

## ALPHA

By Ron Neronsky

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau were honored this past weekend by a visit from Brother Leo Coter. Leo, past president of Alpha, is a graduate student at Indiana State University at Terre Haute. Upon his arrival, Leo issued the following statement: "Due to the clemency and vicissitudes, it is indeed a pleasure that I should be here, and I so declare it."

A hayride is planned for this weekend, to be held at Silver Ranch in Jaffrey. This hayride was planned under the direction of Brother Bob "Frenchy" Cloutier and his social committee, Brother Brian "Muncher" Maynard, and Brother Steve "Bod" Bodnar.

Preparations have started for the writing of the 1968 Alpha Opera. The Opera, an Alpha tradition dating back to 1936, is an annual event. It began as a satire on campus life at KSC. Each and every member of the faculty and administration is under constant surveillance for the starring role in the '68 Opera. BEWARE! THE ALPHA DUCK IS WATCHING YOU!

Other activities at Alpha House, including bull sessions in Brother Bob Baines' room, and drinking sessions in Brother Ron Neronsky's room, have resulted in solutions to many problems. We are looking forward with great anticipation, to continuing these sessions. In case you haven't guessed the drinking sessions usually follow the bull sessions.

This week the Alpha Duck would like to salute whoever is responsible for restoring forks to the Commons.

The Brothers cordially extend their congratulations to Dean and Mrs. Ernest Gendron on the arrival of their new daughter.

## KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

Kappa held its 46th annual Halloween Costume Party last Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded for the most humorous attire worn by couples. Judging the humorous concoctions worn by the contestants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons. First prize went to the couple of Brother Lenny Hebert and Annette Walker for their costumes portraying Charlie Chaplin and Phyllis Diller respectively. Second prize was awarded to Dave Brown and Pam Moore. Brother Brown made his appearance as the resplendent King Arthur, and his date appeared as Lady Godiva.

The brothers of Kappa again donated their time for a worthy cause last Tuesday to sell light bulbs for the Lion's Club. The leading salesman for the event among the brothers was Paul Prebble.

Brother Joe Rodriguez would like to apologize to all the coeds with whom he has had dates recently. Really, girls, he is basically of a good sort.

## Intramural Sports

by Fred Bramante

## Ones Shock Theta

The Ones did it again as they tied previously unbeaten, untied Theta 6-6. The Ones possess one of the poorest offenses yet best defenses in the league and they showed it by intercepting 6 Rick Dimeco passes. Their only score came on one of these interceptions as Pete Benson picked it off and galloped into the end zone. This was only the second score against Theta in 3 years, but again the tally came on a pass interception leaving their defense unblemished.

Being down 6-0 Theta worked desperately to salvage the game. On second down at midfield Dimeco uncorked a bomb to end Mike Nankowski who was all alone. Nankowski went in for the score but the conversion failed and left the game tied 6-6.

Defensive standouts for the Ones were Doug Wakeman, Kevin Rafferty and Pete Benson.

For Theta, Ken "the Snake" Leaf played well both ways.

## Roughriders Down George's Gym 6-0

With Jocko Landry at quarterback the Roughriders are a different team. Landry's scrambling was the key to the Roughrider win as he set up their lone score on a 50-yard jaunt down to the George's Gym 3. On 4th down Landry pitched to his right end for the TD.

With 2 minutes left in the game, George's Gym quarterback, Ed Olsen, threw to left end Fred Bramante who was caught from behind on a game-saving dive by speedy Paul Vachon inside the Roughrider 10. The play went for 40 yards but that was as far as George's Gym got. The Roughrider defense stiffened and held off the George's Gym threat to salvage the victory.

## One's Revenge Fails vs. Minimen

The One's seeking revenge for their only defeat this season, managed only a 6-6 tie with the Manchester Minimen.

The One's scored first on a pass play from Joe Hill to Kevin Rafferty. This was only the 2nd score the One's offense has chalked up all season.

But the One's lead was short lived as Minimen quarterback threw deep to end George Skiloganis who outran everyone to tie the game. The conversion failed and the score remained 6-6.

## NEXT WEEK

The All K. S. F. L. Team  
The Most Valuable Player  
The Sportsmanship Award  
Game of the Year  
Upset of the Year  
Final Standings

## Mr. Pizza



90 Main St.

## Skiers Meet

By Jim Hicks

The first meeting of the Keene Ski Team and Ski Club was held last Wednesday and Coach King announced plans for the coming winter season.

"The men on the team can look forward to several meets in the Intermediate division of the E. I. S. C.," Mr. King stated, "and we are lining up some exciting meets for the women too."

In addition to competitive practice Mr. King said that instruction in basic and advanced skiing will be offered to members of the Ski Club.

"We hope to be skiing on the new Pinnacle Mountain by early December," coach King said, "and in the meantime the Team and any interested members of the Club will be participating in a conditioning program."

The workouts sessions will begin next Monday, according to coach King, and will be geared to individual abilities. Unless there is rain the workouts will be held near the woods at the south end of the athletic field at 4:00. All skiers who are interested in joining the Team and who missed the organizational meeting are invited to this first conditioning session.

## Campus Dialogue

At the Campus Dialogue on the 25th President Zorn outlined plans for the proposed new Student Union to be constructed within and adjacent to the present Spaulding Gymnasium.

In addition to complete renovation of Spaulding proper, a new two-story wing will be constructed on the present location of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

According to President Zorn, the first floor of the new Union will accommodate a large bookstore, a new snack bar serving 350, and several offices.

The second floor of Spaulding (the present gym floor) will be completely renovated—a new floor put down, the balcony removed, and beams covered by a false ceiling. The gym floor will be left unpartitioned to accommodate dances as well as concerts and lectures. A utility room for student activities will replace the present physical education offices.

The corresponding floor on the new addition will contain extensive commuter facilities including lockers. "We want to go out of our way to serve the commuters because they really don't have any other facility on campus," Dr. Zorn stated.

The second floor of the new section will also have a recreation room complete with pool and ping pong tables; and a large meeting room divided by movable partitions.

The upper floor on the eastern and western ends of Spaulding proper will be rebuilt providing facilities for student publications including darkroom space.

After a final conference with the architect the plans will go to bid, according to Dr. Zorn.

"We must emphasize," President Zorn said, "that this building must be self-amortizing. This will have to come through 1) the bookstore, 2) the snack bar, and 3) student financing, perhaps by means of an increased student activity fee."

First construction will begin in Spaulding itself as soon as the Physical Education Department can be transferred to the new gym. The President stated that, if possible, the Alpha house will not

## Soccer

Coach Joyce's Owls rolled over two more opponents last week, increasing their season record to a laudable 8-3.

In the first game of the week KSC shut out Fitchburg here 2 to 0. The second period was the bewitching time for the Owls while Wally Dwinells and Ron Dias performed the magic. Dwinells booted the first unassisted at 6:05 of that period and Dias took a Rit Swain feed five minutes later to insure the victory. The front line, with a fine wind at their backs, boomed 19 shots at the Fitchburg goalie while Keene's blonde backstop, Brian Richardson, was called upon only 9 times.

Saturday the Owls did a repeat performance beating Gorham State here 4 to 1. KSC bombed Gorham's goalie constantly, scoring in each of the first three periods. Chuck Stone started it off for Keene early in the game and Wally Dwinells followed in the second period booting in a Terry Moore pass to make the halftime score 2 to 0.

karl marx  
is a  
communist

be disturbed until after graduation next June.

Work on the new wing should begin about the middle of June and if construction goes as planned the entire building should be open by the end of summer or early next fall, according to Dr. Zorn.

Asked about the fate of the old bookstore, President Zorn replied, "It doesn't look good but it's difficult to eliminate a \$35,000 building. As long as we're in a bind for campus space it cannot be sacrificed." The President added "... at the time the present bookstore was built we did not have a campus plan as we do now."

Also discussed at the Dialogue session was the possible extension of library hours. Dr. Zorn agreed that there was room for improvement but added that the problem was "partly a matter of staffing. The library is so designed," he said, "that it can't be closed down except for one room. In addition, one professional is required on duty at all times and we simply don't have the staff at the present time." The President suggested it is apparent that students aren't making effective use of the library hours now available.

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## Behind The Seen

by Larry Colby

"Students are expected to attend all scheduled class meetings of any course in which they are enrolled."

This is a quote from the K.S.C. Student Handbook. Now, if this is the policy of this school, I would like to know why. I assume it is to help the average student. If he has to go to class, he will, and absorb things that will help him in the course. If this is the right assumption, all well and good. But I think the average student is mature enough to decide if he'd like to absorb or not. I think he should have a choice as to whether or not he'd care to go. And, if I may be so bold, I would like to see the question of mandatory class attendance put before the student body and the faculty. We could have a little ballot made up that has two choices—

I support \_\_\_\_\_  
I oppose \_\_\_\_\_  
the present system of mandatory class attendance.

and any member of the faculty or student body could vote. That way the administration would know how we feel, because it is us that it affects.

I assume that most people would be opposed. Perhaps that is why the administration hesitates to put it to a general vote. We ought to try it. This way we could all express our opinion.

Want to know what's Keene this week? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. The fence between Theta parking lot and Costin houses. It seems that some ratty girls keep cutting it. But now the fence has been chained, and wire cutters won't touch it. It is so KEENE when, in this day of student rebellion, the power of mature people can be seen ... and felt!

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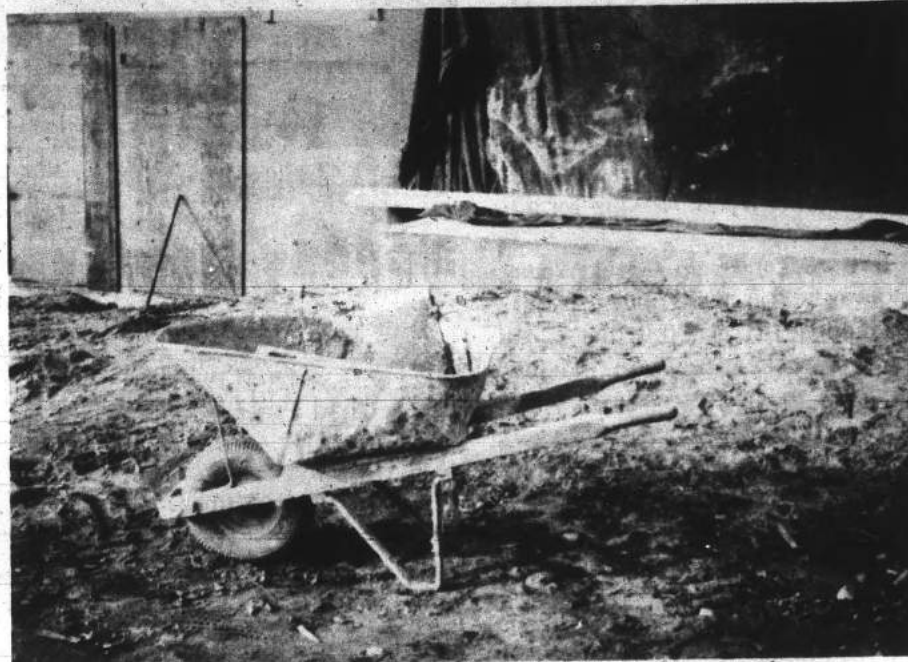
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## The Monadnock



KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967



## STRIKE AT NEW KSC GYM SITE

COMMENTS ON STRIKE  
by Bev Anderson

Comments on the strike were few. Inquiring as to what is at stake, there doesn't appear to be any effect at all on the continuing progress of the building.

In talking with President Zorn he feels that the strike doesn't include all of the workmen on the project. Most of the tradesmen are continuing with their job responsibility. He stated, "Unless the strike expands to cover all aspects so that it would halt and produce a long term interruption we don't believe it will substantially effect the schedule of completion."

Right now all the college can do is sit tight and wait and see what the construction company will do about the situation. It is their employers that are on strike. As President Zorn said, he does not think the strike will affect the progress of the building. What is at stake and how serious it is is too early to say.

In an interview with Mr. Mallat, director of Physical Plan Development, he feels that as long as the major trades are working and the work is not being delayed there is nothing to worry about.



Strike at KSC Gym Site  
by Janet Bogart and Bob Anderson

Wednesday work on the new gym slowed down as laborers employed by the Bennet Construction Co. went on strike. The laborers, represented by the Upholsterer's Union of North America AFI-CIO (Labor Division), went on strike because several workers were laid off.

Clarence B. Ewins, Vice President of the Upholsterer's Union, was called in to represent the position of the laborers in the dispute. He explained that most of the workers on the project, such as the plumbers and electricians were members of their respective unions and therefore eligible for union benefits.

The Bennet Co. laborers chose to organize too. At a meeting last Friday, they requested that the company recognize their efforts. The company gave no answer. Immediately afterward, the company fired six laborers. "These may or may not have been the instigators for the unionization," he added.

Mr. Ewin stated also that at the Keene site laborers were being paid \$2.50/hr., whereas workers in surrounding areas are being paid \$3.00 and over. He said that the Union will file charges with the National Labor Relations Board on behalf of the workers.

Later in the day the I.B.W.E. (electrical workers union) walked off the job in support of the strike. At the same time, a union truck driver refrained from crossing the picket lines while waiting for word from his representative.

Other unionized workers are now awaiting word from their locals in regards to their backing of the strike. The other unions involve plumbers, carpenters, steelworkers, and heavy-equipment operators.

The state representative at the construction site refused entrance to strikers attempting to use toilet facilities, but refused to comment. Mr. Joseph Lamber, company superintendent, also refused to comment.

## "FINANCIAL AID OFFICER ABSCONDS WITH \$200,000"

By Judy Wood

remarked Fred L. Barry, Director of Financial Aid at Keene State College.

"I can hardly believe it, myself, but it is a fact that during this 1967-68 college year, financial assistance to KSC students in the forms of loans, tuition—scholarships, and work opportunities will go over the \$200,000 mark," continued Mr. Barry. "This aid will go to over 400 students, representing 24% of the 1650 student body. This figure is in line with the national figure of 23%."

The details of voluminous record-keeping, disbursing of funds and credits; sending of notices, and collecting of installments due from borrowers are performed by Mrs. Mary Walker in the Office of Financial Aids on the third floor of Hale Building. It is here also, that students may secure information and application forms for the available financial aid programs.

Soon after the end of World War II, the New Hampshire state legislature instituted the Tuition Scholarship program to encourage New Hampshire young people to enter the teaching profession. This scholarship grant program was the primary, and about the only type of aid available. In 1958, the National Defense Act provided the opportunity for students to secure National Defense Student Loans. The Higher Education Act of 1965 has added other programs to which the college and the federal government contribute funds each year.

Keene State is lacking in endowed funds. These are funds which are of appreciable amounts that may be invested. The returns therefore could be awarded as outright scholarships. It is hoped that graduates and friends in the future will see to it that endowed funds are provided. At present the Alumni Association is ready to begin the second year of a two year campaign to raise \$25,000 for financial aid to students.

The forms of financial aid available at Keene are as follows:

## New Hampshire State Tuition Scholarship.

In return for a tuition grant, the student agrees to teach a year in New Hampshire for each year he or she receives the grant, or pay it back.

## National Defense Student Loan.

The Loan is interest and payment-free during the time the student attends college. 3% interest begins upon his leaving or graduating. Part or all of the loan may be cancelled in return for variously defined types of teaching.

Educational Opportunity Grant. A program of direct awards to students with exceptional financial need.

## Work-Study Program

A program of employment for students, particularly from low income families.

## Guaranteed Loans

This program actually begins at the participating bank. The student may borrow without furnishing collateral or parents' signatures. The loan is guaranteed by the state agency, and the interest is paid by the federal government while the student is in college, if the family income is under \$15,000, and one-half of the interest after the student leaves college. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 a year.

## Keene Endowment Association Loans

The Keene Endowment Association is a holding and investing organization chartered to administer funds which have been given as memorials and bequests for use at the college.

Short and long term loans are provided from these funds. One of these funds is the Maxfield Young small-loans fund administered in the Office of Financial Aids. Another is the Alumni Loan Fund which has recently become a long-term loan program.

## Miscellaneous

## Keene Women's Club Scholarships

Rainbow Scholarship for Freshmen Rainbow Girls

Jeanne Pearson Loan Funds for Seniors

Today, most of the financial aid to students is based upon computed financial need as determined after consideration of the family income and resources. As indicated above, Keene is especially lacking in funds available as outright grants for excellent scholarship.

Along with about 800 other colleges and universities, Keene State participates in the program of the College Scholarship in Princeton, New Jersey. The procedure requires the parents of the applicant for financial aid to complete and send a Parents' Confidential Statement form to Princeton. The parents' financial resources are analyzed, and a copy of this analyses is sent to the Office of Financial Aids. This report is used as a guide in determining the eligibility of the applicant, and how much aid he requires. The Director of Financial Aids is available to discuss with the applicant and/or the parents any unusual circumstances that could not be included in the form sent to Princeton.

It is important to remember the following:

Any first time applicant must have the Parents Confidential Statement filed. This form is available at the high school or at the college Office of Financial Aids.

In succeeding years after the first, the applicant secures a Renewal PCS from the Office of Financial Aids and has his parents complete and send it to Princeton.

In each of most recent years there have been applications for more

(Cont. on Page Three)



## Audobon Series

The second in the Audobon Series presentations will be given on Monday, November 13, 1967, "Tide-water Trails": The wild beauty of Tidewater, Virginia, as it appeared to Colonial naturalist Mark Catesby is the subject of this film story by Charles T. Hotchkiss. Many of the sights that inspired Catesby in his life's work of recording the natural history of North America remain unchanged. Nesting orchard orioles,

an amusing opossum family, and courting wood ducks inhabit this scenic area, along with clapper rails and snapping turtles. An up-to-date look at the natural heritage of an historic part of America.

