## COPY DEADLINE

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THURS. --- SEE

EDITORIAL

PAGE FOR

FURTHER INFORMATION



In the beginning was the jump. Orne begins the season by outjumping Newton of N.H.C.A.

#### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

244	7	EXAMINATION SOLLED		1000
		(Continued from page 6)		
Hist	111	Survey of Non-West- ern History	Sherman	S 213
Hist	215	American Economic History	Smart	S 211 B1
HE	407	Home Management	Eaves	PI
Math	107			
Math	107	Intro. Probability & Statistics	Mosley	S 129 S 121
Math	353	Differential Equations Adapted Physical Edu-	Regopoulos	
PE	303 W	cation	Richardson	G 113 S 305
Phys	242	General Physics	Quirk -	S 317
	112 B	American Government	Stauffer	
PolSci Soc	201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	S 101
Saturda	v. Janua	ry 18, 1969 1:00-3:00 p.m.	Obserfmank	P. Aud.
DA	205 C	# IIII(IAIII) EIIIAIS OI SPECCE	Oberfrank	
	303	Money & Banking	Hayn	S 127
Econ	379	Phys. Ed. in Elem.		
Ed	3.19	School (P.E. Majors)	MacMillan Shepherd	G 110 M 84
Ed	405	The Exceptional Child	Difference	
Eng	103 A	Backgrounds of Litera- ture	Aldrich	М 73
Face	331	Elizabethan Prose &		30 01
Eng		Poetry	Grayson	M 81
_	201	Advanced Spanish	Park	S 119
Span	301	Urban Geography	Hobart	S 109-1
Geog	315	Orban Geography		
Hist	367	American Foreign Re-	Wiseman	S 211
3,40		lations	Sherman	S 102
Hist	391	East Asia		B1
HE	410	Advanced Nutrition	Chickering	S 121
Math	415	Number Theory	Mack	
	201	Dhysiology of Exercise	King	G 113
PE		International Relations	Stauffer	~ D 311
PolSci	304	All of Hardy		
S - View		THE PARTY AND A TOTAL	NC .	

OTHER EXAMINATIONS

Courses which are cross-listed with the Keene State College Late
Afternoon and Evening Program will have final examinations scheduled during the last session of each class. Included in this listing

are: Eng. DA Ed Ed Ed	307 205 D 360 363 427	Children's Literature Fundamentals of Speech Teaching English Secondary School Teaching Social Studies Secondary School Reading Improvement Secondary School
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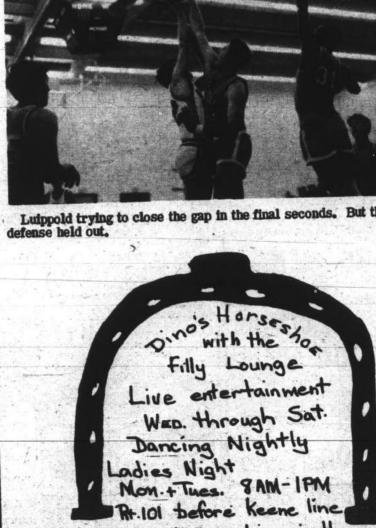
## MELODY SHOP

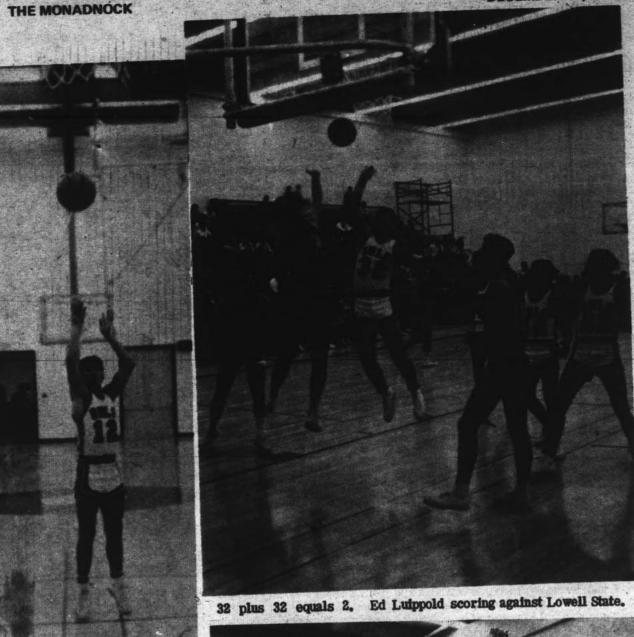
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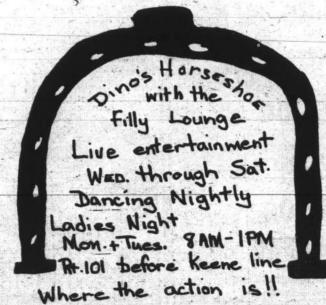
9 Elm St.

In the new Spaulding Gym sat the mighty six or seven hundred. Photo taken during a first period timeout.

Captain Al Mavrogeorge

scoring from the foul line.







## The Monadnock KEENE STATE COLLEGE



KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

## VOL. 20, NO. 14 SENATE VOTES TO END BOYCOTT CONVOCATION SET FOR THE 9th



"Sing-in at the boycott"

### President Zorn's Statement Concerning The Boycott

A meeting of President R. J. Zorn and Dean C. G. Davis with Student Senate officers, President Donald Nelson and Vice-President Frank L'Hommedieu, was held on Tuesday morning. Discussion was for clarification of the situation posed by the resolution of the Student Senate related to a boycott of classes.

