a little easier, and that through your interaction in these first few days you will feel a sense of belonging to the college community. We have been chosen from among more than one hundred student volunteers to bring a program designed to provide information about college life, courses of study, and information about the resources of the college. It is our sincere hope that we have enabled you to make an easy transition into college life. We wish you success and good luck in your academic venture.

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Class Of '72 Largest Yet

Keene State College's Class of 1972 has come to the KSC campus this Thursday (Sept. 5) in record numbers, armed with an array of academic and personal accomplishments.

The 485 freshmen are the largest class in the College's history. Among them are 2 high school valedictorians, 3 salutatorians, and 50 National Honor Society members. 230, almost one half of the incoming class, achieved academic recognition of one sort or another during their high school tenure.

Personal achievements are many and varied. Several have been exchange students, living in Europe and Central America as extensions of their studies. A winter carnival queen, a Vermont dairy princess, and a Cheshire Fair Queen are among the entering coeds. Many of the young men and women have gained honors in sports, physical fitness, home economics, and science. And there are also sport parachutists, folk singers, an award-winning film director, a published poet, and an award-winning actress.

They'll all be on hand for five days of academic and social orientation that will last through Monday, Sept. 9. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 10, for everybody.

The class of 1972 hails from 214 cities and towns throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico.

There are 269 women and 216 men in the new KSC class. 369 of the 485 come from New Hampshire and 116, or 24 percent, coming from out of the state.

John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, said that applications totaled 1,065, and that there was an overall acceptance rate of 45 percent. Of the 611 applying from New Hampshire 60 percent were accepted. Of the 454 applications from outside of New Hampshire, the College admitted 25 percent.

The Class of 1972 by state:	
New Hampshire	369
Massachusetts	48
New York	22
Vermont	18
Connecticut	14
New Jersey	6
Rhode Island	2
Pennsylvania	2
North Carolina	1
Florida	1
Texas	1
Puerto Rico	1
485	

Booth Display

Activities Committee chairman Mr. Joe Redrigan urges all freshmen to take advantage of the special display program to be held in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, Monday, September 9th. Although this display is primarily for incoming students, upper classmen will also benefit from this event. The Activities Committee has arranged for representatives of campus clubs and organizations to maintain booths so new students will gain immediate insight and information of what activities are available at Keene State College. It is hoped that such an immediate awareness of clubs will stir students to engage themselves in one or more of these organizations represented. The extra-curricular program is not only enjoyable but necessary for the betterment of the individual and consequently should be considered an important supplement to the academic curriculum.

Ed's note - This is the second year that Dr. Peter Jenkins has been in charge of the Freshman Orientation and Registration Program. It is unfortunate that incoming freshmen will not be aware of all the major improvements instituted by Dr. Jenkins but it should be noted that hazing will be at a minimum, there is more opportunity for incoming students to meet one another, and "meet" the college. The program is designed to make the new students feel that they are a part of the college rather than just newcomers. THE MONADNOCK congratulates Dr. Jenkins and all the upperclassmen who took part in preparations for the freshman programs. It's a job well done!

EDITORIAL

Students Challenged

Two years ago the Keene State College Student Body was best known for its apathy. The Student Body did not support the Administration when things were right nor did it endeavor to change that which was apparently wrong. The Keene State College Student was in a rut of Fraternity parties and Bid Whist card games. Why was there such apathy and what caused the lack of interest in school affairs?

The primary reason was that the Student Body was basically uninformed. A secondary reason might be a lack of directive leadership. A definite campus leader, THE MONADNOCK, had obviously failed in its primary purpose of providing complete news coverage of all campus activities, including the Administration, and thereby inspiring student interest. By this failure THE MONADNOCK also failed to give a direction in which potential enthusiasm could be aimed. One year ago THE MONADNOCK staff decided it was time for a change. We felt that it was time that the college paper became more than a compendium of journalistic technicalities and, rather gave voice to current thoughts and ideas.