This function is a part of the increasing role that your Tri-Beta and Biology Club is playing in our school. The presentation is produced in conjunction with the National Audubon Society.



# The Monadnock

## IT'S NOT ENOUGH

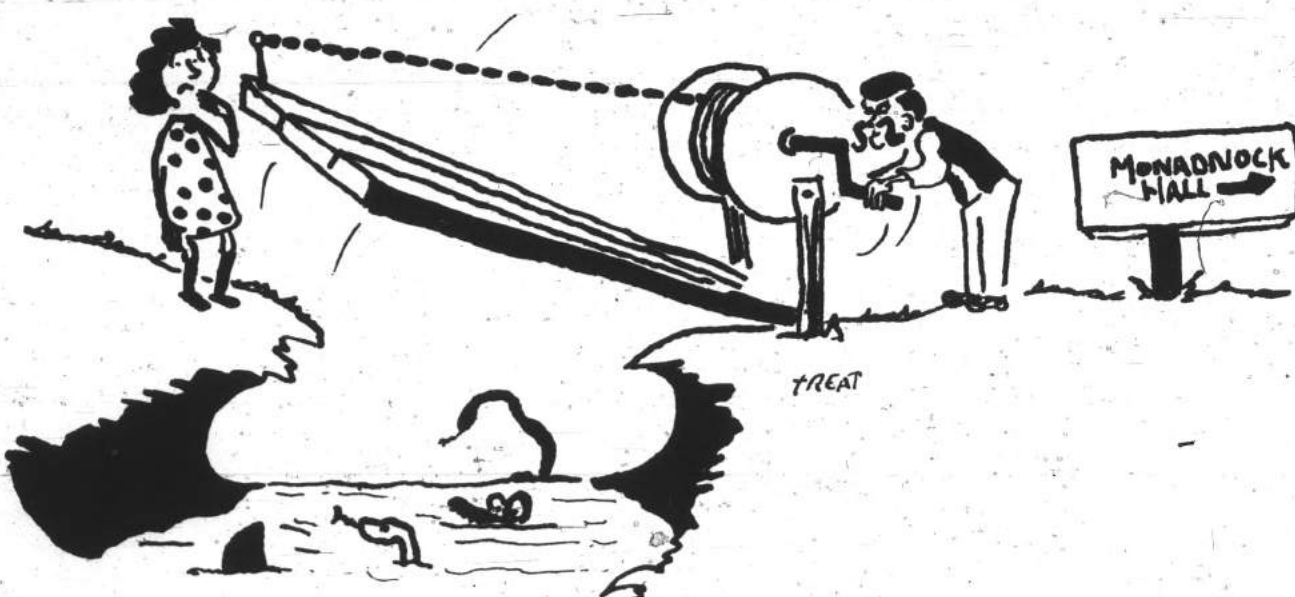
At Keene's opening convocation this fall President Zorn and Dean Pierce presented approximately 88 students with pins in honor of their achievement of Dean's List and President's List grade averages. Although this was greater recognition than the honor students received last year the MONADNOCK feels this was not enough. Students who consistently prove their serious academic intents should be rewarded with certain privileges they deserve.

The MONADNOCK proposes that any student who achieves Dean's List status for two consecutive semesters be awarded the following privileges:

1. Double the normal amount of cuts allowed for each course.
  2. "Free" cuts on days immediately preceding and following holidays.
  3. The option (with the consent of the instructor) of substituting a term paper for the final exam.
- In addition, the MONADNOCK proposes that students achieving President's list for two consecutive semesters be allowed:
1. Unlimited cuts.
  2. The privilege of attending any class other than those for which he has registered; the option of taking the exams in that class and, if passing these exams, receiving credit for the course.
  3. The term paper option as stated above for Dean's List students.

The MONADNOCK feels that the maturity demonstrated by these students should be rewarded with the academic freedom they deserve.

**Sigma Pi meeting**  
Tuesday 7:30 pm  
P.A. ... 1 Nov 14



"No exceptions to the rules... 11:15 curfew, miss And that's final!"

## Retort Barnes' Record Door

An Open Letter to my Teen-age Son  
By Victor Lonborg

This is an answer song, to be sung to the tune of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

My mind blows every time that I hear Victor Lonborg say that Jesus and George Washington were Johnsons of their day, and wars are sick and filthy but historically they pay ... and God was not Airborn.

Chorus

Gory gory Victor Lonborg, pulverized hisson on record, then waved a flag and wet his pants and screaming, raised the cry: "applehood and mother-piel!"

There has been considerable controversy recently (as well as in years past) over various aspects of the College Library. These include hours, noise level, book theft, etc. As Librarian, it is my responsibility to see that rumors are squelched, factual information disseminated and, in general, the "other side" presented. Disliking, as I do, being put in a "them against us" situation where it isn't necessary, I have continually asked, publicly and privately, that individuals with library-related problems, questions and ideas come to me to discuss them. Those few people who have come have not always left in complete satisfaction or agreement, but

To the Editors:

Due to the recent teacher strikes, the public has become interested in and concerned about the demands being made for increased salary, additional fringe benefits, and improved retirement programs. The various salary proposals, more frequently than the others, have been met with utter dismay. Many editorials and magazine articles have been written in an attempt to solve this problem.

Not infrequently, it has been proposed that salaries should be graduated depending on the grade and subject being taught. This would mean that the elementary teachers would receive considerably less than secondary teachers.

Now the question arises as to which subjects are most important. If the elementary grades are viewed by college students and teachers alike as being unfavorable, because of the low salary schedule, would the average educator be satisfied to remain in the elementary school system? Or would he look to the secondary level where financial gain is assured? In this case, our elementary school children would definitely suffer. During these important formative years, the students would probably be taught by poorly motivated, mediocre teachers, who are supposed to babysit, discipline, and occasionally act as social workers and public health officials. Shouldn't the teachers in the elementary schools be as well regarded for their efforts as the secondary school teachers?

Sincerely,  
Heather Locke

To the Editors of the Monadnock:

I am deeply concerned and disgusted with the course our campus newspaper has been taking this semester. I have come to the conclusion that the editors are either completely incompetent or that they have no regard for the student concern with the way our paper is being run. If you're looking for advice, here it is!

Two weekends ago, Greek Weekend was held as an all-college event. You chose to give this; the most spirited weekend ever in the history of Keene State College, little, if any, coverage. I personally saw your photographer, the honorable Mr. Black, taking pictures literally "by the yard". Is he making a personal collection of these pictures and making a scrapbook to exhibit his photographic genius? Remember, the film he uses is coming from the studentbody and, if I recall correctly, the Monadnock was crying for an expanded budget for this year. Maybe if we stopped wasting money on film that you obviously have no intention of using, you would have that extra money.

Also, the student paper is traditionally the voice of the students, not the voice of a bunch of idiots who have made it clear to almost everyone that they think in a warped manner. Before you take a strong issue in an editorial, remember that when others read it they immediately assume that this is the way most of us think. Most of us do not feel that "Roman fiddles while the curriculum burns", or that he is setting himself up as a God. You people convey the impression that the students are disgusted with the way Dr. Zorn is managing the college. Miss Treat, let's face it, you're not so great yourself. Maybe your cartoon should have read "Treat for goddess". You obviously feel that you are much more knowledgeable than people who are highly educated and are trained in such matters.

In closing, I would request the Monadnock once again become the type of campus newspaper it was established to be!

Robert A. Baines  
President  
Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity

## Concert Tickets

By a vote of the Union Board of Control, the Student Union has purchased twenty-five student tickets for each of the Keene Community Concerts of 1967-68. These tickets will be distributed on a "first-come" basis basis to students on the day of each concert.

The schedule of programs to be presented by the Keene Community Concert Association is as follows:  
Tuesday, December 5, 1967, JORGE BOLET, internationally known Cuban pianist  
Monday, January 22, 1968, THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY  
Saturday, April 27, 1968, VAREL & BAILLY CO., Parisian Male Choral Group

These programs will be held at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p.m. All tickets for these concerts are sold on a season basis.

Christopher Barnes  
College Librarian

HEBERT SAYS:



by Ernest Hebert

## monday, monday.

Monday fixed everybody good when the feather at the square filled with red and the Great Earth Mother had another kid.

Nothing happened on Tuesday so everybody read the paper and Billy got drafted and his brother got shot and the President's operation was on the front page.

Wednesday everybody went to meetings to decide who needed haircuts and education in general. Thursday everybody got paid and drank beer and beat up their wives or drank martinis and inflicted mental cruelty.

Friday everybody ate meat. Saturday everybody burned the trash and watched the football game and the College Bowl, and Eastern won and everybody laughed.

Sunday everybody went to church and thanked God for America.

## Curricular Affairs Committee

As part of its program for this academic year, the Curricular Affairs Committee of the College Senate has scheduled a time for interested students to confer and exchange ideas and information about curricular affairs as they relate to their campus.

Students are invited to meet with the members of the committee in Room 11 of the Student Union on Wednesday, Nov. 15, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

M. H. Keddy, Chairman  
Curricular Affairs Committee



## MEN OF DRAFT AGE:

Are you considering classifications I-A-O or I-O as provided in the Selective Service Act? Information Available: CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS 2006 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

## London: Palaces, Fog and the Psychedelic Sixties

By Robert Duhaime

It is a common expression to hear that the British have always remained smugly insular to their tight little island, whose surrounding waters are like "a moat defensive to a house". This must be true. How else account for the celebrated headline in a London newspaper: "Record Fog, Continent Isolated?"

Englishmen usually refer to London fog as "pea-soupers"—partly natural mist and partly man-made coal smoke from many open grates. This in part, leads to the following conclusion: England really doesn't have any climate—just many different kinds of weather!

London, capital of Britain and citadel of the British Empire, is actually a conglomeration of villages that have brought nearly 11 million souls together in a vast metropolis.

Straddling the River Thames, the city sprawls in all directions, encompassing more square miles than I could explore in several lifetimes, much less in a few days. The city spreads out for vast distances, a labyrinth of streets, narrow and wide, houses that look very much alike, well-equipped small shops, little green parks punctuated with church spires, and long rows of smoking chimney pots.

I found the people of London most courteous and patient. Despite the stress and strain of London traffic, people in the street, however busy, will usually go out of their way to help one find his direction. And bless them, they all speak English, though some Americans are fond of calling it "an English accent." This makes for one of the added pleasures of traveling in England: you have the illusion that you are understanding a foreign language!

My first visit in London was Buckingham Palace, the official home of the Queen in London. I was dismayed to find that the famed Queen's Guards were not standing outside the gates leading into the Palace courtyard. I discovered that due to constant tourist harassment—the placing of Coke Cola cups on the guards rifles, and the unfastening of their chin straps—the Queen decided to restore the honor of their position by placing them inside the gates. This is only one example where I found that former tourists have literally destroyed traditional sights for those travelling after them.

Not far away I visited the scene of many famous trials of scores of notable prisoners. Old Bailey, the central criminal court, stands on the site of London's notorious Newgate Prison, where William Penn, Daniel Defoe, Lord George Gordon, and other famous personages were imprisoned.

Nearby, in stately Westminster Abbey, all of England's kings and queens since the days of William the Conqueror (except Edward V and Edward VIII) have been crowned. The Abbey is Britains Valhalla—the burial place of many sovereigns, as well as England's "Un-Known Warrior," and poets and statesmen. But, first and foremost, the Abbey is a House of God, where worship has been offered continuously for over 900 years.

While walking through the Abbey, I had the following thoughts. A noble inheritance is not preserved by a nostalgic reflection

upon past glories. Faithfulness and loyalty demand something more. It is as true of institutions as it is of persons: that they either progress or regress; they go forward or they retreat; they stretch out from the present to greet and help fashion the future, or they withdraw and petrify.

The history of Westminster Abbey has been one of involvement. The Benedictines seeking order and stability yet engaged in their worship close to the seats of power and government. Coronations and the burial of kings gave to their church a particular character, and linked it up with the life of a nation, a link that has grown more intimate and at the same time wider in its scope as the centuries have gone on.

Whatever one may think of the many memorials as works of art they yet reminded me that the fitful life of man, as seen in the Abbey, even in its greatest achievements, needs to be commended; and that the kingdoms of this world need to be measured against the "city which hath foundations".

London has three celebrated crossroads, each famous in its own right. While Trafalgar Square and nearby Charing Cross may be considered the hub or focus of modern London, to the average Englishmen noisy, traffic-choked, Piccadilly Circus is really "the crossroads of the world." It derives its name from the piccadills, or ornamental collars, worn by the smart young men-about-London in the 17th century.

The Tower of London, dates back to the days of William the Conqueror. Much of the history of England could be written from the records of this ancient fortress, originally intended to keep quarrelsome elements among the City's merchants and traders in line, but also serving to protect them from enemy ships slipping up the Thames. Today, the Tower earns its keep as a safe repository for Britain's dazzling crown jewels.

The booming voice of Big Ben, clearly heard in the evening, echoes in the exciting nightlife of London.

One Saturday evening I had the opportunity to attend the premiere performance of "La Fille du Regiment" at the Covent Garden Royal Opera House. It was in front of this famed Opera House that scenes from "My Fair Lady" were filmed. London also provides nightlife for the "hippie" crowds, for the psychedelic sixties is in full swing! I remember one evening at the big and noisy "Whiskey A Gogo Club", where a variety of London types are among its crowd. Here I danced while abstract images were projected—elongated, distorted and weirdly colored—on a wavering backdrop. Whether it be at "Ronnie Scott's Club", "Cafe Des Artistes", or "Finch's Pub", I realized that I had never seen anything quite like it before.

It was 5:30 a.m. when I took a taxi from my hotel, by way of Hyde Park, to the London Airport. As the jet ascended, I had left a panorama of English history and variety behind me.

(Next stop: Paris—Beneath the Veneer of Anti-Americanism)

## financial aid

Cont. from Page One

funds than there are available. It has become necessary to have a basis by which to distribute the available funds. The program of the College Scholarship Service is serving to do this objective analyses of a family's need for Keene, as it does for several hundred other colleges which use this service. It is a way to determine the relative need of all the applicants.

Those students seeking financial aid should think of their need on a whole year basis, because the available funds are usually committed in the first semester for the entire year. This year the deadline for the Parents' Confidential Statement to be sent in is May 1st.

Students owning an automobile and applying for aid must show substantial justification to the college for the possession of the automobile, before financial aid will be administered.

Under the guidance of Mr. Fred L. Barry, each student at Keene State College who is in need of financial assistance is given every possible consideration.

## 5 Committees To Form

The Union Board of Control has authorized the formation of five committees in order to facilitate the programming and services of the Union. The committees and their anticipated responsibilities are as follows:

- (1) Recreation—to sponsor campus tournaments in bridge, pocket billiards, table tennis, whist, etc.
- (2) Social—to sponsor dances and entertainment programs.
- (3) Film—to select and sponsor films, both for entertainment and cultural enrichment of the campus.
- (4) Commuter—to represent the interests of the commuters in the programming and services to be provided by the Union.
- (5) Special Programs—to handle requests for special programs or to initiate events that would be beneficial to the College. Forums or discussions might be included in this category.

Membership on these committees is open to all full-time students. Those students who have an interest in serving on any of the above mentioned committees are asked to complete a form at the Union Desk and to leave this form with Mrs. Wagner. The membership and initial meeting of each committee indicates student support for that particular area of programming.

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## KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

Last Saturday Brother Tom Burns attended the second national Kappa Delta Phi meeting of the year held at the Statler Hilton in Boston. Brother Burns was notified that the Kappa shingles will be delivered shortly to last year's pledge class. This is always a rewarding event for the new brothers.

Kappa's construction crew has once again taken on another tedious task, the construction of a servants' entrance at the front of the house. The crew consists of Brothers Glenn Page, Roger Armstrong, Kenny Wood, Dave Brown, Gary Provost, and Frank Butterworth.

Brother Dave Brown was elected house marshal this week. His duties will include the monitoring of all the activities within the confines of Kappa's new edifice.

Past brother Marshal Morris and his wife paid a visit to Kappa House last weekend. An accomplished musician and storyteller, Marshal traded many nostalgic stories with the brothers as well as performing on his instrument.

Brother Marty Kadel had the thrill of his life this past weekend when, believe it or not, the same girl said "yes" to a second date.

## ALPHA

By Ron Neronsky

The Alpha Duck was seen this past week approaching Hale Building in search of a star for the 1968 Alpha Opera. Word around campus is that he'll stop on the first floor. Will he be ADMITTED, Mr. Cunningham?

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau enjoyed a most successful hayride last Friday night at Silver Ranch in Jaffrey. A return trip is planned for this winter in the form of a sleigh-ride.

Plans are now underway for the annual Alpha Christmas Party for underprivileged children. This is an annual fraternity event. It will be held the week before Christmas vacation. Santa Claus, alias Brother Ed Moreau, will make a gala appearance (HO! HO! HO!)

This past weekend we were graced by the appearance of the Mae West-Memorial Blues Band. Mae West certainly would have been blue if she could have heard the sound produced by this musical aggregation. It was a happening, baby.

The Alpha Vermonsters will be travelling through the woods this weekend. This adventure is in celebration of the opening of the deer season in Vermont. It is the hope of all of us that this outing will prove profitable and will result in a venison dinner to be enjoyed by all. Be sure that you hit your targets, Brothers, and watch out for these ducks.

Congratulations go to Brothers Bob Baines, Dick Conway, and Gene Thibeault on their nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This week the Alpha Duck salutes the management of the Commons for driving students away on weekends.

## The Monadnock

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Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N.H.