Apparently campus divergences arise from differing interpretations of the nature and format of the Monday assembly held with reference to a student petition about the contractual status of Dr. John B. Wiseman, There should have been coordinated advance planning for the meeting, and in the absence of this there were different concepts as to purpose and structure.

meeting, and in the absence of this there were different concepts as to purpose and structure.

The administration expressed its deep regret that not enough time was available for all who wished to speak and for the termination of discussion at the scheduled end of the meeting. It was noted that the campus controversy is still in an appellate status and that resolution is outside either administrative or student jurisdiction.

There also was discussion of increased student involvement in the evaluation and appeals processes, and there was a useful canvass of some constructive approaches to both short-range and long-range situations.

The student leaders stated that they had learned more about the various matters of concern and that they recognized that direct contact with the President should have been made before a decision by the Stu-

All parties are very seriously concerned with the well-being of the college and all spokesmen are agreed that further discussions should seek ways of resolving the situation. It was recognized that cooling of the emotional climate could contribute to progress, and there was agreement upon scheduling another convocation on January 9.

#### KSC Students in European Tour

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

The Manager of the New England State College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the Continued on page 3)

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

The Meene State College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the Music Faculties and Plans for

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students after his meeting with Dr. Zorn.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Student enate leaders Don Nelson and rank L'Hommidieu met with

in which the convocation of Dec.

16 was handled, and until the president called a new convocation.

In a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Senate elected to continue the boycott since discussion with the president that morning had not succeeded in establishing a date or procedures for the convocation. At that time the Student Senate elected to send the president, Don Nelson, and the Vice president, Frank L'Hommidieu back to the president's office to discuss procedure, and agreed that the boycott should continue until the Senate as a body approved the convocation pro-

approved the convocation procedures that Dr. Zorn would be willing to establish.

In a second special meeting the Senate was told by Nelson and L'Hommidieu that their demands concerning the convocation had been met. With no discussion, President Zorn's offer was accepted and the boycott was ended. After the meeting there was some discussion concerning Dr. Zorn's statement and end the boycott had come abruptly to the bers apparently felt that the de-mand for an apology had not been met, since the president included in his statement sentiments of the boycott being a hasty decision on the part of the Senate, and also his statement included that the understanding between student leaders and himself as to the def-inition of a convocation. A few senate members were concerned about these clauses and felt that the president should be asked to re-phrase them, and said that they felt these statements made it sound as if the convocation's failure and consequent boycott of classes had been the fault of students. The senate leaders indicated that they felt the demand had been met satisfactorily, and that it was desirable to return to classes. The Senate seemed to (Continued on page 2)

All students are urged to consult with their advisers regarding their spring semester class schedules prior to the formal registration on

Jan. 27.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of instruction, said class schedules have been printed and are available from a variety of sources, including his office in Hale Building, departmental offices and from individual advisers.

"I strongly urge students to con-

"I strongly urge students to con-sult with their advisers as soon as possible before registration," Dr. Davis said. "This will not, of Davis said. "This will not, of course, be a pre-registration, but it will enable the student to plan his or her classes for the spring semester before the actual day of registration. And this advance counseling can be of great help when things are less hectic than on registration day."

Classes will begin for the spring semester on Jan. 28.

by Harold C. Colburn

Keene State College is the only college in New Hampshire offering a program leading to certification in the teaching of the mentally retarded. In fact, we have more courses in this field than UNH.

Dr. Shepherd of the KSC campus is the guiding light of this pro-

Many students have noticed the entrance of children into the ground floor of Huntress Hall. Here is the four-room clinic devoted to special education. Mrs. Barbara Lamella is the clinic teacher. Her class consists of four students. These children have complete diagnostic tests including intelligence tests, perceptual motor diagnosis, general developmental evaluations, and others.

Funds have been provided for the education of these four students and there is a waiting list of other children wanting to enter the Hunts.

and there is a waiting list of other children wanting to enter the Hunt-

and there is a waiting list of other children wanting to enter the numbers classroom.

Dr. Shepherd said that the clinic is comparable in quality to any of its size in the country. Dr. Shepherd said that the clinic offers "educational and diagnostic programs for the clinic children and valuable practical experience for Keene State students.

KSC students can use their experience in the clinic toward certification for the teaching of the mentally retarded. Not only can they teach in New Hampshire but anywhere in the New England area as an agreement between the six states has been reached. Courses that are required for certification are Ed. 405, The Exceptional Child; Sp. Ed. 301, Nature and Needs of the Mentally Retarded; Sp. Ed. 302, Teaching the Mentally Retarded; and Sp. Ed. 462, Student Teaching with the Mentally Handicapped. Dr. Shepherd said that other courses that are offered at KSC are: Sp. Ed. 311, Clinic; Sp. Ed. 303, School and Community training for the Mentally Retarded; and Sp. Ed. 404, Manual Skills and Occupational Analysis.

Ed. 405, The Exceptional Child, will also be offered as an evening course next semester.

Dr. Shepherd said that it is hoped that several more courses will be offered in the future. Among these are Sp. Ed 470, Seminar in Special Education; Sp. Ed. 500, Administration and supervision of Special Education; and two Learning Disabilities courses, one of which would be at the under graduate level and the other at the graduate level.

uate level.

Mr. Russ Bachelder instructs the Manual Skills and Occupational
Analysis course and Mr. Manfred Drewski is in charge of the student
teaching with the mentally retarded. Dr. Shepherd instructs the other
courses. A new faculty member will be added to the staff next year

courses. A new faculty member will be added to the start next year in special education.