THE MONADNOCK began with articles concerning the outdated curriculum, the Administrations apparent disregard for the individual student, and students rights. Articles also discussed the Student Body's disregard for the positive things the Administration has done for the college, the lack of interest in the Student and Faculty Senates, and a general disregard for the great potential of Keene State College. Other articles on such subjects as drugs, drug usage on college campuses, circulating questionnaires on local drug use, and strong editorials gave this campus something to talk about besides weekend dates. THE MONADNOCK, by emerging as the leader a campus newspaper should be, led the way for others to come forth and create an active, thinking student body. Some of these students are organizing groups, such as a free poetry society, and an organization for students rights. Other students are engaging themselves in roles that will help the college activities expand, diversify, and build a better relationship with the City of Keene. A major step in student involvement was taken last May when 20 students petitioned, with the support and signatures of the Student Body and some faculty, to protest the dismissal of an instructor.

The improvement in the Student Body was not great, but it was obvious, and it can become great. Keene State College is no longer the restricted, parochial institute of years past, as witness the major construction program and growth in the last five years. You, as freshmen, have a fortunate opportunity to play a major role in the direction of the Student Body because you enter college at a time when the Administration is aware of your presence and is willing to heed your presence. It will take time and effort but THE MONADNOCK urges you to accept the challenge, take an active role in recreating this campus, voice your thoughts and ideas through active student channels, and become part of a new and exciting change at Keene State College.

Convocation Blurb

The all-college convocation has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. Following the precedent of the 1968 convocation, this function will

involve a formal academic procession. Weather permitting, the convocation will be held on the Fiske lawn.

Guest Editorial-

The College's Future

Ed. note - (The following is a guest editorial, by KSC's President R. J. Zorn, which appeared in the Keene Evening Sentinel Thursday, July 25, 1968.)

The past and present are prologues to the future, and Keene State College is no exception to this. Growth, redevelopment, and diversification have been our chief characteristics in recent years, and the college now has strong momentum toward its goal of regional stature in teacher preparation and liberal arts education.

The most obvious dimension of change has been in physical facilities. Our expanded campus has added the new Science and Arts Building, the Mason Library and the Thorne Art Gallery, the Technology Building, the KSC Dining Commons, and the Randall Residence Hall. The new Physical Education Building is nearing completion as construction begins on another student dormitory. In the past four years, in fact, the college has constructed more facilities than in the preceding 40 years.

The growth of the campus, of course, is directly related to the expansion of college services. Since 1964, enrollment has risen 60 per cent to 1,652 students, and the faculty has doubled to more than 100 full-time teachers. New degree programs have been introduced, and both summer session and extension programs have doubled in scope.

In the redevelopment of what was a relatively small teachers college, there have been several significant lines of departure. The real growth of the college is in better quality instructional services, in diversified educational opportunities, and in its influence upon the city of Keene and the surrounding Monadnock area.

Educational contributions are the most obvious. To date, Keene State College has provided more teachers for the public schools of New Hampshire than any other institution of higher learning. Diversification into the liberal arts and the sciences has strengthened the academic quality of our teacher education graduates, and we continue to expand the numbers of men and women preparing for careers as teachers. Meanwhile, through the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science curriculums, we also serve students who desire preparation for careers in the professions or who aspire to the advanced degrees offered by graduate schools.

The college's educational involvements range from graduate study for experienced teachers, down through the undergraduate curriculums, and into the public school systems through innovative and enriching programs developed at Wheelock Laboratory School. Supplementary opportunities are offered through summer sessions and evening extension courses.

The economic impact of the college is often overlooked. Our 1967-69 biennial expenditures will exceed \$5.5 million, and in the same period KSC students will spend some \$500,000 in Keene and the surrounding region. Most of these funds are channeled directly into the community as our faculty, staff, and students make the usual expenditures for groceries, clothing, household furnishings, automobiles, recreation, insurance, savings, and taxes. Moreover, in the past five years the college has spent \$10 million for improved campus facilities, with 40 per cent, or \$4 million, being expended locally by contractors who in turn generate employment and buying-power for area workers.

Projecting our development for only seven years, to 1975, we can expect an enrollment of 2,500 students and a corresponding growth in staff and facilities. A 50 per cent increase in the college's expenditures generated by 1975 will give Keene the impact of a major growth industry.