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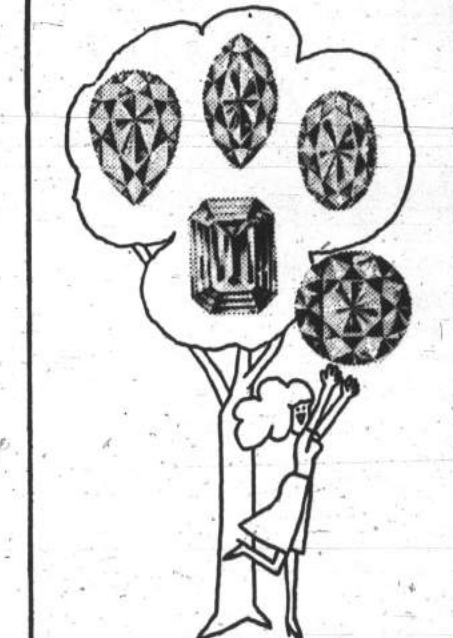
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## Intramural Sports

by Fred Bramante

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The 1967 Keene State Intramural Football season has finally drawn to an end. With this season came many things that I, as intramural director, feel are worthy of mention.

With this in mind, here are my picks for:

Surprise team of year—Theta B 5-1-0; Surprise game of year—Theta A 6 Ones 6; Game of year—Theta A 8 Alpha A 6; Disappointment of year—Kappa A 0-6-0; Player of year—John Towne; Sportsman of year—Bill Egan; Lineman of year—Bill Marcello, Larry Cormier.

#### Offensive Team

Linemen—Bill Marcello, Mike Balon, Joel McKenna, Whit Shaw, Gary Greenwood, Lee Merrill, Richard.

Ends—Jay Dufour, Mike Zankowski.

Backfield—John Towne, Jacko Laury, Ken Leafe, Jocko Robertson.

Punters—Pat Corbin, Paul Vackson.

#### Defensive Team

Linemen—Bill Marcello, Joel McKenna, Whit Shaw, Larry Cormier, Edward Forbush.

Safety Backs—Gary Bault, Paul Backon, Jean McFuirie, Jim Miles. Linebackers—Ken Leafe, middle; John Towne, corner; Bob Laugdon, corner.

Sincerely,

Barney Kolb

Most Valuable Player

John Towne Alpha Pi Tau

John gets the nod in this category for many reasons. His running and passing made him the most feared quarterback in the league and his defensive play was second to none. He was his team's high scorer, quite a feat for a quarterback, and was the main reason for Alpha's success this year.

#### Team of the Year - The Ones

How can a team score only 12 points offensively all season and have a winning record? I don't know either but the Ones did it. The Ones only have three players who played high school football, Ted Pappas, a second team lineman from Manchester Central, Joe Hill, a second team quarterback from Portsmouth, and Armand Vien, a 140 lb. fullback from Manchester West. With this lack of everything the Ones managed to tie the number one team in the league, Theta A, and also tie the rugged Roughriders.

#### Game of the Year

Theta A vs Alpha A

Both went into this game undefeated, untied, unscored upon but neither came out that way. Alpha scored first on a John Towne interception runback. This was the first score against Theta A in 3 years, but the Alpha lead was short lived as a pass interference call put Theta first and goal at the Alpha one. On first down Theta's feared sweep took Ken Leafe into the end zone to tie the game 6-6. In the point after try quarterback Rick Dimeco went over on the same play and Theta A won 8-6.

The spirit of both fraternities and their supporters was great as shown by the huge, enthusiastic crowd that attended the game.

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### Upset of the Year

Alpha B over Kappa A (I bet all of you thought it was Theta A over George's Gym). Kappa figured in this one because of play vs superior opponents including the tough time they gave Alpha A. Alpha B, who barely got by Kappa B, 8-0, played their best game against Kappa A. Bob Cloutier scored both touchdowns, one via Charlie Poland aerial and one on a pass interception runback.

#### Play of the Year

Dufour's Block vs Theta B

Little Jay Dufour threw the prettiest block of the season on Theta B's Dennis Bosse, the only man standing between John Towne and paydirt in the Alpha A-Theta B game. Towne ran about 60 yards but all cheers were for Dufour.

This play was called back, but I'll spare the arguments and leave bad enough alone.

#### Best Individual Effort

Leon Boucher—George's Gym

There was no doubt in my mind to whom this award would be given. In George's Gym's first game Boucher intercepted an unbelievable total of 7 passes against Burd's Henchmen in addition to catching 2 touchdown passes by Ed Olsson. George's Gym romped in this one 28-0.

#### Sportsmanship Award

John Richard—Theta Chi Delta

There's good and bad said about everyone, so I thought, but I found an exception. Anyone that knows John must agree to his receiving this award. He never has a complaint to make and is as honest as I am (maybe that's not a good comparison). John's the best in my book and is a great tribute to his fraternity.

#### Quote of the Year

Ed Forbush—Theta Chi Delta

Ed was refereeing the Theta A-Ones game and the Ones were leading 6-0. Thetawas desperate. They tried an end run with John Richard trotting the ball. One Theta man threw a cross body block and another grabbed one of the Ones by his shirt and threw him to the ground. Ones' fans immediately jumped on Forbush's back and asked him why he didn't call a penalty. Forbush calmly turned around and said "Football's a rough game."

#### Sportsman of the Year

Fred Bramante

Fred was a unanimous choice seeing that he's the only one but I think he really deserves this award. He really worked hard and added a little life to the K.S.F.L. If you disagree with this choice, to bad; write your own column.

## Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

The members of the Biology Club attended a meeting on Wednesday Nov. 1, 1967. Following the meeting there was a movie on the hatching and raising of land-locked salmon in New Hampshire, and refreshments were served. Among matters discussed at the meeting were plans for the next Audubon lecture and film which will be held Monday, Nov. 13, 1967.

The next Biology Club meeting will be on Wednesday, November 15, 1967, and all Biology majors should attend. Dr. Goder will give a talk on the reproduction of hemlocks along the southern to western borders with slides.

Steaks • Chops • Seafood  
Luncheon at 11:00  
Monday—Thursday 'till 8  
Friday & Saturday 'till 10  
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.  
Monday—Saturday

### The K.S.F.L.

Yesterday and Today

All K.S.F.L. Offensive Unit

Q.B.—John Towne—Alpha Pi Tau

FB—Ken Leafe—Theta Chi Delta

FL—Paul Vachon—Roughriders

RE—Jocko Robertson—Alpha Pi Tau

LE—Mike Richardson—Roughriders

C—Joel McKenna—Theta Chi Delta

Line—Mike Balon—George's Gym

Line—Bill Marcello—Theta Chi Delta

Line—Whit Shaw—Roughriders

All K.S.F.L. Defensive Unit

HB—Jay Dufour—Alpha Pi Tau

HP—John Towne—Alpha Pi Tau

S—Bill Murphy—Roughriders

LB—Ken Leafe—Theta Chi Delta

DE—Bill Purdie—George's Gym

Line—Ed Parker—George's Gym

Line—Bill Marcello—Theta Chi Delta

Line—Larry Cormier—Alpha Pi Tau

DE—Dave Brown—Kappa Delta Phi

Kickers:

Pat Korbin—Theta Chi Delta

Paul Vachon—Roughriders

Pat Korbin—Theta Chi Delta

Paul Vachon—Roughriders

Pat Korbin—Theta Chi Delta

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Paul Vachon—Roughriders

Pat Korbin—Theta Chi Delta

## Where Your S. A. Fees Go

Last year Keene students paid a total of \$18,325 in student activity fees. Interested students know that this money is controlled and allocated by the Union Board of Control, a group consisting of five faculty members and four student representatives. The members of this year's Board are: Mr. Peter Batchelder (chairman), Dr. James Smart, Mr. David Leinster, Mr. William Greer, and student representatives: Jeanne Guertin, Judith Purdy, Craig Collemer, and David Worster. Mr. William Campbell sits as permanent member.

The Union Board of Control met October 18th. Some of the topics discussed were:

1. The purchase of 25 tickets @ \$4.50 from the Keene Community Concert Association. A motion was passed to purchase the tickets and make them available to students.
2. It was decided to put up for bid the unused billiard table presently stored in the basement of the Union.
3. The regional Association of College Unions will be attended by the four student Board representatives.
4. Mr. Campbell proposed the formation of five student committees to handle the programming of the Union. The committees suggested were: Recreation, Social, Film, Commuter, and Special Programs. The plan was accepted.
5. The new position of Associate Director of the Student Union was announced to be open.
6. Mr. Campbell announced that Mr. Portwine is the new Union custodian.
7. Recommendations for the new Student Union were discussed.

For students who care where their Student Activity Fees go, the proposed budget for this fiscal year is as follows.

<b>INCOME:</b>		
1550 students @ \$10	\$15,500	
Merchandise receipts	1,400	
Recreation receipts	2,000	
		\$18,900
<b>EXPENSES:</b>		
<b>SALARIES</b>		
Regular staff	\$8,000	
Part-time help	2,100	
		\$10,100
<b>EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS</b>		
GENERAL SUPPLIES		800
PROGRAMS		1,580
Foreign films	400	
Entertainment films	700	
Entertainment programs	1,000	
Social programs	1,000	
Parents Day	400	
Recreation	200	
Weekly Calendar	60	
Annual Calendar	750	
		4,510
<b>PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS AND TRAVEL</b>		
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES		450
	1,460	
		\$18,900



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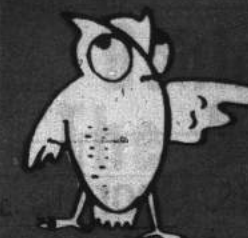
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VOLUME XVIII  
No. 8

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

THANKSGIVING

CONCERT

SDS Instrumental

In Student Protests

Staff

On Sunday evening, November 19, the K.S.C. Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers, under the direction of K.S.C.'s new choral director, Mr. Bird, will appear in concert for the first time this season. These two outstanding performing groups from the music department of Keene State College will take part in the annual Thanksgiving Vesper Service which is to be held this year in Spaulding Gymnasium. The time for the service has been set at 7:00 p.m. Although the public is certainly invited to attend this service, the special occasion is being presented primarily for the benefit of the college community.

The special service, which is being held to help emphasize one of the most important of all-American holidays, will consist both of music and of the spoken word. The Rev. Fay Gemmell, Campus Chaplain at K.S.C., and Sophomore Music Major Carlson Barrett will share the program with the college chorus and the Chamber Singers.

Musical numbers which will be heard on the program include "Bless This House" (Brahe) and the motet "Unto Thee, O God" (Hovhannes), which will be sung by the Chamber Singers, and "Prayers of Thanksgiving" (Old Dutch Melody). "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" (Vaughan-Williams) and "Ballad of Brotherhood" (Joseph Wagner), to be performed by the college choir.

This year's Thanksgiving Vesper Service promises to be one of the finest services of the college year, and all college people are encouraged to attend. Make your plans now for this Sunday, November 19, to attend the annual K.S.C. Thanksgiving Vesper Service.

It is hoped that on some big second-semester weekend, an out-door Sing-In will be realized spotlighting off-campus groups as well as local talent. Any suggestions as to suitable groups to highlight the affair will be appreciated.

by Bernie Hartshorn

A Sing-In will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Leading off the evening's program, which will be sponsored by the Keene State College chapter of The Music Educators' National Conference, will be a group under the leadership of Mr. Bill Beard. During the night's entertainment other local talent will join in on much of the folk singing. Refreshments will be served during and after the performance.

The M.E.N.C. is planning future campus events. Among these will be a series of award-winning movie musicals. "Oklahoma!" which will start off this series on December 12, will be shown in S.A. 101. This is an excellent production which should be taken in by all.

Other movies scheduled for later dates are "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Flower Drum Song."

WASHINGTON (CPS)—On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 1st Mobilization. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forces recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As to the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on vari-

ous campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

At the convention the policies voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," said Spiegel, "Other people on campus see that this group takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police can be ad-

(Cont. on Page Three)

Herbert S. Lourie

Contrast in Styles

Newman Center

Plans Ice Rink



# The Monadnock

## VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Recently the MONADNOCK has received strongly worded criticism directed to the editors and the staff. According to some this paper is run by incompetents, idiots, warped minds, irresponsible oafs, and passivists; it has been called a clearing house for poor journalism and a poorly manned ship which cannot get underway.

If the S.S. MONADNOCK, the signal ship of Keene State College, seems yet moored to the pier it is not because **every** one is in the wheelhouse. While the two co-captains certainly are, the mates are in their respective compartments, and the (too) few hands are stoking madly in the engine room.

However, out on the pier those who provide the logistics are difficult to find—among the ones sitting behind crates, others cleaning their own fingernails, and still others, with the ocean so near, dressed in SCUBA gear and standing quite contentedly in tiny fish ponds.

We co-captains were hastily and unofficially commissioned from an apparently barren, unorganized recruiting ground. May by man we got a crew together. These few people, who are definitely interested in their home port as well as in running a taut ship, are not mercenaries.

The signal flags are raised in sincere hopes that the news will be fair, objective, consistent, comprehensive and representative. However, due to various reasons (e.g. non-cooperation in gathering news material, "boot" reporting, and poor communication) the messages are unfortunately not always up to Fleet "E" (excellence) standards.

When the guns are fired they are not fired in hopes of downing the Port Admiral and his staff. They are meant to bring attention to issues of importance and to stimulate creative action. The Admiral is certainly respected by all aboard. Thus, when a cartoon appears on the S.S. MONADNOCK's bridge it is hoped that a visual hyperbole is recognized for what it is—an exaggeration.

The duty of this ship, to further the analogy as prompted by Mr. Bourn, is to reflect campus views and provide coverage and presentation of campus news. There are a few who are attempting to help cast off the lines tying the S.S. MONADNOCK to the pier, but they are not enough in number. They, too, apparently, are having a difficult time among the those who are aimlessly sky-larking.

We are striving for quality. We do not consider this paper to be a river-boat on which play dis-oriented bands.

To those who are genuinely interested in the MONADNOCK we say, "Welcome aboard." As for those who don't care to help us physically and/or with constructive criticism and who care only to voice dissatisfaction—to go on verbal "pumpkin-patrols"—we thank you for your lack of confidence. It goes well with your lack of cooperation.

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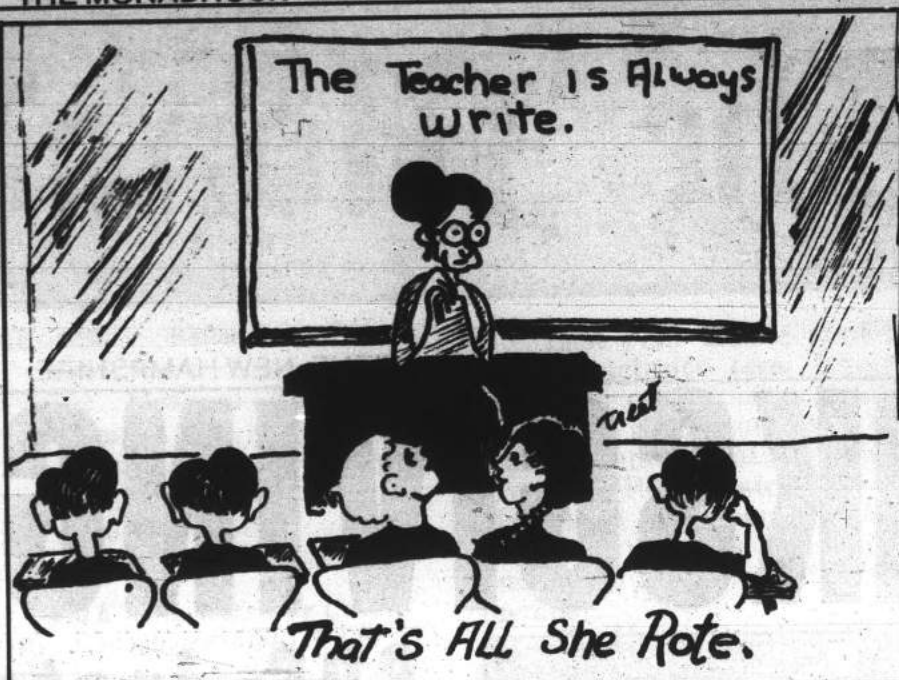
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## Barnes' Door

Christopher Barnes  
College Librarian

Question: The way a person used to check out books was a lot faster. How come the students have to fill out the new card?

Faculty, too. Everyone, in fact (Yes, even librarians).

As a matter of fact, the old system wasn't always faster and, when it was slower, it was much slower. So, in order to streamline procedures and service at the Circulation desk, we changed over from the "Brown Circulation System" to the more modern and efficient "McBee Keysort System." Under the former, each book, recording, etc. had a card tucked into a pocket glued somewhere inside the material. At the time of the book's circulation, the card was removed, the borrower's name stamped on it from his ID card and the card filed in the circulation file by due date or, if the borrower was a faculty member, by his name.

There was no address or phone number on the card and no place for it. If an overdue notice was in order, the address had to be looked up (and often was never found) before the notice could be sent.

If another borrower came in to get the book while it was still out, he would look for it on the shelf and, not finding it, would ask for it at the Circulation Desk. The attendant had to go through the entire Circulation file to locate the book. In a few cases the book was located right away, but this was rare. In the majority of cases, the card had to be searched for in all or most of the 126 sections of the file.

A study was undertaken and revealed that such search requests were made an average of seven times daily. It also showed the average time for such a search to be a minimum of 15 minutes. On a weekly basis, this came to about 12 hours spent just on looking, with no assured success, for books in circulation. Obviously, this lost time was a costly detriment to the library and resulted in a considerable loss of service to the borrowers.

Using the McBee system, the card is filled out by the borrower when he looks up the book in the catalog. His name and the due date are stamped on the McBee card by the electric charging machine and the top copy is placed in the book pocket. The remaining two copies are put in the circulation file, one being the overdue notice, by call number. Now, if someone wants the book, the attendant need look in only one place to find if the book is out, at the binder, lost (stolen), etc.

This search takes no longer than ten seconds, usually less. The difference in time expended under the old system as compared with the new is roughly eleven hours and fifty minutes per week. It should be borne in mind that any time saved in clerical details allows for more time to be spent on real services.

