

OWL HOOTS

What is a sport?
It is an event that people pay to see or it is an event where man is pitted against man in a friendly competitive entanglement.

The high school and college philosophy is primarily the latter. Professional sports look to the former as their guide. This is a drastic mistake.

When a sport is played for the spectator it is no longer a competition but a show. The exertion is not the drive for athletic superiority but simply the fulfillment of a contract. My question is: Is this a sport?

I am of the opinion that in reality it is simply an occupation to many. A "state of occupation" should not exist within anyone in sports. The true professional is one who competes because he loves his sport. He is the man who would compete even if he wasn't paid.

Manager and coaches are placed under even more financial pressure as the drive to produce a winner is imposed. A winner means a larger gate or a bigger crowd. If the managers, coaches, or players cannot produce they are replaced.

I feel that this is an unhealthy mechanic of our sports system. How do you feel about it, sport?

Intramural Football

Intramural football this season has been quite successful. In spite of the fact that Kappa men came out on top, the other teams played outstanding ball, with Theta's Vern Breaud as the leading scorer.

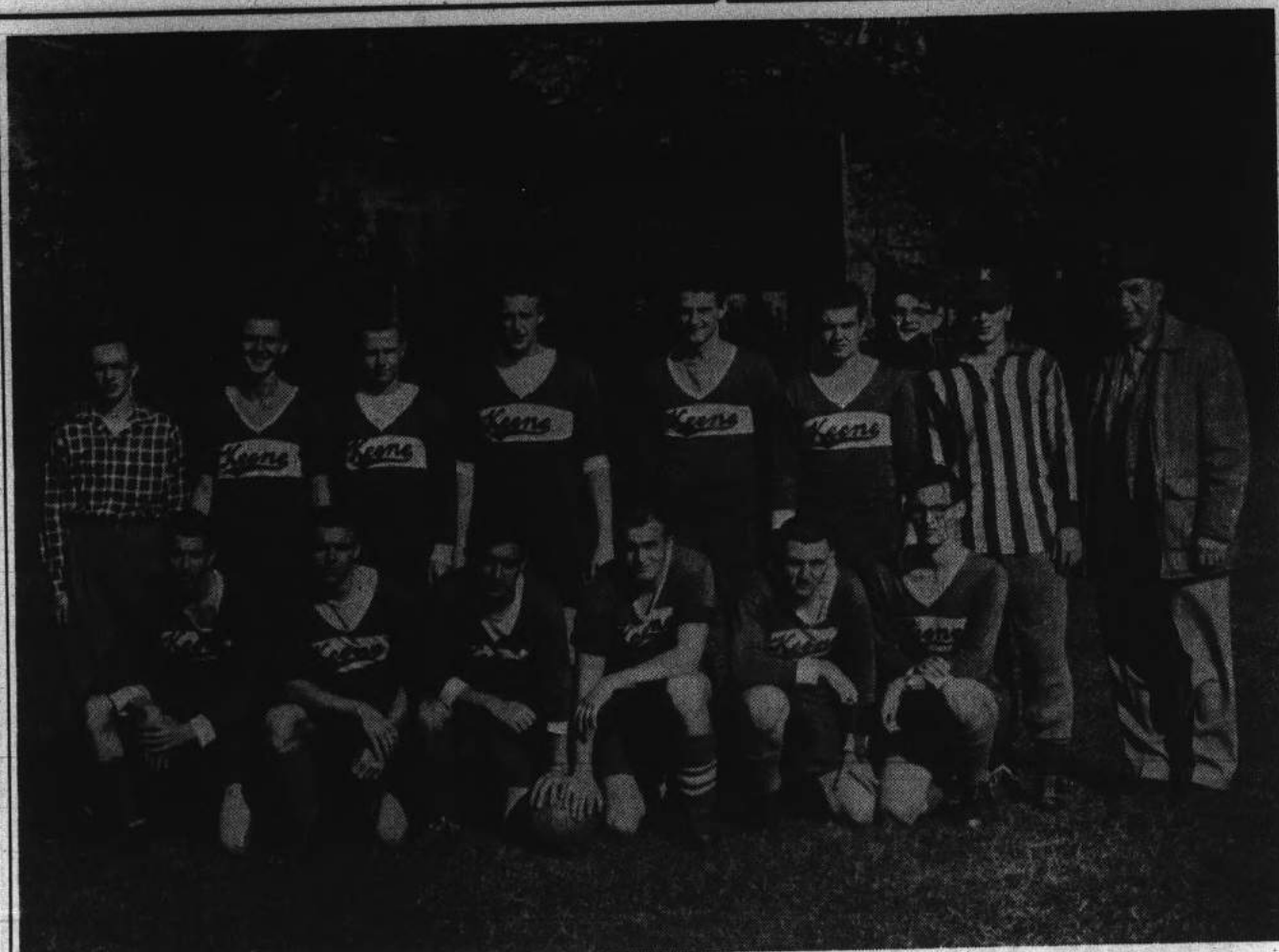
Halfway through the season found Kappa in first place with a 4-0 record. Theta and the Independents were tied for second with the Tigers and The Freshmen fighting it out for last place.

The end of the season finds Kappa on top, with a clean slate.

Second Quarter Plans Should Be Perking

Nov. 11 ends the first quarter of women's sports. Remember to watch the Fiske bulletin board for second quarter sign ups. Some of the sports offered will be, swimming, bowling, recreational games, beginning square dancing, skiing, and the team sport basketball.

The heads of these sports are as follows: Lois Gould, swimming; Jane Barnard, bowling; recreational games, Jean Griswold and basketball, Norma Croteau.



K.T.C. BOOTERS: This is K.T.C.'s 1960 Soccer team: (First row left to right) Lou Trembley, Dick Day, Charlie Jepson, John Wood, John Tack, David Joyce. (Second row) John Farwell, Manager, Ted White, Dennis Flint, Lyman Amsden, Ron Rush, Bill Brown, Frank Burbank, Asst. Manager, Bill Ellis, and Coach Joyce.

Soccer

By CARL PARKER

The K.T.C. Owls were not soccer champs this year, at least, in the New England Teachers College Conference, yet in some eyes they were great. The seniors who have played their last game; the boys who are playing their first year of college soccer, these fellows feel we had a good year.

From the statistics this was a year where everyone was beating everyone else. It was a year of true competition. The Owls were in the thick of it as much as any other team. They got beat a few times but the other teams had to fight to do it and spirit is what counts.

Looking at the record, the results of the games with Plymouth bolster the team and the school pride.

Congratulations to Coach Joyce and the team for a job well done.

Circus at A-Field

A three-ring aquatic circus was held at the A-Field as Keene and Plymouth slid to a 0-0 Soccer tie in the mud and water.

Although hampered by the conditions of the field Keene made many outstanding plays both offensively and defensively. A good-sized, but cold crowd watched the game with amusement as the teams ran, sloshed, and swam their way through four quarters and two overtimes to a scoreless tie.

Although Keene fielded a highly spirited team, Bill Ellis, John Wood, and Charlie Jepson were outstanding. Special mention should also be made to the freshmen who have made a good showing in this and other games. It was a very interesting game, and after seeing the conditions of our players after the game, I would like to ask our boys one question: "How was the water?" —PAUL MALINSKI

Compliments of

of
Michel's Studio Shop
12 FEDERAL STREET

OKAY — YOU NEED IT —
But — it costs too much to buy
Why not rent it from us?
Current Quality Models
Reasonable Rental Rates
DEPENDABLE
SERVICEABLE
CLEAN

United Rent-Alls
295 Park Ave., Keene
Phone EL 2-2825

Joyce Expects Six Lettermen To Start Year

With the end of the soccer season the eyes of the campus turn toward basketball. Coach Joyce states that six letter men returned for action at the first practice on Oct. 31.

