

ROSCOE *Clayton*

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Education In Nepal

(Cont. from Page One)

ary schools, and 300 secondary schools. The standard of teacher training is now being substantially raised so that in the near future, it will be possible, he continued, for the nation to abolish the normal schools. These schools are being replaced by liberal arts schools. He said that this would help to raise the level of educational standards.

Since Nepal is not a nation which exports many goods, he explained, her economy is low. Mr. Rajbhandari said that vocational training was necessary to teach the people to produce goods which could be exported in order to raise the economy of the country.

In turn, this increase in financial resources would enable Nepal to provide better systems of education for the masses. But since this ultimate balance between the educational system and the economy can be achieved only when the people in that country have received the necessary technical training, then Nepal will continue to require outside financial assistance.

Nepal is now beginning to produce its own text books, he said, and these are being used in the elementary school systems. Although a variety of these books has not yet been printed, Nepal hopes to use different text books in different localities as the United States does, he remarked.

Peace Corps

When asked whether or not foreign teachers taught in the school systems, he replied that, through the Peace Corps, many were presently teaching at the elementary level. Few foreigners teach in the colleges, he continued, but many of the people from India who do teach in the higher educational institutions receive some of their training abroad.

Harvard Prof. To Lecture Here

Dr. Philip C. Drinker, professor emeritus from Harvard University since 1961, will lecture at Keene State College on April 15. The lecture will be held in Room 71-72 of Morrison Hall at 7:30 and is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

Dr. Drinker invented the tank respirator or "iron lung." Since its invention the lung has been used throughout the world as a mechanical breathing aid. A patient using the "lung" is placed in the tank with his head emerged. His breathing is aided by a rhythmic increase and decrease of tank pressure which expands and increases his chest for him.

Dr. Drinker plans to demonstrate this function of the "lung" with a student inside. He will give a history of this technique which developed to save the lives of polio victims whose breathing mechanism was paralyzed.

He mentioned that many problems hindered people in the teaching field. In just one example, he said that because of poor transportation and communication facilities, some teachers have to walk many days to places where they teach.

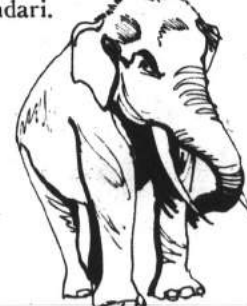
His lecture began with a brief history of Nepal, a now independent Hindu kingdom between Tibet and India. It was ruled for years by hereditary prime ministers who gave the people no rights. 1951 King Mahendra took the throne to begin a long process of establishing a constitutional monarchy.

Mr. Rajbhandari said that Nepal's ten million people have three things of which to be proud: they were never colonized, there is understanding without conflicts between Hindus and Buddhists, and they have Mt. Everest and other peaks which have brought adventure-seekers of the Western world to Nepal. The people also have a sincere interest in education, he said.

Concluding, the speaker noted that there are problems facing a teacher in Nepal. Mr. Rajbhandari has spent 20 years acquiring his B.A. and M.A. degrees and only earns \$100 a month. Poor transportation also hinders any mass education, but two things are helping teachers teaching here: "team spirit" in the administration, and "vocationally-gear education."

The speaker said he was most impressed by two things in the U. S.: overproduction in agriculture, and our "large scale" way of living. Mr. Rajbhandari feels strongly that teachers should be judged by how good they are, not by how many books they write.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsored Mr. Rajbhandari.



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NOW WHAT? — Jim Norris acquired his new pet in New York, and now wants the opposite so he can raise little Boa Constrictors — Anyone want to help?

Elections Set For April 29

Student Council and class elections will be held on Thursday, April 29. Daniel Lein, Student Council president said at a meeting on Monday.

Election petitions, typewritten and signed by the candidate's advisor and 20 classmates, must be placed in the Student Council mail box in Hale Building by 4 p.m., Thursday April 22. A candidate must be in good standing with his class and should check with his class president on this matter, Lein added.

The polls will be tended by Student Council members who are not running for office. They will be assisted by students chosen by the Student Affairs Committee.

In other business, the Council heard and took action on two matters referred by the Student Affairs committee.

The Council voted to recommend to the administration that students with 'B' averages be allowed to take extension and overload courses. The measure was proposed to the Council by Joseph Desfosses.