KSC, incidentally, was not a pioneer in using the system. Cornell University has used it for years, and, closer to home, UNH and Dartmouth also use it. So take heart and remember that, though you may seem to be wasting a lot of time writing the author, title and call number, you are contributing to the overall development and services of what is, while you are here, your library.

## CURRICULUM

The Student Senate is in the process of starting a committee on curriculum revision. In an effort to make this committee more effective, we are asking that any interested students or organizations please leave their names in the Student Senate mail box at the Student Union.

We especially hope that any person or groups that have already done some work along these lines will be willing to contribute to this committee.

This committee will be a student committee. It will investigate and propose any curricular changes it sees fit. We hope that the student body will support this drive. Just complaining without any valid and intelligent suggestions for improvement is a waste of time. Let's coordinate the student effort on this issue and press for our demands in a manner that the administration and Faculty can't just simply brush off as idle complaining or griping.

Thank you,  
Patricia Corbin  
President, Student Senate

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Brouse Broods

Dear Public . . .  
Now you've done it!!!! You've really gone and done it, haven't you?!!

Treat's become paranoid. All she does is sit and draw cartoons that protest the New Hampshire forestry and water conservation program. Hebert has threatened to shave and get a job driving a cab.

Karl Marx quit and joined the Birchers.

Larry Colby just sits around and gloats because everyone loves him. Jim Hicks won't write our editorials anymore.

Our minds are warped; we've decided that we must expand the fraternity columns.

Jeff Parsons feels rejected and overates to compensate.

Dr. Smart sends us heartwarming letters signed "a friend."

Huntley Pierson keeps telling Jack Brouse that it's his turn to pick up the letters to the editor.

Our reporters have all joined the Citizens for Decent Literature club, en masse.

The Progressive Labor Party keeps wanting to know if we'd be interested in some literature.

Dear Public;  
Thank a lot . . .

Jack Brouse

## WEAK DAY

To the Editor:  
A comment on the Nov. 10, 1967 Monadnock.

Monday got its revenge on the weekend when everybody got up at seven in the morning to go to his eight o'clock class with a morning-after head.

Nothing much happened on Tuesday (or on Monday either) so the editors tried and Treat drew and Ernie Hebert looked over last year's "Hebert Says" and sent one in before the Monadnock deadline.

Wednesday saw everyone in anticipation of Thursday's issue of the "Big M". Who or what would Treat-trick or Hebert say to the editor(s)? stumble over or into this week?

On Thursday everyone waited patiently for Friday's edition of the Thursday edition of "M".

## Behind The Seen

by Larry Colby

Criticism, criticism. From all corners of the campus it comes. Most of it is helpful and sincere and, I believe, is read and evaluated. But it's so easy. I know, I've made a column out of it. If the paper is no good, there is no one to blame but you and me. I mean, as one letter says, it is *our* paper and if we don't work for a better paper (or better school, country, world . . .) we don't have much basis for complaint. If some people think idiots with warped minds run the paper it is up to the "sane" people with "sane" minds to step in and replace them. If the "foolishness" used for fillers upsets you, write your own articles and contribute them. In fact, I would go so far as to suggest running a column entitled "Dissent" or something else neat, and put in it anything that is submitted by a student who wants to get something off his chest. This, I think, would help people feel the Monadnock was theirs.

I don't mean to sound defensive or peevish. I realize the paper could be a lot better and there are things I don't appreciate. Last year's editor, Phil Cournoyer, worked like hell for "your" Monadnock and put out a journalistically beautiful paper. It still ended up on the same floor as this year's paper. The editors this year work hard also. And they are aware of the dissatisfaction with the paper. It is now time to give them some support, some help, and some backing.

Put up or shut up.  
Fred Bramante is this week's keene thing. Fred wrote the intramural football column. He took time to do it, had fun doing it and gave people some enjoyment with it.

Last Thursday night a man named Eugene Daniels spoke at this school. His subject was next year's election generally and his preference for Robert F. Kennedy specifically. All the interested, mature,

protest leaders at Brooklyn College and at Wisconsin, they could not assist at Harvard or at Oberlin, where students blocked off recruiters from interviewees.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests," says Milano, "But we have to be consistent about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

For the present, however, NSA will probably not be able to take a hand in many of the protests that seem bound to occur. There are, according to one SDS estimate, approximately 900 colleges and universities that have defense department or CIA grants, and many of those will be the targets of protests during the coming year. What ever else comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history—with most of the ill-will coming from two sources—the federal government and college and university administrators.

## AAUP Protests

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the "Selective Service system" which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents.

"We do not believe that your letter serves the national interest, and we urge that it be promptly rescinded," the telegram said.

As a result of NSA's freedom of speech stand, the organization has been obliged to steer clear of some of the recent protests. Although NSA representatives aided student

## Young Republicans Name Officers

On October 30th the Young Republican Club held its biweekly meeting. In a lively meeting presided by Vice President Guy Granger, ideas were discussed concerning future events.

One idea concerned the Annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce to be held on Sunday, December 3, 1967. The club decided to form a study committee consisting of Russ Koppang, George Norstrand, Melvin Clark, Ron Bresel, Harold Colburn, and Guy Granger. This committee will report at the next meeting suggestions concerning a possible float.

Harold Colburn

Another idea was for an essay contest to be held later. Details will be ready later.

This year the list of officers is as follows:

President—Sherm Williams  
Vice President—Guy Granger  
Secretary—Harold Colburn  
Treasurer—Dick Holmes

The Young Republican Club hopes to continue its fine record of political activity. Many of the prominent Republicans in this area have mentioned that the Keene State College Young Republican Club has been valuable to the Republican Party in Keene.

Let us continue . . .

## Draft & War Dissenters

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

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## HEBERT SAYS:



by Ernest Hebert

Without excessive rhetoric, let me make a suggestion: Hang paintings in our barren classrooms, hang paintings on the bulletin-board-cluttered walls of the hall-ways we pass each day, hang paintings in the commons, hang paintings in the student union lounge, in the pool room too, hang paintings in Hale Building, hang paintings.

The advantages of looking at paintings to the human eye over what we now have are too obvious to bother discussing, but, one can ask, "Where do we get the pictures?" From student painters, from dilettantes in the Keene area, from professionals who seek a measure of exposure. Certainly, anyone who paints would rather have his works where people can see them than leaning darkly in an attic. Let us not be afraid to offend tastes—a mediocre painting is still superior to a concrete building block, painted. (I doubt that incumbent Mayor Bean considers himself a pop artist).

Anyone who has seen the works of Carl Weiss can understand how effective they would be on the walls of the main entrance to the Science and Arts building. (I'm told this idea originally belongs to Dr. Lienster.) Weiss is a sort of painter-astronaut. He takes you right into deep space with his art. I have seen the canvases of Herbert Lourie, and I like them. I think he should hang them in his classroom. Joe Jestude and other student artists could profit by showing their works throughout the campus. What better sign of Americanism than a small, unobtrusive price tag in the lower left hand corner of a painting?

I know that Mr. Carl Weiss, director of the Throne Art Gallery, has something to say about this; and I hope that students will think about it and make their opinions known.

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Monday—Saturday



## KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

The new Kappa house has finally passed inspection not only by the college, but also by the fire, health, and zoning boards of both the city and state levels. This monumental task has now been fully completed, and letters of commendation have come in from everyone that has been connected with our venture. Our off-campus housing is a pioneer movement at KSC. It proved that any fraternity that wants a house at which to center its activities can have one, if it is willing to work for one. It is an enormous task, and one can't see the problems until a venture of this type is begun.

In the future months Kappa is planning several school events to keep the spark of spirit alive at KSC. Kappa will once again present its annual Animal Auction. The proceeds for this go for the benefit of the Christmas party for underprivileged children that Kappa holds each year. And, of course, last year's successful Kappa Kapers will again be put on to the delight of the student body.

At this time Kappa would like to give a whole hearted salute to our faculty advisors Mr. Aldrich, and Mr. Haley and also to President Zorn and Dean Gendron for helping us in our housing project, and for the sincere interest that they have shown our fraternity.

## THETA

By Paul Huard

Now that the soccer season has come to a close the brothers of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity would like to extend their congratulations to coach Joyce and the soccer team for a very fine season. They compiled a record of 9-4 with the high scorers being Brother Ron Dias and Brother Wally Dwinells.

This past week-end the fraternity was visited by a TEKE representative. He discussed the national fraternity with Brothers Ken Leaf, president and Ron Dias, second vice-president. He displayed a vivid interest in the house and gave us suggestions as to how to complete our requirements. The TEKE

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chapter at U.N.H. invited the Brothers down for a week-end in the near future and the brothers are looking forward to the trip.

Plans have been completed for our Annual Dinner Dance and the committee, headed by Brother Ed Forbush, is busy making the final arrangements. It will be held on December 2, 1967 at East Hill Farms. As in the past years the brothers are putting a great amount of work into it to make it one of the better social events of the year.

Also underway are plans for a raffle. The brothers are selling chances on the choice of Head skis or a Polaroid camera. Both have a value of over \$125.00. The raffle will be held on December 14, 1967. All brothers have tickets and they are available to all.

## ASIS Jobs Abroad

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of American students, male and female have participated over the past 10 years in the American Student Information Service program. ASIS has made this possible to students through their paying jobs in Europe program and low cost tours and flights offered. Each year students pour into Luxembourg City for a short orientation and information seminar on European customs and the European way of life, just before leaving for their jobs that ASIS has located and arranged for all over Europe, from snow-capped Scandinavia to the sunny Iberian peninsula.

For their 10th anniversary, ASIS, pioneers in jobs abroad, present even a larger and more varying range of available jobs than ever before. Some 15,000 jobs are on file, available any time during the year, waiting to be filled by American students. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. You have your choice of job in any of 15 European countries. Wages range to \$400 a month and room and board is provided for by the employer. Available positions include lifeguarding, sales, resort work, child care, office work, hospital work, construction work, camp counseling, and many more.

Why do you hesitate? Remember, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. For a fun-filled experience of a life-time, write to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dept 111, for an illustrated 36 page booklet, giving you all the information about available jobs, special discount tours and flights. A job application form is also included. Please enclose \$2 for overseas handling and air mail reply.

## Computerized Scholar

A new service for freshmen, sophomores and juniors seeking financial aid to attend college is being made available through the Financial-Aid Office.

The service, offered by North American Educational Computer Services, Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey, employs a computer to match an individual student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of scholarships and grants contained in the computer's memory bank.

Until the advent of computer technology, the task of locating more than a small fraction of the financial aid for which he was eligible was physically impossible for an individual student. There was no central source for information relating to scholarships, and if there was, it would occupy over 600 feet of bookshelves.

Employing the ECS Computerized Scholarship-Search Service, the student fills out a very detailed

questionnaire about himself. This is returned to ECS, and in seconds the computer matches his qualifications against the requirements for financial aid totalling over \$500 million from colleges, universities, foundations, corporation, and civic, professional, charitable, business, social and fraternal organizations, and trade and labor organizations and religious and philanthropic groups all over the United States.

The computer then types out an individualized report to the student listing the sources of financial aid for which he qualifies and to which he should apply.

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The entire one-time cost of this service is \$15.

Further information on the ECS Computerized Scholarship-Search Service is available from the Financial-Aid Office.

## KSC - MIT

Keene State College was represented by Jeanne Guertin, Judy Purdy, Craig Collier, and Robert S. Campbell, director of student activities, at the Region I Conference of the Association of College Unions—International, November 3-4. The Conference was held at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass., and included approximately 250 students and union staff members from institutions in New England.

The sessions at the Conference included (1) advertising, publicity, and the graphic arts, (2) problem solving, and (3) attitudes and creativity, the thinking process.

## Dissenters

(cont. from page Three)

Referring to the protesters, the letter said, "It is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long-range significance of accepting their obligations now, rather than here after regretting their actions performed under unfortunate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest but wholly illegal advice, or even completely vicious efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by non-registrants "to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national headquarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

He also stressed that prosecution in the courts must follow for Selective Service registrants who fail to report as ordered, or refuse to be inducted.

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## Yale Goes Pass-Fail

NEW HAVEN (CPS)—The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

## Campus Dialogue

A Campus Dialogue Session has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 29, at 3:00 p.m. in Room #11 of the Student Union. Students again are invited to stop and have conversation and coffee with President Zorn, Dean Pierce, and Dean Campbell. The Campus Dialogue is an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and questions about the College directly to the President. It is hoped that you will avail yourself of this opportunity.

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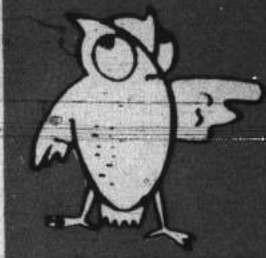
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## The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1967



## 16 CHOSEN TO WHO'S WHO

## Draft Order Sought

By Jim Hicks

By WALTER GRANT  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is recommending that President Johnson issue an executive order making it standard procedure for disruptive antiwar protestors to lose their draft deferments.

Although the proposed executive order has not been made public, its intent reportedly is to "tighten up" sections of the draft law which outline when a Selective Service registrant should be declared a "delinquent." Delinquents are reclassified and placed first in the order of call.

The proposal follows a letter which Hershey sent to local draft boards in late October recommending that those who block entrances to army induction centers or obstruct military recruitment on campuses be drafted first. If the executive order is signed by the President, this plan, which now is only a suggestion by Hershey to local boards, will be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

An official at Selective Service headquarters said the Hershey proposal has been turned over to the Bureau of the Budget—where all proposed executive orders are initially sent—and is now in the processing stages. The proposal is now being reviewed by the Department of Justice prior to being sent to the White House, he said.

The Justice Department could quickly end consideration of the proposal by declaring it unconstitutional. Since Hershey's letter to draft boards has been made public, there have been numerous charges that reclassifying protestors is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A Selective Service spokesman said: "This office has received no formal notice from the Attorney General that this document (the letter) is unconstitutional. Unless we receive such a notice from the Justice Department, we will have no further comment."

Hershey said his letter to local boards contains no new policies, but is rather a recommendation that the present draft law be strictly enforced. The relevant section of the Selective Service Act says those who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system should be declared delinquents and face penalties or reclassification. The proposed executive order presumably would explain this section of the law in more specific terms and order local draft boards to declare registrants delinquent accordingly.

Hershey emphasizes that the existing draft law says deferments should be given to individuals who are acting in the national interest. He says those who interfere with military recruitment are not acting in the national interest.

The Selective Service director's views have been sharply criticized by scores of college newspapers, clergymen, several Congressmen,

and numerous organizations, including the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union. The Washington Post suggested in a recent editorial that Hershey should retire.

The fate of Hershey's proposed executive order may well be determined by what the Justice Department decides. The Department ruled on a similar question in January, 1966.

At that time, Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson, Jr. said that "as a matter of both law and policy, sanctions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views." He said reclassification

(Con't on Page Three)

Sixteen members of the class of 1968 at Keene State College have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those selected were: Robert Baines, Craig Bohanan, Dean Bushey, John Carton, Richard Conway, Patrick Corbin, Halbrythe Davis, Susan Desrochers, Richard Grant, Ernest Hebert, Kathleen Kinsella, Mary Ellen Maloney, Elaine Simpson, Norman Tardiff, Gene Thibault, and Marcia Walker.

The selections were made in October by a student committee composed of representatives of student organizations and the sophomore and junior members of the Student Senate. John Cheney served as chairman of the selection committee.

The following criteria were considered in making the nominations:

1. Only students in the Class of 1968 were nominated. The list of eligible students was supplied by the Registrar's Office.
2. Student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship. The selection committee considered only those students with a 2.5 or better cumulative average.
3. Leadership and participation in co-curricular and academic activities.
4. Citizenship and service to the school.
5. Promise of future usefulness to society.

Robert Alan Baines activities include: Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity (President), M.E.N.C. (President, Vice-President), Kappa Delta Pi, Concert Band (President), and Chamber Singers and Concert Choir.

Dean Paul Bushey has held membership in Newman Club (President), Keene State College Choir, Madrigal Singers, Chamber Singers, Drama Club, S.N.E.A., M.E.N.C., Eastern Convention of Newman Apostolates, K.S.C. Pageant (Musical Director), and in addition Dean is the college Music Librarian.

John Michael Carton has been a member of the Student Council for two years and is a brother in Theta Chi Delta.

Richard David Conway's activities include: Alpha Pi Tau (Vice-President), Residence Counselor (Monadnock Hall, Huntress Hall, Duffy House), and Newman Club.

Richard Patrick Corbin is a member of Theta Chi Delta (President), Student Senate (President), Social Council, and I.F.C. (President). Holly M. Davis has been a member of the Student Senate (Secretary), Newman Club, Special Ed. Club, Social Council, and has served on the Kronicle staff. Miss Davis was also co-chairman of the Freshmen Orientation Committee, and first runner-up at K.S.C. Homecoming.

The activities of Susan Adelaide Desrochers include: Chorus, Newman Student Association, S.N.E.A., Cheerleader, Counselor, Social Council, Council of Resident Women Students, musical cast ("The Boyfriend"), Sophomore Class Secretary, and Princess of Winter Carnival (1965).

Richard Arthur Grant has participated in Beta Beta Beta Biology (Con't on Page Four)

Jorge Bolet, pianist, will open the 1967-68 concert series of the Keene Community Concert Association on Tuesday, December 5. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held at the Keene Junior High School.

Twenty-five student season tickets have been purchased by the

Student Union for the use of K.S.C. students. The twenty-five tickets for the Jorge Bolet concert will be distributed at the Union Desk on a first come basis on Tuesday, December 5, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Each student must show his identification card in order to get a ticket.

## Hawkish KSC Owl

By Roger Goldsmith

"Basketball is not a sissy's game, it's a rough, contact sport—rougher than football—and I intend to play it that way!"