The varsity and J. V. squads combined will be comprised of 25 men.

In the selection of these players, Coach Joyce states, "We look for good qualities to determine whether the candidates should be a front-court man or a back-court man. Then we look for men who will do the best jobs for us, thus dwindling down the squad to the right number, with the best man for each position."

He is looking forward to a successful season, with hard fought battles with Plymouth and Fitchburg.

Finally, coach says, "We need lots more spirit in this school. So let's all support the team this year!"

Compliments of
IDEAL LAUNDRY, INC.
276 WEST ST.
10 VERNON ST.
KEENE

"Say it with Flowers"
Anderson The Florist
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants,
Funeral Designs, Wedding Bouquets
107 MAIN ST. Dial Elmwood 2-4449
KEENE, N. H.

RAY'S
EXPERT
TV
REPAIRS
All makes and Models
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
EL 2-3151

SWEATERS
By Robert Bruce
Styled for the Campus
FAY M. SMITH STORE
Central Sq. Keene, N. H.

Eight New Cheerleaders Chosen by Honor Club

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

Tryouts for our new cheerleaders have been held. The judges were members of the WAA honor club and Mrs. Keddy.

It was reported that the decisions were hard to make because all the girls were good. After two hours of judging, eight girls were chosen: Captain, Judy Parody; alternate, Carlene Wyman, and members of the squad, consisting of Barbara Garnis, Lois Baldwin, Timmie Lister, Donna Dearborn, Peggy Shea and Jane Hawkins. Congratulations girls, we'll be rooting with you.

The girls were judged on general appearance, posture, coordination, enthusiasm, poise, voice and smile.

Hoop Ref Rating Clinic

Did you know that K.T.C. will sponsor a women's basketball officials' rating clinic, February 4, 1961? These national clinics are sponsored by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

Two of our girls have their official rating as Women's Basketball Officials and are qualified to officiate in the state of New Hampshire. They are: Diane Spaulding and Nancy White.

Tasty Delicatessen

9 Roxbury St.
Grinders of All Kinds
50 Assorted Sandwiches

Girls' Intramural Field Hockey Teams Are Chosen

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

After seven class lessons the intramural Field Hockey teams have been chosen. There are two Red teams and three White teams. The teams are made up of beginners, advanced players and leaders. These five teams play each other twice during the season.

The All-Star team is chosen at the close of the season after the All-Star game. This team of 11 players is made up of the best Red and White players. Each receives a letter and certificate. The games ended Nov. 10, 1960.

Field Hockey scores as of Oct. 31, 1960 are:

TEAM	WINS	TIES	LOSSES
Red 1	1	1	0
Red 2	4	0	0
White 1	1	0	3
White 2	0	0	5
White 3	1	1	0

MAURICE

HAIR STYLISTS
at our NEW MODERN
Beauty SALON
19 Dunbar St.
Adjacent to WKNE Bldg.
DIAL EL 2-6102
Free Parking

There was a young fellow...at K.T.C.

Whose marks brought his family no glee

Said a friend "Why don't you

Buy an Outline or two

You'll get A's on exams, believe Me"

K.T.C. Campus Club - Bookstore

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Monadnock

Monks
Moments
Melodies—
are taught but
Memories—
to such as
Mortals.
AMO

VOL. XII, NO. 3

Keene, New Hampshire

DECEMBER 19, 1960

Reds Want The World

The assistant to the Secretary of European Affairs for the State Department recently visited Keene Teachers College. He spoke to a joint gathering of Mr. Condon's, Mr. Jones', and Mr. Abbott's classes. Dean Hayn and Mr. Goodrich were also present at the lecture.

William Nudley said, "Thirty years ago there was extreme insecurity when I went to college, but that it is worse now. We now have the constant fear of atomic obliteration."

He blamed foreign affairs today on the last 20 years of policy. The days of isolation are gone, he said. All men have become neighbors — all dependent on one another. We're the nearest to being independent of other countries, but we still need to import 50 exports.

"We have 1000 planes, each of which contains more explosive power than was used in all the wars of mankind!" Mr. Nudley continued, "Russia has the same amount of planes and the same explosive power as we do!"

"The 'Cold War' is conflict," he went on. "One-third of the world is under Communism and they claim to conquer the other two-thirds. They are quite sincere in their beliefs.—We are committed to resist these ideas. We've got to stop the countries from falling to the communists internally or externally."

He said, "I don't believe the Communists are warmongers. They don't want a total war, but want the world. But they are risking total war, though!"

"In many countries nationalization has come too soon and they are running into chaos. Too many problems for them to handle themselves. The State Department is pledged to fight the 'Cold War' in many ways, to fight a battle for people, resources, integrity, etc. We are negotiating many issues with

(Continued on Page 5)

Don't Ignore Africa, Says BU President

The last speaker for the Public Forum was President Case of Boston University who discussed Africa; Today and in the Future.

He said we dare not underestimate what the Russians are trying to achieve in the newly independent countries of Africa. They are taking many students to their countries free of charge, and they pay for summer vacations. (The U. S. doesn't even let them go home on vacations!) We need to have a new policy for the Africans, he said, and we mustn't underestimate their own personal pride in themselves and their countries.

Another point Mr. Case made is that we must think of our dollar first. Instead of giving them money outright we should grant them long term loans—with no strings attached. The Russians are fooling the Africans by giving them money to balance their budgets. But the Africans must agree to allow the Russians to build technological schools and staff them with their own teachers. This not only ties them up economically, but, later, technologically and politically.

We must recognize these new nations faster, President Case said, and place ambassadors in embassies in their countries much sooner. If we wait it may be too late: the Communist movement waits for no one!

14 KTC Students Are Chosen To U. S. College 'Who's Who'

Each year the colleges and universities in the U. S. pick out the students whom they consider to be leaders in their respective schools. This year fourteen students were chosen, through the combined efforts of the students and faculty members, as leaders at Keene Teachers College.

These students were chosen because they were considered to possess the following outstanding qualities:

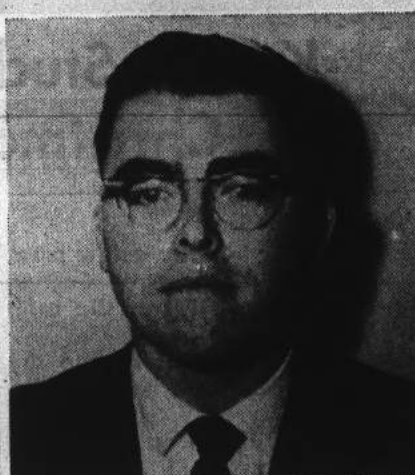
Excellence and sincerity in scholarship.

Leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities.

Citizenship and service to the school.

A promise of future usefulness to business and society.

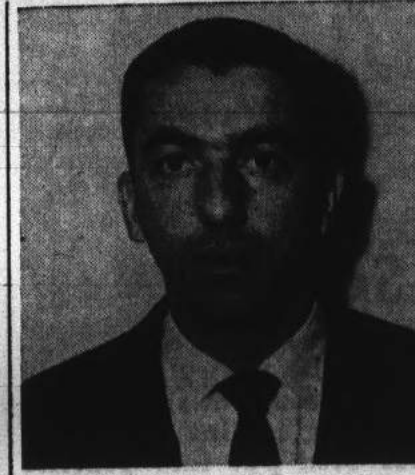
We offer our sincerest congratulations to the 1960 Who's Who Representatives.