The Student Council passed a motion which asks the dietitian Mrs. Haskins, to make extra copies of the menu for the week and distribute them to the dorms. The Council took no action on a suggestion for a school calendar, pending a report on the matter by Michael Carbone.

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VOLUME XV NO. 823

(Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

The Monadnock



Spender Speaks On Attempt to Revitalize Poetry

Poet and author Stephen Spender spoke on the attempt to revitalize poetry of the 1930's and read and explained some of his own poems in Spaulding gymnasium last Thursday night.

Spender, speaking to an audience of students, faculty, and Keene residents, said that the period from 1910 to 1930 was an era of complete despair. This despair was most evident in T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Wasteland". The theme of this poem was the decay of Western civilization, he said.

The first poem Spender read was "Tregorian", one of his early poems about Anton Chekhov's "Sea Gull". "What I Expected" was also written when he was a young man and dealt with the feeling of unrest in the 1930's, he said. Mr. Spender explained that his poem, "Elementary School Classroom in a Slum" said that it is unfair to educate children above the level which they have the opportunity to gain. Mr. Spender was the latest in the series of College Assembly programs.

Keene Frosh Wins Contest

Three Keene State Co-eds took top honors in the recent Miss Monadnock Pageant sponsored by the Keene Jaycees.

Miss Susan Desrochers, 19 of Manchester was crowned Miss Monadnock 1965, Saturday night at the Keene Junior High School auditorium.

Sue, a five foot six freshman with brown hair and dark eyes also won the bathing suit and evening gown competition. She received a \$150 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Corp. She will represent the Monadnock region in the Miss New Hampshire pageant June 3 and 4 in Manchester.

First runner-up was Christine Horan, 20, of Manchester. Chris, a sophomore at K. S. C. performed a comedy satire from "Stop the World; I Want to Get Off" entitled All-American Girl.

Cheryl Petit of Plymouth, Mass. was second-runner up. She sang "Bye-Bye Birdie," for her talent.

Both Chris and Cheryl received trophies and \$100 and \$50 scholarships, respectively.

Miss Elaine McNamara of Winchester, a sophomore, won the talent competition. She sang "Summertime". She also received a \$50 scholarship.

Among the judges was Miss Peggy Wass, a recent student at Keene State and Miss New Hampshire of 1962.



Keene Sentinel Photo
Sue Desrochers



POET IN CONVERSATION — Stephen Spender converses with students after his lecture last Thursday night. Mr. Spender read and discussed his poetry.

KSC Homecoming Weekend In Stages of Completion

Homecoming Weekend 1965 is nearing its final stages of completion with the weekend scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 13, 1965 and conclude on Sunday, May 16, 1965. The theme for the weekend is "A Spring Forward" depicting the K.S.C. campus during a spring season of the future.

The weekend will begin with the selection of Miss Homecoming by a vote of the student body on Thursday, May 13. Polls will be open at 4:00 p.m. Each student will be asked to vote for three candidates. Miss Homecoming and two runner ups will be presented at approximately 10:00 p.m. at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, May 14, 1965.

At 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, the "Kingsmen" will appear in concert in the Spaulding Gymnasium for a two hour concert. The doors will be open at approximately 7:00 p.m. The concert will be open to KSC students and their guests only. Each student will be admitted through a checklist process. There will be no formal seating. College rules and regulations will be strictly enforced by members of the Social Council, administration and faculty, and special law enforcement authorities.

On Friday evening, the Homecoming Ball is scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight with music by Chris Powers and his Orchestra in Spaulding Gymnasium. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Miss Homecoming 1965 by Miss Patricia Evans. Miss Homecoming 1964.

On Saturday, the "Bonnevilles" of WBZ will present a concert in Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. Again seating will be of an informal nature.

The evening program will consist of a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring "Tom Jones and the Trolls" at 8:00 p.m.

Also, on Saturday morning at approximately 10:00 a.m., the Homecoming Displays will be judged and the results announced by Miss Homecoming at the dance on Saturday evening.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Miss Monadnock
Initial Comment

"I can't believe it, I really can't believe it" were Sue's first comments as she came home from the Pageant Saturday night.

Carrying three trophies, a dozen red roses, an envelope of scholarships, draped with a banner, and a crown—a little tilted by this time, Sue entered her campus residence on 96 Appian Way.