Dr. Shepherd stated that four fellowships in special education were awarded this year. The funds are from the Federal government and specifically from Public Law 85-926. The fellowship gives \$800 and free tuition to a senior and \$300 to a junior.

The college has been very cooperative with this program. Dr. Shepherd said that the administration has been very encouraging and has provided administrative and financial support.

The faculty has likewise been very helpful. Mrs. Karol Richardson from the Physical Education Department and the students in her Adaptive Physical Education class help the four children in the clinic. Dr. Shepherd suggests prescriptive exercises and Mrs. Richardson and her class administer the exercise at the gym.

#### Letter To The Editor

Dear Marilyn Treat, I have hesitated to write this assigned events, many of

ment on the college newspaper. up a clear and concise account criticism you have been receiving. I would like to publicly express my feelings about the MON-ADNOCK.

afterward, and 3) people who can write quickly enough to get stories in before a deadline.

Those that many more crack reporters will show up to help you

I want to compliment you on your excellent performance as an editor. This fall I have found myself reading the MONADNOCK

with campus to continue your policy of wider off-campus coverage.

A Faculty Wife self reading the MONADNOCK from front to back with interest and

when I was in college, I was one of the Night Editors on the MIN-NESOTA DAILY at the University of Minnesota. One of my duties was to dash over at 1 a.m. to the Associated Press, get the latest news straight off the wire and write it up for the coming day's edition. World and national news were considered a legitimate and necessary part of the coverage of a college newspaper -- as distinguished from the completely school-centered high school type

of newspaper.

I think you have done a fine job of broadening the coverage of the MONADNOCK, particularly in your coverage of events on other college campuses and of peace activities in which many college students are participating. In my opinion you have raised the stature of the MONADNOCK as a COLLEGE paper. It has begun to "come of

By all means carry more about campus events -- if you can get reporters to cover them, I know how difficult it is to find 1)

**Flome Decorators** 

CRYSTAL RESTAURANT **Dunbar Cocktail Lounge** 

people who are willing to attend tter because I thought it prob- may have little personal interest ably was not my place to com- for them, 2) people who can write Lourie, chairman of the art de-

with campus news. But I sincerely

#### P.E. News

Mrs. Karol K. Richardson, a physical education instructor at Keene State College, will be one of five persons representing New Hampshire at the fifth National Institute on Girls' Sports to be held at the University of Illinois

Teachers from every state have been chosen to attend the institute for concentrated instruction in basketball, gymnastics and track and field by national sports experts and educators. Some 275 women will be participants.

women will be participants.

The five who will attend from
New Hampshire are:
Mrs. Richardson, director of
the women's division of physical
education at KSC and chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Women Basketball Officials; Miss Spaulding, representing elementary schools; Mrs. Judy Beauregard, representing Keene High School, and Miss Pat Fifield and Miss Diane McCal-lister, both of Nashua High School.

## O'Neil's

**Art Supplies** 

#### The Pub To Open Soon

by Judy McKiney

**JANUARY 8, 1969** 

RIGHTS AND FREEDOM-"It is time to counter the trend of over-applying concepts such as freedom and rights to the

point that they are no longer recognizable; time to re-estab-

lish the balance between the

responsibility of the individual.

We must affirm the ethics of

individual strength and substi-

tute them for collective dependence," said Rep. Olin E. Teague,

(D.-Tex.). "And we must never forget that freedom is not a

gift, automatically bestowed, but something not easily attained and difficult to keep."

The Honadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of

Keene State College, N.H.

EDITOR:

Marilyn Treat

EDITORIAL BOARD: Marilyn Treat, Roger Goldsmitt

Dana Sullivan, Jeanne Guertin.

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In approximately two weeks Mr.

Mike Blastos will be opening up
The Pub, located on the corner of
Winchester and Ralston Streets.

Upon entering The Pub, each
party will be met in the entrance
by a hostess who will escort them, if properly dressed, with at least a collared shirt, and properly identified as being of age, to either an authentic antique booth or a table surrounded with padded captains chairs. "Since we will be serving role of government and the goody beverages we will want to keep objectionable characters and townies out. I plan to cater to the college crowd and I want them to be able to come and nave a good time."

This is the explanation Mike Blastos gives for a red velvet rope across the entrances. "By screen-ing everyone before they get seated it will eliminate a great deal of embarrassment."

"The Pub," says Mr. Blastos,
"is entirely decorated in a strong
English Tudor motif, giving a heavily masculine air to the building." Much of the wall decor is imported from abroad and includes English from abroad and includes English coats of arms. Besides the main dining room, which has a capacity of 85 people, students will find an attractive and comfortable cocktail lounge, the "Lost Knight," serviced by mini-skirted wait-resses and holding 34 persons. Joining both the dining room and the lounge will be the band, jazz group, player piano or belly dancers. "I hope to be able to bring in a variety of entertainment to in a variety of entertainment to cater to the college group," said Mr. Blastos when he suggested a few pop groups. The Pub will serve a variety of foods including Italian, beef, poultry and seafood dishes. A special attraction will be Shish Kabob, sword en flame. These dishes will all be prepared in an open kitchen. All breads and rolls will be made daily in The Pub. Of special interest to the students might be the Stein Club. For \$5, a student may purchase a pewter Pub stein (insulated to keep that tall, cold beer cold longer) and have his name engraved upon it. The stein may then remain at The Pub to be used by that student only or he may take it with him. All beer will be draft and come from kegs mounted on the walls as in authen-