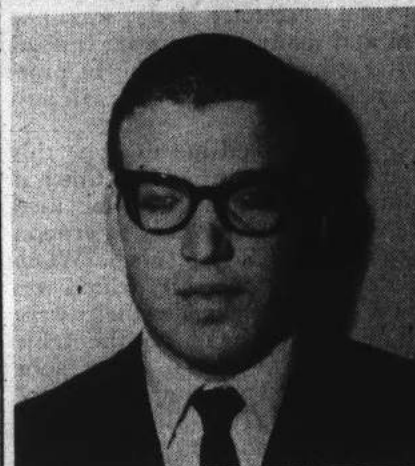
Robert O'Connor



Elizabeth Bennett



George Joseph



James Beckwith



Jeanne LaChance



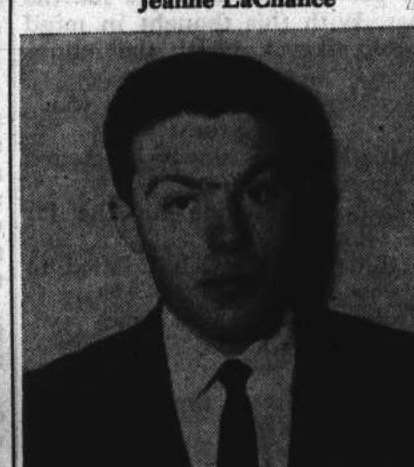
Judie Amodeo



Joan Barry



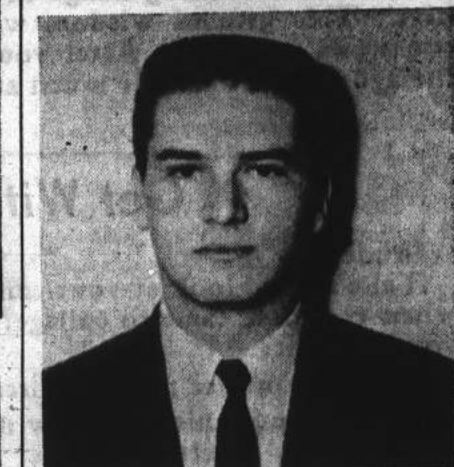
Judy Holmes



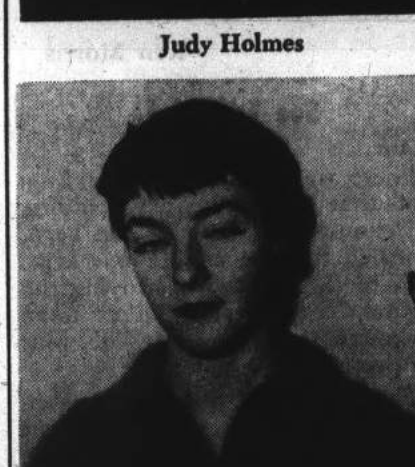
Robert Saulnier



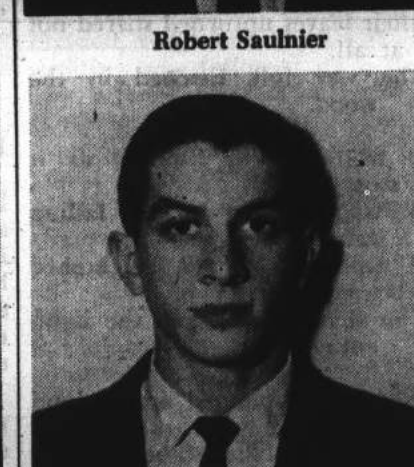
Nancy Andrews



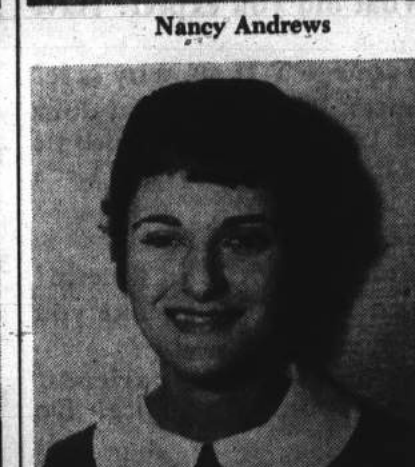
Richard Wilson



Helen Munn



Donald Sutherland



Elaine Chioaderis

Simon's
THE STORE OF FINE DIAMONDS

7 Central Square

Simon's Watch Repair Dept.

Have Four Expert Watchmakers at Your Service

Free Est.

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names
in
Women's Apparel
Visit the
BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE

Serenity

By MARY KINDER

It is a beautiful night. The moon edges its way up the sky. One by one the stars bloom in dark, panoramic gardens. The elm trees spread a black lace on a sea of untouched snow that extends to the dark end of the world. The fresh air prickles at your hands and face like a thousand invisible needles. You reach out to catch a snowflake and marvel at its fragile loveliness that is gone too soon.

It is so still you can almost hear the frost form. The only thing that breaks this silence is the clear peeling of a church bell somewhere in the distance.

You shudder and shiver and are happy to spend Christmas Eve in New England.

EDITORIALS



A Certain Species

Darwinism has come to Keene Teachers College. That great naturalist propounded the theory that only those creatures best suited to their environment should survive. Observing the individuals waiting in line for meals, it is obvious that this theory has been put into practice with great enthusiasm by students of this institution.

The basic cause of this practical application seems to be based on the idea that there is not enough food to go around. Each involved party has deemed it necessary, therefore, to claw, crowd, and shove his way to the life-sustaining nutrients before others get there and steal them from him.

With over a hundred people at each entrance trying to fit themselves through a four-foot wide aperture simultaneously, a certain amount of bodily compression is bound to occur. It's like forcing a marshmallow into a piggy bank. After the compressive stage, a rapid expansion occurs, the various parties hurtling forward with amazing rapidity. This is Cocoon Grove in reverse. The people at the Grove were attempting to get out to go on living; Keene students charge in to accomplish the same purpose.

Dear Children, Mr. Darwin's theory is not applicable to you, believe it or not. Rumor has it that you are highly intelligent college students. The vicious canard that there is not enough manna to feed all of you is false, and there are enough seats to accommodate each and every one of you.

If, in the onslaught, you find yourself hurled to the floor and are trampled upon, just lie there quietly and repeat to yourself the soothing adage of motorists: 'Slow Down and Live'. This gem of wisdom will allay the pain of broken bones and torn flesh. After you pass out for the third time, the agony won't matter much anyway.

Craig Cushing

Get With It!

Students! Take a good look at your campus! Is it what you expected when you first came to college? What did you expect? Have you found it?

Do you consider this a "suitcase college"? If so, why is it? Think about this for a few minutes. What have you done to make this a better campus? Are you one of those people who sits back and lets everyone else do the work? Why? Let's see some organization!

Do we have enough dances at KTC? Do we have enough extra-curricular activities in general? Is there enough happening here on weekends to make you want to stay?

Well, if you don't think so, rise up! Speak to your friends! Organize a group! Arrange for, or sponsor a dance! Do anything! Help break the monotony!

Ed Sutherland

Students' Newspaper

Much work is put into this underated sheet of enlightenment. We ask but one thing of the rest of the students.—READ IT. (I am probably being presumptuous in saying this because if you are reading this article there is no sense in giving you this advice).

Use your paper. You're paying for it. We have the "Letters to the Editors" column for your opinions, convictions and gripes. We have the regular columns (news columns) for your reports on Campus incidents and informative articles.

DO YOU WANT YOUR BANANAS PEELED TOO?

Ed Gassek

Letters

Editor:

What is the problem challenging the American people today? It is not internal but external.