Laughing and crying and yet still smiling, Sue put down her burden. "I see all this, but I still can't believe it!"

Student Leadership Conference Accepts Report on Facilities

Concert Series Set for May

A series of five concerts entitled Magnus Opus Musicum by the performing groups of the Keene State College music department will begin in the middle of May.

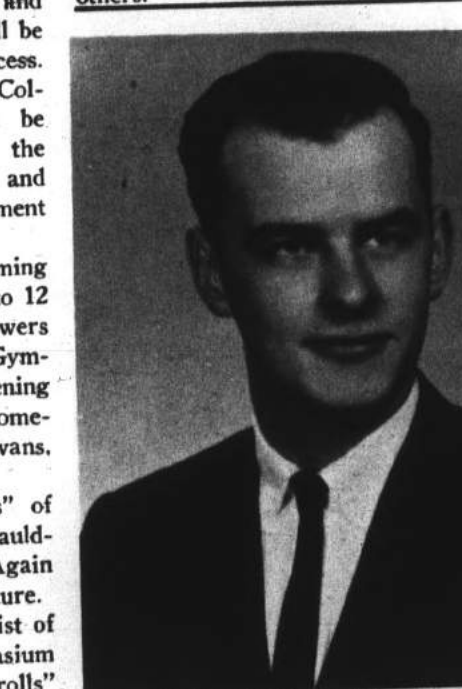
The first concert will be on Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. on the Parker Hall lawn. It will be presented by the college band under the direction of Harold S. Kacanek.

The second concert will be given Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Hall courtyard. This will be presented by the Madrigal Singers and the New Hampshire Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Harold S. Kacanek.

The third concert of the series will be an Honors Recital, Sunday May 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 70, Morrison Hall. The Honors group will consist of students chosen through audition who will present solo literature.

The concert in the Gym, Friday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m. will be by the College Band and on Sunday, May 23, at 8:15 the College Chorus will present the fifth and final concert.

The music used throughout the concert is the work of Brahms, Mozart, Hanson, Purcell, Holst, Bach and others.



George A. Korn

Keene Student, Wins Fellowship

George A. Korn 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Korn, of 19 New Rochester Rd., Dover was recently awarded a fellowship from the University of Illinois. Mr. Korn will attend the University of Illinois in the Department of Special Education. He will study learning disabilities under Dr. Samuel A. Kirk.

The fellowship includes a stipend plus waiver of all tuition and fees by the University of Illinois under the Federal Grant program, Public Law 88-164.

Mr. Korn will graduate from Keene State College in June and start work for a full year at the University of Illinois in September.

The Student Leadership conference held Saturday morning, April 24, heard, amended, and accepted the amended version of a subcommittee's report on the creation of a central scheduling office. The subcommittee, created during the April 10 Leadership Conference, consisted of Robert L. Mallat, Michael Carbone and C. R. Lyle.

The subcommittee's report, which will be submitted to the administration as a recommendation of the Leadership Conference, was amended only twice. Both changes were small. One change was the simple striking out of a word. The other, left up to the program scheduled the amount of prior notice needed to schedule an event.

About an hour and a half of general discussion preceded this version of the report:

I. That the conference recommend to President Roman J. Zorn that an office be created within the administration to schedule all college campus events and, upon proper request, to allot space to them. Also that this office be charged with the preparation of a college events calendar.

II. That the conference recommend to the president that a member of the administrative staff be designated in an executive capacity to direct this office. And that this officer shall have the responsibility to designate a deputy to perform his duties in his absence.

III. That the conference recommend to the president that an advisory capacity be delegated to a committee to work with the administrative officer and

A. That the committee shall include the following:

1. The administrative officer as chairman.
2. A member of the faculty (with an alternate) to be named by the Faculty Senate.
3. The president of the Student Council (vice president as alternate).
4. The president of the Social Council (vice president as alternate).
5. A member of the Physical Education faculty (with an alternate) to be designated by the faculty.

B. That the committee shall meet regularly once every two weeks, during the first and third week of the month to discuss all requests and review priorities for events and facilities.