This is one of the first statements uttered by "Sergeant" coach Ken Jones, a dynamic innovation in Keene State's sports program. Jones comes to KSC via McQuad Prep. of Rochester, New York, and State University of Brockport where he coached a freshman team.

Coach Jones has earned an admirable 102-50 win-loss record in his coaching career. He runs a basketball drill like a boot camp and feels inadequate if no one bleeds after practice, but off the basketball court he's an amiable gentleman who talks of his players with admiration.

His biggest concern is the poor facilities we have to work with in our gym, affectionately referred to as the KSC bandbox. "Anyone who goes through my practice deserves the best," he said, "and this gym is just a shame." He's been bugging the administration about obtaining the Keene High Gym for games and practices but they evidently don't remember the player from Lyndon College who, last year,

(Cont. on Page Four)

## Sigma Pi Epsilon

By Carol W. Johnson

A meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon was held on Tuesday, November 14th in Parker 1 at 7:00 P.M. It was decided that a request of \$1200.00 will be submitted to the finance committee. The money allotted the group will be used for the publication of two issues of the Journal. There was a discussion concerning the sending of acceptance and rejection slips to those submitting material to the literary magazine. It was decided, finally, that only those whose material has been chosen will notices be sent. Editor of the Journal, Jim Barnes, passed out material which had been submitted to be read and evaluated by the "readers". The material will eventually be returned to him for his final decision. The first issue of the Journal should be completed shortly after the Christmas vacation. Anyone wishing to submit artwork (specifically line drawings), may see Jim Barnes in Huntress Hall.

In the near future, letters will be written to several of the neighboring colleges, asking them if they would be interested in participating in one of a series of poetry readings to be held here, in the next few months.

(Cont. on Page Four)



## The Monadnock WHAT'S LEFT

This editorial is based on  
Jack Newfield's study of the  
new left in A Prophetic Minority.

There is an element present in American society that is as radical in its rate of growth as it is in its concepts. This element is the "New Left." It has its nucleus in student groups, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS) the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, (SNCC) and the Free Speech Movement. (FSM)

The New Left exists on three levels, which are the crux of the movement itself. When the movement is viewed in the context of these levels, a true picture can be seen. The first level is political. The beliefs are quite simple. Members of the New Left believe Negroes should vote, that America should follow a peaceful non-interventionist policy, and that poverty should be abolished. Though these beliefs qualify as being essentially political, the radicals shun politics (as politics exist) as a means of achieving their goals. They are disgusted with the estrangement of morality from the contemporary political scene.

They question the moral implications of all political issues. This is their second level. They are preoccupied with moral alternatives, (freedom, justice, and equality) rather than trying to achieve the power and success available in the political medium. They realize that their goals exist in conflict with the status quo, the practical and pragmatic American Dream.

This realization leads to the third, or existential level. The New Left remains alienated from and opposed to the bureaucratic para-military nature of American institutions. They resent the fact that corporations such as General Motors have become American institutions. They know they face the threat of arbitrary extinction, having been manipulated to that position by the political engine. They quote Rumpelstiltskin on the matter: "I weep because for my very life, I cannot spin gold from straw."

In spite of the realistic pessimism, they are not nihilists. They offer Participatory Democracy as an alternative, that ordinary people should be that control their lives, as opposed to making. They are humanists in this belief is the individuality ethic, which has taught members to choose what is morally right rather than what is politically dictated. The System's ethic of execution.

There are, or were, three streams of radical thought today. 1) that participation should be extended, 2) that a new society be created.

The first two ideals exist peacefully. In 1966 for example, "trust" in favor of the Black Power movement. Of all the student groups, the Black Power group was the most active and consequently was the most martyrs. SNCC members were the unpaved streets of the riddled corpses of fellow workers.

Today, through some misadventure, a number of these men have been killed. It is not enough, though, they are not the civil rights of others. Members of SNCC found themselves raising platforms. The effect of this has been chaotic and widespread.

As a political movement, the New Left is criticized for lacking responsibility. However, author Michael Harrington, in his book "The Radical Right," says that the radical possibilities, today, are not thought or an intellectual trend. Obviously, there is a move

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Something Special

To the Editors:

This may be another of those "verbal 'pumpkin-patrols'" manifesting a "lack of confidence" that "goes well with (my) lack of cooperation" (although I doubt that the latter necessarily implies the former; or vice versa. The reasons for non-cooperation are mine. The reasons for lack of confidence are yours.)

But no matter. You did, I think, imply in your editorial of November 16 that you would appreciate some constructive criticism. That is what I intend to offer. Here goes.

Put all those College Press Service (CPS) releases where they belong—in the waste basket. Rewrite the handouts from college organizations and administrative departments into something resembling news articles. Put a little action into your headlines. Make sure of your facts. Apologies make you look stupid. Add more and better photographs. Eliminate editorializing in news stories. Make sure every name is correct.

All the above can and should be accomplished by an assiduous editor. But these are only surface problems. What is needed most, I believe, is a complete re-vamping of your whole organization. I suggest the following:

1. A group of paid officials as follows, with suggested annual salaries: editor-in-chief, \$600; associate editor, \$400; news editor, \$400; business manager, \$500; advertising manager, \$400; and circulation manager, \$300. (I realize, of course, that these salaries are low, but at least this would be a start in the right direction.)

2. A photography department with an annual budget (including salaries) of at least \$600.

3. Newstand and subscription sales (at 10 cents per copy).

4. Increased local advertising to supplement revenues from student activity fees. Advertising could cover as much as 40-50 per cent of the space in each issue, even possibly allowing for expansion to six or eight pages.

5. An editorial board consisting of the editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager, a Student Senate representative but not a member of that body, a faculty advisor nominated by the college president and approved by a majority of the remainder of the board, and a professional newsmen selected by the college president from one of this state's newspapers. This board would be completely independent of the college administration and other student organizations. It would meet annually (in the Spring) to elect the editor-in-chief, approve an annual budget for submission to the Student Senate, and outline and set guidelines for general editorial policy and conduct. The editor-in-chief would be completely free to nominate his own assistants, subject only to the approval of the editorial board.

6. A constitution (and by-laws) specifying the preceding as well as the specific duties, obligations and qualifications of all paid officials.

These, then, are a few suggestions which I believe would result in a high quality student newspaper because they would, if implemented, attract high quality people to the paper. For any cynics in the audience, I wish to say that I am not now, nor do I intend to be, in any official way connected with *The Monadnock*. My only interest is the improvement of the student news paper.

David H. Jackson

### Plan Ahead

To the editor:

In accordance with the Faculty Manual and the Student Handbook, I wish to remind all faculty members, administrative staff, and students that this office will schedule the use of college classrooms, meeting rooms, or the gymnasium only if the reservation is placed with the office 48 hours in advance of the scheduled event. For student organizations, this notice means that the Scheduling Office Form with your adviser's signature must be given to Mrs. Wagner 48 hours in advance of the scheduled event.

The principal reason for this advanced period of 48 hours is to allow time for the custodial personnel to be informed by campus mail of the scheduled uses of our facilities.

In addition, please notify this office immediately if there is any cancellation of your scheduled meetings or events.

Your cooperation in planning any meetings in advance will be appreciated by your committee and organization members, by faculty advisers to student organizations, by this office and by anyone else who would be grateful for reasonable notification of requests on their time.

Robert Campbell,  
Director of Student Activities

### STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

by Brian Maynard

#### Faculty Justices

Charles Groesbeck  
Peter Jenkins  
Peter Bachelder  
David Battenfeld  
David Leinster  
William Greer  
Karol Richardson

#### Student Justices

Ron Plante  
Karen Brown  
Jan Livingston  
Dana Sullivan  
John Cheney  
Steve Bodnar  
Everett Blodgett

The College Judiciary Board shall be composed of both student and faculty justices, who sit as equals and jointly make decisions, on appeal, concerning disciplinary problems related to the student code of conduct. It shall also clarify issues concerning the constitutionality and functioning of student government.

The Judiciary Board is made up of seven members: three faculty justices, three student justices, and a chief justice. The chief justice is a faculty member in an academic offense and a student in a non-academic offense.

All appeals to the College Judiciary Board must be made within five days of protested decision and must have factual cause.

The student justices are chosen from the seven by the President of the Student Senate. The faculty justices are chosen by the President of the College.

## The Monadnock

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Make-Up Staff  
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Advertising Manager  
Richard Seldow  
Cartoonist  
Marilyn Treat

Advisor  
Dr. James G. Smart

## Anti-Blackball

Lancaster, Pa.—(I.P.)—Beginning this fall, all fraternities at Franklin and Marshall College are required to eliminate the blackball procedure in which a prospective member may be dismissed by one, or in some cases several, vote against him during his pledge period.

The dismissal instead requires a two-thirds vote of a chapter's membership by secret ballot. This, according to a recommendation by a Committee To Study Student Life, should be done only "when there is sufficient sentiment on the part of the membership that the conduct of any one of its members is contrary to their standards of group living," and not automatically at the end of the pledge period.

The Committee described the "social unacceptability blackball" as "humiliating and unnecessary," noting that it found "distasteful a practice by which young men who are considered acceptable members of the College community are considered unacceptable to a self-appointed organization subordinate to that community." The Committee declared that "students should have the right to choose their friends and associates, so long as no prejudice or bigotry are not reasons for rejection," but pointed out that "so long as a blackball procedure exists, members of fraternities do not in fact have full right to choose their fellow members."

## Republican Presidential Candidate To Speak



William W. Evans, Jr., a Pater-son, N. J., attorney and the first declared Republican candidate for President, will speak at Keene State

College on Monday, December 4. Sponsored by the Young Republicans, Mr. Evans will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Science and Arts Building.

## FACULTY-STUDENT SEMINARS

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(I.P.)—President Lynn S. Rowell of the University of Vermont recently told an opening Convocation audience that he advised the University's Dean of Students he would be "delighted to help devise and participate" in a series of faculty-student seminars to explore the topics "which emerged most clearly" from the August meetings of the National Student Association.

President Rowell said these included student interest in "the need for curricular innovations to respond to what students want to study; 'The rights of students to influence administrative decisions on educational policies; The validity of change, even if only for the sake of change; and The Moral decay of American society.'"

Addressing his remarks primarily to students, offering what amounted to a statement of University position on communications with students: "You the members of the entering class, belong to a generation which is said to be asking for the privilege of great participation in decision making."

He said he was not sure "you are asking any more than any previous generation, but . . . you have been heard to a greater extent, and more attention has been paid to what you have said."

"Too frequently," President Rowell added, "it has been the spectacular, the unusual, the violent protest that has been given the widest publicity," and he suggested that "more thoughtful requests, more deliberate actions, have not always received the same attention."

"On the campus of the University of Vermont, you will have the privilege of free speech and discussion for yourself and we expect that you will help to maintain it for others. This kind of freedom

also demands responsibility for we can only put our faith in equality, individual freedom and the democratic process for as long as we remain committed to these principles."

President Rowell took the occasion to defend again the necessity of maintaining "an atmosphere of freedom of thought and action!" saying the principle of academic freedom for the professor in the classroom is recognized and understood by most people, "but this principle does not seem to many to extend to the invited speaker."

He quoted extensively from an address by the Attorney General of Wisconsin defending a free campus forum at the University of Wisconsin: "No matter how irritating and inconvenient it may be at a given point in time, society needs dissent—and the university needs new and disturbing ideas in order to adequately fulfill its role."

"Occasionally we need to have the status quo challenged—if only to reinforce our convictions. We would do a gross disservice to ourselves and our society were we to ban the expression of unpopular ideas and beliefs."

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## Keddy

## New Dean of Women

In an interview Monday, new Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth Keddy, stated that she is enjoying her position because, "It is rewarding to see people's accomplishments," yet one problem is presently inhibiting her work. She expressed her wish to get acquainted with more of the female members of the student body. She knows some of the upperclassmen from her previous years on the teaching staff but most of the female population at Keene State, especially the freshmen, are still unfamiliar to her. She added that, along with it essentially being her job, she enjoys helping women students with both their personal and academic problems. She feels that her office should be considered a place to go for advice, information, or, if she could not help, a place to go to be redirected to the proper source of information.

Mrs. Keddy took the opportunity to extend an open invitation to all girls to come and talk. She also added that she would be most happy to accept any invitation to get acquainted from a chat in the dorms to coffee at the union.

Mrs. Keddy holds a master's degree from Columbia University and before becoming Dean of Women, was a full time member of the physical education staff. She is very interested in women's basketball and volleyball. She has planned a workshop for teachers in volleyball and in 1965 was the New Hampshire representative to the National Institute for the Development of Volleyball.

As a final note, Mrs. Keddy recalled the afternoon of November seventh, when, while she was in the faculty dining room, the snow began to fall and all the students in the Commons broke into applause. She hurried out to join in the excitement because as she said, "I love to ski and am looking forward to running into (over?) many students on the slopes this winter."

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## Draft Order Sought

Cont. from Page One

cation by the Selective Service System could not be used against demonstrators "where the conduct involved is the expression of an opinion, even if the method of expression transgresses the law. If there is no transgression, then no sanction can be invoked. If there is a transgression, then the sanctions which attach to it are all that should be applied."

Vinson's opinion was handed down after several draft boards attempted to reclassify University of Michigan students who staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft office. The action by the draft boards was also ruled illegal by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. The judges held in a unanimous opinion that "it is not the function of local boards in the Selective Service System to punish registrants by reclassifying them 1-A because they protested as they did over the Government's involvement in Vietnam."

The Court also held that "it is the free expression of views on issues of critical current national importance that is jeopardized. On such topics perhaps more than any other, it is imperative that the public debate be full and that each segment of our society be permitted

freely to express its views. Thus the allegations of the complaint in this case that the draft boards have unlawfully suppressed criticism must take precedence over a policy of nonintervention in the affairs of the Selective Service."

Since Hershey's letter to draft boards was sent out, at least two students have said they were reclassified 1-A as a result of their involvement in protests against the war and the draft.

A University of Utah student, Henry Lowell Huey, lost his student deferment after participating in an anti-draft protest in October. Huey and five other students were arrested as they attempted to block the doorway of the Armed Services and Entrance Examining Station in Salt Lake City. Utah State Draft Board Director Col. Evan Clay said Huey's 2-S deferment was discontinued in accordance with Hershey's letter.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, John Ratliss, a student at the University of Oklahoma, was reclassified 1-A for alleged involvement in Students for a Democratic Society, a group that regularly protests the war and the draft. He has been involved in anti-war demonstrations, but has never been arrested.

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1967-68

Friday, December 1	Fitchburg	Away
Saturday, December 2	Johnson	Away
Wednesday, December 6	Lowell	Away
Friday, December 8	Lyndon	Home
Monday, December 11	Gorham	Away
Wednesday, December 13	Plymouth	Home
Thursday, January 4	Eastern Conn.	Away
Saturday, January 6	Johnson	Home
Monday, January 8	North Adams	Away
Wednesday, January 10	Castleton	Home
Thursday, January 11	New England College	Away
Friday, January 12		
Monday, January 15		Home
Wednesday, February 7	Fitchburg	Home
Friday, February 9		
Monday, February 12	Castleton	Away
Wednesday, February 14	North Adams	Home
Friday, February 16	Plymouth	Away
Monday, February 19	Lyndon	Away
Friday, February 23	Eastern Conn.	Home

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## Who's Who

Cont. from Page One

Honor Society, Biology Club (Vice-President), Student Council, Intramural Sports, Social Council, Freshman Talent Show, and has been a Biology lab instructor for two years.

Ernest V. Hebert has been reporter and columnist for the MONADNOCK, Editor of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal, and has participated in K.S.C. drama activities. Kathleen C. Kincella's activities include: P.E.M.M., Biology Club, Beta Beta Beta (Treasurer), and Resident Counselor.

Mary Ellen Anne Maloney has been a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

The activities of Elaine Marie Simpson include: Newman Student Association (Publications Editor, Recording Secretary), S.N.E.A., Council of Women Students, Resident Hall Counselor. Miss Simpson has also been a recipient of Keene's Women's Club Scholarship.

Norman Charles Tardiff's activities include: Social Council (Treasurer, President), Theta Chi Delta (Parliamentarian), Newman Club (Treasurer, Board of Control), I.F.C., and the MONADNOCK (Associate Editor, Copy Editor).

Gene Leo Thibault has been a member of Alpha Pi Tau (Secretary), Special Education Club (President), Student Senate, Ski Club, and the Newman Club.

The activities of Marcia Ann Walker include: Social Council, Council of Women Resident Students, Randall Senior Counselor, Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, Women's Athletic Association (President), Women's Athletic Association Honor Club (President), Chorus, Ski Club, and Basketball and Field Hockey Intercollegiate.

## Attention! KSC Men

CONCORD, N.H.—November 13, 1967. College students who are pursuing a full-time course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree must file with their local board a written request for deferment if they wish to be classified II-S by their local board.

Mr. Oscar N. Grandmaison, State Director of Selective Service, stated today that the request for deferment is required under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Registrants who fail to request deferment may be classified I-A by their local board.

## Sigma...

Cont. from Page One

It was mentioned that Thomas Williams of the University of New Hampshire, and author of *Town Burning* and other novels, has accepted our invitation for him to come to speak. A date has not yet been decided upon, but when he does come, all are invited to attend.

## WAY OUT OF VIETNAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the *New Republic* magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-check.

He said that as a first step, the U.S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerrillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerrillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

## KSC Owl

Cont. from Page One

fractured his ankle so bad he still walks with a limp.

Looking forward to this season Coach Jones said: "We'll be outmanned by every team we play, and at a big height disadvantage also. No team, however, will be in better shape than we are. You can learn from winning and we hope to learn more each game."