There are many other aspects of the college as an important community resource. For example, our new technology curriculum is directly geared to the needs of the Monadnock Region. Two-year programs in industrial electronics, manufacturing processes, and industrial design will expand educational opportunity and also help staff the expansion of industrialization in southwestern New Hampshire. In another aspect of service, the college's many specialists — in fields ranging from art to zoology and from chemistry to elementary education — are increasingly consulted by various sectors of both public and private enterprise. Additionally, the special facilities of the campus — particularly our library, conference, and clinical resources — are made available to many civic and professional agencies.

Keene State College is, of course, a major cultural agency in itself. Not only does the campus provide stimulus and outlet for the talents of faculty and students, but it is becoming a regional center for intellectual and aesthetic activity. The Thorne Art Gallery, for instance, operates with joint involvement of "town and gown," and college musical, dramatic, and athletic programs are open to the general public. Furthermore, through its Lecture and Concert Series, the college annually sponsors a variety of outstanding events. Thus local audiences have enjoyed concerts ranging from the Paris Chamber Symphony to Dave Brubeck, and they have heard noted speakers such as former United Nations Secretary-General Charles Malik and Attorney F. Lee Bailey. In the years ahead, as the college mobilizes greater resources, its co-curricular programs will significantly enrich the regional cultural environment.

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Orientation Program Schedule

Thursday, September 5

9:00 a.m. Registration

1:00 p.m. Meeting with Group Leaders

2:00 p.m. Welcome to Parents and Students, Fiske Lawn

3:00 p.m. Reception for Parents, Mason Library. Students may accompany their parents through the receiving line.

3:00 p.m. Language Placement Examinations for all entering students, who have had two or more years of a foreign language and who intend to continue with that language.

4:30 p.m. Reassemble into Groups.

5:00 - 6:30 p.m. President's Supper for New Students, Dr. Roman J. Zorn and his family will be present to welcome all students.

7:00 p.m. Residence Hall Meetings in Respective Residences.

8:00 - 11:15 p.m. Mixer Dance, Spaulding Gymnasium "The Bedrocks."

Friday, September 6

8:30 a.m. Group Discussions of Schedules. The discussions will be held by curricula (Liberal Arts, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Industrial Education, and Home Economics)

10:00 a.m. Coke Break, Morrison Patio.

10:30 a.m. Pre-Registration. All students will meet with their group leaders to go over schedules and fill out all pre-registration forms.

1:00 p.m. Registration for Freshmen, Morrison Hall. Students will enter by east door to room 70.

8:00 - 11:30 p.m. Concert and Dance, Spaulding Gymnasium - "The Indigos"

Saturday, September 7

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 n. Textbook Purchasing Time, College Bookstore. Exclusive period for freshmen.

1:00 p.m. Introduction to Student Personnel Services, Armstrong Hall, St. Joseph's School.

2:00 p.m. Personnel Deans Conferences on Campus Residence Students - Women, Science 101

Men, Science 102.

2:45 p.m. Off Campus Students and Commuters - Women, Science 101, Men, Science 102.

3:30 p.m. New Students work on bonfire.

8:30 p.m. Talent Show, Spaulding Gymnasium.

Sunday, September 8

10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

1:00 - 8:00 p.m. New Student Outing and Barbecue, Recreation and Swimming, Bus transportation will be provided to and from Wheelock Park.

Monday, September 9

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 n. Activities Orientation, Student Union, Room 14.

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. New students work on bonfire.

3:30 p.m. Registration for Transfer Students, Morrison Hall. Students will enter by east door of room 70.

8:00 p.m. Bonfire.

9:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Mixer Dance for All Students, Spaulding Gymnasium.

THE COLLEGE'S FUTURE

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Keene State College, however, is not striving to become a "multiversity." It will not be open-ended in enrollment growth and it will not duplicate all educational specialties within the broad scope of higher education. Rather, it is building the faculty and supporting resources for the specific areas of teacher preparation, professional and liberal arts studies, and industrial technology. Thus the foundations are being developed for a college of medium size, capable of excellence in a limited number of programs. The momentum gained in recent years expedite an outstanding state college for Keene, the Monadnock area, and the New England region.