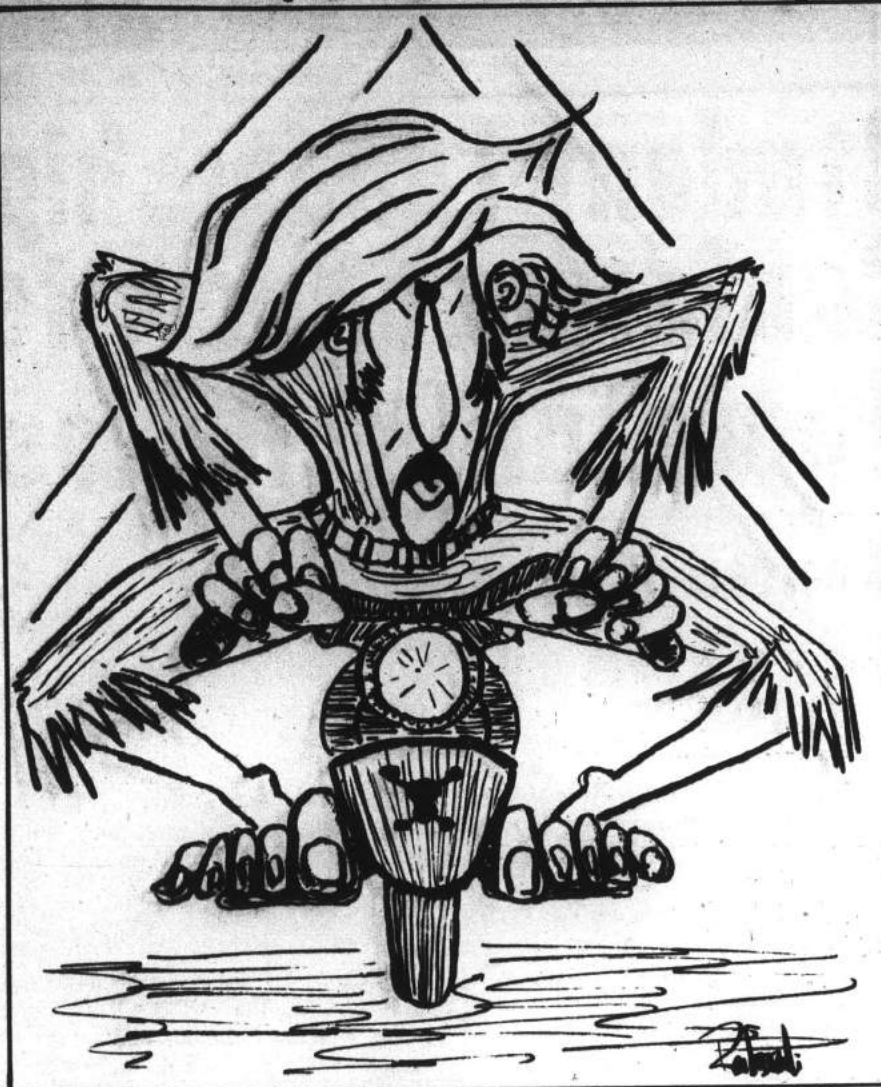
C. That the committee shall be responsible for assisting the administrative director in the preparation of an all-college calendar once each semester and the preparation of supplementary monthly calendars, covering events scheduled on shorter notice.

D. That this committee formulate and publish in the college paper and other

(Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

K.S.C. — HOME OF THE HONDA!



BUSTED

Did you ever walk in a grammar school classroom and try to sit at one of the desks? Unless you're about four feet tall you'll find it uncomfortable. Well, our athletic teams currently find themselves in much the same problem — sitting in seats designed for the comfort of a grammar school child.

The teams now ride to their away games in those yellow torture chambers called school buses. There must be a good reason for the use of these buses, but it seems to be false economy to fold our teams into uncomfortable vehicles and expect them to be in top shape for the game they are to play.

Let's allow our teams to be comfortable to and from their away games. They deserve that much consideration.



LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Homecoming Deadline Set

The deadline for entries for Miss Homecoming 1965 is scheduled for May 3, 1965. At the present time, the following candidates have been sponsored: Miss Debbie Longa, Eagle Hall; Miss Diane Gormly, Class of 1968; Miss Betsy Richardson, Class of 1967; Miss Bobbi Luce, Class of 1966; Miss Diane Akerly, Theta Chi Delta; Miss Bev Hill, Kappa Delta Phi; Miss Carol Permantel, Huntress Hall; Miss Kathy O'Neil, Newman Club; and Miss Nancy Coutts, Alpha Psi Omega. It is expected that more candidates will be entered before the final deadline.