Today, problems concerning foreign policy and international propaganda have made the "American Way" seem like a lot of foolishness in the eyes of many of the new and smaller countries that are striving to become independent and important.

In the early years of our country's history, the most prominent international policy was introduced by George Washington. He clearly stated that the U. S. should stand clear of European affairs and should assume a strong isolation policy. This was fine for a few years, but realistically we can't live according to this theory in today's complex political society.

Although there are a vast number of various types of barriers, probably the most evident is language, and as language differs from country to country culture does also.

I strongly feel that one of the most successful panaceas for this language barrier would be to adopt a stronger international student exchange program. In this way if different countries would realize the importance of coexistence and would cooperate in forcing aside the now existing hindrance to world peace.

Other dividing walls (between peoples include domestic conveniences, transportation, medicine, and scientific observations and applications. The divisive effect of these could be abolished if the trouble was taken to establish an international diffusion policy.

The only way the earth's inhabitants will survive during the years ahead will be to recognize cultural, economical, and domestic differences and act accordingly to live together in a world of peace and prosperity.

—Ted White

Editors:

I feel that a poetry column might help get students to write for the paper. With this thought in mind I would like to submit the following.

Thank you

THE STORM
The dark clouds slowly blackened the sky
Reaching, reaching for the far horizon.
The blue sky tried, but failed to slow the push
As the darkened herd came thundering on.

The wind stirred, then died and silence ruled
The mighty oak trees humbly stood
As their leaves upturned stirred not at all.
The we folk listened in the wood.

The whole world listened as it waited:
Waiting, waiting for the falling rain.
The animals shivered, frightened beasts
Thunder rumbled and the lightning came.

Forked devils jumped from cloud to cloud,
Dark shadows shrunk before their flashing light,
Thundering clouds ruled the world
Life stood and watched while day turned to night.

Then as slowly as falling footsteps
Came the long awaited sound of rain.
Faster, faster as thunder rolled
From North; South; East; West;
The wind rose again.

Thunder, lightning, wind, rain and darkness
Turned life into a moment of turmoil
While the falling drops of water fell ceaselessly
To be swallowed by the parched soil.

Keene Students Invited To Christmas Fairland

By DONNA CIMICS

Editor:

I would like to take a few paragraphs of your space to express some of my opinions on the cafeteria.

First of all I would like to say that many of the meals are edible and many are very, very good. The Sunday after The Kappa Formal, they had a very good lunch and many of the students, including myself, had second helpings. Also that weekend, cafeteria style was not used and many students ate instead of starved. This should be in practice many more week-ends, if possible.

What prompted me to write this letter happened this noon time; it points out the waste of time used in the dining hall. This afternoon we had B.L.T.'s for lunch. When we arrived at the table, which was set up for eight people, there were five pieces of bread on the table for eight sandwiches! The poor waitress was sent now after more bread, and they only gave her three pieces at the window. She had to make three more trips to the window before everyone had two slices to make a sandwich.

A person finally makes his sandwich and promptly, "pass down the serving dishes please." What is the kitchen in such a big hurry for now? To make up the time they wasted in being so stringent! Those waitresses should be pitied for what they have to go through, meal after meal.

On Fridays, everybody has to eat fish. A choice should be offered to both denominations. I think it is about time that the dining hall and kitchen practices were evaluated, modernized and made more efficient. I don't mean cafeteria style every day, either.

—Ken Morris

See Editorial

Editor:

There was a town in New England that voted against building a firehouse only to have the barn, in which the fire engine was kept, burn to the ground destroying the engine. Of course, this necessitated the purchase of a new engine, plus the proposed firehouse.

The adage "An ounce of prevention—" applied here at KTC. Have you been to Sunday dinner lately? It's worse than MTA at 5 p. m. (Especially for the girls who are expected to balance in high heels). We wonder if someone has to fall and break their neck to correct this situation. A little more courtesy and little less pushing on everyone's part could save a lot of sadness.

—Ann Otis

Then with the quickness of which it had come
The cold dark storm was gone
The world seemed fresh and green once more
And Old Father Time went marching on.

—Carl F. Parker

Saint Francis Seminary of West Andover, Massachusetts has extended a personal invitation to the faculty and student body of Keene Teachers College to visit their Christmas Fairland.

From Dec. 16 to Jan. 5, the Seminary, for the 25th time, will be transformed into a panorama of light and color. Under the direction of Fr. Ambrose DeLuca OFM, the friars and students assembled over 33,000 hand-dipped bulbs and 40 miles of wire in unique designs. The entire roof and building is outlined in lights and each window is adorned with lighted symbols of Faith, Hope, and Charity. Six huge silver bells adorn the second floor where a blaze of lavender, amber, and emerald-green lights spotlight a busy little friar standing in a steeple chiming "Peace on Earth."

One of the most beautiful attractions to be found here is the crib scene which can be viewed in the 150 square foot reconstruction of the land of Palestine at the time of Christ. The cities of Nazareth, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, even to the mountains of Lebanon and the running water of the River Jordan are authentically recreated on a small scale. The crib itself is set in a realistic cave and the dome-shaped sky is a carefully studied astronomical arrangement of stars and planets as they appear on Christmas Eve.

Dean Barry Says—

We have recently had two elections on campus: the mayoralty and the Freshmen officers.

The posting of banners on the girls' dorms caused some annoyance. Over the years the signs have become larger and larger. I guess most of us can understand that situations where groups of fellows with a ladder start assisting the girls in putting up signs after midnight are annoying and not considered to be in good taste.

Bringing to mind some remarks of Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., former vice-president of the University of New Hampshire, that today's college students are not interested in "trimming gymnasiums," we might ask ourselves whether or not the mayoralty office and campaign, and the ballroom of class elections, serve sufficient purposes in today's society where it has been said that there is a race between "education and chaos." (See Editorial, Monadnock, December 2, 1959, for further discussion of this subject.)

Someone has suggested that we should combine in some way the offices of mayor and student council president, perhaps elect the student council president by popular vote, and thereby give that office more responsibility and status. On the credit side, former mayor Ronald Elliott and our new mayor, John Gallinelli, are to be commended for their services in arranging for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which was held on October 31. The Red Cross reports that we made a better record at this drawing than for some time in the past.

The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80. Printed by the Sentinel Printing Company, Inc., Keene, N. H.

Member of
Intercollegiate Press Association
Editors-in-Chief C. Cushing, E. Sutherland
Associate Editor E. Gassek
Advisory Editor R. Blossom
News Editors T. White, J. Jansen
Sports Editor R. LaFlamme
Art Editors S. Johnson, W. Tripp
Exchange Editor J. Geyer
Advertising Manager D. Albee
Business Manager J. Regan
Photography P. Hayes, R. Russell
Head Typist J. Hawkins
Advisor Mr. C. R. Lyle, II

McDragg's Yule



This particular day, my buddy Stomptoot and I were squatting in our Kemp in downtown Keene like minding our own business and quietly freezing. After all, a chopped and channelled Deuce roadster in under zero weather is like chillsville with no ragtop dangling overhead.

Christmas goodies were festooning from the glitterposts everywhere we looked, and to me it was "squirrels revisited." However, I disagree.

A fat man in some wild, way-out red "longies" was making the ding-ding noise with a big clanger on the corner. Making the scene beside him was a bunch of junior rodders who were really from povertyville. I mean it was like some of these little cats and chicks were air-conditioned. The cloth they were wearing would have made a rag-picker turn anemic. Even their earplugs could have been used for soup strainers.

Stomptoot was eyeballing these future Karamesines with watery stares, being rather loose in the hearstingsville area. It was all I could do to prevent him from going on the bawlbaby route.

