



POLITICAL ACTIVISTS -- In the background is president Donald Nelson conducting the first meeting of this year's Student Senate. Where were you when this picture was taken?

### Student Senate News

In an effort to expand student participation in the college's internal affairs, the Faculty Senate in May of last year voted to include three students in the previously all-Faculty Senate. The boldness of such a move, required the consent of the Board of Trustees of the University system; this was accomplished this summer by President Zorn who expressed considerable confidence in the idea, as did the Board of Trustees who will now be carefully watching this new form of student involvement. The Student Senate now is faced with a problem, the Faculty Senate left the selection of the three students who will have voting privileges equal to the faculty members, to the Student Senate, by virtue of its constitution.

Its first meeting Monday, Sept. 9, 1968, the Student Senate considered numerous proposals, none of which were readily accepted. How-

ever, as it stands now, at least one will be selected from the Student Senate, another may be elected by nominations from the student body through their respective class meetings, Mon. - Wed. Sept. 16, 17, 18. The third person's selection will be discussed at this Thursday's Senate meeting Sept. 19. The FINAL selection will be at the first official Senate meeting Mon. Sept. 23, if possible. It is at a time like this when all those students who complained about students' rights and student involvement in college affairs, should speak up! Tell their respective class Senate members who they want to represent them in the Faculty Senate. The opportunity is there. Do we, as students, have three students (backed by an eager and willing student body) who can represent them before the faculty? Student Senate President Don Nelson

### NATURE'S WAY

Time may change the ancient proverb about killing the goose that laid the golden eggs into a warning about geese that lay edible eggs.

Recent discussions of plans by both the United States and Russia to exploit possible oil pockets on Georges Bank brings the subject to mind.

Fourteen nations fish on Georges Bank, a huge underwater shoal that lies 85 to 150 miles off the New England coast. The annual fish catch there by all nations averages roughly two billion pounds. In a world in which social scientists assure us that three-quarters of the human population goes to bed hungry every night tampering with a resource that has produced abundant protein through four centuries seems foolhardy.

The mention of oil puts a gleam in the human eye. The gleam, however, glimmers only in a well-fed eye. It reminds one of the comment that when the western hemisphere was discovered the Spanish seized

### Three Students On College Senate

In a series of down to the wire meetings last May, The Keene State College Senate revamped its constitution and elected to extend full voting privileges to three students. This move was approved by the University Board of Trustees this summer where it was presented and defended by President Zorn. This move places Keene State College in a small minority of American Colleges and Universities where students have a direct role in implementing new policy or changing existing ones. It is the only one of the three campuses of the University of New Hampshire where such policy exists. Plymouth and Durham have yet to extend these rights to their students.

As the Senate now stands, there are twelve faculty members elected at large from the faculty, fourteen more faculty members, one elected from each academic department, the president of the college, the deans of instruction, administration, student personnel and three students.

all the gold--which was quickly spent--and the British and their American successors got nothing except timber, furs and fishes, which through four centuries has produced the richest treasure the world ever has known.

The average person's reaction to proposals involving both oil and fish is, Why not? It's a big ocean with plenty of room. But, the exploitation of oil and fisheries is not as simple as that. Present methods restrict offshore oil mining to water not exceeding 300-foot depth --which means that offshore wells must be where the fish are. The edible fish of the ocean do not occur just anywhere in salt water. They concentrate in the relative shallows of 300 feet or less.

The mechanics of operating a huge trawl on a long line in 300 feet of water are complicated. If the fisherman intends winching in anything other than an empty net, he cannot back nor even turn aside. He must trawl in a straight line. With sometimes as many as 500 vessels dragging Georges Bank, fishermen today must keep an eye

SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 on the radar scope and time their forward progress in order to dodge other boats. A sprinkling of oil well platforms over the bank--plus many underwater plugs as tall as telephone poles which mark drilled wells not yet ready for exploitation--would make many square miles of bank unavailable to trawlers. Enough oil wells on the bank, and there surely will be enough if everyone gets into the act, would seriously interfere with a fish harvest that accounts for 40 percent of the United States fish landings and 12 percent of the world's supply.

The conservationist's concern in this tangle of trawl cables and oil platforms centers upon the renewable resource: fish. Oil is among the more destructive chemicals that can reach a fish bank. If there are accidents -- and where human judgment and skill are concerned, there always will be accidents -- permanent damage can be done to the fish populations of Georges Bank. The real loser in such destruction is neither the fishing industry nor the oil industry. Fishermen always can do something else for a living. The real loser will be the hungry human who cannot eat oil.

The public guardian on Georges Bank is the same federal agency that presided over the destiny of Pacific salmon. Any research into what has happened to the salmon since the days that it ran upstream against another money-power group -- the electric power plants and their dams -- is not reassuring.

### Safe Harbor

For 120 years this famous lighthouse has guided thousands of ships into the safe port of Biloxi.

Located on scenic U. S. Highway 90 overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, this is one of the most photographed landmarks in America. Legend has it that this lighthouse was painted black when Lincoln was assassinated.

Mississippi Gulf Coast history dates back 300 years, yet today it is one of the South's most modern seashore resorts. Known as "America's Riviera," it offers visitors complete vacation facilities, including a 28-mile long beach, fine accommodations, excellent restaurants and year round golf.

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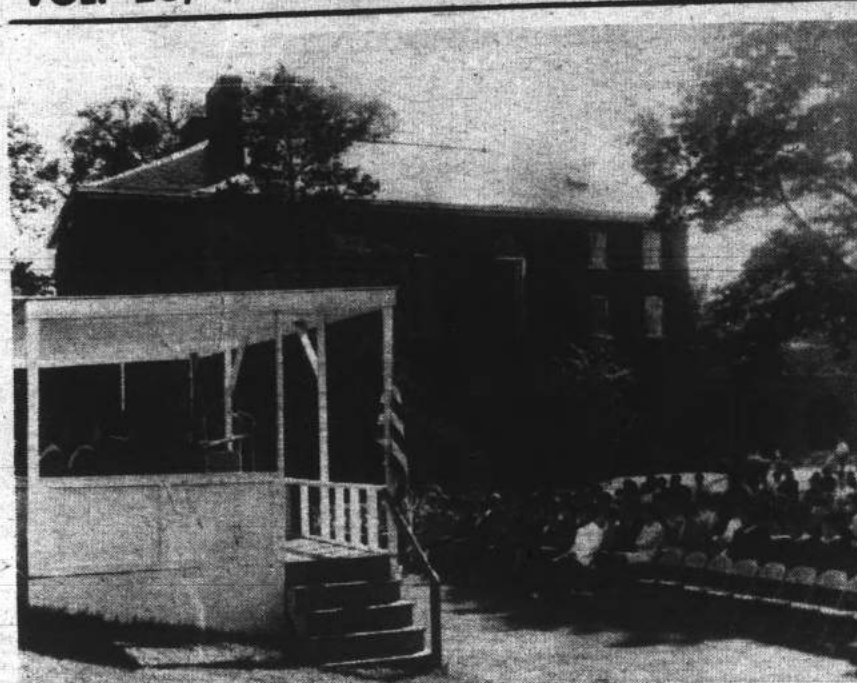


# The Monadnock

VOL. 20, NO. 3

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968



Introspection Stressed -- Keene State College President Roman J. Zorn addressing the students and faculty at the second annual all-college convocation.

### KSC Show To Benefit Ghetto Students

On October 12, 1968 Keene State College will make history -- whether it's good or bad is up to the student body.

Mr. Carl Wells has obtained, for the Thorne Art Gallery, an exhibit from the Saxton's River Summer Project in Vermont. The project involves a group of talented young people from the ghetto areas of New York City. The students spent the summer painting and producing other works of art of remarkable quality. Many of these works will be on display at the Thorne Art Gallery beginning October 12, 1968.

On October 12th, a dedicated group of KSC students will perform in a benefit talent show at the Keene Junior High School auditorium. Roger Goldsmith is coordinating the various committees working on the show. The cost of the show will be \$1.00 per person, and all proceeds will be used as scholarship money so that the students from the Saxton River Project can go on to college and not be forced to return to the ghetto. It is hoped that the student body will consider this a worthy one and help fill the auditorium. By attending this show you can have an enjoyable evening, and more importantly, you can help a talented young person receive his education. In fact, this experience may be an education for you.

### NOTICE

The Monadnock can use your help. There will be a full Staff Meeting on Thursday. We can only have 8 page issues if you people are willing to contribute material to fill the 8 pages. Try helping your college paper as well as yourself. The meeting will be in the Monadnock office in the Student Union at 8:30 P.M.

Lonnie Bourn Editor

### KSC To Have Creative Theater

A newcomer to the faculty at KSC is Mrs. Jacqueline Oberfrank who will teach speech and direct the theater activities. She brings with her much experience. An active member of the national honor society for college and university theater, Alpha Psi Omega, at Florida Southern College, she was voted drama student of the year. Following graduation, she accepted a teaching position in Maryland. At one point during her

### Seeking Curfew Change

At the end of last semester, five students, James MacDonald, Don Black, John Richards, Steve Skimosky, and Marilyn Treat, met and formed the coordinating committee of the Organization for Independent Student Action. It was decided at that time that one of the major violations of students' rights is the present women's curfew.

Sept. 17, Marilyn Treat drew up a petition that recommended the following changes for women's hours: 12:00 weekdays, 2:00 weekends, 1:00 Sundays for Freshmen, and no curfew for upperclassmen. She then presented this petition to the Junior class at the first class meeting, saying that "the administration has, for too long now, attempted to take on the role of a new parent. For many reasons, KSC has become, for most students, an extension of high school... the student body does not need an extra parent; the women of this college (and isn't it nice they call us women and not girls) don't need a curfew, rather they need the opportunity to learn self discipline, which is perhaps one of the most important parts of the college experience. The administration has made an obvious denial of this opportunity with their women's hours, and it is now the responsibility of the student body to bring this to the administration's attention."

After speaking to the Junior class, Martha Nischelm and Miss Treat circulated the petition and received the signatures of all those in attendance. Supplementary copies of this petition were made out and put into circulation by Miss Nischelm, Frank L'Honnidieu, Steve Skimosky, and John Richards. So far, most students are not in favor of the recommended change, they are supporting it enthusiastically. Judy Henderson, a residence counselor at Monadnock Hall said, "This is a change that the students have wanted for a long time, and I intend to support this

(Continued on page 7)

## Pray Together, Stay Together Main Theme Of Convocation

Students, faculty and administrators must pool their leadership resources and work together if the challenge that society has given higher education is to be met; so spoke President Zorn and Dr. Davis at last week's convocation. Dr. Zorn said student unrest affords colleges and universities an opportunity for "redeveloping vitality and relevance" and makes it necessary for administrations and faculties "to critically examine, and to really examine, what we are doing."