DR. ROMAN J. ZORN



KSC ANNUAL CALENDAR 1968-69

September

- 28 Soccer, Plymouth, Home
Social Council
29 Brass Ensemble & Chamber Singers Concert
30 Soccer, Salem, Home
31 Student Union film "Blood of a Poet"
- 4 Faculty Workshop
5 New Student Orientation
6 Freshman Registration
7 New Student Orientation
8 New Student Orientation
9 New Student Orientation
Upperclass Registration
Student Senate
0 Classes Begin
1 Student Union film "Caine Mutiny"
4 Social Council Dance
Thorne Art Gallery
Oil Group, 20 Artists through October 5
16 Social Council
18 Beta Beta Beta
First Meeting
19 Student Union film "A Study in Terror"
20 Last Day to Add a Course
21 Social Council Dance
23 Student Senate
24 Student Union film "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
28 Soccer, Lyndon, Home
30 Soccer, North Adams, Away
Social Council

November

- 1 Last Day to Drop a Course
2 Soccer, Johnson, Home
Cross-Country, Conference Meet at Rhode Island
4 Student Senate
6 Music Department Recital
9 Thorne Art Gallery
Art Exhibit through November 26
11 Social Council
14 Student Union film "The Pawnbroker"
16 Social Council Dance
17 Parents Day
18 Student Senate
21 Student Union film "The Silence"
24 Thanksgiving Concert
25 Social Council
27 Thanksgiving Recess Begins 12:00 Noon
28 Thanksgiving

October

- 3 Concert & Lecture Series
Nashville Little Symphony
Soccer, St. Anselm, Away
4 Social Council Dance
5 Soccer, Westfield, Away
Cross-Country, Gorham & Salem, Home
7 Student Senate
8 Student Union film "Behold a Pale Horse"
9 Soccer, Plymouth, Away
Soccer, North Adams, Away
12 Cross-Country, Plymouth, Away
Thorne Art Gallery
Art Exhibit through November 2
13 Greek Week
14 Greek Week
Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Fraternity
15 Social Council
Greek Week
Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Fraternity
16 Soccer, Castleton, Home
Greek Week
Student Union film "The Pit and the Pendulum"
17 Greek Week
18 Greek Week
19 Soccer, Fitchburg, Home
Greek Week
Cross-Country, Plymouth & Lowell & Westfield, Home
20 Greek Week
21 Student Senate
22 Soccer, Eastern Connecticut, Away
Cross-Country, Hawthorne & Castleton, Home
23 Student Union film "La Strada"
25 MERP Weekend
26 MERP Weekend
Soccer, Gorham, Away
Cross-Country, New England, Home

December

- 2 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.
Basketball, New Hampshire College, Home
Student Senate
Thorne Art Gallery
Art Exhibit through December 18
4 Basketball, Lowell, Home
Basketball, New England, Home
7 Social Council
10 Basketball, Lyndon, Home
11 Student Union film "A Raisin in the Sun"
12 Basketball, Plymouth, Away
13 Social Council Dance
14 Christmas Cotillion sponsored by Newman Student Association
15 Annual Christmas Concert
16 Student Senate
Basketball, Gorham, Home
18 Christmas Vacation Begins 5:00 p.m.
19 Basketball, Eastern Connecticut, Home
25 Christmas
Basketball, Adelphi-Suffolk, Away
27 Basketball, Southampton, Away
28 Basketball, Eastern Connecticut, Away

January

- 6 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.
Social Council
Audubon Lecture and Film
Basketball, North Adams, Away
8 Music Department Recital

- 10 Last Day of Classes
Basketball, Fitchburg, Home
12 Closed Period
13 Closed Period
14 Final Examinations
15 Closed Period
16 Final Examinations
17 Closed Period
18 Final Examinations
Mid-Year Recess
27 Registration
28 Classes Begin
31 Student Senate
Student Union film "The Pumpkin Eater"