Actually though, I'm a pretty tender-hearted slob too, and as I dug out from my parking space, I began to think a little, which is rare for me.

Without being conscious of it, I found myself driving into Crazy Sam's, the Honest Car Dealer's lot. Being of a benevolent and generous nature, Sam allowed me \$375 on my priceless jewel.

Come the eve when the that Claus Cowboy rides again, Stomptoot and I are going to pass out some goodies to these kids. I mean, who likes to really cool it, man? From hunger is no sweet gig either.

Come around Christmas Eve and dig me in my fat man suit. And walking, yet!

ALPHA ANECDOTES

Did you know...

Alpha House is now at the end of the rainbow since the putting on of the Christmas lights?

Ed Boyer won a knitted afghan at the Nu Beta Upsilon raffle?

Paul Bonnevillie ate 100 candy bars in six days recently?

Last week the members of APT pitched in and painted the cellar floor gray?

The Alpha "O's" are now sporting new jerseys?

Dave Goland is now living in the Alpha cellar?

Brother Morse has taken up sleeping in front of Huntress Hall?

That one of our brothers has a hard time finding his room? Who is it, J.B.?

Alpha House recently had a complete turnover? What happened, Bucky?

Brother Dion is presently without wheels? His "bucket of rust" wouldn't pass inspection.

Bucky "the belly" is playing Santa Claus at the traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Brother Gradual has already mailed his order to the North Pole. He wants to attend the Christmas rush.

Paul Bonnevillie has to ask Brother Gradual if he can use his own car?

Brother Angwin has played three basketball games and has yet to score a point.

The men of APT hope you all have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Theta Wants Lots For Christmas

Dear Santa,

The men of Theta would like the following gifts for Christmas:

One dollar for brother LaFlamme so he can buy some gas.

Curville Jordan would like a subscription to the Boston Herald.

Three cans of black paint should be delivered to, and appreciated by Chris Kendall.

Craig Cushing wants a car. (Even a second-hand one would do, says Craig.)

Brother DiLorenzo says he wants a 36-24-36, whatever that is.

J. F. Malsenden would like a book on cynicism.

A 64 oz. beer mug would be adored by Jim Curtis. (can he lift it?)

John Regan would go for a subscription to Vermont Life.

Brother Sullivan would like something...

Dave Powers wants a new bucket. Mike Plaisted wants a position with the N. Y. Football Giants as a "sleeper."

Jon Oryis would like a new "Ho Ho Ho."

Two pairs of gold bars should be delivered to Lukie St. Cyr.

Benevolent Brother Ed Chase would like a book on How to be a Sociable Host. (Correction: Benevolent Brother Ed Chase would not like a book on "How to be a Sociable Host." Further word has it that Ed has been quoted as saying, "I want nothing. Bah! Humbug!")

Colin Cosgrove wants a heater for his motorcycle.

Carl Parker should have a new set of knitting needles.

A new case of plastic steel could be used by Aubrey Thomas on his car.

Rush Johnson already has his gifts: "Two anchors."

A new large size fork would be appreciated by Charlie Wilder—with six prongs.

Can you guess what Keith Fraser wants?

LaVerne Breault would like you to have everyone call EL 2-5960.

Larry Twitchell says he could use a new bullwhip.

Albee and Sweeney might get a charge out of something too.

John Gallinelli would like a few notes in the Mayor's suggestion box.

Charlie Royce says he wants nothing, because practice-teaching is just like his happy days in the Marines—he was a D.I. and can still shout at people.

Thank you, Santa.

THETA

dition has the house in a confused uproar. Some of the brothers have suggested the purchase of a new census. No action is expected on this idea as it is obviously the illogical work of capitalistic war mongers.

Yes, we're doing it again! Theta is once more presenting its annual Yuletide party for needy children.

This joyous occasion will take place on Dec. 19. It will be followed by refreshments for the brothers consisting of soda and cookies.

If anyone is interested in buying half pairs of socks, brother Plaisted has three of them for sale.

We have just developed a new drink at Theta House, it's called the "Ibsen Cocktail." You take a jigger of gin, add a generous dash of bacteria, insert one live cockroach, stir and serve. It may be garnished with algae or fungi if desired.

Mayor's Voice

There are many more angles to the Mayor's job than one might expect. Qualified or not, here I am attempting the newest thing in my Mayoralty experience: journalism.

Thus far, the Mayor's Council, under my direction, seems to be faring quite well, if merely learning the ropes and probing for some of the more important things that need to be done. Lately, we've begun a policy of supplying pre-basketball game music, courtesy of Pete Hayes, and an announcer to follow the action.

Mr. King and I are currently working on a ski event to be held on Pinnacle Mountain to coincide with this year's Winter Carnival.



and we're hoping it will be a big success.

We're also planning to have half-time skits at the basketball games, but I regret to say that I personally am having some trouble in stimulating interest and getting cooperation in setting up these activities.

By the way, have you noticed the suggestion box? If you have, I don't believe you have utilized it to any great extent, because worthwhile advice isn't pouring in in any noticeable quantities. Please make use of it!

Sincerely,
"Untouchable John"

KAPPA KUOTES

On Dec. third, Kappa held its 37th Anniversary Formal at the Keene Country Club. It was highly successful, and was one of the most expensive formal events ever presented to KTC students. However, we managed to come out in the black.

We wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Hayn, Dr. Leveridge, Mr. Hapgood, and Mr. and Mrs. Springer for attending as chaperones. We also wish to thank all those who attended to make this formal the great success it was.

This year, during the Christmas season, we are endeavoring to collect used clothing from the campus population, for the needy families in the Keene area. In addition, we are again holding our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Approximately fifteen children will be entertained and given gifts by the brothers.

This year we extended our "Good Will" program to include digging a ditch and putting in water for a needy family in Westmoreland. On Sunday mornings, brothers always could be seen piling into cars, shovels and all, to make the trip. Four Sundays were needed to complete the task, and all things considered, the whole project was able to be labeled, "Mission Successful".

Following Christmas Vacation, we will return to select a new slate of officers to continue our fight against the world. The brothers would like to take this time to thank Charles "Chinky" Jepson, the Brookline Wizard, for his glorious leadership during our past "troubled" year. "Chinky" was confronted with many unusual problems, such as probation, during his administration.

Merry Christmas and a safe, Happy New Year to all.

Bob Lantz
"KING OF DIAMONDS"
• CLOCK
• WATCH
• JEWELRY
REPAIRING
8 Main St.
EL 2-1804

BARRETT & NEAL

TYPEWRITER COMPANY

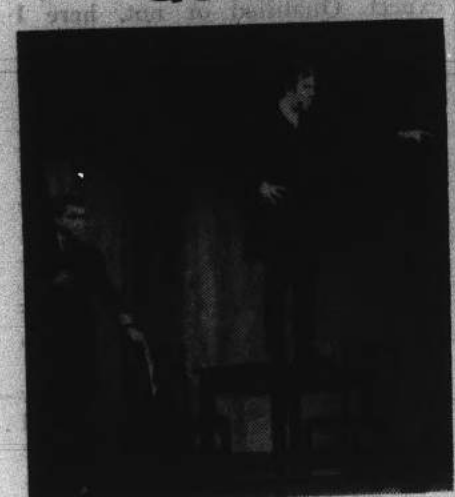
35 Mechanic St. Keene, N. H.

EL 2-3933

Typewriters for rent

\$5.00 per mo. — \$2.00 wk. (min.)