Dr. Davis, dean of instruction, said "only a small part of student criticism is groundless or capricious" and "no matter what else we do as educators we must find time and take time -- make time if we must -- to listen to you in ones and twos, as well as to your organizational representatives."

Speaking to some 550 persons at Keene State College's fall convocation, Davis said: "We must expose ourselves as human beings and I think this is good, not only for the administrator and faculty member, but for the student as well. If we all do this in concert, in openness, in intellectual honesty, I am sure amazing things will begin to happen. The solving of problems means hard work, Davis stressed, "and if the going seems easy it's probably because you're going downhill."

President Zorn traced the growth over the past few years of student representation in campus government, pointing out that in the last three years students "have been welcomed into participation on 11 policy and review committees above the original four" with an accompaniment of effort to insure against tokenism.

"Because a contemporary issue is student power, let me say that there is no valid reason why students should not exercise power and responsibility," he said. "Obviously, students constitute a major sector of the academic community and they deserve meaningful role, along with -- but not displacing -- faculty and administration."

Keene State College now has the means for "open discussion and resolution of campus problems," President Zorn said. And "every major sector of the college has its

potential to contribute and its means of participation.

"We hope and expect that leadership will come from the faculty, students and administrators," he said. "We want it to be as mature and knowledgeable as possible, and that we can achieve mutual tolerance of conflicting viewpoints with a view to rational solutions to the many issues that ultimately will arise in a vital and lively intellectual environment."

Dr. Zorn called for positive and constructive approaches.

"Now we must reassess our educational philosophy, adopt new methods or adapt old ones, and revise curriculums and strengthen learning resources," he said. "Unless we meet these problems, higher education will be unworthy of its name and its honored status in American society."

However, colleges must not

(Continued on page 7)

### Nashville Little Symphony To Appear Here October 3

The Keene State College Concert & Lecture Series will present its first offering of the 1968-69 year on Oct. 3 when Thor Johnson and the Nashville Little Symphony appear at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Nashville Little Symphony, consisting of 20 musicians, was formed in 1967 when Johnson accepted the post as music director and conductor of the Nashville Symphony. Johnson had been conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony for eight years previously.

The Nashville Little Symphony includes flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, harp, percussion and strings and numbers in its repertoire Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in D Major, Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, Mozart's Adagio and Rondo for Violin, and Stravinsky's Danse des Concertantes. Most of the musicians have solo parts.

KSC students may attend by ID card, while tickets for faculty and staff and high school and other college students are 50 cents. Adult admission is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door only and there are no reserved seats.

The presentation has been arranged by the KSC Concert & Lec-

ture Committee headed by Richard H. Congdon, professor of education at Keene State College.

### KSC Hosts Japanese Educators

A group of secondary school teachers from Japan will visit the Keene State College campus Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The 40 teachers are touring the United States for the first time under the Experiment in International Living project. The two-month tour was arranged to enable the visitors to observe teaching methods and customs in the United States.

The group, which will be hosted at KSC by Dr. Mutaniyil E. Idicula, assistant professor of education, will visit classrooms, talk with teachers and students and tour the campus with the help of student guides. The Japanese teachers will be on campus most of the day, and will have lunch at the KSC Dining Commons.



Receiving Award--Roger A. Goldsmith, one of 14 KSC students elected for inclusion in this year's publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, is shown receiving his certificate from Robert S. Campbell, Dean of Students at last Wednesday's convocation. Mr. Goldsmith was one of about 15 students in attendance at this all-campus event.



AUTUMN SPLENDOR -- The Scenic Granite State exhibits unbelievably brilliant foliage colors in autumn, and the bracing combination of warm, sunny days and brisk nights is ideal for hiking, picnicking and general fun outdoors. Quiet back roads and country lanes invite leisurely exploration, especially for artists and camera fans. (Photo by Eric Sanford)

AUTUMN'S GLOW IN WHITE MOUNTAINS -- Nowhere is the fall foliage show more spectacular than in New Hampshire, and her famous White Mountains are an enticing spot to look up to or down from. This is looking south from Jackson's Black Mountain into a vale. There's a stone-walled, winding country road shown in the center of this photo. (Photo by Dick Smith)



## Fraternity News

### Alpha Marks 40th Anniversary

Alpha Pi Tau is proud to announce that September 28, 1968 will mark the 40th anniversary of its state charter as a fraternity. Founded upon Fraternity, Scholarship, and Service, it is our hope that we, the brotherhood of Alpha Pi Tau, can continue to uphold the record our fraternity has maintained.

In keeping with tradition, the brotherhood serenaded the female students on campus. It is hoped that all girls enjoyed this brief display. The brotherhood enjoys singing to those of the opposite sex.

Alpha A won its intramural football game over an independent team, George's Gym. Both teams played a fine game, the difference being a fine 15 yard touchdown pass by Peter Marter, caught by Jay Dufour who DUCKED in for the score.

Alpha B was beaten by a surprisingly good TKE C team by the

score of 7-0. Alpha Pi Tau fraternity has elected its representative body to the Inter-Fraternity Council. They are Jay Dufour, Doug Howe, Peter Kukish, and Robert Cleuter.

The brothers would like to thank the class of '69 for its generosity in serving coffee and donuts last week.

Enthusiasm is high in preparation for Greek Week. Alpha looks forward to an enjoyable week of competition with the other Greeks and to making the Greek Week of '69 the best ever.

Finally, the Alpha Duck will come through with a gracious salute. The person who was responsible for locating President Zorn's college parking space should be given a hip-hip-hooray for his thoughtfulness. The walk from Woolworths should be good exercise for our president.

### Alpha Phi Omega

### Kappa

The Kappa "B" football team won its opening game over the Married Students "A" team last Thursday by a score of 8-0. Quarterback Erney Burley played a fantastic game, completing over 96 percent of his passes. The winning T.D. was scored when Brother Burley threw to end Steve Stefanik. For the 2 point conversion, Brother Stefanik quartered to Burley. Barney Kolb, quarterback for the married students, was overwhelmed by the "Monster Men" defense of Kappa "B" and just couldn't get started.

In other sports news, Brother Dave Brown, head line coach for Monadnock Regional High School, posted his first upset win over Bishop Gurnon High from Nashua, by a score of 25-14. This is his first win on the road in an undefeated season.

The fabulous Kappa Band opened Saturday night at Dino's Horseshoe Club. Brother's George Manekas, Dave Anderson, Mike Snot, and Ted Miller, will be playing on weekends all semester.

Finally, Brother Kevin (K.S.C. Fats), Coriveau received a check from home last week; now he'll be able to buy that can of Right Guard he's wanted for such a long time.

### Sigma Pi Epsilon

The first meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon, the literary fraternity was held for the purpose of electing officers and an editor for "The magazine without a name." The following people were elected: President: Jim McDonald Vice Pres: Donna Citro Secretary - Treasurer: Audrey Evans Social Council Rep: Maisha Gessner Joe Citro was given the honor and hard job of editor of "The magazine without a name." It should be a great magazine this year.

Ernie Hobert brought up the question that in the past the literary magazine had no specific name. The group shared his feeling that the magazine should have a permanent name. Anyone has any suggestions?

Anyone who has any poetry or fiction that he would like to have considered for publication in "The magazine without a name" please leave them at the Student Union desk to be placed in the Sigma Pi Epsilon mail box. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 2, in Morrison 88 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone that is interested or curious is welcome.

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### THE MONADNOCK

drum before entering school. The breakfast table was adorned with folded napkins and silver rings. Plates were filled with French bread or traditional dark rye and pots were brimming with homemade strawberry, rhubarb, and orange preserves. The children enjoyed a bowl of a thick flowing and sour tasting type of milk topped with heaps of brown sugar or a dish full of old American style Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Karen joined my mother and me for a cup of strong black coffee and toast.

While I attended to clearing the table and washing the breakfast dishes, my mother would be getting the two oldest children ready for nursery school. By the time things were all spic and span we would take the children to school and have the rest of the morning to do household chores, shopping, etc. I can say one thing for Danish housekeepers - everything is immaculate. There is a dust cloth or mop for every need. Around 11:00 a.m., we often had a cup of tea and some of those delicious Danish pastries. They are every bit as delicious as they are reputed to be. This boosted everybody's energy for the preparation of lunch. Smorrebrod (open face sandwiches) were served. With this we drank beer, milk, or water, and sometimes an innocent looking drink called "snaps."

Most afternoons were spent with the children - sewing, picking peas, shopping, giving birthday parties, visiting, sight-seeing, and sometimes just plain relaxing. By the middle of the afternoon one relished the thought of a hot cup of coffee and another piece of pastry.

The evening meal was invariably hot and always served with lots of potatoes and meager amounts of garden vegetables. Seeing as it was the season for strawberries, they were served in a variety of ways. To help settle the meal we sipped coffee while watching the evening news on TV. While the family listened closely to what was being said, I merely watched the pictures. After it was all over, I usually got private coverage of the proceedings in English. I did learn to recognize many of the words by listening to English subtitles, and observing signs and advertisements.

Some of the evenings the family and I took brief rides here and there, went cray fishing, deer hunting, and visiting a local harbor to watch the sail races. The short lived darkness usually drove us home. We often went to bed as the sun's rays were starting to peek over the horizon.

Every day brought new and different experiences. I was very fortunate to be placed with a family which was happy to answer my questions and to share with me the life that I gained an appreciation of their culture.

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Sparsely Settled -- Delivering address is Dean of Instruction, Clarence Davis at all college convocation. In the foreground is just some of the many empty seats.

### Students Credibility Gap

By Bob Anderson

This list of class officers and where they may be reached has been printed to facilitate better communication.

Officers' ignorance of student opinion and students' failure to inform their representatives of such has spawned the great "K. S. C. Credibility Gap." Oft times we cry shrilly, "We didn't want that band," "This is what I would have done," or "Why didn't we do this year?" but all too late. Too often student Senators sit frustrated and bewildered when they, without knowing, must cast a vote that represents their class. For example, at the S. S. meeting of 9/18/68 many senators were at loss as to how students wanted their College Senators elected.

This is one of many typical instances where an officer can be as unrepresentative as he'll.

The officers listed herein invite any and all communication as to how they could represent you best. Class organization and functioning is their responsibility. Closing the "Credibility Gap" is yours.

CLASS OF '69

Pres: Robert Anderson, Keene Clinic

Vice-Pres: Scott Chase, Alpha House

Secretary: Cheryl Auger, Randall

Senators: Karen Denholm, Randall; Candy Peters, Randall; Janice Stone, Randall; Frank Colyn, Alpha; Dennis Clark, Alpha; Paul Lapatowski, TKE.