Asked about the advantage of the home court, Jones said: "Overlooking the safety factor here, the home court is definitely a big advantage. Mental alertness relates to physical alertness and a high spirited home crowd is a big psychological advantage."

The Owls have had four pre-season scrimmages and have improved each time. I attended the

scrimmage with Salem State over the holiday and noticed aggressive team spirit and desire not characteristic of other Keene athletic teams. The Owls are inexperienced at playing "real" basketball, but playing is their desire. Seeming at times like a football squad, the team exhibits a drive and desire you'll want to watch.

Keene's first three games are away, beginning on December 1, at Fitchburg. The first home game is December 8, against Lyndon.

The team has worked phenomenally hard and deserves our support. Presenting Sergeant Jones and his Killer Owls—laugh now, cheer later!

## ALPHA

Sunday, December 10, marks the day of Alpha Pi Tau's Christmas Party for underprivileged children. This is an annual event for the fraternity and will include a visit from "Old Saint Nick" who will distribute such items as shoes, jackets, shirts, and toys to those who otherwise might not benefit from the holiday season. The Keene Salvation Army has been working closely with the brothers this year in providing the names of children from needy families.

In previous years the brothers have solicited gifts from the merchants in the greater Keene area. However, this year the fraternity has taken the entire responsibility of purchasing gifts that the fourteen underprivileged boys themselves have requested. The brothers want to make sure these boys are given a Christmas that they will never forget.

With every day the Christmas spirit is growing at Alpha House, and everyone is participating in decorating the house, searching for a tree for the porch roof, and making final arrangements for a successful Christmas Party.

The brothers want Alpha House to look its greatest this year, for come this June—Alpha House will be no more.

## War For Bird Island

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedsøen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.



Last Year's KAPPA Auction in Full Swing  
Pappy and Clyde Keep the Ball Rolling

By Clyde Lower

Kappa's Annual Animal Auction will be held Wednesday evening, December 6th, at the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. The program will start at 7 o'clock. The brothers will appear in outlandish attire and perform numerous antics to delight the audience. The proceeds will be used for the support of the underprivileged children's Christmas party, so come out and bid for one of our cuddly teddy bears, and he'll do your bidding for you.

The main attraction will be the appearance of that famous personable twosome, straight from the wine and dine capital of the world, the fastidious Nate and Ginny. So make sure you don't miss the gala occasion.

Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity at Salem State College invited Gamma to its pledge week activities. Gamma chapter's representatives for the festivities at Salem were Brothers Andy Plas-

tiras, Marty Kadel, Frank Butterworth, Gary Prevost, rowdy Dave Anderson and Gary Howard. In charge of the ceremonies, and putting the pledges through their paces were Beta's degree master Brother Paul Haesey, and his capable assistants Brother's Kevin Cassidy and Bob Perrault. All the brothers who attended the occasion reported that they had a wonderful time, and credited Beta for having a stupendous initiation week for their pledges.

The drawing for the raffle held by Kappa will take place Saturday afternoon, December 2nd, at Randall Hall. The lucky person who wins will receive a case of good cheer or the money equivalent. There's still time to get raffle tickets, but this should be done as soon as possible. They can be purchased from any Kappa Brother.

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Volume No. 10  
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

# CHRISTMAS CONCERT

## Curricular Affairs Committee Meets

By Carol W. Johnson

Although there were only seven people present (which is approximately one percent of the student body) at the first Curricular Affairs Committee Meeting which was opened to the student body, much was to be gained for all who attended. Members of the committee who were present to answer questions were: Dr. Peters, Dean Pierce, Mr. Keddy, Mr. Congdon. Many questions were asked, all were well received, and attempts were made through discussion to come to a satisfactory answer.

One of the principal questions posed was that of allowing each student one or more courses which he could take on a pass-fail basis. This would allow, and in fact, encourage students to take as their electives, courses which they might not choose, normally, because of their difficulty. Dr. Pierce mentioned that the question of pass-fail grades will be sent on to either the Admissions and Standards Committee or the Faculty Senate for further consideration. A second question concerned the future availability of the basement of the Butterfield Building for a course in Ceramics. It was answered that it is the one place which it would be the easiest to convert because it was originally equipped with proper drainage, etc. However there are many problems: (1) to find enough interested students; (2) to find a qualified person to instruct the course; and (3) to appropriate the necessary funds. These are problems which exist with any course of limited appeal.

An Industrial Arts student posed a question concerning the problem that many students in his program would prefer to be able to begin their major in the last two years so that they would be better prepared in their chosen field. It was suggested that the student refer his question to the Industrial Education Department and that a revision in the present plan could begin there. One innovation in the I.E.D. department is that a two year program is to open up in the near future which will be called Industrial Electronics Technology.

One student stated that the college catalog often lists courses which are no longer offered, and lists all courses appearing to be offered all semesters. Each of these is deceiving, especially to the freshman-to-be for whom it is important to know which courses are offered and when so that he can choose among various colleges with discretion, and then not be disillusioned when he arrives there. Dr. Pierce listed several reasons why there are occasionally courses listed which aren't offered: for example, whenever a faculty member leaves on short notice, as two in the science department did this past August, gaps are left which can't be filled immediately because the Administration wishes to hire only qualified instructors. A second reason that it is difficult to state beside each course offering in the catalog exactly when it will be offered is that it is not usually feasible to pay an instructor to teach a course with fewer than ten students enrolled—if fewer than this number register for this course at the last minute, the listing is no longer valid and yet it is too late for it to be changed. However, from a general study, it has been found that often the courses that are even-numbered will be offered in the fall semester, and the odd-numbered courses will be offered in the fall semester, although this is not always the case. In further discussion of the college catalog, it was suggested that course description be reworded giving more detail such that the student has a clearer picture of the contents of a course before he takes it.

A question was made concerning the lack of a minor in Dramatic Arts for the Liberal Arts students while apparently there is one for education majors. The answer to this is that the Liberal Arts department is fairly new, here, and when it was born, the immediate need had not been anticipated. However now that there are two hundred and twenty Liberal Arts students enrolled, perhaps a few changes will be made to accommodate the wider interests of a continually expanding area of the college.

A final question involved the problem of the awkward period following the Christmas Vacation during which there are few final exams. Students have found it less successful to have to study for finals during the vacation for obvious reasons, and some believe it might be easier to do well if there wasn't such a large gap between the time the material was covered and tested at the end of the semester.

Dr. Pierce mentioned that other systems such as the Quarter System or the Trimester have been considered, and that it is possible that one of these might help to solve the problem. Of course with a change in the system many other problems arise, such as the revaluation of credit hours, etc.

It was suggested that if a student has a problem which he has not been able to solve on his own, or has not been solved at one of these open discussions, he should be referred to the office of the Dean of Instruction. It was also stated that if enough students continue to be interested and have helpful suggestions, it would be possible to hold another open meeting in the future.

ence department did this past August, gaps are left which can't be filled immediately because the Administration wishes to hire only qualified instructors. A second reason that it is difficult to state beside each course offering in the catalog exactly when it will be offered is that it is not usually feasible to pay an instructor to teach a course with fewer than ten students enrolled—if fewer than this number register for this course at the last minute, the listing is no longer valid and yet it is too late for it to be changed. However, from a general study, it has been found that often the courses that are even-numbered will be offered in the fall semester, and the odd-numbered courses will be offered in the fall semester, although this is not always the case. In further discussion of the college catalog, it was suggested that course description be reworded giving more detail such that the student has a clearer picture of the contents of a course before he takes it.

A question was made concerning the lack of a minor in Dramatic Arts for the Liberal Arts students while apparently there is one for education majors. The answer to this is that the Liberal Arts department is fairly new, here, and when it was born, the immediate need had not been anticipated. However now that there are two hundred and twenty Liberal Arts students enrolled, perhaps a few changes will be made to accommodate the wider interests of a continually expanding area of the college.

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The brief hassle erupted shortly after the protesters had been expected to disperse because it appeared there would be no inductees at the center. The demonstrators, bundled against sub-freezing temperatures, had been outside the building for about four hours.

Kenneth Schuler of Bethlehem, N.H., one of the organizers of the demonstration, told the pickets to leave. A short time later, however,



## Queen City Visited by Demonstrators

Sentinel Staff

MANCHESTER—Riot-helmeted police scuffled Monday with nearly two dozen anti-war demonstrators protesting the draft system and the war in Vietnam.

Police seized 18 demonstrators who were taken away in police vans. The melee broke out while authorities were trying to lead 30 would-be inductees into the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Center.

Police formed two columns on the steps of the building. The scuffle occurred while the inductees were walking into the building between the two police columns.

About 200 demonstrators had been picketing the building, despite word that the center, on Silver Street, does not normally process inductees on Mondays.

Police and 10 U.S. marshals were in a nearby building, watching the protesters as they picketed the building. When the inductees arrived, the authorities formed the columns, dispersing most of the demonstrators.

About 20 pickets, however, ran toward the entrance of the building, screaming "Don't swear the oath... don't swear the oath" as the inductees went inside.

Fighting erupted. As police tried to march the demonstrators away from the building, fighting broke out. Several pickets fell to the ground.

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the inductees arrived. Russell Neufeld of New York, a student at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., who had predicted 700 to 1,000 students from 12 colleges would attend the demonstration, blamed the cold and poor driving conditions Sunday night for the less-than-expected turnout.

Aim of Pickets  
He said they wanted to create "an

(Cont. on Page Four)

## Experiment in Education

An experiment in education will be held at 8 p.m. December 12th, in room 101 of the Science and Arts building.

Students of Edward Ingram, Lecturer in Political Science and Government at Keene State College will participate in a question and answer panel. In this case, however, all the questions will be submitted by the students themselves. This panel is an experiment in student education, growth, and thought, and is believed to be the first such experiment in the state of New Hampshire.

The Moderator will be Dr. Lloyd F. Hayne, Head of the Social Science Department at Keene State College.

The participant judges will be: The Honorable Richard E. Bean, Mayor of Keene.

Dr. Robert B. Dishman, Head of the Political Science Department at the University of New Hampshire.

Honorable George R. Hanna, Attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of the New Hampshire University system.

Honorable Robert F. Babcock, President of the Mason Insurance Co.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday evening, December 10 the combined forces of both the instrumental and vocal divisions of the Keene State College Department of Music will present this year's "Concert for Christmastime, 1967". The larger performing musical organizations within the Music Department, the Chamber Singers, the Wind Ensemble and the K.S.C. Concert Chorus, will present a varied program of Christmas music. This Sunday's concert will mark the first concert appearance this season of the Wind Ensemble, and the second appearance of the Chorus and Chamber Singers. This concert, which is open to the general public as well as to the students of Keene State College, will be presented in Spaulding Gymnasium and the time of the performance has been set at 8:00 p.m. The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Mr. William Pardus and the Chamber Singers and the Chorus are conducted by Mr. Hugh Bird.

The program which is to be presented will consist of music which covers the entire range of Christmas music from folk carols to Christmas Spirituals, from popular carols to major works from Christmas concert literature, from the well-known to the unfamiliar. Among the works to be presented by the Chamber Singers are two chorales by J. S. Bach, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" (from the *Christmas Oratorio*), plus Christmas Carols from many different countries, including England, Spain, France, Germany, Poland and the United States. The second section of the concert program will be presented by the Wind Ensemble. Among the selections to be performed by this organization are "Greensleeves" (arr. Reed), "The Coventry Carol" (arr. Conley), "A Christmas Festival" (Anderson) and others. The third portion of the performance will be presented by the K. S. C. Concert Chorus, which will present two Appalachian folk-carols, "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" (both arr. Niles), the Christmas Spirituals "Mary Had a Baby" and "Go Tell It On the Mountain", plus several other works. The program will be brought to a close by the performance of two famous choruses, "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and "Hallelujah!", from G. F. Handel's great masterwork, *Messiah*. The third section of the concert program will also include the singing of some familiar carols, at which time the audience will be asked to join in and sing with the chorus.

Several student soloists from the Music Department also will be featured on the program. They are Kathy Rysnick, Diane Gormly, Pat Lawson and Kingsley Locke.

This year's "Concert for Christmastime, 1967" holds every promise of being one of the most outstanding musical evenings of the year on the K. S. C. campus. All students of K. S. C. are encouraged to attend and to help make our many expected guests from this community and the surrounding area feel welcome to our campus. Make your plans now for this Sunday evening, December 10 to attend the outstanding "Concert for Christmastime, 1967".

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## 'Dirty Dozen' Splits Two

By Roger Goldsmith

Things looked good for the Owl hoopers Friday night, but a large turnout of Keene hopefuls was disappointed as a too-tough, too tall Fitchburg team dropped the Owls 77-52. Coach Ken Jones and his eleven work-horses held on till late in the first half when cold hands and a team of jolly green giants thwarted their victory bid.

Brian Abbott opened Keene's scoring when he flipped the strings from 30 feet. But early foul trouble for Dan Ring and Mike Richardson put a damper on Keene's drive. Opening the second half with 8 straight points, Fitchburg had little trouble coasting to the win. Alex Maverogee scored high with 18 points while Abbott net-

ted 12.

Saturday found a dejected dozen taking a four hour bus ride to Johnson, Vermont, where the fans shouted "Here comes the Owls! Who, Who?" But 40 minutes later they knew who. Down by as many as 17 points, the Owls fought back to win a much-deserved 85-74 victory over Johnson. An overall team effort highlighted by a 31 point shooting exhibition by Bryan Abbott, and a tough defensive combination of John Walter and Dan Ring, showed that Keene is capable of playing exciting basketball. Ring collected 21 points and 11 rebounds; Walter had 13 rebounds, and hustling Alex Maverogee had 12 points with 12 assists.

Coach Jones was very happy. "There's still a lot of work to do and much room for improvement, but it was a good team win!"

Everyone is anticipating a huge crowd for Friday's home opener with Lyndon. It promises to be an exciting game, so don't miss it!

## Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

The Biology Museum, free tutoring service, the annual banquet, and the Christmas Party, were among the issues discussed at the last Biology Club meeting.

With the acquisition of a museum to display their wares, the Biology Club is working full force to complete the renovation of the animals and construction of new cases for display. This work, as all of the work by the organization, is done in the member's free time for the betterment of the future majors in the Biological Sciences.

To aid the Introductory Botany students who are encountering difficulty in understanding the lecture part of the course, a free tutoring service is being held every Monday night in SA 307 at 7:00 p.m. Aid in laboratory work is offered Tuesday nights at the same time in the lab.

Also discussed were arrangements for the annual Induction Banquet of qualified Biology Club members into Beta Beta Beta National Biological Fraternity.

A committee of correspondence has been established to keep in touch with members who have graduated and left the Keene area. In this way they will be kept abreast of the activities on campus and club news and will give us information in new teaching methods, research techniques, and discoveries in specific areas of research.

In addition to these academic topics the coming Christmas party to be held at the home of Dr. Goder was also discussed. It will be held Friday night, December 8, to usher in the festive vacation.

Dr. Wm Nutting will speak on Mammalian Parasites on Tues Dec 12 at 1pm in SA 307



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## Paris

Beneath the Veneer  
By Robert Duhaime

I would like to break the pattern of previous articles on my European trip last summer to discuss the "anti-American feeling" or the French.

I have grown weary of hearing so many American tourists talking about their stay in Paris with resentment. To be sure, I encountered some anti-American feelings, however, I feel that beneath this superficial appearance I found a city that was worthy of my respect. I have traced this situation to both French as well as American educational institutions.

I reached the conclusion that probably our own lack of producing a creative individual in the American schools today has fostered many of our superstitious opinions towards the French.

In Paris, there is a passion for individuality, for allowing one's personal idiosyncrasies full play, for living, according to one's own nature.

The French school is not just a social institution, it is also an "individual" institution. Their schools seem to produce students that are able to stand on their own two feet and make both personal decisions as well as moral judgments for themselves. The French student is in a position to say "I challenge my rights as an individual," rather than to hear, "I submit to life as it is."

I feel that in this country we tend to stifle our students by tangling them up in so many group controls. Our schools are not producing creative, intelligent individuals so much as we are producing individuals tailored fit for a uniform group. No wonder the American public is asking why we have "hippie" movements and student demonstrations on the American campus across the country.

Today, this seems to be the only recourse for individuality. However, this is not enough, the individual today needs to direct his attentions in a more constructive manner. I see the school as a major institution to accomplish this end. If the individual is going to remain as the

heart of society, if society is going to forge ahead with new ideas, then the individual needs to be trained to be an individual.

The French passion for individualism explains why so many students have found their spiritual home in France, and especially in that overgrown village of Paris where, in bistros and student restaurants, in cafes and bourgeois salons, the eternal discussions of art and life go on, constantly recharging that incandescent glow of the intellect that illuminates the City. I found this feeling typical among the young people of my age. This instinctive striving for individuality is at roots of de Gaulle's "Grand Design" which appears at times so at odds with the trends of the times.

If one wants to enjoy the full flavor of this country, it is important to know some French. The French student will go out of his way to explain himself to American tourists in English. But how many Americans go out of their way to at least attempt a conversation in French? Very few, and the occasional exasperation of older Frenchmen with those who don't understand their language stems from the same frustration that an actor might feel if deprived of an audience.

Don't be fazed by the legend of French "anti-Americanism"—illogical as well as untrue—for Paris has not lost all its charm and warmth. The individual who dares to be an individual will foster the type of society able to inquire and evaluate life around us. "Social surgery," writes an American educator, Van Cleve Morris, is necessary today. "It is something of a shock to realize that one has a human life all his own." More than ever before, society needs this type of individual.

Next Stop: Florence, A Triumph from Disaster.

## Barnes' Door

Christopher Barnes  
College Librarian

Q: How come whenever I want a book or magazine, you don't seem to have it?

A: The answer to that is really quite simple: usually we do have it. There are two basic problems here and this week I shall deal with both.