February

- 1 Keene Community Concert Association "Lee Evans Trio"
Social Council Dance
Thorne Art Gallery
Art from the High Schools through February 22
3 Social Council
5 Keene Foreign Film Festival
Basketball, Lowell, Away
7 Last Day to Add a Course
10 Student Senate
Basketball, Castleton, Away
11 Student Union film "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"
12 Basketball, North Adams, Home
13 Winter Carnival
Weekend
14 Winter Carnival
Weekend
15 Winter Carnival
Weekend
16 Winter Carnival
Weekend
17 Social Council
18 Student Union film "First Men in the Moon"
Basketball, Lyndon, Away
20 Basketball, Plymouth, Home
22 Basketball, Johnson, Away
24 Student Senate
Chamber Singers Concert
25 Basketball, Johnson, Home
26 Student Union film "The Trial"
27 Basketball, Eastern Connecticut, Away

March

- 1 Social Council Dance
Thorne Art Gallery
Recent Work, Dee Parfitt through March 21
3 Social Council
4 Student Union film "Zulu"

- 5 Keene Foreign Film Festival
6 Keene Community Concert Association "Carmen" by Goldovsky's Opera Theatre
10 Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Fraternity
11 Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Kappa Fraternity
12 Music Department Recital
Student Union film "Shoot the Piano Player"
14 Social Council Dance
17 Social Council
18 Audubon Lecture and Film
19 Wind Ensemble Concert
Spring Recess Begins 5:00 p.m.
21 Residence Halls Closed
Last Day to Drop a Course
31 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.
Student Senate

April

- 1 Brass Ensemble Concert
2 Keene Foreign Film Festival
6 Easter
7 Social Council
8 Student Union film "Vampyr"
12 Social Council Dance
Thorne Art Gallery
Art Exhibit through May 3
14 Student Senate
16 Beta Beta Beta
Student Union film "Macbeth"
17 Concert & Lecture Series
New York Pro Musica
Golf, Eastern Connecticut, Away
19 Baseball, Salem, Away
21 Social Council
Tennis, Plymouth, Away
22 Golf, Lowell, Away
Baseball, Lowell, Away
24 Tennis, Fitchburg, Away
Baseball, Worcester, Away
25 Student Union film "Night of the Generals"
26 Tennis, Gorham, Away
Baseball, Lyndon, Away
27 Choir Concert
Tennis, Rhode Island, Home
28 Student Senate
Baseball, Plymouth, Home
29 Golf, Gorham, Away
Audubon Lecture and Film
Tennis, Fitchburg, Home
Baseball, Fitchburg, Home
31 Commencement

Foliage Factors

Experts explain that New Hampshire's famed foliage display is the result of a fortunate combination of climate, prevailing species of trees, and terrain that shows it to the best advantage. Another factor is the contrast of red and gold hardwoods against the dark green of pines and spruces. As one expert said - "Hills and mountains provide an ever changing and continuous display as the leaves turn color at each elevation. This prevents the monotony of one particular outburst of color which is soon gone."

May

- 1 Golf, Plymouth & Gorham, Away
2 Spring Weekend
Tennis Tournament at Plymouth
3 Spring Weekend
Golf, Johnson, Away
Baseball, Johnson, Away
Tennis Tournament at Plymouth
4 Spring Weekend
5 Social Council
Baseball, North Adams, Home
6 Student Union film "Goldstein"
Golf, Plymouth, Home
7 Keene Foreign Film Festival
Golf, New England, Away
8 Tennis, Plymouth, Home
Baseball, Westfield, Home
9 Alumni Weekend
10 Alumni Weekend
Tennis, Alumni
Baseball, Eastern Connecticut, Home
Thorne Art Gallery
K.S.C. Staff Exhibition through May 31
11 Alumni Weekend
Wind Ensemble Concert
12 Student Senate
Golf, North Adams, Away
Baseball, Worcester, Home
14 Music Department Recital
Tennis, Rhode Island, Away
Baseball, North Adams, Away
15 Golf, Castleton & Salem, Home
16 Last Day of Classes
Social Council Dance
17 Tennis, Gorham, Home
Baseball, Gorham, Home
18 Closed Period
19 Final Examinations
20 Closed Period
21 Final Examinations
22 Closed Period
23 Final Examinations
24 Closed Period
25 Final Examinations
26 Closed Period
27 Final Examinations
28 Residence Halls Closed
to all except Seniors
31 Commencement



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5 Administrators 18 Faculty Members Added To KSC Staff



KSC Soccer Team Goes International

By Vern Young

Our Keene State College Varsity Soccer team will be enhanced this season by the presence of Stephen J. Parker, of Slough, Buckinghamshire County, England (12 miles west of London).