tic old English pubs.
The Pub hours will be 11:00 a.m. prints now showing in Manchester includes a woodcut by Herbert S. to 1:00 a.m. seven days a week with the kitchen closing at 8:00 p.m., after which no one under 21 years of age may obtain entrance.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

approve the procedures for convocation, as they voted unanifrom 600 entries for the showing. mously to accept the president's Other works from throughout the United States and Canada include statement. The procedures agreed upon are as follows: That a conserigraphs, engravings, etchings, lithographs, photomontages, drypoints, mezzotints, embossed prints and rubbings. ocation be set for Thursday, Jan. 9th at 6:30, with no specific time limit; that Dr. Zorn and Dean Da-vis would be present to answer questions concerning faculty eval-uation, that the president of the The works for exhibition were chosen by a juror of selection, Peter Wick, curator of printing student senate act as moderator, and graphic arts at Harvard Coland that relevancy of each ques-tion would be determined by the lege Library. Wick also will se-lect those works eligible for \$1,000

the regular meeting scheduled for Monday night will be open to discussion on a format of questions for the convocation.

#### Classifieds

**Lourie Exhibits** 

partment at Keene StateCollege.

The Lourie work was selected

In Manchester

Dec. 16 to Jan. 15.

WANTED: A male and female to teach diving in a diving club new to be created by W.R.A. See Sue Bateman or Nancy Piotoiwski.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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JANUARY 8, 1969

partment, NESCAMF is composed of faculty members from music departments in the 23 state colleges throughout New England.

Ten state colleges will have representatives in the 65-member choir and the 10-member brass

ensemble. The group, officially known as the New England State College Choir, will give concerts in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France during the extensive tour which begins next

College in Massachusetts, Gilday is a former conductor of the Handel

Each participant is responsible for his individual cost of the tour.



90 Main St. 352-9875

**Good Effort** 

August 15.
The choir conductor will be Dr.
Edward Gilday, chairman of the division of fine arts at Lowell State

an extension of the work of NESCAMF," said Gilday. "We have been anxious to show people the quality of the fine young peo-ple we have in our state colleges," he said, "and the choir is one way of doing this. If successful, as I am sure it will be, the idea might expand into an all-New England band and orchestra."

Gilday said the choir will rehearse each month at Lowell State, which was selected as a central location, and will sing for several concerts at member colleges between now and spring. Also planned is a concert at the spring conference of the association, set for next May 2-3 at Southern Connecticut State College in New

Personnel from the various colleges, however, are considering various approaches to raise funds for defrayal of part of the esti-mated \$500 to \$600 cost per stu-



College in Massachusetts, Gilday is a former conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

The choir members from Keene State College are Claudia Barticit of East Hartford, Conn.; Paliti of Soringfield, Vi., are members of the brase ensemble.

The nine other state colleges to be represented are Plymouth in New Hampshire; Lowell, Framingham, Fitchburg and North Adams in Massachusetts; Southern Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Lyndon State College in Vermont.

The choir will offer three separate concert programs—sacred, secular and mixed—while performing at universities throughout Europe and in cathedrals and community concert halls. The cities in which the musicians will perform include London, Coventry, Brussells, Cologne, Vienna, Salzburg, Strasbourg and Paris.

Concerts will be sung in German and Italian as well as English. The choir's repertory will include madrigals, motets, spirituals, folk songs and other appropriate selections.

The New England State College Choir was formed this year "as an extension of the work of NESCAMF," said Gilday, "We heard and said folk of the work of NESCAMF," said Gilday, "We heard and said folk of the work of NESCAMF," said Gilday, "We heard and half and a self pality of the said of the work of NESCAMF," said Gilday, "We heard and half and ha

THE MONADNOCK

ANDE TILTING CONTESTS A STATE OF THE STA 学 经 人

ton played both games with the

The next night Coach Theulin had Almund, Fisk, and Pietrowski in the front court against Southampton's Lewis 6' 8", Bubka 6' 7", and Parker 6' 6". Lewis is the leading small college rebounder in the country. He completely dominated the boards and with 44 points led his team to an overwhelming 126-70 victory.

Keene was completely out-

Keene was completely out-classed by a team dominated by individuals with full scholarships. Keene's seven players, all fresh-men, all non-scholarships, simply found it hard to maintain their selfconfidence in the lopsided tilt.
Theulin said, "It's impossible to compete in this league under the present situation."

Fisk was high for Keene with

28. Theulin was very pleased and hopes this effort by Fisk can continue. Fisk handled the center duties when Vic Orne was unable to play the second game due to sickness. Again Stanton and Ab-bott drew words of praise from Theulin.

FOUND THE WHISKEY THEY

BETTER THAN THE SAME WHISKEY
WHEN STORED ASHORE...

COMMERCIAL EFFORTS TO DUPLICATE THIS PROCESS HAVE RANGED FROM MECHANICAL ROCK-

ERS TO FLOATING WAREHOUSES, BUT ALL FAILED.

25 YEARS AGO, MR. BOSTON DISTILLER FOUND A WAY TO CAPTURE THIS LEGENDARY

MICHEL'S

Keene, New Hampshire

Wedding

Consultants

FLAYOR ... AS A TRIBUTE TO THE OLD SEA

CAPTAINS, THE WHISKEY IS NOW

BEING ASKED FOR AS OLD MR.

BOSTON ROCKING CHAIR.

CAKKIED ON

THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP "MOTION,"

WHISKEY AS IT MELLOWED IN ITS

WOODEN CASK, MADE A DIFFERENCE ...