Any girl that is enrolled as a full time student at Keene State College is not a past or present "campus queen" may be entered as a candidate for Miss Homecoming provided that she is sponsored by a campus organization or a major campus housing facility. From the candidates, Miss Homecoming 1965 and two runner-ups will be selected by a vote of the student body on Thursday, May 13, 1965. The title and runner ups will be announced at the Homecoming Ball on Friday evening, May 14, 1965.

The Miss Homecoming and Display Committee urges all organizations to select a candidate. If it is impossible to arrange for a regular meeting to select your candidate, the committee encourages the Executive Board to select a candidate to represent their organization.

Mayor's Voice

Fellow Students:

This weekend and the next weekend there will be dances. Sat. night 1st of May there will be a rock & roll dance in the Gym. Next Sat. the 8th of May there will be a dance with the Acoustics in the Gym.

This will be the last time you will hear about Spring Weekend before the programs come out. The schedule is as follows:

May 13 - 8 p.m. The Kingsmen
May 14 - 8 p.m. Semiformal Dance
May 15 - 2 p.m. The Bonnevilles
May 15 - 8 p.m. Tom Jones and the Trolls - dance and concert
May 16 - 2 p.m. Brass Choir and Madrigal
May 16 - 8 p.m. Honors Music Recital

I would like to congratulate the baseball team on their fine record this season. They have a 2-0 record. Let's show some spirit and support them at the home and if possible the away games.

This year and for years to come Spring Weekend will be coordinated with Alumni Day, so let's show the Alumni some spirit and turn out 100 fold for the festivities of Spring Weekend.

A name for Spring Weekend was selected at the last Social Committee meeting. It is "A Spring Forward", in keeping with many changes taking place on the KSC campus.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

Council Deals With Budget

The Student Council discussed budget requests and proposed allocations at its meeting Monday, Keene State College's president, Roman J. Zorn, was present to give his comments on some of the requests. The Student Council president, Daniel Lein, presided at the meeting but David Sletner, chairman of the budget committee directed the discussion.

The total proposed allocation will be \$33,932. Total income is expected to be about \$33,750 as a minimum. A larger income is probable if enrollment is greater than expected. The proposed budget is \$7,532 more than last year budget. Most organizations had their budget request cut. The Social Council was an exception, with a 60 per cent increase over last year. The Budget committee proposed to allocate \$8,600 for the Social Council.

These proposals, along with suggested changes, were scheduled to be considered for approval at a Special Student Council meeting held Wednesday evening.

President Daniel Lein reported to the Council that he had, on his own initiative, granted the freshman class an extension on the deadline for candidate petition. This extension, was from 4 p.m. Thursday, April 22 to 12 noon Friday, April 23. The Council passed a motion supporting Lein's action.

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LETTERS

To the Editors:

With the presumption that only a college freshman can get away with, I have decided to plunge into the abyss of international politics and add my modicum of truth to the problem of South Viet Nam.

Basically, this is a question of defoliation—as was so poignantly demonstrated by the ex-senator from Arizona and Republican nominee for president. (His name doesn't come to mind off hand.) The Viet Cong are a guerrilla orientated group. They desperately need mountains, wilderness, and most important, cover. This cover is generously supplied by a superabundance of treacherous rain, forest and jungle, from which the less mobile government forces are drygulched by the Cong lying in ambush amidst the broad, green tropical leaves. They then seep back into the undergrowth where they hide and mix with the peasant population. The meaning is clear. With the jungle defoliated the Cong would be robbed of their precious cover and easy prey for the more heavily armed government troops.

Now here's my plan.

There are on campus of number of talented individuals who possess the power to dissolve clouds. If the United States were to conscript them into the Army, these circus-minded, storm-killers could train a division (14,000 men) of highly competent cloud dissipaters. This division would be spread strategically throughout South Viet Nam, their only duty being to dissolve any cloud, foolish enough to rear its ugly thunder head. With no clouds there would be no rain. In a matter of months the rain forest would wither away and die, the leaves slowly inexorably, falling, falling until by and by the forest and the Cong shall stand as denuded, as conspicuous, as helpless, as consummately abashed as a fanless fan dancer that wandered into a DAR meeting.