Treas: Claire Reynolds, Randall.

CLASS OF '70

Pres: Stephen Skibnosky, Huntress

Vice-Pres: Peter Guay, Alpha

Secretary: Katherine VanSickle, Randall

Treas: Barbara Bialowarczyk, Randall

Senators: Mary Beth Eletto, Randall; Donna Fleming, Randall; Claire Edwards, Randall; Frank L'Honniedien, Huntress; Bob Ross, Doc's; Mike Zankowski, Doc's

CLASS OF '71

Pres: Robert Anderson, Keene Clinic

Vice-Pres: Scott Chase, Alpha House

Secretary: Jeanne Guertin, Proctor

Treas: Barbara Lawless, Proctor

Senators: Don Harris, Doc's; Don Nelson, Doc's; Jeff Leo, Proctor; Jan Ouellette, Proctor; Mary Foss, Proctor.

### Education Beat

By Harold Colburn

Last week the matter of money was discussed. Of course, this appeared to be directed only toward the teacher's wallet. Fortunately, this is not the only thing that teachers are concerned with. The education of our children is a major factor of the revolt of our teachers.

Let us turn again to the statement issued by the New Hampshire Education Association Executive Board of June 14th of this year. Here we find that only one in four of our secondary schools has a qualified librarian and only 11% of our school libraries approach minimum requirements.

Only 19 of 375 elementary schools employ guidance counselors. Only one in thirteen handicapped children requiring special education is receiving the appropriate program.

Less than half those children of kindergarten age are enrolled in a public school, and only 25 of 183 school districts provide such a program.

Inefficient state testing programs, health services, teacher aides, clerical services, adult basic education programs are shortcomings which must be met.

Look magazine reports that David Selden of the American Federation of Teachers has said that "we teachers have been powerless all these years; for years there wasn't an agreement anywhere in the nation about how many kids can be jammed into a teacher's class. Professional! As if a doctor would let a hospital superintendent tell him how many appendectomies he could perform!"

A possible solution is the NEA-written bill that was introduced in the senate by Wayne Morse which would provide each state with \$100 grant for every child - an expenditure of \$6 billion dollars. According to Look "this would boost the Federal share in school financing from 8% to 22%."

Of course, those that are scared of the power of the Federal Government gaining control over the local schools will be quite unhappy if such a bill ever is passed.

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### Students Elect Own Program at Kenyon

GAMBIER, OHIO (I.P.) - Kenyon College has adopted a curriculum in which there will be no required courses whatsoever. Instead of the familiar sequence of required general education and survey courses, the Kenyon student will design a program suited to his particular needs and interests.

Bruce Haywood, College provost, notes, "The backgrounds and interests of today's students are so diverse that no prescribed set of courses will satisfy even the majority. Our undergraduates need guidance and assistance, but not coercion."

The new program is composed of three elements: guided electives, the student's major program and free electives.

The guided electives give the Kenyon student a breadth of understanding of the arts and sciences. In conference with his faculty adviser, each student selects seven two-semester sequences from nine areas of study, ranging from the fine arts to the experimental sciences.

In establishing the areas of study, the faculty approved abandoning of the traditional ranking of English above a foreign language or of history above economics. It will now fall to the individual student and his adviser to determine the priority to be given to the study of particular disciplines.

"In a culture as complex as ours," Haywood comments, "we cannot no longer insist on a paramount position in the undergraduate curriculum for certain subjects. For some students, knowledge of a European tongue may be vital; for others the 'language' of mathematics may be of far greater significance."



Hllssssssstttll -- Could this be the dragon mouth that kept so many students away from last week's convocation? About 550 people attended the program - faculty, president's list, dean's list, and who's who people were required to attend. Over two-thirds of the total college population fail to register their vote by attending and consequently the dragon's mouth grows.

"No student can hope to encompass the range of man's activities as even a small college proposes," the Kenyon administrator notes.

"We must be sure that our students have a sympathetic understanding of matters outside their area of concentration, but we must also be sure that their general education is coherently related to their work in their major discipline."

The principle of liberal education -- bringing specialized knowledge and breadth of experience into harmony -- is seen in the design of the student's major program. Here, eight two-semester course sequences are called for, but the student may take no more than six in his major department. Two to four units will be taken in associated departments, ordinarily in subjects started in the program of guided electives.

The third area is to encourage students to investigate knowledge which lies outside their immediate interest. The faculty has approved each individual taking up to four semesters of free electives. Instead of letter grades, the student will be scored either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

The new scheme leaves untouched the comprehensive examinations in the major subject which all Kenyon graduates must take. In addition, honors candidates are required to undertake an independent research topic and defend their findings before an outside examiner.

"Elimination of required courses will have a salutary effect for both students and teachers," Haywood believes. The new curriculum will provide greater flexibility than ever and we shall be able to move every student on to advanced, independent work as quickly as his abilities and preparation permit."

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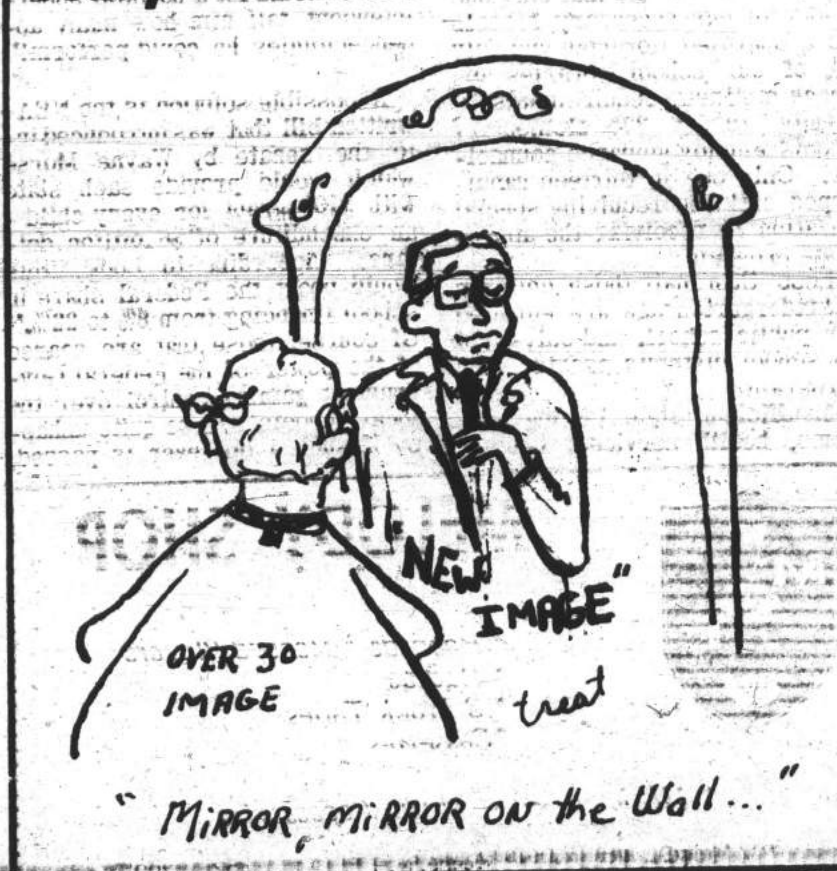
### Pass - Fail System At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - (I.P.) - Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences will permit each student to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D - with pluses and minuses -- and E (fail).

The new plan extends to all students the option of ungraded courses previously available to some students in Freshman Seminars, in departmental tutorials and in independent study.

Each instructor will decide whether to accept Pass-Fail

### Today's Treatise



### New Hampshire Voting Law

RSA CHAPTER 65

Presidential Electors

65:1. A QUALIFICATION FOR

VOTING. Notwithstanding the residence requirements of RSA 54:8,

a person who has moved from another state to this state or from one town or city within the state to another town or city within the state, and who has been a resident of this state for thirty days preceding an election at which electors are to be chosen for the office of president and vice president of the United States, is entitled to vote in this state solely for such electors if the person is qualified to vote in this state, other than by reason of the residence requirements of RSA 54:8.

65:1-B VOTING PROCEDURE.

For the purpose of RSA 65:1-a, the supervisors of the checklist shall prepare a separate checklist for voters qualified to vote under that section. The secretary of state shall prepare a separate ballot for persons voting under that section which ballot shall be a different color from any other ballot used in that election. No special absentee ballots are authorized for persons who qualify to vote for presidential electors solely by reason of RSA 65:1-a. On the special ballot required by that section the names of the voting districts are not required to be printed. The secretary of state shall furnish fifty special ballots for towns and wards of less than five thousand population and one hundred special ballots for towns and wards of over five thousand population.

Dr. M. D. Keller

History Dept.

University of

Iowa Students

Set Own

Academic Pace

—IOWA CITY, IA. - (I.P.) - On trial at the University of Iowa is the new policy which permits students to get credit without actually taking the course.

Comprehensive examinations now offer an alternative route to credit in the core courses required for graduation in Liberal Arts. For some twenty years, liberal arts students have been required to get eight semester hours of credit in each of four areas: literature, historical-cultural studies, social

courses may be counted toward the field of concentration.

The Pass-Fail option for one course each year grew out of proposals made by the Harvard-Radcliffe Policy Committee, a representative student group. The plan accepted by the Faculty was prepared by its own Committee on Educational Policy.

To take a course for a simple Pass or Fail mark, a student must announce his decision by the fourth Monday of the term. He cannot select a course as Pass-Fail later in the term, and cannot later shift a course from graded to Pass-Fail or from Pass-Fail to graded.

The Pass-Fail option will be reviewed by the Faculty in 1970. The Harvard Pass-Fail option differs from Pass-Fail systems recently adopted at Princeton and at Yale.

At Princeton, a student may take a fifth course on a Pass-Fail basis. Yale changed from numerical grading to a system of grading by Fail, Pass, High Pass, and Honors, which might be compared to letter grades of E, C, B, A.

Dean Stuit says,

"The brilliant high school student who might otherwise repeat work already mastered can be moved ahead to advanced work. The adult who has acquired knowledge and skill from experience as well as formal courses, perhaps of an unorthodox nature, can be given credit toward a degree."

Dean Stuit expects the number of students taking the examinations for credit at Iowa to increase to about 100 a semester. A decision on future operation of the program here will be made after an evaluation of the first two years' experience. "The experiment thus far appears successful," Dean Stuit says.

IN OUR

BARGAIN BALCONY

BIG SAVINGS ON:

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Damaged Furniture

Carpet Remnants

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Peter Fuller '70

Steve Gray '71

Huntley Pierson '69

Tel. 352-4334

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Tel. 352-0115



Steam Leak Repaired -- Site of steam line leak on west end of Science & Arts building is now repaired and soon regassing will be done. (see letter to the editor)

### Wish I'd Said THAT

"If you have been warned not to take any wooden nick-

science and natural science.