CONSTANTLY TURNING THE AGING

SOME RETIRED SEA CAPTAINS

WOULD LASH FULL KEGS TO

OTHERS WOULD ROPE A KEG

ROCKING CHAIRS TO GET

OR TWO TO TREES TO LET

THE SAME RESULT ...

THE WIND AGITATE

THEIR WHISKEY ...

Red Roof

Restaurant

Monadnock's Leading

Seafood Restaurant

Air Conditioned

Dining Room.

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4 Greffer.

the country's fastest growing participant sport because mod-ern skis, bindings and boots are making it even more fun and less work.

Old time mountain men keep telling us good for the skier's soul. They nostalgically swap stories of bear trap bindings which stayed clamped to the boot when everything else was breaking, and the stiff hickory skis taller than their outstretched fingertips. Before they learned to fly down a mountain, they had to crawl through agonizing months

trying to master their equipment.

The modern recreational skier has it soft by old-timers' standards, but that's what attracts so many more people to skiing. With safe, comfortable and efficient equipment designed for every skier from beginner to expert, the time it takes to enjoy the thrill of swooping down a snowy trail is cut from months

Let's start with boots. Whether you are an experienced skier or novice, your most vital piece of ski equipment is your boot. Every movement you make on the snow — from your first snowplow to shaving a slalom gate — is transmitted from your legs to the skis through your boots. If your boots are too loose or too tight, or if they are overly stiff for your ability, you're in trouble.

Loose boots reduce the control you. Your legs may start to turn, but your boots and skis won't get the message right away.

Overly tight boots can be a hazard in extremely cold weather because immobile toes

are more likely to get frostbite. Within your skiing budget, your best investment in enjoyment is a good buckle boot. Buy your boots at a ski shop where you the time necessary to fit you properly.

Beginners and intermediates should choose boots with more flexibility than advanced skiers. Look for a boot manufacturer who grades his boots. Humanic expoxy boots, for in recreational, competition and olympic grade models, allowing you to find the one that fits your ability.

Choosing skis also requires expert assistance. Beginners will do best on a pair just a few inches above the head. More advanced skiers reach 9 to 12 inches above their heads. You can make your selection from many kinds of laminated wood, metal and fiberglass skis in various degrees of flexibility. Most beginners start on flexible skis and advance to stiffer and faster skis.

Bill Beck

What's important in choosing a boot is also important in choosing skis. Look for the ski that matches your ability look for the manufacturer like Fischer, the world's largest manufacturer of skis, which designs a variety of models for

An uncontrollable fall is the moment of truth for ski equipment. If you have safety bindings in good working condition all you get is a face full of snow. But if your bindings fail to release you may sit out the rest of the ski season. So choose a safety binding which will release the ski in an emergency, and you can readjust each day to fit the snow and





Where the action is



Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis at the Dec. 16th Convocation.

#### Sociologist Speaks On Muslim Family

On Wednesday, December 5, Dr. Henry Korson, a professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Mass., gave a lecture on the Muslim family and the systems of mate selection in Pakistan. He began his lecture by noting that we should "learn what we can from other societies to reduce ethnocentrism" (believing our own culture to be better than any other). He explained why it is difficult for Westerners to accept Eastern ideas and culture, we were brought up to believe that love and life long dedication are necessary for marriage. In the Eastern culture there is no romantic approach to marriage, in fact the bride and bridegroom seldom meet before the wedding ceremony.

He went on to speak of the Muslim family structure, which is largely patriarchal. Male dominance is strong, not only in the family but in their society. All marriages are arranged by the family. He stressed that while our society is highly individualistic, the Muslim society is based on strong family ties.

He was an adviser in elemen-

is in Boston.
The Wilkinsons live at 14 Smith

Avenue in Lexington and have five children, aged 10 to 18.

"The most comforting

thing about the ten top hits,

is that next week they won't

#### Wilkinson Heads Fund Drive

doctorate in education from Har-Fred J. Wilkinson of Lexington, Mass., a 1952 graduate of Keene vard University in 1962. College, has been named to the 1969 KSC alumni fund tary education and education ad-ministration for the State Dedrive, it was announced today.
Wilkinson, 41, is director of

and is a consultant to both the Massachusetts Department of Education and the U.S. Office of 1966 was chief education adviser Education's Follow Through Pro-

As chairman of Keene State
College's fund drive for this year,
Wilkinson will direct a sevenmember executive committee, the
vice chairman of which is Harold
A. Hapgood of Goffstown, New
Hampshire, deputy director of the
U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Goal of the 1969 KSC
alumni fund drive is \$10,000. tunity. Goal of the 1969 alumni fund drive is \$10,000.

The other committee members r Michael P. Carbone of Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. Evelyn I. Osborne of Keene; Newell J. Paire, New Hampshire commissioner of education; Mrs. Judith Holmes Cook of Derry; Martine E. Heffernan, superintendent of schools in Meredith, and Sherman A. Lovernan acceptate professor of adults

ering, associate professor of edu-cation at Keene State College. Hapgood will coordinate the New Hampshire phase of the fund drive, enlisting area campaign captains and volunteer workers from KSC and volunteer workers from KSC alumni in supervisory, administrative and teaching positions throughout educational institutions in New Hampshire. Carbona, a director of music in the Attleboro

public schools, will assist Wilkinson in conducting the fund drive in Massachusetts and Connecticut.
Wilkinson, a native of Wilton,
N. H., attended the University of Maine and Norwich University under the Armer's training wengen. der the Army's training program during World War II, gained his master's degree in education from Boston University in 1956 and his

**GOODNOW'S** DEPARTMENT STORE

ANDERSON THE FLORIST 352-6422 12 Main St. Keene, N.H. 21 DAVIS ST.