Ibsen Play Poses Sharp Question for Our Time



"I WAS EXPECTING THAT, MY FRIEND. Just because there is a mass of organisms that look like a human being does not automatically mean there is a man. That title has to be earned," Paul Gilley as Dr. Stockman tries to convince his erstwhile friends.

By RAY BATES

It happened in a small Norwegian town; the names were Norwegian; the characters were international; the bacteria were international; the message was international.

The chronology is timeless. The performance of Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," by the KTC Drama Club was outstanding and a tribute to the professional skill and experience of KTC's Drama Director and Instructor Edgar V. Springer.

It would be unfair to single out individual performers' names for special mention, so consistent was the quality of all members of the cast in the roles they portrayed.

This consistency is emphasized by the fact that while some members of the cast have had considerable acting experience many were appearing on the stage for the first time. It is in no way detracts from the outstanding portrayals of the veterans to say that it was difficult to distinguish them from the novices, so high was the overall standard of this production.

"Enemy" is an incisive commentary on our Western system in which truth and courageous individuality are subordinated to the gain of the vested interests of the financial monopolies who literally buy out the will, the freedom and the welfare of the people.

The bacteria-infested water supply of this thriving Norwegian town is the source of the town's prosperity as a spa resort. The chief repre-

sentative of the spa's stockholders is the Mayor—Peter Stockman (Roy Brodsky) whose doctor brother (Paul Gilley) has discovered the contamination. As a devoted scientist, Dr. Stockman sees it as his duty to publicize the hazards of the situation, and as an idealist and lover of mankind, he is oblivious to the possible repercussions and hostility of those who are concerned only with their own financial prosperity.

Dr. Stockman proposes to publish his findings in the pages of the local representative of the "free press," "The People's Daily Messenger," whose professedly radical editor, Hovstad, (Robert Blossom) and pusillanimous publisher, Aslak sen, (Frank Freese), assure him of their full support, along with that of the majority of the townspeople, in Dr. Stockman's quest for a completely new and expensive reconstruction of the spa's water system.

When this apparently obvious suggested reform is made known to the mayor, his true character and civic-mindedness is revealed through his chagrined reaction which results in a state of open antagonism between him and his doctor brother.

However, the devoted doctor is undeterred; after all, he has the backing of the majority and his cause is just—how can he fail?

From here, the story is familiar from many current examples. The representative of Capital, (Mayor Peter Stockman) soon whips up popular support by appealing to the masses' myopic dread of taxes and by subverting the "free press," ("You'll forgive me for mentioning facts in a newspaper office!") to carry out his orders.

The mayor's attempts to bribe and threaten his brother are met with scorn and Dr. Stockman soon becomes the town pariah.

In a state of virtual siege, Dr. Stockman rejects escape to America and tells his family that their strength lies in their lone stand for truth. However, he warns "... the strong must learn to be lonely."

The message of this play is universal and has been repeated throughout the ages. But we never learn. Dr. Stockman's plight was that of Christ—He was truthful but destroyed Him for that Truth. It is still happening today in New Hampshire.

The world is full of lonely men. . . .

SULLIVAN HOUSE NEWS

There are nine girls living here at present. Five of the girls are student teaching, three in the elementary curriculum (Nancy Kidder, Helen Munn, Julie Carlson) and two in secondary (Judy Amodeo and Lynn Hemmingsen). Four girls are finishing class work this semester (Brenda Blomgren, Jeanne LaChance, Nancy Wason and Charlene Burke).

Look for the Sullivan girls to attend the basketball games this season. We do like to support our team.

Sullivan House is thinking of sponsoring toboggan rides out at Surry Mt. Dam, with one toboggan, padding and all. A soft seater! Anyone game?

We had a sick refrigerator but Dr. Grerle came with his black bag and all is running smooth.

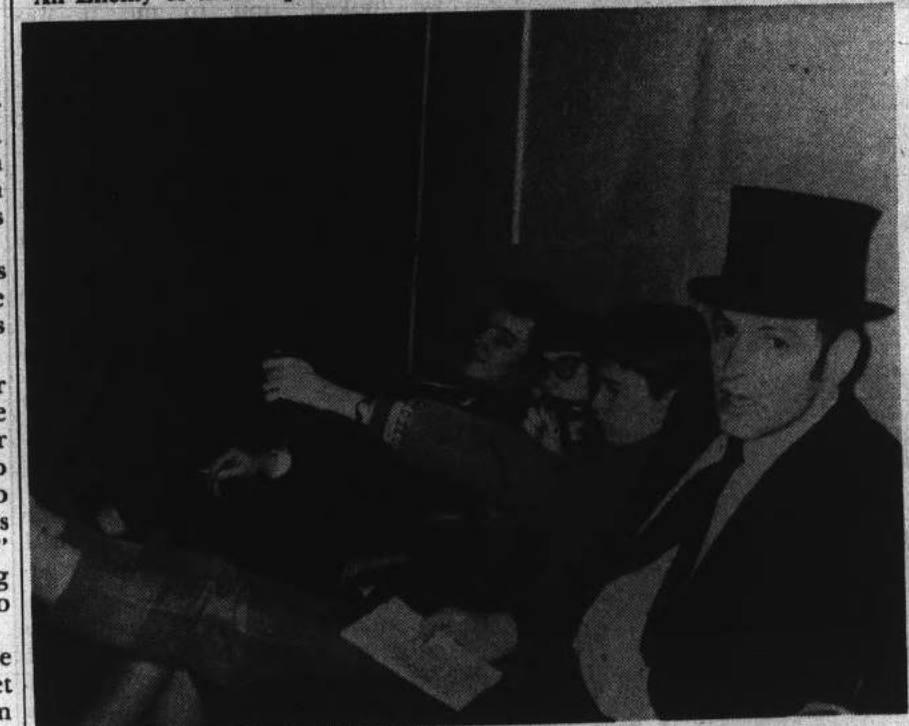
Our straight-haired girl is thought to be shy. We wonder if her curls will change the twinkle in her eye?

This all may be confusing and mixed-up but then who knows—we may be the Mixed-Up generation! However, we are sincere in extending to the whole student body, an invitation to our open house which will be held before we go home for Christmas vacation.

As a last reflection, it seemed so nice to have a family style dinner on Sunday noon, December 4, 1960, and not have to wait ½ hour to be crowded down the stairs. What a way to spend Sunday afternoon!



"THOMAS, YOU WILL NOT get your article printed in this town. You are too honest. Get out of town." Roy Brodsky as the Mayor warns the doctor, his brother, against calling attention to the dangerous water pollution in "An Enemy of the People."



"BOY, YOU SHOULD SEE HER ACT!"—The members of the KTC Drama Club take a break during a dress rehearsal for their presentation of "An Enemy of the People." The kids may have clowned around during rehearsals, but they turned in a fine performance.

NU BETA Upsilon NEWS

Nu Beta has had a busy schedule with the M.E.R.P. dance on Nov. 18, and the Hula Hop the 19th. Now we have had the knitted Afghan drawing and the lucky winner was Ed Boyer.

The item on the work agenda now, is the big Christmas dinner, "Christmas Around the World," given for and by its members. This is a long time tradition and is one of our highlights of the year.

At the last meeting the freshmen were initiated in a very impressive ceremony.

Nu Beta wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DUFFY DOINGS

Between the power plant, a shaky ladder and the campus wealth of men, reside the Duffy girls.

Feathers in our Chinnery: Betsey will travel with IFYE to Northern Europe next summer.

We acquired a brother-in-law when Irena got married Dec. 11. What leprechaun was seen scrubbing our kitchen floor and painting our stairs? We're sure lucky!

Through the generosity of our friends at Theta, we recently had a spaghetti supper.