Starting in 1965, students were excused from this requirement on the basis of examination scores, but no credit toward graduation was granted. The latest step permits high-scoring students to receive credits as well.

Among the first 125 students to take the tests, 64 were granted credits, ranging from 4 to 24 semester hours. Forty-nine other students scored high enough to be excused from taking one or more core courses, but not high enough to receive credits.

Iowa is one of the first state universities to grant credit



## The Monadnock

### WHO NEEDS IT?

Two events of great importance to this campus occurred last week and neither function was apparently necessary, judging by the response to the student body of Keene State College. The two events-of-note were the all campus convocation held on Wednesday, September 18, and the special meeting of the student senate on Thursday, September 19, and interestingly enough, the absence of so many students for both events ridiculed the very reasons for the programs being held.

What was so important on Wednesday that you couldn't give an hour of your time to hear your college officials speak? Why should you people be given the opportunity to hold a position on the College Senate when you don't even have the responsibility to attend a simple college convocation? If you can't take the time to be involved in your job or your role as a student then why should others on this campus give of themselves to help you? What others? Your own student senate is a good example of effort and manpower being expended for the betterment of KSC and consequently you.

The selection of three representatives for the College Senate is not an easy job for the senate and it is not being made any easier knowing that most of you don't even know about the senate, the members, or the role you play in its decisions. Because of your avoidance of meetings, the student senate has no apparent choice but to assume that you are politically incompetent and thus should be given no credence as an electorate body. Do you know that the senate is for the expression the senate cannot establish an efficient relationship with the powers that be? Did you ever attend a student senate meeting? Do you know who the president is? Who are the people representing your class? Last week The Monadnock printed a blank form to be filled out by people interested in working on student union committees. Mr. Moore received two blanks from a student body of 1700. Last week the student union sponsored a film; there was a capacity crowd in attendance. Are we making ourselves clear, or is it asking too much of you to give less than one hour a week of your time to help your college? So far, arousing student interest seems to be a Mission Impossible, but unless we can accomplish this mission, K.S.C. will self-destruct in one semester.

## Thoreau On Keene

Henry David Thoreau's mother, Cynthia Dunbar, was a native of Keene. In 1850 Thoreau penned the following about his mother's birthplace:

"Keene Street strikes the traveller favorable, it is so wide, level, straight, and long. I have heard one of my relatives, who was born and bred there, say that you could see a chicken run across it a mile off. I have also been told that when this town was settled they laid out a street four rods wide, but at a subsequent meeting of the proprietors one rose and remarked, 'We have plenty of land, why not make the street eight rods wide?' and so they voted that it should be eight rods wide, and the town is known far and near for its handsome street. It was a cheap way of securing comfort, as well as fame, and I wish that all new towns would take pattern from this. It is best to lay our plans widely in youth, for then land is cheap, and it is but too easy to contract our views afterward.... Keene is built on a remarkably large and level interval, like the bed of a lake, and the surrounding hills, which are remote from its street, must afford some good walks. The scenery of mountain towns is commonly too much crowded, a town which is built on a plain of some extent, with an open horizon, and surrounded by hills at a distance, affords the best walks and views."

The above appears in "UPPER ASHUELOT" A HISTORY OF KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, which was published in August 1968. The quote comes from the book's first and largest section which was researched and written by David R. Proper, KSC's Acquisition Librarian.



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

October 1, 1909—A postal treaty provided a two-cent rate for letters between the United States and England.

October 3, 1789—The first Thanksgiving Day proclamation was given by George Washington, designating November 26 for our first day of general thanksgiving.

October 6, 1927—"The Jazz Singer," the first talking picture, opened in New York, starring Al Jolson.

October 11, 1811—The world's first steam-propelled ferry started its run between New York City and Hoboken, New Jersey.

October 15, 1954—Hurricane Hazel ripped through eight Eastern states from South Carolina to Canada with a toll of over 100 dead and damage totaling \$500,000,000.

October 18, 1867—Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau took formal possession of Alaska for the United States on Sitka Island; purchased from Russia at about 2¢ per acre.

October 23, 1943—British troops under Montgomery crushed Rommel's army at El Alamein, Egypt.

October 27, 1858—Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City.

October 30, 1735—John Adams, second President, was born at Quincy, Mass.

## Letters To The Editor

In answer to your inquiry relative to the hole in the lawn on the west side of the Science center, be advised that the digging up of the stream line was necessitated by the fact that a leak occurred in the condensate return line and that the outer jacket which houses the condensate return line and the main steam line also developed a leak. This line is still under contractor's warranty and therefore the work is being done at the expense of the contractor and not at the expense of the college.

Proper tests and other determinations were made at the time of installation and showed no leaks at that time. The cause of the leak has not been ascertained by his office but the repair of such leaks has now been accomplished.

The hole that occurred at the corner of Applan Way and Hyde Street was a leak in the outer jacket of the condensate return line and the steam line. This line services that Commons Building and has now been fully repaired and once the bill has been settled we will repair the black top pavement so that it will eliminate the bump and also do away with the dust factor that is now there.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr.  
Director  
Physical Plant Development

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to those students who care about the future of their nation and who would like to work for a common aim—freedom, balanced by a government by just law.

Despite three decades of growing centralization of power; accompanied by the disintegration of local and individual rights; America's steady retreat in the race of Communist determination to dominate the world; and a decline in patriotism and moral standards, many young people have rediscovered Constitutional principles of government and the natural rights of man.

And they are determined to restore those principles.

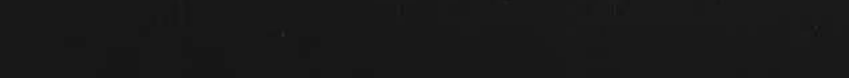
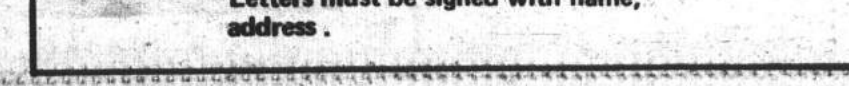
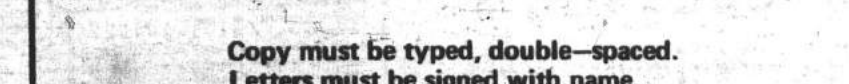
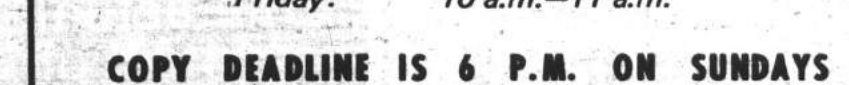
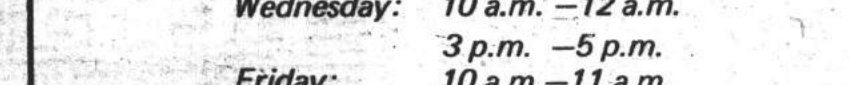
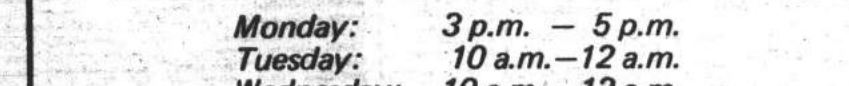
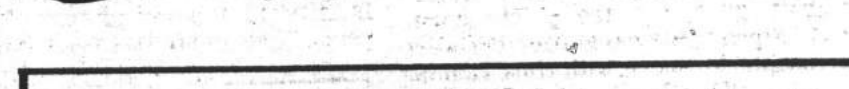
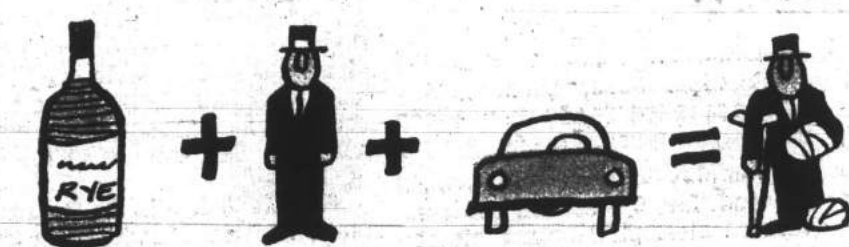
These young people are members of the Young Americans for Freedom. Since the founding meeting at Sharon, Connecticut in September, 1960, the organization has grown from a handful to tens of thousands of members on college campuses and in communities in nearly every state.

I am now organizing a chapter of YAF on the K.S.C. campus. All those who would like to join YAF or who would like to have more information should contact me.

Guy Granger  
135 Huntress Hall



RYE



## WANTED: ALIVE STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

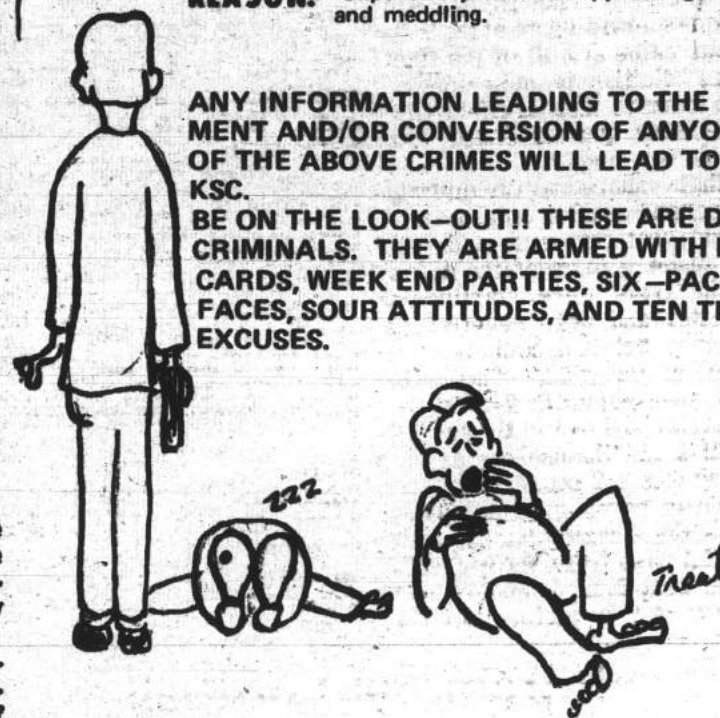
REWARD: An effective and attractive campus—both socially and educationally!

CRIME: Apathy; Stupidity; Laziness.

REASON: Slipshod representation, poor organization, and meddling.

ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ENLISTMENT AND/OR CONVERSION OF ANYONE GUILTY OF THE ABOVE CRIMES WILL LEAD TO A BETTER KSC.