Now the question arises: what do you do with the leaves? Here is a potential source of wealth for both South Viet Nam and the United States. If the unemployed Viet and captured Cong alike were put to work raking leaves, this would create a new market and provide an economic bonanza. The U. S. would sell to Viet Nam rakes, baskets, and similar paraphernalia. What a boon to the hardware industry! The excess taxes collected from the revitalized rake manufacturers could then be used to buy Viet leaves, which would then be ground up and sold as breakfast cereal, or something.

Don't pine! Spruce up; I am totally serious. Yew can't accuse me of barking up the wrong tree, nor going out on a limb, and I wouldn't leave the public with any knotty misconceptions, but only wish to cedar truth and get to the rot of the problem.

Renras Poogpah

The Goodie Shoppe

"Fresh—from Kettle to you"
— We Mail —
89 MAIN ST.

To the Editor:

I think the last issue of *The Monadnock* was probably the best of the year, and I want to extend commendation for your efforts. The news coverage was very good, the stories were generally very well written, and the editorial and the general editing were likewise well done.

It is easy enough for everyone to pick apart the deficiencies of any edition of a newspaper, but I know it takes a good deal of work—and usually by a very small staff—to publish regularly. I hope you will extend to your colleagues my congratulations for a fine edition.

R. J. Zorn

April 13, 1965

To the Editor:

In reference to the *Monadnock's* article concerning the behavior of the girls in Fiske on Monday night, March 22nd, the officers and proctors of Fiske would like to point out that the facts were misconstrued. We feel the report was exaggerated.

The reporter, whoever it was, should have been on the other side of campus. For any item reported in the paper, we feel the facts should be checked for their validity before they are printed.

Sincerely yours,

Ellenmarie Sullivan
Norma Trudeau
Bonnie Beaubien
Pat Fifield
Nancy Pearson
Leslie Wolcott
Robin Sorrey
Eileen Byrne

Dear Mr. Lane:

April 25 - May 1 is National Library Week. In the library we have a special display of books chosen as "Notable Books of 1964".

The books will be on display through Thursday and may circulate starting on Friday, April 30.

Sincerely,
Marion L. Goodwin,
Librarian

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The Monadnock

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'MOUSETRAP' SUCCESSFUL

by Cynthia Fraser

On Wednesday, April 20, 1965, the Little Theatre's doors swung open on the second major production of the 64-65 season of the K.S.C. Theatre.

While waiting for playtime, the audience inspected the curtainless set of "The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie. The action of the play took place in a paneled drawing room decorated in Edward VII. It projected as attractive, well suited to the action of the play, and stable enough to remain in the background.

Mrs. Barlow

House lights down—enter Pat Russell as Mrs. Barlow, the maid who thoroughly and efficiently dusted the stage for the entrance of the ingenue lead, Molly Ralston (Sharyn Edwards), hostess of Monkswell Manor Guest House. Bravo! the character created by Miss Edwards was expertly done.

Giles Ralston.

Second entrance, Giles Ralston, host of Monkswell Manor. Rick Fletcher as Giles Ralston provides a perfect foil for the menagerie of characters.

This pot-pouri begins to collect with Christopher Wren (Howard Boynton) the aspiring architect with a cow-lick and a wacky giggle. Most definitely convincing and delightful.

On to the well regimented and well done Matcali (Fred Haggood).

Mrs. Boyle.

Enter the thorn in everyone's side Mrs. Boyle (Nancy Coutts). Rude, abrupt, and superb.

To spice the pot-pouri add one Paravacini (John Bennett). Oh so continental, mysterious—and such fun.

Miss Casewell (Sue Chaloux) stalks on to the stage, hard, defensive, and the menagerie is complete.

Sgt. Trotter (Danny Lein) with his intense badgering questions counterpoints the rouges gallery of guests and drives the play to a hot, tight, peak.

Between the contracting pressures of the murders, and Sgt. Trotter's probing, the whole cast, one by one, is Mouse Trapped in some secret lie.

It was a good show.