More Serious Social Life: To help establish a better faculty-student relationship, we have initiated a series of informal fire-side chats. To date, we have traveled across the United States with Miss Keene, discussed advanced study with Dr. Peters and learned of the pleasures of arts and crafts and European adventures with Miss Merrill. We serve refreshments and have found these "firesides" interesting and informative. As one of our guests said, "Faculty are people too!"

GET READY FOR WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK JANUARY 12-16, 1961

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS

Is the electoral system that we use to elect our President antiquated and inefficient in electing the man who is to represent all the people in foreign and domestic affairs? Many scholars, politicians and a large part of the electorate say that it is. Wayne Morse and Margaret Chase Smith, one a Republican senator, the other a Democratic senator, believe that an amendment should be placed before the Congress to correct this system. Even Mr. Kennedy stated that the electoral system was inadequate in electing the President of the United States. What then can be done?

First of all, Congress, or better still, the President should appoint a committee of Statesmen, professors, jurists and other intelligent and forthright Americans to formulate ideas on the subject and come up with a good amendment to correct the electoral system. At the same time they could review the whole business of election of Federal elected employees or government servants.

The next step would be the amendment itself, passing it and placing it in effect. This would be the hardest step, but if the people get behind such an amendment and placed pressure on their Congressmen and Senators for a more accurate system of electing the chief of state, it would be possible to pass the amendment.

I don't think this is coming about because any Nixon fans are bitter, but because people once again, after eighty years of smoldering, see that it is possible for one man to get a majority or even a plurality of the votes and still lose because of the electoral system. We, whether Democrats or Republicans, must ask ourselves if this is truly representative of a democratic form of government? If in a recount of the votes Mr. Nixon should receive more votes than Mr. Kennedy, and still lose, how could we explain this to the new countries of the world? Let us not be bitter, but intelligent and work towards the correction to the constitution of this method of electing the President of the United States!

28 Students Visit SNEA Sessions

By MARY ELLEN ANDRESEN

On Nov. 9, 28 members of our SNEA attended the Fall convention of the Student New Hampshire Education Association at Riviere College in Nashua.

The day was highlighted by Dr. Young, who spoke on Tanganyika, and Miss Alliette Jacques, who spoke on specialized education.

Frank Freese, was selected to be the treasurer of the state organization.

A general business meeting and discussion groups were other events on the program.

The Spring convention will be held at St. Anselm's College.

KRONICLE KOMMENTS

SENIORS! Remember! The final deadline for picture-taking for the Kronicle is January 1, 1961. Help make the yearbook a true representation of your school. Call Martins Studio, Elmwood 2-8230.

The final deadline for returning the senior forms was December 1st, but seeing as how we like your patronage, we are extending the deadline for just a few more days.

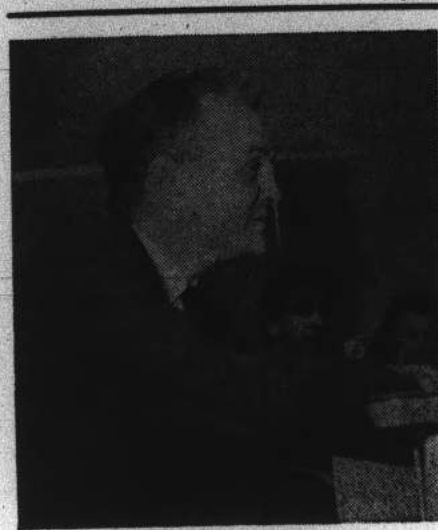
ORGANIZATIONS! Don't lose those ever-lovin' candid shots of what's happening in your group. We want to get as much in your section of the yearbook as possible. So . . . if you want any particular activity photographed, just drop a note in the Kronicle mailbox and we'll be there to assist you!

ANYONE! Do you have pictures of Mayoralty or any other activities that have happened in the past few months? We can use them, and they will be returned! I guarantee!

DON SUTHERLAND EDITOR

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

283125700



William Nudley
Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

the Communists, but we can't stop the 'Cold War'."

Mr. Nudley believes that we can come to an agreement on Berlin and disarmament, but not the cold war itself. "We can't expect the Communists to drop their World dominance idea," he said. "That would be the only way we could stop the 'Cold War'."

"We have to hope the U. S. can hold back and stop Communist expansion. We'll have to prepare to live under the cold war for the rest of our lives!"

After the lecture he answered questions asked by the students.

College Christmas Concert Is Held

The Christmas concert, highlight of the KTC Christmas festivities, was held on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 in Spaulding Gymnasium. Under the direction of Dr. Kelly, the program featured both popular and classical Christmas music.

Highlights of the program included three solo parts by Lorraine Geddes, Elizabeth Bibbens and Robert West. Elizabeth Baintain acted as accompanist.

—Peg Marston

EUROPE 1961 STUDY AND TRAVEL

Classes in leading European Universities Combined with Instruction while Traveling to meet American Requirements for Academic Credit.

CIVILIZATION & CULTURE

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIAL SCIENCES

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS (SORBONNE) French Language, Literature, History, Art, combined with five country Europe tour. \$1296.00 June 9-Aug. 31 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1296.00

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG German Language, History and Civilization — plus 7 Country Tour of Europe. \$1255.00 June 30-Sept. 4 (66 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1255.00

UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE Art, Music, Culture, Italian Language, History and Literature plus 5 Country Tour of Europe. \$1499.00 June 10-Sept. 1 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1499.00

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR Russian Language and Civilization, four weeks preliminary study in LONDON and Four Weeks in RUSSIA. \$1899.00 June 9-Aug. 31 (84 Days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1899.00

INCLUDING: Trans-Atlantic transportation by sea. All hotels, breakfast and dinner while traveling in Europe, full board in Russia, full board while attending the courses, tuition, all sightseeing and transfers.

STUDY ARRANGEMENTS DIRECTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN ACCORDANCE WITH AMERICAN ACCREDITATION REQUIREMENTS, OR

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK PATHFINDER TOURS

AROUND THE WORLD Aboard the luxurious, air conditioned 28,000 ton "HIMALAYA" of the Pacific & Orient Line. Shore excursions in the world's most exciting cities—HONOLULU—TOKYO—HONG KONG—SINGAPORE—BOMBAY—NAPLES. With four days in LONDON and return to New York by jet flight. All meals, transportation, sightseeing and hotels. ALL FOR ONLY \$1900.00. July 11-Sept. 4.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—Aboard the "ARKADIA" of the Greek Line to ENGLAND—FRANCE—through SCANDINAVIA to RUSSIA—ROMANIA—BULGARIA—YUGOSLAVIA—HUNGARY—CZECHOSLOVAKIA—POLAND and sail home from GERMANY. June 9-Aug. 1. All Hotels, transportation, all meals in Russia, two meals in Europe, all sightseeing and transfers. TOTAL PRICE—\$1472.00.

EUROPE AT LEISURE—LONDON—Stay in a Castle on the Rhine—relax in Lucerne and charming Kitzbuehel—sunbathe in Isello on the Italian Lido—Rome & Paris. Trans-Atlantic aboard the "ARKADIA", all hotels, two meals per day in Europe, all meals on board ship, all transportation, sightseeing and transfers. July 21-Sept. 18. ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1150.00.

For Further Information Write: 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Lansear Travel Service, Inc.

Social Studies Profs Conveno

By MARILEE HALLER

The day after Thanksgiving Mr. Congdon attended the national meeting of the National Council for Social Studies at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Miss Keene attended the national meeting of the National Council for Geography Education at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. While there, she discovered that the book which is currently being used in her Fundamentals of Geography classes is the most commonly used text in courses of this type.