BE ON THE LOOK-OUT! THESE ARE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS. THEY ARE ARMED WITH DECKS OF CARDS, WEEK END PARTIES, SIX-PACKS, LONG FACES, SOUR ATTITUDES, AND TEN THOUSAND EXCUSES.



## WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"Each of us, I think, has accepted the absolute necessity of involvement as citizens and businessmen in the urban problems of our times. Let me make this observation: Our ultimate goal is not to offer welfare in any form; it is to offer opportunity in every form. Our obligation is not to perpetuate dependency; it is to remove the roadblocks that stand in the path of self-development."

J. D. Wright, Chairman,  
Chief Executive Officer  
TRW, Inc.

## NOTICE THE MONADNOCK OFFICE WILL BE OPEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS:

Monday: 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: 10 a.m. — 12 a.m.  
Wednesday: 10 a.m. — 12 a.m.  
Thursday: 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

COPY DEADLINE IS 6 P.M. ON SUNDAYS

Copy must be typed, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address.

## The Monadnock

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

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Lawton P. Bourn Jr.

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## Intramural Sports

### Owl Booters Rally for 2-2

The Keene State College Varsity Soccer team rallied for a 2-2 exhibition standoff against Windham College on Friday afternoon. After falling behind 2-0 the Owls, led by Steve Parker, scored twice in the last 19 minutes of the game to salvage a tie.

The Windham booters scored first early in the game as a penalty kick was awarded after an Owl player committed a personal foul. The kick was neatly placed into the upper right hand corner as Keene goalie Brian Richardson made a desperate lunge at the ball. The goal came at 8:04 of the first quarter. Neither team seemed to be able to move the ball effectively and the first quarter ended with no further scoring.

Windham scored again midway in the second quarter on a beautiful angle shot that rose and just barely made it in under the crossbar. The Owls were starting to pass better and were penetrating the defense but just could not put the ball in the goal. The Owls had out shot Windham 7-5 in the first quarter and 6-3 in the second but still found themselves at the short end of a 2-0 score.

The Owls never gave up, however, as the amazing Parker took a beautiful pass from Wally Dvornik and beat four defenders and the goalie for a picture perfect

goal at 3:22 of the third quarter. This seemed to restore the whole team as the Owls began to press mistakes. Then at 17:00 minutes of the third quarter the home towners were awarded a penalty kick. Coach Joyce elected to have Swain take it but he missed the shot and it dribbled weakly off to the left. All the steam seemed to go out of the Owls but then at 19:35 Parker gathered in an errant Windham pass, scooted by two defenders and pumped a wicked hooking shot into the left side of the net. The Owls were now gaining their confidence and Windham played the rest of their game with their backs to the wall.

The Keene club could have won the game in the last ten seconds but Parker's last shot sailed over the crossbar and time ran out. Much credit for the team's showing goes to the defensive hustle of all the players that continually kept the Windham players off balance. The regular season opens here September 28 against Lyndon.

|               | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Score         |   |   |   |       |
| Windham       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2     |
| Keene         | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2     |
| Shots on Goal |   |   |   |       |
| Windham       | 5 | 3 | 4 | 12    |
| Keene         | 7 | 6 | 8 | 21    |

### Intramural Football

#### Alpha "A" vs George's Gym

The first half of the game saw little action as both teams were unable to deeply penetrate their opponents territory.

Going into the second half, the first light of the game was an intercepted DeStefano pass by Alpha's Jay Duhour. A series of Martin-Robertson, Martin-Duhour passes led Alpha deep into Gym territory. However, with first and goal Alpha was unable to hit paydirt.

George's Gym came back to life

in the second half but was unable to cope with the Alpha defense. With under five minutes left in the game, Alpha's Pete Martin connected with Robertson to move the ball from their own 30 to the Gym 40 yard line. Again Martin connected with Duhour for 6 pts. With time running out Georges Gym took over possession but was unable to beat the clock.

|              | 1st | 2nd | Total |
|--------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Alpha "A"    | 0   | 6   | 6     |
| George's Gym | 0   | 0   | 0     |

#### TKE "A" vs Kettles

Final score of the game between TKE "A" and Kettles was TKE "A" 6 Kettles 0.

TKE scored the only touchdown in the first few minutes of the 1st half when Jocko Landry threw a pass to Shawn McGiven for a 65

yard touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed. The rest of the game consisted of an exchange between the two teams.

|         | 1st | 2nd | Total |
|---------|-----|-----|-------|
| TKE "A" | 6   | 0   | 6     |
| Kettles | 0   | 0   | 0     |

#### TKE "C" vs Alpha "B"

First half play saw good defensive play by both teams, as neither was able to deeply penetrate defensive territory. Each team had hopes as there were two interceptions. TKE's Mavrogeorge intercepted a Charlie Poland pass while Alpha's Poulin took a Boonsar pass. Although hopeful interceptions neither turned out as advantages.

The second half of the game saw intense action as the two teams battled it out. With ten minutes left in the second half a Poland pass was intercepted by an un-

identified TKE player. A series of Boonsar-Ross, Boonsar-Abbott passes led TKE's offense deep into Alpha territory. On a first and ten play Boonsar swept around the end for 6 pts. On the conversion attempt Boonsar hit Abbott good for the points after.

Alpha "B" came back but were unable to score with time running out. The final score TKE 8 - Alpha "B" 0.

|           | 1st | 2nd | Total |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|
| TKE "C"   | 8   | 0   | 8     |
| ALPHA "B" | 0   | 0   | 0     |

#### Kappa "B" vs Married Students

Running was the name of the game as the Kappa B football team took an 8-0 victory over the Married Students in intramural play. Leading the running attack for Kappa was Burley and quarterbacking for the Married Students was Kolb. Both defensive teams held against heavy passing attacks but the Married Students were unable to contain the Kappa running plays. With one minute left in the 1st half, Kappa's Stefank scored on a right end sweep. Stefank then connected to Burley for the 2 point conversion to put Kappa ahead.

In the second half, the Married Students got their hands on the ball several times, but were stopped by the Kappa defense led

|                  | 1st | 2nd | Total |
|------------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Kappa "B"        | 8   | 0   | 8     |
| Married Students | 0   | 0   | 0     |

## GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE

32 Main St. Keene, N.H.

## Physical Education Facility Rapidly Nearing Completion

The Physical Education facility, which has been under construction since March of 1967, is rapidly nearing completion. That was the word today from Robert L. Mallat, Jr., Director Physical Plant Development. Mallat also explained that, as of September 1, portions of the new building had been occupied and equipped. The faculty offices was one example cited.

The locker and shower rooms are nearly completed and already are being utilized by students. New lockers, ordered during the summer, are tentatively scheduled for delivery during the second week of October. Complete installation of the new lockers is expected by October 15.

Describing other facilities on the first floor of the new building, Mallat said that classrooms are also nearing completion and the KSC maintenance staff is presently painting them. The training room, corrective lab, and weight room are all completed and most of the equipment ordered for them is now in place. The Physical Education will determine when activities will begin in these rooms.

The college has occupied both the auxiliary gyms located on the second floor. There is a "street shoe gym" as well as a gym with a hardwood floor. Classes have already been held and more activity is planned in the future. The large main gymnasium, declared Mallat, is nearing completion by the general contractor, the final coats of sealer having been applied over the weekend. The remaining problem is the installation of the bleachers and this should start approximately October 1. Nearly 2,000 bleachers will be installed in the following manner: the north wall of the gym will be completely filled with bleacher seats and half of the south wall will have bleachers attached. The backboards, both for the main gym and the two auxiliary gyms on the main floor, have been ordered and will also be installed around the 1st of October. Likewise, a 4-sided scoreboard, which will be hung from the center of the main gym, has been purchased and its installation will take place with that of the other equipment.

Describing some other features of the new Physical Education facility, Director Mallat said that the wrestling room on the third floor is ready and mats were on order. The handball and squash courts needed a final coat of paint on the floor and also proper markings along the wall. Mallat said that such work has been assured by the contractor and hopefully the courts will also be available by the first of October.

The big delay in the final completion of the Physical Education facility is the completion of the pool. The delay has been caused

by many factors, the main one being the redesigning of two 90-foot light bars over the pool. The redesigning has been accomplished, the suspension system is in place and the light bars are now functioning properly. The ceramic tiling of the interior of the pool as well as a finish that will go on the pool remains to be done. The installation of the 3-meter and 1-meter diving boards must be done and also the testing of the pool and filling, etc.

When asked about a total completion date, Mallat said that the tentative schedule calls for completion of the gym, pool, and minor details by the Thanksgiving recess which is in the latter part of November. In the interim, the college is making every effort to accommodate those academic programs and physical activity programs necessary to carry on the program of the Physical Education Department. When full acceptance of the building takes place it will complete the expenditure of \$7.5 million in capital improvements over the past five years.



MOBILE BIKINI MARTINI—Scientists have discovered a way to package cocktails in cans so that they will remain fresh for more than a year. The secret is in the inner plastic coating of the aluminum cans used by the new Club Cocktails, developed by researchers at Heublein, Inc. The convenience product and package were designed to meet the needs of an increasingly mobile society. Canned cocktails now go anywhere beer cans do—at the beach, at poolside, or picnics, in boats, at football games. They need only be chilled before serving. An 8-ounce can contains enough for three drinks and generally retails for under a dollar. There are six varieties—martinis, whiskey sours, daiquiris, margaritas, manhattans and screwdrivers.

## AUDITIONS

### FOR K.S.C. BENEFIT SHOW

OCT. 1, 1968 - 7:00 P.M.

### PARKER AUDITORIUM

All and any persons who wish to help in any capacity, please contact:

Roger Goldsmith — Overall Coordinator  
Carol Johnson — Publicity Chairman  
Sue Crosby — Ticket Sales  
Tom Powers — Talent Chairman  
Mr. Weis  
Mr. Jenkins — Guiding Lights

MEETING THIS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. IN SCIENCE 102 (Short But Important)



Helga  
The actual moment of conception!  
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00  
Sunday Mat., at 2:00





**AUTUMN BLAZE**—There's no more beautiful spot in the world for the annual fall foliage extravaganza than New Hampshire. It's usually prime about World Series time in the uplands. Peak just to the right of center in this photo, taken at Jackson, is massive 6,288 ft. Mt. Washington, Goliath of the White Mts. chain. (Photo by Dick Smith)

## Soccer Squad Small—But Tough!

Coach Sumner Joyce's 1968 soccer team at Keene State College might be likened to a small New England cabinetmaker's shop; excellent quality but not much quantity.