First, you are very possibly not looking in the right place. This is a matter of training and the Library staff is always happy to help train you. Many students, indeed many faculty members, are now aware of our microfilm holdings which are in the process of at least doubling. A great deal of material which we don't "seem" to have is on microfilm. You have only to ask and you will receive a short course (no extra tuition) on the use of this media.

The books are not, admittedly, always easy to find, but this will become less of a problem as we get more and more of them under one classification system. Again, just ask and we will surprise you with our willingness to help.

Keep in mind, too, that we can get just about any title you need through Inter-Library Loan. Just be sure you don't wait until the last minute to make your request. Usually we can get it within a week but sometimes, if we have difficulty locating a copy in other libraries, it may take up to a month. This goes for magazine articles as well as books.

The second reason you may be having difficulty locating material is that there is a percentage (size unknown) of Library patrons who (be prepared to register shock) steal Library materials without conscience or qualm. Most of them wouldn't even consider heisting a candy bar from a drug store but there seems to be an amorality that overtakes them when they enter the Library. No one turns them in (violation of THE CODE!) and usually the material is never re-

## Owls Trained to Ski

By Jim Hicks

KSC SKIERS HIT THE SLOPES

Last weekend Keene's Ski Team and Ski Club took the first of their winter road trips, traveling Saturday to Pat's Peak in Heniker, and to Hog Back in Marlboro, Vermont, on Sunday.

Sunny crisp weather and hard-packed snow greeted KSC skiers Saturday. The 35 racers and Club members received instruction on all levels, from beginning bunny to advanced competitor.

Sunday 17 hearty schussers ignored driving rain to enjoy good snow and deserted slopes at Hog Back. The weather dictated less instruction and more individual work, but three instructors were available for informal coaching.

Both the men's and the women's team are looking good this season as a result of early conditioning and interested participation.

A busy schedule faces Keene skiers this weekend. Some team members will be traveling to the USEASA coaching clinic while club skiers will follow the good snow for one or two days of instruction and practice at all levels. In addition, members of the team interested in Nordic events will spend a day learning and practicing cross-country and jumping techniques.

Team and club members are asked to check the bulletin board Friday for final instructions. Any skiers or would-be skiers who have not participated in the KSC program yet this year are invited to contact coach King in Spaulding, or see Jim Hicks or Sally Burns. There may still be time to sign up for activities this weekend.

## Four \$5,000 Grants To Be Awarded At National Student Film Festival

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, was announced today.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East Coasts. This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists and award winning films will take place on the West Coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21, 1968. Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17, 1968. In addition, the complete program of the award winning student films will also be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films.

Judging will be done on the West Coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. The names of the judges will be announced shortly.

At a press conference today (December 1) in the New York headquarters of the MPAA, Jack Valenti, president of MPAA, said:

"The major producers and distributors of the motion picture industry—members of the MPAA—are pleased and proud to be associated once again with Lincoln Center and the National Student Association in sponsoring the Third National Student Film Festival."

The sponsors of the National Student Film Festival, a national program designed to honor the artistry and skill of student film-makers, to which all students at accredited colleges and universities are eligible, are now soliciting entries from students throughout the United States with expectations of receiving an even greater number of entries this year to this, the third annual student film-making competition.

Funds for Lincoln Center's participation in the National Student Film Festival are made available through the Lincoln Center Fund which is replenished through private and Foundation contributions.

The National Student Film Festival was founded by the U. S. National Student Association in 1965

(Cont. on Page Three)



VOLUME XVIII NO. 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY DECEMBER 14 1967

# VIETNAM SEMINAR AT KSC

by Dana Sullivan

## NEW HOPE CENTER OFFERS A NEW HOPE TO CHILDREN

By Rita Saltz

The New Hope Center is a special project of the Cheshire County Association for Retarded Children, a non-profit organization which also sponsors the summer Camp Holiday program for the retarded.

The center was established to provide classes for children who were considered ineligible for public school special education classes within Cheshire County.

The Center is staffed by an Executive Director and two full-time Instructional Counselors in addition to part-time staff. These personnel, as well as the several consultants employed by the Center, are trained in the areas of education, special education, or psychology. To provide more individual attention for the pupils enrolled, volunteer workers are also used in the program.

This year, for the first time, The New Hope Center is receiving federal funds through the State of New Hampshire. We are the recipient of a "partnership grant" through the U.S. Office of Public Health. This means that part of the funding comes from the Office of Public Health, part from the local community. Local funds, as in the past, come from donations by private and industrial funds, civic and community groups, and private individuals. Many private individuals have also donated materials for use in our program.

The Center operates five days weekly, from 9:00 to 3:00. Our calendar roughly parallels the public school calendar.

The Center leases space from the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street, in Keene.

### THE CENTER PUPILS

Eighteen pupils are, at this writing, enrolled at The New Hope Center. As the present pupils adjust to the program, additional pupils will be added until the Center is operating at maximum capacity—twenty

five pupils.

Our children range in age from five years to sixteen years. Their ability also covers a wide range; some are very severely retarded, others appear very mildly so. While some have been excluded from public school classes because they are in the "trainable" category (special education classes locally provide for the "educable" retardate alone); others have emotional or physical handicaps which complicate their retardation. Some of the younger pupils are, presumably, simply too young mentally to benefit as yet from a public school program.

The children come from several towns; at present, six are residents of Keene; five of Westmoreland; four of Winchester; one of Troy; one of Marlborough; and one of Gilsum. The children are transported to and from the Center by parents or by volunteer drivers.

Although the children at The New Hope Center represent a variety of problems, they are in no way "depressing". Quite to the contrary, they are a joyous and loving group of children. They are deeply appreciative of attention and interest, apply themselves and assiduously to any task demanded of them, and reward them as befits the dignity of a human being with a great deal of love and affection. Indeed, the love, the joy, the innocence which they bring to everyday living is a constant reminder to us of the center staff of the truly wonderful qualities that exist in every human being. We frequently wish that we, in our dealings with others, could be as lavish with these gifts as our pupils are.

No summary could possibly give you much insight into the children of The New Hope Center as actually meeting, talking, working with them. We hope that you will have the time to do so; those who have reported the sensation of being in some way changed by their contact with our pupils.

(Cont. on Page Three)

## Women Officials To Be Rated Jan 10

A rating to qualify officials for girls' and women's basketball will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium, Keene State College, on Saturday, January 13, 1968. The rating is sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, in cooperation with the Keene State College Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

The required Theory examination will be given to KSC students on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, January 13, at 9:00 a.m. in Bellnap.

Practical examinations will be administered starting at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, January 13. Any college woman wishing to be listed as a candidate for a rating should contact Karol K. Richardson, KSC Physical Education Department, before Friday, January 6th.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials is a branch of the Officiating service area of the nation Division for Girls' and Women's Sports and its activities are directed toward promoting desirable sports programs for girls by:

a) dissemination information on proper techniques of officiating, b) promoting increased use of rated officials, c) provide the means of training, evaluating, and rating officials.

(Cont. on Page Three)



## LETTERS to the Editor

### Peace Corps Recruits

Dear Editor:

Last year under the former Dean of Women, Mrs. Smith, the female sector of the student body seemed to be finally coming out of the shell that for so long had been associated with Keene Normal. The curfew hours were changed, and there was even talk in radical circles about abolishing them altogether. The girls were asked to take part in a referendum concerning the proposition of liquor in women's dormitories and there was a general feeling of advancement and of women's suffrage. The girls had a good time, were conservative in their use of this new power (as was shown in their vetoing the liquor in the girls' dorms) and there was a general feeling of optimism for the future and more freedom.

Why does this interest a male member of the student body? Of course I am interested in seeing the girls get the freedom to exercise their own judgment, but being a male member of this school I was shocked to learn last Saturday night that although a school play was over by 11:00 or 11:30 a freshman date had to be in by 12:00! We did not even have time to discuss it over a coke. She was just as dismayed as I was. Here was a girl who, as I am sure are most of the other girls in her class, has not had a 12:00 curfew since she was a sophomore in high school.

What happened to the advances made by Mrs. Smith? Where is she now? Why did she leave? Dean Gendron has pulled the boys up by their boot straps. Have the girls tripped over them?

Sincerely,  
Richard Seldow



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I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr. William Beard on his production of *Marat Sade*. I would like to thank the following people—in their respective roles:

Jean Paul Marat—Jeffrey Crane  
Parsons  
Marquis de Sade—Gary French  
Charlotte Corday—Jeanne Cloughery

Simone Evrard—Sue Duncan

Roux—Bob Higgins

Herald—Dan Bean

Coulmier—Tom Belski

4 Singers—Neal Howard, Barbara

Lawless, Cynthia Graham, Mike

Margolis

and those who portrayed the inmates of the asylum at Charenton for the tour through the metaphysical ribcage that is the play.

Helluva good job.

Jack Brouse,  
Co-editor

To the Cast and Director  
Of *Marat Sade*.

Since I saw the play Saturday night, I have been congratulating the cast of *Marat Sade* and Mr. Beard individually as I see them about the campus. In case I have missed any of you, I would like to publicly congratulate you all and what is even more important, to thank you, every one for bringing to me one of the most powerful moments of my life.

Thank you,  
Dana Sullivan

To the Editors of the Monadnock:

Through your column I would like to send Christmas greetings and many thanks to the members of the Biology Club who, in their tutoring service on Tuesday nights, helped me find something in a microscope other than my eyeball.

I know that these patient and good-natured biology majors stayed in the lab on nights when they had many other things to do (such as studying for a tough exam the next day!) and I deeply appreciate their help.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Frances Roberts

## Don't Cut Class

COLLEGE PARK, Pa. (CPS)—Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be away from the campus at the time the lecture is presented."

Sixteen listening stations have been set up in a lab on campus, and an attendant is on hand to help students with the tape files. Taped lectures are edited so that details are given of black-board illustration.

As yet unanswered is the question why the professors involved have decided to take the joy out of cutting class. There has been speculation that they are too long out of college, and have forgotten the exhilaration that comes from cutting a class when there is no conceivable way to make up the work.

## NOTICE

Exam Schedules  
Delayed  
'til Jan. 4

## Peace Corps Recruits

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps primarily recruits among recent college graduates. Director Jack Vaughn says, because they are "tough, bright, flexible and rapid learners."

"They're also not yet heavily in debt," he told a group of campus editors in the Washington area recently, but added that "we'd like very much" to have more "mid-career" people—doctors, teachers, farmers, blue collar workers.

Mid-career people, he said, are harder to convince "of the stimulating significance of the Peace Corps experience."

"In seven of the eight new countries we are serving," Vaughn said, "Gambia, Lesotho, Dahomey and Upper Volta in Africa, Ceylon, Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji—the top staff representative is a former Volunteer."

"He ranges in age from 26 to 29. And never in United States history, to my knowledge, has the government sent men of this age to heads of missions overseas."

"I feel that he has more responsibility than an Ambassador. He's a father-confessor to his Volunteers and an administrator as well as a diplomat."

"This may be among the most significant things the Peace Corps has done, in putting so much responsibility on youth."

"We look upon maturity from another point of view, not so much chronological age."

One of the campus newspapermen (Bill Yarmy of the "Hatchet" at George Washington University) asked Vaughn about his recent draft on the draft.

Vaughn said he would take a more active part in gaining deferments for Volunteers overseas whose local boards had called them back for induction.

Calling back such a Volunteer, he said, amounted to "a desperate waste of our resources."

"I'm doing this," he said, "because of my growing conviction that the Peace Corps is the best thing we're doing abroad."

"If the Volunteer is liable for the draft when he returns, anyway, I can't see any logic in bringing him back in mid-tour. So we're going to try to strengthen the Volunteer's case."

One of the campus radio newsmen (Rob Fleming of WAMU at American University) asked him to reply to criticism that the Peace Corps was trying to impose U.S. culture on underdeveloped nations.

Such criticism was made recently by a Volunteer in a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

Vaughn smiled and said he was all for Volunteers expressing their opinions. "We're sort of a free-speech movement." But he said:

"We also have some compulsive letter writers among our Volunteers."

He said Peace Corps at first did have what he called "American packages."

But over the years, he said, "we have moved relentlessly to have all our programs under the host country. And I don't know of any Volunteer working independently."

Vaughn said the Peace Corps would conduct an intensive recruiting drive on the Washington, D.C. campuses this week.

"But," he said, "we don't want to twist any arms. We're not Madison Avenue. These are individual decisions. And if the student opts for VISTA or teaching in the slums, then that's fine with us."

"But at the same time, you might be able to find yourself abroad and be able to bring back a great deal of insight, maturity and skill to serve at home if you go through the Peace Corps first."

## Ford Claims Reds March

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The White House is offering "no comment" on an allegation by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) that President Johnson is holding back an official report that describes the role of Communist governments in the October 21 peace demonstrations.

Ford made the charge in a brief speech on the House floor. He said he had first learned of the report during a briefing the President held for Republican Congressional leaders after the march.

The Republican indicated he would not have mentioned what was said at the off-the-record briefing, except that Rep. Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), the House majority leader, charged in an earlier speech that Communists were directing the march. Albert has since said his remarks were based on "general observations and knowledge," not on a report prepared for the White House.

## Owls Sting Hornets 108 - 79

By Roger Goldsmith

A characteristic gym smell, a squeaky floor, a bevy of pulchritudinous femininity in red costumes, an enthusiastic crowd, a humorous referee, and an extremely talented twelve men, all helped produced one of the happiest events to hit KSC in many moons. The event, in case you were home, was Keene's 108-79 win over the Lyndon State Hornets.

With Alax Maverogorge doing everything but sweeping the gym at half-time, Dan Ring pulling down everything but the people in the balcony, Brian Abbott shooting like he could have scored baskets with an old sneaker, and Ken Loughlin stealing the ball from everyone but the officials, the mis-Owens Owls had their best performance of the young 1967-68 year.

Getting an early lead and playing tough defense had the game decided at half time. Coach Jones was able to utilize the entire squad and only one player didn't score, because he was too busy giving assists. The crowd had plenty to cheer about as their team fought hard from the opening jump to the closing horn.

John Walter scored the hundredth point by sinking the second of two foul shots.

This was the students first chance to see their newly styled gym and the talented and pretty squad of cheerleaders.

The Owls now have a 2-2 record and are home against Plymouth Wednesday night in a big game. Now that coach Jones has the team working together, they could be the surprise team of the league this year. Efforts are being made to form a pep-band, a pep-club, and to arrange buses for away games.



6 West Street, Keene, N.H.  
Tel. 352-6266

## Films...

Cont. from Page One

and, according to Arthur Weiner, director of Cultural Affairs for the N.S.A., the purpose was "to showcase the best student films and is the largest national film competition for student film-makers." It was expanded last year when the Motion Picture Association of America and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts joined the N.S.A. as sponsors and assumed the financing of the Festival.

Through funds provided by the MPAA, prints of the award winning films of the previous National Student Film Festival are being distributed by the N.S.A. and have been screened on hundreds of college campuses throughout the United States. Many of the films have also been featured on national, local and educational television programs. Each year the winning student film program has been presented as a special feature of the West German Short Film Festival at Oberhausen.

The winning collection of student films has also been shown to such special audiences as Lincoln Center's New York Film Festival, Cinestud '67, the International Student Film Festival in Amsterdam, the National Film Study Conference at Dartmouth, and they were screened regularly during Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. Many of the award winning films from previous Festivals have won prizes at international festivals.

Since receiving awards in past National Student Film Festivals, at least one student winner, Martin Scorsese, a graduate of New York University, has gone on to direct his first feature film. Some past winners are now involved in documentary and television film work. A number of past winners have also become active in commercial film production and several others have received serious recognition as independent film-makers.

THE CENTER PROGRAM

The program and curriculum of the Center are as varied as the pupils. Every effort is made to provide individual programming to meet individual needs. Various general areas covered: self-help skills (grooming, dressing, etc.); communications skills (ranging from simply learning to speak to reading and writing in some cases); health; creative arts; practical arts (house-keeping skills, etc.); community knowledge and social studies; nature study; science work; physical education and music. Pre-academic areas for some children include number readiness and reading readiness. Craft instruction for some is quite advanced; for others, this may be learning to use paste or to hold a scissors so it will cut.

Again, participation in the program gives a much better idea of the range and areas covered.

Next week: How you can help.

NOEL

Signature  
THE SUNGLASS THAT IS AS DISTINCTIVE  
AS YOUR "SIGNATURE"

## Seminar...

(Cont. from page 1)

Gervin Griffith's topic was "the other war", the community welfare action being carried out by American AID groups in the various provinces of Vietnam. His initial statement was to the effect that although he was a government employee, he was not speaking as an official representative, but spoke for himself. He said that the purpose of these groups is to instruct the people in modern ways of earning their living by the use of agricultural cooperatives, and to provide them with medical help and training. "To provide the people with a choice . . . and to give them a basis for a nation." He said that a communist takeover would destroy the elite and the new government would effect no real long-term changes. Our chief problem as Americans has been our lack of ability to communicate with other cultures in any terms other than that of the sensational.

Russell Johnson emphasized that nationalism and desire for independence, not communism, is the more important driving force behind the Vietnamese rebels. Americans have a paranoic tendency to associate everything they disagree with as a plot directly against them. But "we cannot dominate the world by our military strength and get away with it," because, by doing so, we force indignity upon the other nations. We have become accustomed to the "carrot and stick" way of doing things.

He admitted that Communism is growing "on the ground" in Vietnam and said that the present social stratification does need some sort of upheaval, be it communist or other. Perhaps the peoples of Southeast Asia would be much better off under a form of government which had their welfare in mind.

He reminded us that "our answer may not be the only answer", and suggested that the UN be recognized to allow it the powers it needs to keep peace.