The Social Studies Department held a meeting December first, to discuss departmental matters that included a review of some of the procedures of the department, a discussion of the qualifications of the Social Study majors, and to see how to best help the students.

SPOTLIGHT SIGMA

By MARY ELLEN ANDRESEN

Sigma Pi Epsilon, the sorority for women of the college who are majoring in English, has begun what seems to be a very busy year.

The year was begun by initiating 12 new members. Speaker for the evening was Miss Evelyn LaBrie, the English teacher from Marlboro who taught in England for a year as part of an exchange program.

At the second meeting Paul Gilley discussed his experiences in summer theater, and dramatics in relation to the high school student. His talk fitted in very well with this year's theme, which is "Dramatics and the English Teacher."

To further develop the theme, speakers are planned both from on campus and from other colleges. Sigma is planning to give a Christmas party to some group of children, and in the Spring the group plans to attend a play in Boston.

This year's officers are: President—Patricia Carnia, Vice-President—Pat Hodgkins, Secretary—Mary Ellen Andreen, Treasurer—Lucy Battey, Faculty Advisor—Mrs. Randall.

—Peg Marston

Canterbury Club Has Record Roll

Canterbury Club, boasting a record of 17 active members, held its last meeting on Dec. 1, at the home of the rector of St. James Parish. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Marlboro who invited the club to their home for dinner and meeting on Dec. 8.

In a discussion of possible activities for the Canterbury Club, it was suggested that the club sponsor a speaker, Elizabeth Yates. Also, plans for an all-college Toboggan Party at Robin Hood Park were presented.

The program for the evening was a discussion of the Communion Service, led by Rev. McCarty. The significance and emphasis that each Christian religion places upon the service, and the different names given the service were two of the main points discussed.

If you are interested in attending Canterbury Club meetings, contact Ken McCann, Stephanie Hesleton or Ruth Baraw, the officers of the club.

Council Backtracks; No Auditorium

Now that the year's school activities are well under way, the KTC Student Council has gone into action to aid the student body, and the college as a whole.

The main concern of the council at present is the hiring of a band for the jazz concert on the Sunday afternoon of Winter Carnival Week-end. At first the council hoped to contract the Brothers Four and have them perform at the Keene Junior High auditorium, but this decision had to be revised. The original plan was to charge admission to those not students at KTC, and in this way help to finance their performance but we have found since that we cannot use the auditorium, so the whole matter becomes financially impractical. A definite decision will be announced soon.

Such matters as awards for the tennis team, and contracting for vending machines in dormitories are still under consideration.

—Peg Marston

SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

FAY M. SMITH STORE

Central Sq. Keene, N. H.

—Peg Marston

"Say it with Flowers"

Anderson The Florist

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Funeral Designs, Wedding Bouquets

107 MAIN ST. Dial Elmwood 2-4449

KEENE, N. H.

MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET

KEENE, N. H.

—Peg Marston

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

PUBLIC RELATIONS KEY TO DEMOCRATIC FUTURE

The value of public relations in today's expanding world is endless. It is now a lively, creative, fast-growing profession. Public relations people are active in politics, government agencies, trade unions, organizations, medical research groups, philanthropic and cultural campaigns, as well as many others.

The public relations man plays an important role on every level of politics. He carefully schedules months of preparation to gain public recognition for his client. He advises his client on public attitudes and builds up his client to represent him in the light of public opinion. Preparation must be set up cautiously, for no organization can sway public opinion and convince people of the fact that it is acting in their interest when it is not. The "P.R." man has no power to manipulate the public mind.

The power of truth is the only lasting power the "P.R." man has with his client in the field of politics. Anyone who attempts to advance a cause by public misinformation is courting an eventual setback.

Many people have the idea that

the "P.R." man spends all his time hanging over tables at expensive restaurants and slapping influential people on the back. The range of his activities today is exceedingly broad, with few being frivolous.

Public relations people may be called on to deal with the public opinion aspects of almost any corporate or association problems, from taxation matters, labor relations, gaining public understanding of needed legislation, to water pollution problems.

There are as many ways as there are channels of communication for the "P.R." man to convey his client's message. In news releases, magazines, booklets, newspapers, etc., he employs the medium of the written word. He also utilizes radio, television, or the public platform, preparing material for his client to deliver. The client is like a puppet and the "P.R." man pulls all the strings.

A good "P.R." man can earn up to \$20,000 a year or more. Public relations people are always on the toes. They share the excitement that comes from the dealing with timely and important problems. There is frequently an opportunity to instruct, inform, or to offer useful service. These people need superior qualities of mind and character, intelligence, judgment, objectivity, curiosity, imagination, and above all, integrity. Each one of these people will reaffirm the efficacy of our democratic process.

—Peg Marston

Pete's Restaurant

ITALIAN FOODS

• Fried Chicken

• Pizza

• Spaghetti

• Charcoal Broiled steaks

CLOSED MONDAYS

348 WINCHESTER STREET

EL 2-2714 KEENE

Books are the Source of Man's recorded knowledge - To delve into them is a privilege -

We have some knowledge to offer you.

WE STILL SELL BOOKS

Book Fair Every Day at KTC Campus Club Bookstore

OWL HOOTS

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

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

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

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

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

—Robert Laflamme

KICKING AROUND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—Carl F. Parker

Intramural Basketball

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

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

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

—Ed Mulcahy

Keene's only Photographic Store

CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



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

Winter Carnival To Have Theme of "Alpine Holiday"

By JANICE HAWKINS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KTC Varsity Racks Win Number Two

By KEN MORRIS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



VOL. XII, NO. 4

Keene, New Hampshire

Tuesday March 7, 1961

The Monadnock

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

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

Dr. Frederick Cunliffe Teaches Biology Here

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

McDrugg's Slump

HOW TO HYPERACTIVATE MOTIVATION THEOREMS

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

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

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

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

Karlsrud Chorale

By JANICE HAWKINS

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

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

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

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

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

Bertha Canterbury Is One of Two Students Chosen

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

The contest, which was announced in the November issue of MONADNOCK, required entrants to complete (in 25 words or less) the sentence: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors."

(Mrs. Canterbury's entry cannot be disclosed, since it became the property of the sponsors of the contest, but she has given the MONADNOCK the following exclusive note about the itinerary and events of the trip:

DREAMS DO COME TRUE . . .

By BERTHA CANTERBURY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 5)

'Old' Building Gets 'New' Name

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

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

An official dedication of the new time in the spring.

Ceylonese Visitor Enjoys Winter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Campus Ministry A Possibility at KTC

Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, a group consisting of representatives from each of the four Protestant churches of Keene met to discuss the possibility of founding a campus ministry at KTC.

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

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

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

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

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

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

—Ted White

GREETING CARDS — BOOKS
STATIONERY—LEATHER
GOODS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
G. H. TILDEN & CO.
ON THE SQUARE

Compliments
of
Michel's Studio Shop
12 FEDERAL STREET

Compliments of
IDEAL LAUNDRY, INC.
276 WEST ST.
10 VERNON ST.
KEENE

THE FAMILY YOU LOVE,
THE THINGS YOU OWN,
THE FUTURE YOU WANT
... protect them all under
The Travelers Umbrella

Easy monthly Payments
on all insurance needs

H.K.S. ASSOCIATES
HERMAN K. SCHIERIOTH
TROY, N. H. CI 2-6641

Crystal Restaurant
"Your Campus Off Campus"

ROUSSELL'S of KEENE, Inc.
SHIRTS — SPORT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS
9 ELM ST. OPPOSITE PARKING LOT DIAL EL 2-3123