"We're going to be awfully thin, particularly if we have any injuries," the veteran KSC mentor said as the Owls practiced this week. "We have seven starters back, some good veterans and some promising freshmen. And I think our overall quality will be better. But we will carry only 20 players this year and we are just too limited in numbers if we have many injuries."

Joyce, starting his 22nd year, hopes to improve on last season's fine 9-4 overall record, which was 8-4 and good enough for fourth place in the New England State College Athletic Conference.

"I'm not going to predict any conference championship," he said in answer to the leading question. "I'm optimistic about our chances, but there are some real good teams to beat in the conference."

The biggest loss this year is that of center Ronnie Dias of Ludlow, Mass., who led the Owls in scoring for four straight years. Dias has graduated. But Joyce

still has an experienced nucleus back.

The seven starters returning are seniors Richie Messer of New London; juniors Wally Dwinells of Hopkinton, Terry Moore of Vergennes, Vt., Mark Taylor of Dover and goalie Brian Richardson of Benton Station, Maine, and sophomores Chuck Stone of Marlborough and Rick Swain of Norwalk, Conn.

The other returnees are Larry Robinson of Marlborough, a sophomore; Don Sanborn of Kingston, a senior; Glenn Wescott of Franklin, a sophomore; and Joe Starkey of Winchester, who was a starting halfback two years ago but did not play in 1967.

In addition, there is a promising group of freshmen, headed by fullback Tom Chase of Merrick, N.Y., and Steve Parker, an Englishman from the London suburb of Slough, Buckinghamshire County.

"Chase will be a real good fullback this year," says Joyce. "And Parker is an excellent prospect. He became interested in Keene State while visiting relatives in Vermont. He's a good ball handler and although he has become accustomed to the American soccer game, where there is less emphasis on

an individual style, he is a fine passer."

Other fresh prospects are Bob Casa Grande of Easthampton, Mass.; Duane Webster of Danville, Vt.; Mike Maher of Hampden, Mass.; Daryl Graves of Walpole; John Devlin of Jaffrey and Tom Boyes of Interlaken, N.Y.

The Owls open their 13-game season with a home game against Lyndon State College of Lyndonville, Vt., on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m.

One player who may have to miss the opener is Messer, who injured an ankle in practice this week (Sept. 18). He is out for 10 days.

The schedule: Sept. 28, Lyndon; Sept. 30, at North Adams; Oct. 3, at St. Anselm's; Oct. 5, at Westfield; Oct. 9, at Plymouth; Oct. 11, at North Adams; Oct. 15, Castleton; Oct. 18, Fitchburg; Oct. 22, at Eastern Connecticut; Oct. 24, at Gorham; Oct. 28, Plymouth; Oct. 30, Salem; Nov. 2, Johnson.

## Medical Hall

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## Who's Who In The Phys. Ed. Dept.

Mrs. Richardson

Have you met Mrs. Richardson? She may be seen working with many students in their activity classes or working behind the scenes to make unified programs for all to enjoy.

Mrs. Richardson, formally head of the Women's division of physical education has a five year old son and resides in the Keene area. She received her Bachelor's degree from U.N.H. in the field of physical education. During her years at school, she was a member of the all-star team in basketball, field hockey, and lacrosse. An active member of her school, she was on the executive board of W.R.A. and a member of the women's Major Council. She organized the first career day for her physical education department. Her strong interests were and still are centered around team sports and coaching at a high level.

Following graduation from U.N.H., Mrs. Richardson taught for three years in the Lebanon-Claumont area. She came to K.S.C. in 1964.

She has done a variety of things to improve K.S.C. physical education for girls. She helped to add new sports. Recently, she assisted the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association in enlarging opportunities for men's recreation on campus. The resulting effort is now called the Women's Recreation Association. W.R.A. is open to all women as compared to W.A.A. which had restrictions such as an all-star team membership.

One of Mrs. Richardson's prime interests is basketball. She has held her National basketball rating for four years. As a member of the N.H. board of women's officials, she helps rate new and old officials. This year she has been selected to attend the fifth national conference on girls sports held at the University of Southern Illinois. The conference, concerning advanced coaching of basketball will be held during semester break in January.

In reference to the program of activities for women, Mrs. Richardson noted that it is coming well. However, she would like to see the intramural part of the program strengthened and the varsity level expanded somewhat. This year she is coaching varsity basketball and varsity field hockey is expected to be offered.

As for her own future, Mrs. Richardson hopes to continue her education as soon as it is feasible.

In the past 25 years the death rate from uterine cancer has declined 50%. If all women would have annual Pap Tests, deaths from this form of cancer would

be practically eliminated. To help conquer other types of cancer, the American Cancer Society needs funds to continue its research. To amending and

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## Recommendations Put Student In Governing Role At U. Of Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS. (I.P.) — A University of Wisconsin faculty committee has offered recommendations which — according to the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal — "should put Wisconsin ahead of any major university in the country in expanding the role of students in the governing of the institution."

The nine-member faculty committee, headed by Prof. James F. Crow, has offered the following general proposals:

1. "... practically complete withdrawal by the University from its in loco parentis activities ... an end to regulation of students' off-campus lives and of such aspects of their on-campus non-academic affairs as hours regulations. All students over age 20, and all students under that age who are married or who have parental permission, should be able to live in housing of their choice."
2. "... broader student participation in various forms impracticable all areas of University government ..."
3. "... greater student self-governing authority ... the elimination of the present Student Life and Interests Committee ... distribution of its powers among Wisconsin Student Association and smaller, joint student-faculty committees ..."
4. "... restructured, limited, and clarified University disciplinary procedures. We oppose duplication of any civil law penalties by University action, except in certain unusual cases ... Trials should be before joint student-faculty hearing panels, with appeals heard by all-faculty panels; in neither hearing nor appellate stage do we think it appropriate for an administration official to participate as either judge or juror ..."

Specifics — "... University discipline should be imposed only for intentional conduct which (1) seriously damages or destroys University property, (2) indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community, or (3) clearly and seriously obstructs

or impairs a significant University function or process. ... That Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions or legislation for Faculty consideration and to which the Faculty is obligated to respond."

That the student voting membership on University committees be substantially increased and that the student members be named by student government."

### Creative Theater

(Continued from page 1)

stint as an English and speech teacher in Salisbury, Maryland, her drama students won first place in state competition for their production of "The Sandbox." She also taught at Salisbury State College. In Maryland she was active in community player productions, and was a charter member of the Maryland State Speech and Drama Association.

She comes to us from the University of Iowa where she did graduate work in theater. (She relates that she is still a member of the Iowa Mountaineers and that as part of her association with them, she took her turn at a 10 day wilderness "camp-in.")

Many people, upon hearing that Oscar Wilde's play, "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST," will be KSC Theater's first venture in 68-69, wonder why this play was chosen for KSC production. Among Mrs. Oberfrank's reasons are the following: that some of her graduate work was involved with the problems of directing period productions, that this happens to be one of her personal favorites for its wit and charm, that it is a fun show to work on and to see, that it offers technical acting problems that present challenges for both the actors and the director, and that she sees in this play many parallels between the social conventions of the 1890's and the 1960's.

The challenge of creativity is very important to her. Those who work with her will find that her approach is different. She feels that theater should be a creative process among a group and that each member should gain a feeling for artistry from whatever part he does.

If people are willing to accept change as a part of creativity, the theater should be very challenging this year. We welcome Mrs. Oberfrank and wish her success.

or impairs a significant University function or process. ... That Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions or legislation for Faculty consideration and to which the Faculty is obligated to respond."

That the student voting membership on University committees be substantially increased and that the student members be named by student government."

## What Industry Seeks in Grads

Five characteristics sought by industry in hiring recent college graduates were outlined in a speech by Willard H. Sahlhoff, General Electric vice president and general manager of its housewares division.

He said that, first, they should be "advanced contemporaries," trend-oriented and sensitive to environment; early adapters of ideas, understanding of consumer motivation, and knowledgeable in consumer living habits.

Second, they should be people who are constructively creative in the business sense.

Third, they should be people who have had as much direct exposure to retailing as possible.

Fourth, they should be people who are keenly tuned to what's happening in the trade; they should soak up the at-

## Steel Inventory Restricts Buying

Steel analysts are predicting normal buying and shipping patterns in the industry will not be restored until late in the first quarter of 1969, *Steel* magazine reported in Cleveland, Ohio recently.

They point out that monthly consumption is expected to be only 8 million to 8.5 million tons; imports will continue to be heavy—averaging at least 1.4 million tons a month, and consumer inventories are high—around 13 million tons above normal. It's estimated that liquidation of inventories by users will extend into next March, assuming users deplete their stocks at a rate of 1.5 million tons a month.



mosphere of industry. Fifth, the housewares business demands the kind of person who, in addition to being smart, is an activist rather than a theorist, practical, with good common sense, honest, not afraid of hard work and long hours, a truly dedicated individual.

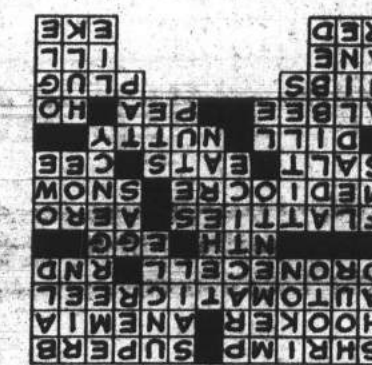
## THAT'S A FACT

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### Seeking Curfew Change

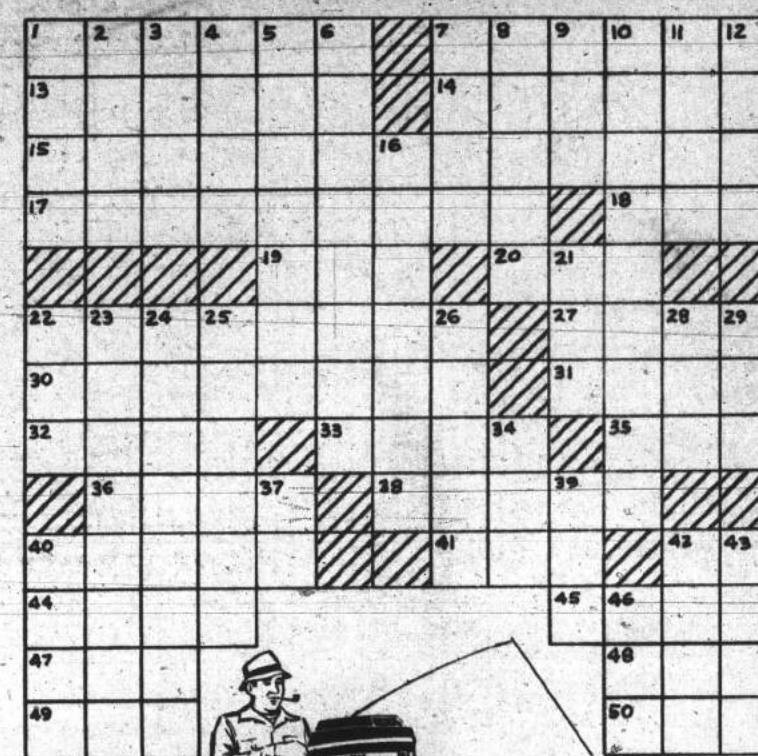
(Continued from page 1)

recommendation as much as I can. Another student said "Sure, we want this change, but do you really think we'll get it?"