#### Students Dissatisfied At Convocation

Zorn said, to a petition distributed among students and faculty asking for explanation of the terminal contract issued Dr. Wiseman. The President went on to dis-uss what he termed the three

main aspects of the petition.

One aspect he said, was concern by students of a neglect of the administration to explain fully enough. To this Zorn replied that tion of University Presidents standards. (AAUP). He repeated from a statement of the AAUP that professional ethics are the responsibility of the administration and faculty. He said also that the entire process of evaluation of faculty is to be kept confidential. "The administration unlike an individual is limited in what it can say," Zorn said. "The administration would make itself vulnerable if it released information on personnel."

Treat was again recognized in order to read a statement from Dr. Wiseman, Wiseman said he had no objections to discussing fully any of the facts involved. Dean Davis replied that details could not be released.

James G. McDonald mentioned

tion on personnel."

Zorn went on to explain another aspect in the process of evaluation. He explained that rights and protection of faculty members are stated in the faculty manual. All procedures are those of the AAUP and are included in the manual.

could not be released.

James G. McDonald mentioned a controversy at Durham in which a teacher was given a terminal contract. Public discussion was asked for and received, McDonald said.

He asked why it couldn't happen at Keene since we are now "in

Zorn said the level of recep-tion of these evaluations has been good. He emphasized that this was not a snap judgement but

A third aspect, Zorn said, was student role in the evaluation. The President said he is on record supporting legitimate role of

"It could be useful," he said,
"but should not be sole basis.
The proper procedures have been
followed and many reviews have

Eleven or twelve minutes were allowed at the end for questions from faculty and students.

#### White Mountains Regional School District Adopts \$6500 Minimum

The White Mountains Regional School District became one of the first school districts in New Hampshire to finalize a teacher salary schedule for the 1969-70 school year when they adopted a \$6500 beginning salary during the regular school board meeting on December 17. The total salary package represents an increase of \$90,000 over the present budget and creates one of the best salary schedules in the state. Superintendent of Schools William Grass, Jr., commenting on the negoti-ations said, "I'm extremely with the leadership ex-by the school board in pleased with the partment's Agency for Interna-tional Development (AID) in Jor-dan for six years, helping to es-tablish a training system and adworking with the teachers. The board should be commended for to AID in that Middle Fastern

> Jefferson are the towns of Lancaster, Whitefield, Carroll and The salary schedule includes the following provisions: Bache-lor's degree \$6500 to \$8,775 in seven steps; Master's degree \$7150 to \$11,375 in 13 steps; and

an evaluation team investigating the effectiveness of the federal Title I in New England, under the auspices of the New England School Development Council. He joined the faculty of the Graduate Education Department at Boston College in September 1967, where he initiated and directed an interesting program for advanced a Master's degree plus 30 hours credit up to \$14,300.

Fringe benefits include: 50% payment of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and major medical by the district; mbursement per credit for ternship program for advanced doctoral students and lectured in approved course work; 15 days annual sick leave cumulative to 60 days; 3 days personal leave and 3 days professional leave; and establishment of teacher employment in a summer instructional Wilkinson assumed his present duties with the U.S. Office of Education last June. His office

The school board has a prolessional negotiations agreement with the White Mountains Educators Association, recognized representative for the profesional staff. President of the WMEA is Mrs. Marguerite Ayling of Whitefield, a sixth grade teacher at Littlaton Flormentary School at Littleton Elementary School.

James Swenson is chairman of the

WMEA salary committee and has eaded the negotiations for the teachers. Swenson teaches math at White Mountains Regional High

The Vogue

Garland, Gay Gibson Keene, N. H

According to John B. Tucker, Assistant Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Education Association, the White Mountains Regional salary schedule represents the first adopted package reported to the Association. A survey of salary schedules adopted by school districts is currently being conducted by NHEA. Tucker stated, "The agreement reached on this salary schedule is a good sult for both teachers and the negotiations take place. I think the White Mountains Regional school board deserves congratulations for the program they have developed. The teachers also deredit for the excellent developing a progressive yet realistic salary program. The schedule is excellent and will enable us to attract outstanding teachers to the district." The school board chairman is Mrs. Margaret Greenwood of Jefferson. Also included in the White Mountains Regional in addition to Mountains Regional in addition to Mountains Regional in addition to Mountains Regional are the towns of Lan-

For further information, contact John B. Tucker Asst. Executive Secretary Phone: 224-7751.



It is more blessed to give than to receive and it is sometimes easier to give than to receive. We need to remind ourselves that there are two sides of giving — the joy of giving and the joy of receiving. If we find joy in giving, let us remember that we bring joy to those who give to us by expressing our appreciation, by being good receivers.

1

GF

uldn't be discussed. Zorn replied that any improper rule can

of English, stood up to be recognized but an end to the assembly was called by Zorn.

Zorn at the beginning of the assembly brought to the attention

assembly brought to the attention of the audience a project to help a KSC student. He said Richard Albright, class of 1971, lost his apartment by fire. The Newman Center will be the headquarters for receiving any usable clothing, household items, cash and bedding,

#### American Shipyard To Build Three **Huge Transports**

Three of the world's largest cargo transports are to be built under contract at the Quincy (Mass.) Division of General Dynamics at a cost of \$32,617,333 each for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, La.