Stephen will bring a great deal of experience to the team. He was captain of his Technical School for four years averaging 60 matches per season. He represented his country in four international youth matches against Wales, Germany, Scotland and Ireland and has also played youth soccer for several professional teams such as West Ham United and Reading. His hopes for a professional career were somewhat dimmed however, when he suffered both a broken shoulder and a case of hepatitis. This sidelined him over 18 months.

He has expressed great satisfaction with the team and feels that their enthusiasm will help build the right attitude for a profitable season. His coach, Mr. Summer Joyce, stated that he felt that Stephen would be a fine addition for the Owls as they make a concerted effort for the conference title.

Last year's team had a 9-4 record and lost only one regular, Ronald Dias, a leading scorer. The Owl booters open the season at home against Lyndon on September 28. Let's support them!

Students' Rights Achieved

This past summer has been marked by many administrative improvements on Keene's campus, as witnessed in the new Student Handbook. The student body at large may hope for more liberal changes to come, but the major complaint, that the handbook was far too ambivalent, has certainly been irradiated.

Last semester a committee of the College Senate, with representatives from the Student body, compiled the new handbook with the basic intent of making College regulations more comprehensible, and preserving students' rights. If these rights seem to be ignored in the secondary fields of dress, class attendance, etc., the student should bear in mind that the committee has done well to bring change into the area of disciplinary action.

Prior to this year the student was denied the right to appear before the hearing committee that tried him, in fact he was not even allowed to know what persons comprised this committee. Furthermore, the status of a student pending action was never defined by the handbook, and was therefore left to the decision of the respective deans.

Disciplinary measures were not clear and have been for the most part left open for free interpretation by the college. The new handbook eliminates this problem by giving complete definitions of infractions and the penalties that may occur.

The new handbook allows that a student may remain on campus prior to his hearing providing that he is not subjected to negative results. Furthermore, the student now has the right to appear before the hearing committee, and his right to counsel as well as his right to appeal, has been retained.

The Student Faculty Judiciary Board is more clearly defined with allocation of powers which give the board an opportunity to make considerations faster, which is certainly in the student's favor. The

handbook also stipulates that The Hearing Committee will not meet sooner than three days after the charge has been given to the student, and that it will not meet later than 14 calendar days after the charge. This insures the student time enough to prepare his defense, and also allows that his hearing will occur as soon as is possible for him.

Aside from the major changes stated above, are minor changes in the dress code which appear somewhat more liberal, and an overall cleaning up of the obviously ambivalent terminology that was prevalent.

Many students are still concerned with further changes that can be made, feeling, for example, that a college education is a right and not a privilege. Some feel that the college has no right to play the role of the student's parent, as in many cases it does. But regardless of how the student body may feel toward further changes, most students will agree that the new handbook is indeed, a great improvement.

Barnes' Door

Normally, this sometimes-weekly column is considerably longer than this one will be, but, with the crush of beginning-of-semester business, that's life.

First, I want to welcome the Freshmen and urge them to become familiar with the Library as soon as possible. At the risk of sounding hokey, such familiarity will stand them in good stead for the next four (?) years.

Also, for those old-timers who haven't stopped in since their return to the campus, the book collection has been changed to such an extent that even you will probably feel as lost as the Freshmen when you start hunting for books.

Actually, the new arrangement is far more logical and, therefore, easier to work with than the old one. Large floor plans have been

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Thorne Art Gallery Opens Fourth Year

The first of eight exhibits planned for the 1968-69 academic year at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery features a wide-ranging collection of oil paintings from the noted Midtown Galleries of New York City.

The exhibit is titled "A Selection of Oils by Twenty-One Artists" and will run for three weeks through Oct. 5. Thirty-one paintings will be on view.