The students who have organized this movement are hopeful. They say they are impressed by the student's enthusiasm, and hope that this issue will serve as a means of unifying the student body.

## Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



- ACROSS**
1. Fish caught off Louisiana coast.
  7. Excellent.
  13. One-masted fish-boat.
  14. Lack of red blood.
  15. Fly-fishing device that has spring retrieving setup (2 wds.).
  17. Part of a honeycomb.
  18. Round.
  19. Extreme degree.
  20. Part of fish roe.
  22. Cheese made in the Alps.
  27. Any aircraft.
- DOWN**
30. Not good, not bad.
  31. Ski surface.
  32. Old sailor.
  33. Chow and rations.
  35. Note (S100).
  36. Kind of pickle.
  38. Somewhat cuckoo.
  40. Author of Virginia Woolf play.
  41. Type of sailor jacket.
  42. Sail (on sighting a ship).
  44. Small sails up front.
  45. Lure with several hooks.
  47. High octane gas.
  48. Poorly.
- 12. Kind of eagle.**
- 16. Capital of Iran.**
- 21. Fuel.**
- 22. Static-free radios.**
- 23. Weighed string on gillnets.**
- 24. Improvised.**
- 25. Names.**
- 26. A fixed fight.**
- 28. Fish eggs.**
- 29. Be in debt.**
- 34. Sault.**
- 37. French article.**
- 39. Faucet.**
- 40. Partly open.**
- 42. Broken-down ship.**
- 43. Eye the girls.**
- 46. Position of golf ball.**

## New Fact Book on the Presidents from Washington to Johnson

Who was the youngest President? The only bachelor President? Which President served in office for only one month? These and thousands of other questions are answered in a new revised edition of *Facts About the Presidents*, by Joseph Nathan Kane. It is in a paperback edition.

The book records the facts about each President's education, former occupations, family ancestry, and marital status, plus such all-important information as election results.

### Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

lose their perspective, he cautioned.

"Not everything that is established is venerable," he said, "and there is need to preserve the solid foundations of our academic inheritance. We shall need insight and discriminating judgment in melding the old and the new."

Ed. Note: Obviously the administration is meeting the students half way; let's make an effort to meet them before they get tired of waiting and withdrawing.



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## KSC Personnel At State Convention

KSC was represented at the Democratic State Convention last weekend by eight professors and students. Failing well in the County Democratic Committee, David Gregory (Biology) and John Wiseman (History) both professors at KSC were elected Vice-chairman and state committeeman respectively.

Gregory and Wiseman served together as Co-chairmen of the McCarthy campaign in Cheshire county and since their victory in the March 12 primary have been working toward the State Convention.

Wiseman served as a delegate and was also on the platform committee. Gregory served on the Caucus committee and presided over the Cheshire County Caucus. The other delegates from KSC were Carl Wells, Chris Barnes, David Battenfeld, Richard Cunningham, Tom Havill, Cheryl Paradis, and Charles Michaud. Barbara Battenfeld and Mary Gregory, wives of KSC professors, were also delegates.

Vietnam was a big issue at the convention both Saturday and Sunday as resolutions and amendments to the Vietnam policy position were heard and debated. John Wiseman spoke to the convention on the Vietnam position which was recommended by the platform committee. The position stated that the convention would support the candidacy of Humphrey and Muskie but it urges upon them the most careful and full consideration with a view to accepting the conditions therein of the minority report on Vietnam offered at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

As the convention ended, it was evident that the McCarthy delegates regained some of the optimism and faith which was lost at Chicago, and the party democrats in most cases found no fear or insecurity by making a sensible compromise as did their counterparts in Chicago.

## Thor Johnson And The Nashville Little Symphony

Few musicians in this country have done more for American music than Thor Johnson. One of the world's distinguished orchestra conductors, he was the first American-born, American-trained conductor ever appointed by any major orchestra in the United States. For seven years he was music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, resigning in 1958 to become Director of Orchestra Activities at Northwestern University.

In 1959 Thor Johnson organized his own unique, professional ensemble, THE CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY. During its initial seasons consisting of over 175 concerts throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada, this unrivaled group has been accepted by critics and audiences as "America's Finest Chamber Orchestra."

After eight North American tours, the CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY continued to thrill concert audiences throughout the country. Founded by conductor, Thor Johnson, this is the result of more than a century of unrivaled experience in the chamber orchestra field. His repertoire, of "Unusual but listenable," is as interesting to the connoisseur as it is entertaining to the novice concert goer.

In recognition of his splendid work in behalf of contemporary American music, the American Composer's Alliance presented Dr. Johnson with their highest honor, the Laurel Leaf Award, with the citation: "For Distinguished Achievement in Fostering and Encouraging American Music." He has also been honored with numerous other citations, awards, and honorary doctorates. Several foreign governments have decorated him for outstanding cultural services to their countries.

As guest conductor he has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, C.B.S., Rochester, New Orleans, and other orchestras. Besides engagements in Europe and Asia, he conducted the Japan Philharmonic of Tokyo, the Taiwan Provincial Symphony of Taipei, Taiwan, and the National Symphony of Iceland in extended assignments. In 1955, he was co-conductor of the Symphony of the Air (formerly N.B.C.) in its nine-week tour of South East Asia, the first Western Symphony Orchestra to visit the Orient.

Since 1939 Thor Johnson has been Choral Conductor for the Ann Arbor May Festival, leading the 325-voice choral union, internationally known soloists and the Philadelphia Orchestra on the campus of The University of Michigan.

From 1946 to 1952 Dr. Johnson conducted the Ojai (California) Festival and in 1953, founded the Peninsula Music Festival, Fish Creek, Wisconsin. In 1950, he began a series of festivals in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania devoted to

## Student Activities

by Dennis Clark

Wednesday, September 25, 1968 - 7:00 p.m. - There will be a meeting of the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, in 87 Morrison Hall.

8:00 p.m. - There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, in the Newman Center.

8:00 p.m. - The Free Poetry Society is sponsoring a reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" at the Unitarian Church on Washington Street. Admission is free, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

8:15 p.m. - All those interested in joining the Keene State College Young Democrats Club are requested to attend the first meeting of the year in 88 Morrison Hall.

Thursday, September 26, 1968 - 7:00 p.m. - There will be a special meeting of the Student Senate in the library conference room in order to elect three student representatives to the College Senate.

7:00 p.m. - The committee for KSC Saxton's River Benefit Show will meet in Room 102 of the Science and Arts Building.

Friday, September 27, 1968 - 2:00 p.m. - The Keene State College Owls Soccer team will play Lyndon. It is a home game, and all students are urged to attend in order to support our team.

Monday, September 30, 1968 - 7:00 p.m. - There will be a meeting of the Social Council in the library conference room.

The Monadnock will provide this column as a weekly feature. It is our hope that continued exposure to the schedule for upcoming events will encourage student attendance at college activities.

of the players are first chair men from the Nashville Symphony and by offering 37 weeks work per season, Dr. Johnson has attracted the finest musicians in the country to the Symphony from which the "cream" will be chosen to tour with the NASHVILLE LITTLE SYMPHONY.

Dr. Johnson records for Columbia Masterworks, London, and CRI records.

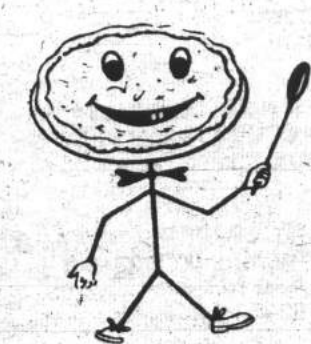


Big Sound -- Thor Johnson and the Nashville Little Symphony will appear at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 on Thursday, October 3. This will be the first program presented by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series.

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# The Monadnock

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

VOL. 20, NO. 4

## Carey, Goldsmith, Treat On Senate

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the Student Senate and faculty elected their members to the College Senate. This filled 15 of the 36 seats on that body.

The Student Senate, in closed session, elected three students: John Carey, Class of '71, Roger Goldsmith, Class of '69, and Marilyn Treat, Class of '70. Goldsmith is a member of the Student Senate and was elected from that group as its direct representative to the College Senate. Treat, editor of the Monadnock, and Carey were chosen from the campus at large to serve on the Senate.

The two at-large representatives were chosen on merit and from a list of submitted names. Nine names were considered by the Senate.

On the faculty side, at-large elections were held last Thursday. As a result twelve representatives were elected to office.

(Continued on page 6)



Student representatives to the College Senate -- John Carey, '71, Marilyn Treat, '70, Roger Goldsmith, '69.

## Japanese Educators Impressed

What impresses a visitor from a foreign nation in this country? Many things, if one takes a group of Japanese school teachers that spent a day at Keene State College this week as an example.

Many said the friendliness of everyone on campus, the informality and relaxed atmosphere, coupled with hard work, others commented. Even the college band, which was practicing nearby as the visitors gathered in a lecture hall at the end of the afternoon Wednesday, Sept. 25, to hear a dean speak.

One teacher was particularly impressed with a history professor's lecture which a group of seven sat in on," said Craig

Wheeler, a sophomore from Portsmouth majoring in elementary education at the liberal arts college which includes teacher education in its curriculum. Wheeler was one of a dozen student guides who volunteered their time to show the visitors around the campus.

"He listened very carefully," said Wheeler, "and after the class was over went up to the professor and discussed the topic further. And the lecture was about the United States Constitution."

Another Japanese visitor who was among 10 who served as interpreters took hurried notes on a lecture in Japanese and relayed the

(Continued on page 6)



Visiting Educators - nine of fifty-five Japanese Teachers who visited the KSC campus Wednesday, Sept. 25, are shown outside the KSC Bookstore. For most, this was the first trip to the United States, for all, the brief look at Keene State was enlightening.

## Physical Plant Expanding

On July 8 construction was begun on a new Men's Residence Hall. It will be located on the southern end of Butler Court into the west of the

new Physical Education facilities. This building is scheduled for occupancy during September, 1969, and will accommodate 304 male students. It is being built by the MacMillin Company of Keene, and the total project cost for this building is approximately \$2.5 million.