Each ship, 875 feet long, is the equivalent of three city blocks in length, and will be capable of speeds of 20 knots or better.

The new ships, scheduled to enter service in 1971, represent a new concept in ocean cargo transportation. Each one will have the capacity to carry 38 barges containing 17,500 tons of cargo. The available cargo space may be used instead to transport more than 1,600 containers of standard size, or the ships can handle roll-on-roll-off vehicles and unitized loads with equal

In addition, each ship could carry 15,000 tons of liquid

Eliminating the need for extensive shore facilities, the ships' barges can be loaded aboard to be discharged overseas and delivered to ultimate destination without the barge carrier itself ever entering congested port areas or tying up to a dock.



"The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be re-elected is that they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed."-Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

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# The Monadnock



VOL. 20, NO. 15

College

in its last meeting, Dec. 18th, the College Senate voted to have

all meetings open, unless other-wise voted by the Senate. Several Students attended that meeting,

among them student senators, Frank L'Hommidieu, and Steve

fairs Committee was asked by Mr. Aldrich to have students from

Huntress Hall come to the next

meeting to discuss the proposal for visiting hours. Frank and

Steve answered Mr. Aldrich's

Frank reported that every mem-

ber of the dorm had an oppor-

tunity to vote and that of the res-

idents voting, all agreed on the

that they felt it was a worthwhile

experience just to see how the Sen-

students will take advantage watching this governing body

Vassar's Trustees announced

Vassar To

Have Male

Students

action.

for visiting hours. Frank

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 19

## Students And Faculty **Confront Administration** College Assembly Lasts Three Hours

cepted as a valid answer" and that a question receiving that answer could not be asked again. Nelson

tion and bought such fine pedi-greed beasties. We would also like to express our thanks to those of you who bought tickets for Kappa's Jug Raffle. The money from both events has been put to good use. The proceeds from the Auction has sponsored a Christ-mas party for the underpriv-ileged children of the Keene area. Brothers Santa (Ken Corriveau) Claus and his little helper Billy Hollis were loved by all the chil-Gifts were given out by and refreshments were served. It was a good time for

The Jug (case of cheer) was won by two people from New Jersey. The money received from sey. The money received from the Jug raffle will be put into a ate functions. Steve said, "You may or may not agree with what fund to purchase a new house for Kappa. Kappa's House Commit-tee is working to continue the exis being said, but you have to appreciate the efficiency of their operation." It is hoped that more cellence of Kappa's past fine houses. If all goes well, Kappa will be in its new house in time

the convocation on faculty evalua-

ion. The convocation which lasted

hours, concentrated on the Wise-

The brothers of Kappa would like to thank those people who attended our annual Animal Auc-

Kappa

Brother H. Gilman went to the Kappa Delta Phi National Meeting where further plans were dis-cussed for the revision of Kappa's National Constitution, Petition for new chapters at the University of Vermont, a re-establishment of Kappa at Boston College and at Westfield State were talked about. Plans and processes were being made for another great national POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. -(L.P.) -Vassar College will admit men as freshmen in September 1970. convention possibly at Montreal, Canada. The Brotherhood is look-

It also intends eventually to raise ing forward to it. its enrollment from the present Brothers Dave Brown and Bill 1500 to approximately 2400, more or less equally divided between Hollis while moose hunting in Nova Scotia this vacation were attacked by their prey, a big black

moose. No one was hurt.

Finally, the Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi wishes to commend the Monadnock for listening November 1967 that undergraduate women at the College would share their education with undergraduate men. The original intention was to men. The original intention was to develop a separate but coordinate KSC student community. And we develop a separate but coordinate college for men in association with Vassar, but after an intensive, nationwide survey of alternative methods, the Trustees became convinced that full coeducafurther hope they will continue this trend toward making the Monadnock an even better campus pub-

# came convinced that in the convinced that in President Alan simpson's words, "sounder, simpler, quicker, and cheaper." Coeducation had been the almost Coeduc

unanimous recommendation of the faculty, and most students and administrative officers were of the WASHINGTON (CPS)- New legislation which makes it possible for same opinion. lation which makes it possible for President Simpson also re- a student to borrow money for eduported that the principles of a new cation expenses from his school curriculum have been approved by --regardless of his state of resi-

The new type of loan is authoroffered most effectively by a rel- ized by recent amendments to attively small college. (Continued on page 4)

topic of faculty evaluation and it was stated by Student Senate president, and moderator, Don Nelson at the beginning of the convocation that "'no comment' must be acalso said that relevancy of the uestions would be determined by

There were several questions raised pertaining to criteria in evaluation of faculty members, and promotion, but apparently most people felt that these questions were ineffectual since the answers were too general, A Junior, Dana Sullivan stated at one point during the convocation that the general questions were difficult to understand since "we have nothing particular to relate the answers to." He added that he felt "there was little to be accomplished" in generalities. Kappa Delta Phi truly

mplished" in generalities. Sullivan asked Dr. Zorn "Is the partment chairman universal in the case of every nontenured professor, and if it is, who determines the validity of the observation?"

Dr. Wiseman be reinstated, that several meetings he had been to this year which included discussions of the validity of the observation?"

The content of the chair and requested that several meetings he had been to this year which included discussions of the validity of the observation?"