Among the contemporary American artists represented is William Thon, whose lyrically expressive

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KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Experience combined with fresh, new ideas characterize the 1968 Keene State College staff with the appointment of thirty new members including five administrative officials, eighteen full-time, and five part-time faculty members and two graduate assistants. This list includes seven men holding doctor's degrees, two of whom hold associate professorships.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, Dean of Instruction, holds his B.A. from Franklin College, his M.A. from Indiana University and his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana. He has been an assistant professor of philosophy at Indiana University and chairman of the Graduate Studies Program and Director of Summer Sessions at the University of Evansville. He is married and has three children.

Robert L. Taft, financial aids officer, holds a bachelor of science from Pennsylvania State University, a master of education from Indiana University of Indiana and has one graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Taft has received the Pennsylvania State Education Association graduate scholarship and was the NDEA Institute recipient at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Keene he was Marion Center Area High School Counselor in Columbia, Mo., and taught psychology, sociology and physiology. Mr. Taft is married and has three children.

Robert P. Salmon, the public information officer, received his bachelor of science in journalism from Boston University. He has free-lanced in writing and public relations; edited a quarterly newspaper for the N. E. Age Center, Boston.

More recently, he was employed as a sports writer for the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville and has been on the public information staff of Cornell University. Mr. Salmon and his wife have five children.

Charles E. Smith, the new director of housing is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College and

Syracuse University, where he received a master of arts degree. He has been residence director for graduate housing at the State University of New York at Albany and resident adviser and personnel intern at Syracuse. He is married and has two children. Donald R. Moore, associate director of the Student Union holds a bachelor of science degree from St. Lawrence University. Before coming to Keene he was head resident at St. Lawrence, operating a freshman residence and doing academic and personnel counseling. He has a wife and two children.

Thomas M. Antrim, instructor in English, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He later was the recipient of a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

He held a University of Michigan Graduate Fellowship for three years and was awarded the Avery and Jule Hopwood Prize for fiction. Before coming to Keene he was a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan. Mr. Antrim is married and has one child.

Martin W. Brown is an assistant professor of Psychology. He received his B.A. from Brown and his Ph.D. from the University of Maine. He won the National Merit Scholarship and an NDEA Fellowship. He was a research assistant at Tufts Dental School before he and Mrs. Brown came to Keene.

Richard F. Doble, instructor in industrial education, is a Keene State College graduate who holds a master of science from Indiana State University. He received full fellowship for graduate studies, served as a teaching fellow at Indiana State. He is married and has two children.

Edmund A. Gianferrari is assistant professor of Biology. He was educated at Boston University and Rutgers and holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He has

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Former Indiana Frosh Coach To Join Staff

Appointment to the Keene State College faculty of Glenn H. Theulen, currently freshman basketball coach at the University of Indiana, was announced to day by President R. J. Zorn.

Theulen will be Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head coach of basketball and baseball. He replaces Kenneth L. Jones in both coaching and teaching duties at the College.

"We recognize the difficult job that Ken Jones has been engaged in," said President Zorn, "and we appreciate his effective efforts for future KSC basketball development. Certainly we wish him continued success in his future endeavors."

Coach Theulen is a graduate of Buena Vista College and played guard on its 1961 basketball team represented in the N.A.I.A. national tournament. He has also completed graduate study for the Master of Science in Physical Education at the University of Indiana.

Theulen coached high school basketball for five years, prior to joining Coach Lou Watson's staff at Bloomington. His first public school coaching was at Pandora, Iowa, and in 1963 he became head coach at Lake County Regional High School in Colorado.

In his second year in this post, he was named Colorado "Coach of the Year" for 1964-65.

While enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, Theulen played varsity basketball and baseball for Pease Air Force Base. In 1956-57 he was player-coach of the Pease basketball team. Theulen also has four years of semi-pro baseball experience in Iowa and southern Minnesota leagues.

"We are fortunate in securing the services of a seasoned and highly successful coach," Pres. Zorn said. "Glenn Theulen desired relocation in New England, he wanted to be a head coach of basketball and baseball, and he liked the challenges of rebuilding KSC athletic fortunes."

"We hope that our intercollegiate sports programs will improve in comparable measure to other aspects of KSC redevelopment," Dr. Zorn continued. He also noted that the new \$2,000,000 Gymnasium was scheduled for completion in mid-summer, that there now were improved prospects for athletic talent, and that coaching leadership could spark these advantages into a new era of successful KSC athletics.