The building, when completed, will have the common areas, on the first floor. These areas include a main lounge which will be about a foot, or a foot and a half, below the lobby level. It will also include typing rooms, study carrels, television rooms, laundry rooms, recreation rooms, telephone areas, mail room and the living areas for the house director and the assistant house director. The laundry rooms will also be included on this first floor.

The upper two floors, or the up-

(Continued on page 6)

## "Give A Damn" Going Strong

by Roger Goldsmith

Last summer, eighty-five young people, most of them non-white and from Harlem, were given an opportunity most of them had never dreamed possible. They were lifted from the slums of the city into Saxton's River, Vt., and there they developed the obvious potential they had in the area of fine arts. For most of the students this was the first time they had lived in a room of their own, eaten three meals a day, or simply gone to bed at night with a definite desire to wake-up the next day.

The entire project was conceived by John Torres Jr., a sculptor and promising author. Financial support was provided by the Art Students League of New York and the Ford Foundation. Teaching the students were five artists who had been brought up in the ghettos and were sensitive to the student's problems. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Salts from K.S.C. conducted a reading clinic at the project. The problem arose when, at the end of the summer, the money ran out and the students had to return to the ghetto. Torres then took it upon himself to do something about it.

He began writing letters, making phone calls, and visiting people in an attempt to raise money so these students could be placed in colleges and art schools around the country. By now Mr. Torres has succeeded in placing twenty-six students in school and hopes to

place all eighty-five in schools by next year, and he needs money! On Oct. 12, 1968, the Thorne Art Gallery will present an exhibit of the works produced at Saxton's River. John Torres spoke to Carl Wells, the gallery director, and asked if there was any way of raising money to aid a scholarship fund for these art students. Mr. Wells scratched his head, puffed his pipe, and started talking to students.

The momentum has picked up and is increasing at a rate that's hard to believe. The once apathetic students of K.S.C. are creating something of proportions they're not even aware of. Led by Roger Goldsmith, Carol Johnson, Sue Crosby, Tom Powers and Mike Fanny, about forty students are organizing a talent show.

"Give A Damn" is the name of the show and it will be performed on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. The cost will be only \$1.00 per person, and the show will be well worth it. Since a limited number of tickets are available, you are urged to purchase yours soon either at the Student Union or from Sue Crosby. Why? Because this is your chance to "Give A Damn," because this is your chance to answer all the people who say our country is going to the dogs and because this is your chance to see a helluva good show. Currently in the talking stages is the possibility

(Continued on page 6)

## Coed Suspected Of Drug Use

Following the discovery of what is suspected to be marijuana in her dormitory room, a KSC coed has voluntarily withdrawn from school.

State Police Lt. Paul Doyon said that state and local police are in the process of investigating the case. A sample of suspected marijuana has been sent to the state lab.

Dr. R. J. Zorn said that the student had not been dismissed. He further stated that no student would or could be dismissed without observation of the disciplinary procedures as presented in the student handbook, and that the coed's parents had made the decision to withdraw the student from school.

The college released the following statement:

"A small quantity of what is suspected to be a narcotic was determined to be in a student's possession on the Keene State College campus recently. The material has been turned over to authorities for analysis. The student has voluntarily withdrawn from the College."

"The College considers it unrealistic to assume that any college or university campus is completely free of some drug or narcotic use."

"The personnel deans at Keene State College will continue their counseling of any student who requests advice or whom they judge to need counsel."

"Keene State College is concerned with the welfare of its students in all aspects of life, including the temptation or enticement to use drugs or narcotics, and feels that efforts made, formally or informally, to counsel young men and women against any involvement with drugs and narcotics are very important. It is hoped that such efforts will minimize this involvement."

"The College does not plan any further comment on the incident." Keene Police Chief Albion Metcalf, indicated that the local police should have been notified by the college, as drug possession is a violation of the law, and is included under the department's jurisdiction.

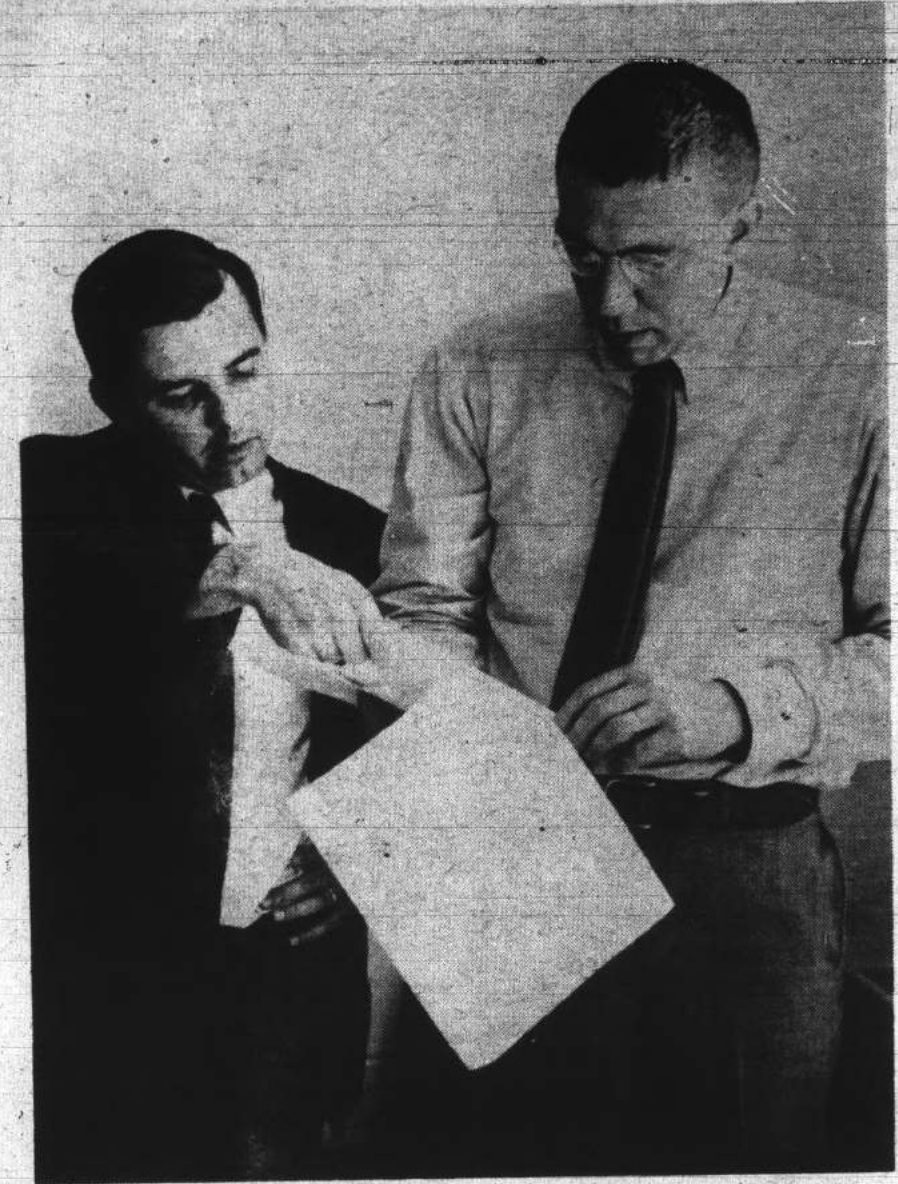
## Marilyn Treat, New Editor

Marilyn Treat, a junior English major from Nashua, N.H., has been chosen by the editorial board to succeed Lonnie Bourn as editor of the Monadnock. Bourn resigned as editor for academic and personal reasons.

Miss Treat has served on the staff of the Monadnock as a writer, cartoonist, and member of the editorial board. She was chosen last week by the Student Senate to be one of the three representatives to the College Senate.

Bourn's decision came rather unexpectedly late Friday morning and Friday afternoon the editorial board held an emergency meeting in order to fill the vacant position. After a discussion of the situation and organization of the work-load, the board decided that Marilyn could best fill the position. It is hoped that the fine job done by Bourn will provide a solid springboard for future publications.

Concerning the course of the Monadnock from here on out Miss Treat said she would "like to provide expanded coverage of all college activities. The Monadnock should recognize the major issues on campus and help provide a sense of direction for the student body."



Making Plans -- John Wiseman and David Gregory, professors at KSC, were recent delegates to the State Democratic Convention in Concord.

## Action Taken In Student Senate Meeting

The Student Senate met last Thursday to consider a method by which the three representatives of the College Senate would be chosen. Twenty of the twenty-one student senators attended the meeting, along with a handful of interested students.

The first order of business was a motion submitted by Roger Goldsmith proposing that the representatives be elected by the student body in a series of preliminary and secondary run-offs. Also contained in the motion was a stipulation that an accumulative average of 2.5 be a cut point for qualification. The motion was generally discussed.

Major opposition to the motion centered around the idea of a student election, to which a number of senators were opposed. They felt it was the Student Senate's charge to select the three representatives. Some also felt that there was not enough time to properly conduct campaigns and elections before the Sept. 26 deadline.

A vote was called for to determine where the sentiment lay in this matter. In a close vote, the general election proposal was defeated.

A motion then followed proposing that the Student Senate select at least one representative from its own body and the remaining number from the student body. Considering qualifications, it was decided that any candidate must have spent at least one year at Keene State as a full time student, and that he have a 2.5 accumulative average.

The Senate holds its regular meeting Monday night and meets Thursday to select the three representatives to the College Senate. Candidates must obtain a nomination blank from this issue of the Monadnock and submit their names to the Senate by 1:00 Thursday afternoon for consideration in that night's meeting.

## Young Republicans Meet

The K.S.C. Young Republican Club held its first meeting of the year on September 17th.

The club agreed to challenge the Young Democrats to a debate. The Y.R. Club hopes that Democrats accept this challenge. The Young Republicans feel that they and the Young Democrats should let the students of this campus know where their parties stand on the issues.

Plans were made to invite several professors to a discussion of national issues on October 10th. The time and place for the discussion will be posted on the campus bulletin boards prior to the discussion.

The Young Republicans hope that many people turn out for this event.

President John Cass explained to the club some of the things that the campus Republicans will be doing in the political campaign in Keene this year. The club has been praised by many people for the outstanding job that it did in the 1966 election. The campus Young Republicans look forward to an exciting and fun filled campaign this year.

The Club will have its next meeting on October 1st in Rm. 88 of Morrison Hall at 7:30 p.m.



What Sign? -- The No Parking sign at the end of Duffy Court doesn't dismay the economy-minded owner of this vehicle. This student and others, including the faculty member who parks his car in the Hospital parking lot, have avoided the cost and inconvenience of required stickers by using such illegal tactics.