The content of the chair and requested that several meetings he had been to this year which included discussions of the validity of the observation. The chair and th is not uniform. It's not uniform here, nor is it uniform on other campuses. Direct observation is common practice in the public schools at both the elementary and secondary levels. It's a mendation . I wonder if the Admendation . I wonder if the clarity and secondary levels are the clarity and the clarity an tary and secondary levels. It's a mendation . . I wonder if the Ad-little touchy at the college level ministration does not have the in that there's a much greater responsibility to explain in detail, sense of individualism and less at least in some channel, why they of a willingness to assume that are dissenting from that recom-

anyone is properly competent to evaluate any peer or any specialist. Generally we do it here . . . as far as I know, with consent (of the in-

ment, since it was the policy of the College to adhere to the AAUP ethic which states that a non-tenured faculty member did not have to be given charges for his dismissal, and that he acted on that point also on the direction that point also on the direction of the processing of the faculty and student of the processing of the faculty. I respectfully urge this to the processing of the faculty and student opinion had been solicited before the processing of the faculty. I respectfully urge (Continued on page 2) on that point also on the direction of the Board of Trustees. this to the president and all the other administrative officers who of the Board of Trustees.

AAUP ETHIC CLEARED UP
Dr. David Battenfeld, a senior
member of the English faculty
and President of the local
AAUP, reported the reasoning behind that ruling of the AAUP. He
middle that most large colleges

other administrative officers who
took part in the Wiseman evaluation last year." Mr. Carl Weis
asked that the president agree to
seriously consider this proposal.

RESPONSIBILITY
Marilyn Treat said that she
recalled a meeting with Dr. Zorn

the faculty. Vassar's new curdence—has gone into operation unricular plan strengthens its comdet: the Guaranteed Student Loan mitments to the individual and a Program. liberal education which can be

In a three hour convocation on January 9th students and faculty questions were raised and were answered by Dean of Instruction Clarence Davis, and President Roman Zorn. The convocation was called by the Student Senate to provide its constituency with an opportunity to question the administration since students were not satisfied with the last convocation was held on the The convocation was held on the The convocation was held on the Theorem 200 and nontenured faculty meeting was that since no charge had been made against Dr. Wiseman, there was no reason for anyone to assume anything. Miss Treat then asked if those reasons were not the reasons for his dismissal, would Dr. Zorn please say so, so that "Keene State doesn" have tenured."

The convocation was held on the Theorem 200 and nontenured faculty meeting was that since no charge had been made against Dr. Wiseman, there was no reason for anyone to assume anything. Miss Treat then asked if those reasons for his dismissal, would Dr. Zorn please say so, so that "Keene State doesn" have tenure."

The convocation was the said that reappointment and decision not to reappoint should be primarily the decision of faculty members, they being most competent to evaluate their colleagues. He said it choose to place in the responsibility of the responsibility. being most competent to evaluate their colleagues. He said it should be the decision of "scholars in the particular field" since they have the chief competence for judging," these two quotes coming from The AAUP position that Dr. Battenfeld was reading to clarify the issue. He said that "In the case of John Wiseman...

that was still here and had been here last year had requested that Dr. Wiseman be reinstated, that

FACULTY PLEA

to clarify the issue. He said that
"In the case of John Wiseman..."

When we have all the publicity which is very unfortunate... it has worked to the detriment of Dr. wiseman. It is giving adverse publicity to his case, and I think that everyone, really, shares some kind of responsibility in what has happened..." Dr. Battenfeld told that about half of the faculty that was still here and had been about."

Mr. Francon Jones, member of the Personal Welfare Committee to which Dr. Wiseman's appeal has been referred, asked "... who evaluates the evaluator at the department level?" Dean Davis answered, "... certainly the Dean would be one person who would make the evaluation ... I can't really comment to you on what has been done in the past ..." Dr.

needed is a divisional and broadening basis beyond the depart-mental concept. . ."

Mr. David Leinster, member of the History department asked "Will the Personal Welfare Comcontract? Dr. Zorn answered, Dr. James Smart, member of the History department, requested that Dr. Zorn consider the ill ef- will not be given for Board of Trustees, the reasons as I know, with consent (of the instructor). Since the department structor). Since the department chairman has the responsibility of evaluation, he's got to have as much as he can that's valid, and one of the techniques is direct observation."

Several questions were raised

Several questions were raised

Several questions were raised

Several questions were raised one of the techniques is direct only for myself, but I think I speak modestly for the History department, and for a large number of the ment, and for a large number of the missal of non tenured nacuny.

Mr. Leinster again asked, "Then the committee will not get that information?" Dr. Zorn replied, only for myself, but I think I speak modestly for the History department of the missal of non tenured nacuny.

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Several questions were raised ment, and for a large number of the concerning the dismissal of Dr. faculty, that some rectification is due Dr. Wiseman because of all this publicity, much of it adverse, and I further suggest that this in full force as Michael Keller, rectification take place in the form

#### Biafran Conterence

WASHINGTON (CPS) - An International Conference on Biafra will explained that most large colleges recalled a meeting with Dr. Zorn hire more teachers than they will keep. These colleges can only Wiseman had not been dismissed be held Saturday, Jan. 11 at Cathhire more teachers than they will keep. These colleges can only keep about half of their faculty on a permanent basis, and that as a result, many teachers have to leave the institution, regardless of their qualities. "The AAUP has simply felt that it is unfair to make up a reason to let a faculty member go simply because he doesn't at which time he had said that Dr. Wiseman had not been dismissed in gis sponsored by Operation Outrage, the North American group trying to mobilize concern for the Nigerian tragedy. Speakers from a wide range of political, academic and humanistarian groups will appear on the program, which begins at 9 a.m.