Keene State College
Drama Dept. & Drama Club
April 21, 23, 24

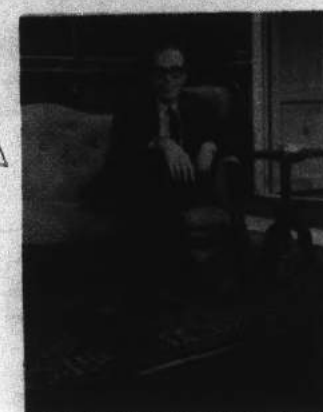
The director, cast and crew wish to express their appreciation to the many individuals and groups both on and off campus without whose help this performance would never have been possible.

Fred Haggood

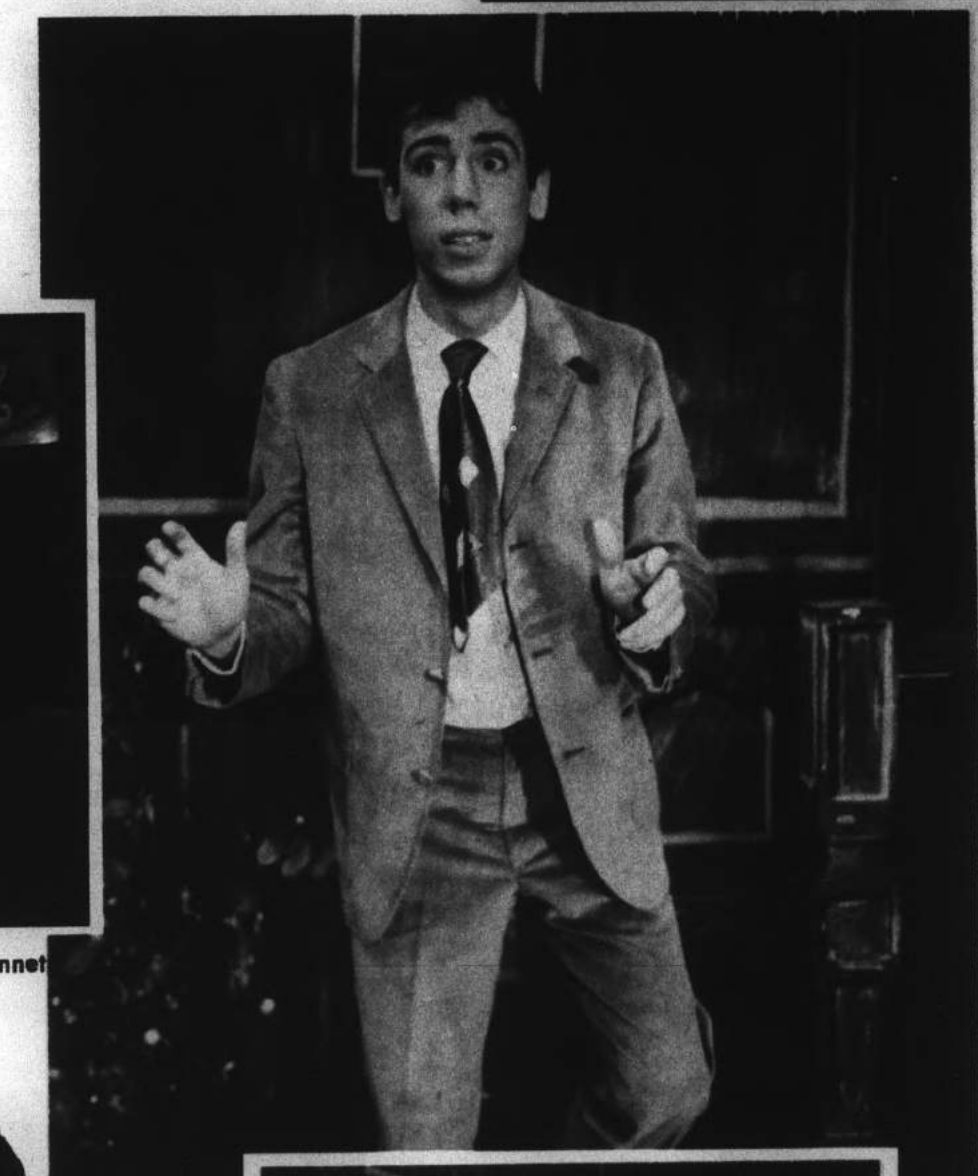


Daniel Lein

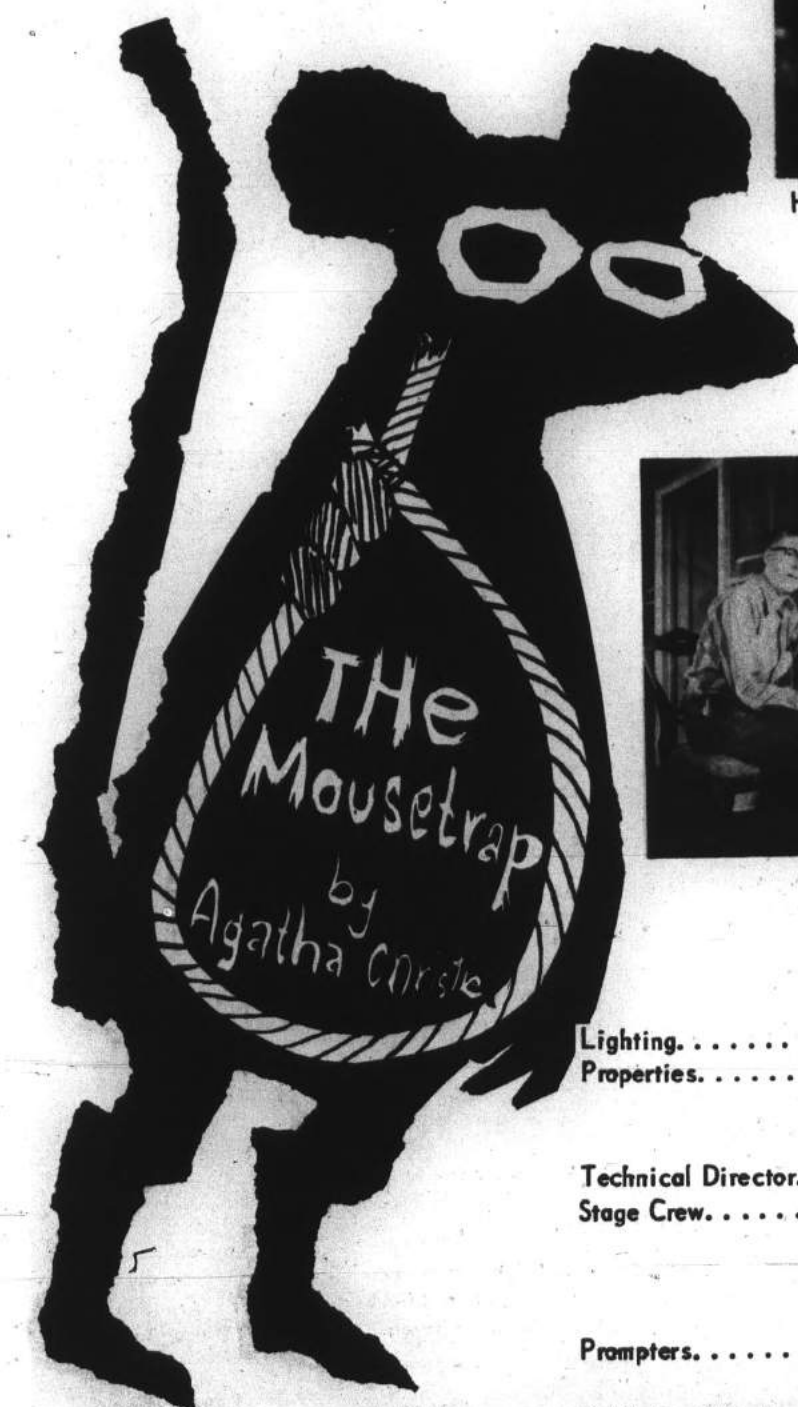
Sharyn Edwards



Directed by
PHILIP PRICE



Howard Boynton



Susan Chaloux

Nancy Coutts

Lighting: Daniel Pelletier
Properties: Patricia Russell
Nancy Coutts, John Bennett
Technical Director: Elaine Nadeau
Stage Crew: The Cast, Plus Marion Rosenthal, Sharon Driscoll and David Jones.
Prompters: Eugenie Eaves and Patricia Russell
Publicity & Business Manager: Daniel Pelletier

ACT I
Scene 1
Late Afternoon
Scene 2
The next day, Mid-afternoon.
INTERMISSION
ACT II
Some hours later.