As did Mr. Griffith, Mr. Holden stated that he did not speak as an official representative, but as a teacher. He directed his comments to the situation after the war. He believes that there is now a stalemate in the war with neither victory, withdrawal, nor defeat in the near future. He paralleled any possible U.S. withdrawal to the "power vacuums" left by the British in the abandonment of their empire. He gave examples of the vast natural resources of Southeast Asia and said that the U.S. and the countries of the area could mutually benefit if they cooperated.

## Newman Center News

Center Hours  
9:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30 — 9:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:30 — 9:00 p.m.

TWENTY-FIVE GUN SALUTE to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Givannelli on the occasion of their 25th. wedding anniversary Dec. 10. May you enjoy another 25 years together and when we reach your 50th. we shall salute you again.

CONGRATULATIONS to our Faculty Advisor Dr. Giovannangeli the recipient of the national award from National Newman Headquarters in Washington, D.C. "Jos" has been with Newman at Keene State for over 30 years. We rejoice as he is enrolled in the John Henry Cardinal Newman National Honor Society. Thanks Dr. "Jos" for a job well done. We appreciate your concern and untiring efforts on our behalf.

December 13 was the grand opening of the NEWMAN TONSORIAL PARLOR at the Newman Center. Students haircuts 50¢; faculty 75¢. No refund on hair! Parlor hours: Wed. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Good insurance as barbers-in-experience.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO THAT IS THE QUESTION!!! Where? To the last Newman event of the year—a party!!! When? Thursday Dec. 14 from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Its the Newman Christmas Party at the Center. Caroling, mid-nite Mass, meat pie, potato salad, hot chocolate and coffee, dancing and fun. If you plan to attend sign the lists in your respective dorms immediately if not sooner. Let's make this the blast before the last!!! Police escort to the dorms for the girls. Open to all students. Just to tickle there is a monumental surprise in store that night. Welcome one and all.

Due to the late hours of the Blast before the last, the Center will open Friday at 11:00 a.m. until the last gun has been fired, that is the last student has gone home.

To keep the spirit of Christmas alive, for one day, serve a wondrous Christmas pie. To keep it alive for one year, give a wondrous present that sparkles and shines. But to keep the spirit of Christmas alive forever, take the phrase "Peace on earth good will toward men" and DO or SAY something each day of the year that will one day enable the entire world to achieve these wonderful things. We celebrate Christmas for just one day when you can live it all the days of your life.

## FOOTWEAR CENTER

Lady Bostonian

for Girls

Bostonians

for Boys

"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"

Opp Post Office Keene



MELODY SHOP  
102 MAIN ST.  
KEENE, N.H.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:

• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS

• TAPE RECORDERS

• RECORDS - COMPONENTS

• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES



## ALPHA

By Bernie Hartshorn

Sunday, December 10, proved to be a very busy, but yet rewarding day for the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. Beginning at 2:30, after the fourteen boys were picked up and brought to the fraternity house for an afternoon of laughter and fun. Santa, disguised as our quiet, well-mannered brother, Brian Maynard, made his first appearance. With each boy sitting on Santa's knee and telling him what kind of a nice, little boy he has been all year, the presents were given out, and more smiles and shouts of appreciation were portrayed on every one of the boys' faces! Winter coats, shoes, boots, pants and shirts were among the well needed gifts, but no Christmas is complete for any youngster without toys, and each one received several, making this one Christmas a very complete one.

Entertainment for the boys included movie cartoons, games, and plenty of food, donated by our fraternity sweethearts which was greatly appreciated by all brothers and which added a great deal to the success of this party.

One of the most important things to consider is the fact that this Christmas party was perhaps the greatest one ever presented by the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. All the hard work involved in making it a complete success, and all the hours put into every small and giant undertaking disappeared with the smiles of joy and appreciation shown by these youngsters, which could not have been a better reward for a job well done. One hundred percent cooperation was needed and one hundred percent cooperation was what was given by our fraternity to make this the last, but the greatest in our present house.

With this, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## No Curfew

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (I.P.)—Curfew for resident women students of Harpur College has been discontinued, except in the case of freshman women. The new policy, effective this year, was laid down by the Council of State University of New York. At its regular meeting in June the Council approved a modification of curfew regulations by accepting the recommendations of the Housing Committee.

The Housing Committee consists of professional staff members concerned with residence halls operation, and several students. Mrs. Mary C. Richardson, associate dean of students, is committee chairman. The committee also made detailed recommendations for security of the residence halls, proposing that electric locks activated by a "key card" be installed, or that keys be issued to all sophomore, junior and senior women. The committee also proposed a sign-out procedure under which a woman student leaving the campus overnight would leave an envelope that could be opened in the event of emergency, giving her destination.



Luncheon at 11:00  
Monday - Thursday 'till 8  
Friday & Saturday 'till 10  
Lounge - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Monday - Saturday

## Phantom Foot-Nibbler

NEW HAVEN Conn. (CPS)—A phantom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women—three graduate students and one professor's wife—during the last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, a girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

The attacks have taken place during the afternoon and evening in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floor stacks of the library.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard footsteps but ignored them, and then was aware of a person standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt someone kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study-booth from the side, fled, when she began screaming.

The girl, a Vassar graduate, said, "I've had some strange passes made at me, but never anything like this." A week later the same girl came back from making a phone call to find water all over her books and notes.

Security Director John Powell said campus police are looking for "a white male, six feet tall, slender, 160-170 pounds, with dark blond hair and a fair complexion." Powell believes the attacker is "probably an emotionally disturbed person."

The phantom foot-nibbler reportedly does not choose his victims (the nibbles) indiscriminately. According to one observer who is acquainted with several of the women involved, "he knows how to pick them."

**We Goodie Shoppe**  
"See it Made"  
WE MAIL  
Fresh Candies  
89 MAIN ST.

Merry Christmas  
&  
Happy New Year

**Mr. Pizza's**

**Boccia & Grout Inc.**

• American Girl Shoes

for girls

• Thom Mc An Shoes

for boys

"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"

30 Roxbury St

Keene

## THETA

A delegation of brothers headed by vice president Ron Dias attended a meeting at the University of New Hampshire Saturday December 9th with the officers of Alpha Nu of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The brothers of Theta arrived Saturday afternoon. After lunch, a conference was held in the Grafton room at the student union. The conference lasted 3-1/2 hours and was beneficial in explaining the organization of a TKE TKE house and were invited to spend the night there.

Sunday, the brothers held their annual Christmas party for the underpri ledged. The party was topped off with the appearance of Santa (Oleson) Clause. Gifts were distributed to all the children and everyone, brothers and their dates included, had a good time. Special thanks should be given to the merchants of Keene for their generosity which helped make the party a success. Special thanks should also go out to all the brothers who helped to make the party a success.

Thursday, December 14, the brothers held their annual faculty tea which was also a success.

During the faculty tea, one of the attendants was chosen to draw a name for the winner of our raffle. The winner's choice included either a set of Head skis (valued at \$135.00) or a Polaroid Land Camera (valued at \$130.00). The winner's name, along with his choice, will be included in the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

Finally the brothers of Theta Chi Delta wish the administration, faculty, and students of Keene State College a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This letter was received by the brothers of Theta Chi Delta in response to our Christmas party for some Keene children last Sunday.

A thank you note

Dec 10 1967  
14 Forest St  
Keene NH

I am 7 yr old and yessay I had a good time at the party you give us  
Thank you for the nice presents and the good time I had.  
Thank you all  
Marie Sabolevski

**ANDERSON  
THE FLORIST  
• DIAL 352-6422  
• 21 DAVIS ST**

KAPPA  
Animal Auction

Pappy looks on as George Manekas and Dave "Ladybug" Brown show their stuff at Kappa's Annual Animal Auction held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the S.U.



"Nate" (Wide-Clyde Lower) and "Ginny" (Gary Howard) discuss culinary matters over a cream pie.

**FOOTWARE CENTER**

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Bostonians

for Girls

for Boys

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## The Monadnock



VOLUME XVIII NO. 12

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

LIBRARY

FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1968

NAT'L TEACHER EXAMS  
TO BE HELD

Durham, N.H.—Alan D. Ferguson, director of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), announced today an interstate student enrollment program which will provide hundreds of openings in 1968 at the six New England state universities for regional high school seniors and college students.

out New England.

There are over 400 undergraduate and graduate students now in the program, Ferguson reported. He anticipates greatly increased numbers in the future, particularly because the program is now open to freshmen as well as to transfer students at any stage of their college

Open to Graduate Students  
From New Hampshire

Community Planning and Area Development, Rhode Island  
Industrial Education, Connecticut  
Landscape Architecture, Massachusetts  
Law, Connecticut, Maine

## NEBHE Expands Program

Known as the New England Regional Student Program, it permits students, who are New England residents, to receive preferential admission consideration at any of the six state universities in scores of study areas and, if admitted, to enroll at out-of-state schools for in-state tuition rates.

Coordinated by NEBHE, the program helps to expand opportunities in higher education for college and graduate students of the six state region and to reduce duplication of study programs among the six universities.

The program, in operation since 1958, already has been useful for thousands of New England students. A new feature in 1968 is provision for admission of freshmen in all undergraduate study programs encompassed under the plan. Thus, the thousands of 1968 high school seniors who plan to study further at one of the six New England state universities may find the program useful both for admission purposes and as a major financial aid in their college careers.

Detailed information about the program is available from high school guidance counselors through-

or graduate school careers. Seventy courses of study are offered and a student may choose among those that are not available at his own state university and that are open to residents of his state.

Open to Undergraduate Students  
From New Hampshire

Agricultural Engineering, Maine  
Astronomy, Massachusetts  
Commercial Fisheries, Rhode Island  
Dairy Manufacturing, Vermont  
Dental Hygiene, Rhode Island  
Food Distribution, Massachusetts  
Food Science and Technology, Massachusetts  
Insurance, Connecticut  
Landscape Architecture, Massachusetts  
Pharmacy, Connecticut, Rhode Island  
Physical Therapy, Connecticut  
Public Health, Massachusetts  
Public Management, Maine  
Pulp and Paper Management, Maine  
Pulp and Paper Technology, Maine

Library Science, Rhode Island  
Medical Electronics, Vermont  
Music, Connecticut  
Ocean Engineering, Rhode Island  
Social Work, Connecticut  
Speech and Hearing Therapy, Massachusetts, Connecticut

Yearly tuition savings for students enrolled will be substantial, although varying from one university to another. Differences between resident and non-resident tuition and fees at the six universities are: Conn. \$400; Maine \$600; Mass. \$400; N.H. \$745; R.I. \$800; and Vt. \$1200.

Ferguson pointed out that the interstate enrollment plan is an important step in improving educational opportunities on a regional basis. He emphasized that New England offers fewer public educational advantages to its citizens than any other national region and a very low proportion of regional high school graduates go on to college.

## NOTICE

FINAL  
EXAM  
ISSUE

Schedule

Pages

3 & 4

Newman Tonsorial  
Parlor Open

Father Vallee completes cutting Don Therrien's hair in the Newman Center Tonsorial Parlor. The Parlor is open Wednesday afternoons and donations of 50¢ are quite acceptable. All the equipment which Father Vallee wields most professionally has been donated by friends of the Newman Center. If response merits, hours may be extended to evening hours in the future.



## Gordon to Run



Sentinel Photo-SERLOWE

By PETE SELKOWE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

HENNIKER, N.H.—Jacob J. Gordon is a presidential candidate with an unbeatable platform.

If elected he pledges:

- To end the war in Vietnam in 72 hours
- Eliminate organized crime in 30 days
- End the draft
- Export \$30 billion in foreign aid at no cost to the American taxpayer
- Use the profit from this program to pay off the national debt in 10 years

And he is just getting warmed up. The 47-year-old Worcester, Mass., businessman, in a speech before about 100 students at New England College last night, also promised "to arrest and bring to trial all conspirators now in high government position who participated in the assassination of John F. Kennedy."

### Speaker Elaborates

Gordon elaborated on all his platform pledges except the answer to the assassination question, which he promised to reveal in a speech in Connecticut within three weeks. At that time he said he will "outline in complete detail how JFK was killed" and will describe "how Lee Harvey Oswald was assassinated by the injection of air in the veins, not by a bullet from Jack Ruby."

Gordon calls himself a "crusader against public wrong," and bases much of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the Vietnam issue. He served in World War II as a platoon leader and earned a silver star, purple heart, bronze star.

He is also deadly serious, having written every secretary of state in the union to announce his intention of running. "I intend to win," he asserts, explaining that the winner in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary "will automatically become the leading candidate."

### Taking Beating

Gordon, a heavy-set man with thick glasses and a voice that requires no microphone, said the United States "is taking one hell of a beating" in Vietnam, a situation he blames on "garbage ammunition" and the fact that the President has sent 100,000 fighting men and "400,000 American tourists, who are issued uniforms, supplied rations and paid tremendous amounts of money to create the impression that they are soldiers."

Against American soldiers are 300,000 Viet Cong, "so our fighting men are outnumbered three to one." The only reason the United States hasn't been crushed in Asia, he said, is because of "sophisticated weapons."

Gordon said 4,000 GIs "have died clutching at triggers that wouldn't fire while Viet Cong bayonets tore open their undefended bodies. Their garbage ammunition is defended by our military brass, fighting from

fur-lined foxholes in Saigon." He would transform every soldier into a "shock unit," a solution he proposed in 1946 and which "would have ended the Korean War in 90 days if it had been adopted."

This wouldn't necessarily end the war in 72 hours, however. But while Gordon is unclear on whether the United States would win or just withdraw, he proposed "putting LBJ and Ho Chi Minh in an open field to fight their own war. What a saving!" He has also written the Russian ambassador in Washington to gain permission to go to Hanoi and meet Ho, because he said he has something to tell him "which will immediately convince him" to stop fighting.

### No Fear

In any case, Gordon said the United States does not have to fear atomic war "because only a country that can stockpile three years' supply of food can win such a war, and China could never do that."

Gordon holds Johnson responsible for "issuing the executive order that put 500,000 American men into ships and drove them over to Viet Nam." He would immediately issue an order to bring them back, but only after establishing "safeguards" for Vietnam.

War isn't his only campaign issue. Gordon has a complete domestic platform that includes resolving the racial problem "to the satisfaction of all Americans," eliminate corruption in the federal courts and in Congress, "even if it means indicting every congressman," provide a \$300 minimum monthly pension to all retired American couples "without any cost to the taxpayer, cut federal taxes in half and eliminate the need for lawyers" in almost every case.

### Foreign Aid

His plan to send \$30 billion in foreign aid bears repeating. "Each week the factories of America utilize their machinery for 40 hours and they remain idle for 128 hours. I will utilize a small portion of this idle time, using workers and materials supplied by foreign countries, to produce \$30 billion annually." The excess from this plan will pay off the national debt in 10 years, he said.

And what does a man who will end the Vietnam war in 72 hours and eliminate crime in 30 days need with a four-year term as president? "That's a very good question," he said. "That's the best question I've ever been asked . . . but there are a lot of problems."

## Exams

(Cont. from page 1)

this time, the seminar will be combined with registration for the National Teachers Examination.

### Student Teacher Registration

Registration of all those who plan to student teach during the second semester will be held in Room 102 of the Science and Arts Building from 1:00-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1968. Registration cannot be completed until Bursars' receipt for payment of tuition has been obtained.



Steaks • Chops • Seafood  
Luncheon at 11:00  
Monday — Thursday 'till 8  
Friday & Saturday 'till 10  
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.  
Monday—Saturday

## College Bowl Big Success

Commendations are due to the "Panelists" of the Political Science and Government "College Bowl" contest conducted prior to the Christmas vacation at Keene State College.

Approximately 100 students and members of the public listened to the questions and answers prepared by the students covering Political Science and American Government. The unanimous consensus was that all of the contestants exhibited considerable precept and knowledge of the present day problems effecting government.

The "B" or afternoon section contestants—the ultimate victors in a very close contest comprised the following students:

David DeCoste, junior, Walpole, N.H.  
Alex Mavragorge, junior, Manchester, N.H.  
George Nostrand, sophomore, Alstead, N.H.  
Anthony Rodriguez (Capt.), sophomore, Manchester, N.H.  
Elaine Simpson, senior, Plaistow, N.H.

The "A" or morning section contestants were:  
Paul, Gowell, senior, Keene, N.H.  
Edward Moran (Capt.), junior, Nashua, N.H.  
Ronald Plante, sophomore, Al-lentown, N.H.  
Mrs. Floyd Smith, junior, Keene, N.H.

The judges were:  
Honorable Robert F. Babcock, President Mason Insurance Company  
Honorable Richard Bean, Mayor City of Keene  
Dr. Robert D. Dishman, Head Political Science Department of the University of New Hampshire  
Honorable George R. Hanna, Attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of University system for the State of New Hampshire

The moderator was Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, Head of the Social Studies Department at Keene State College  
Lecturer covering the subject matter involved in this Bowl Contest was Mr. Edward Ingram.

## Judiciary Board Meets

The college Judiciary Board met on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, to act on two appeals from disciplinary suspensions arising from major infractions of the KSC alcohol policy. The penalties had been assessed by the Dean of Men with the concurrence of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee.

Since the issue was non-academic, the Judiciary Board was composed of 4 students and 3 faculty members. The appeals hearing provided for standard "due process" procedures including faculty counselors and direct testimony by witnesses.

After extensive review of the appeal and pertinent facts, the Judiciary Board decided that the original penalties were justified. On December 14 the Judiciary Board officially recommended to President Zorn that the disciplinary actions should be confirmed.

## Student Leaders Back McCarthy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Student body presidents and editors from 156 colleges and universities have signed a statement supporting the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "and other realistic political alternatives."

In the statement 128 presidents and 40 editors said, "we are singularly impressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the immorality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson." They added that they "are hopeful that this example of principle and integrity will not only lead to a change in our government's policies and leaders but will inspire our generation to a renewed sense of dedication and purpose."

Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student who led the effort to gather signatures for the statement, said the phrase about supporting other alternatives was aimed at those who might wish to support other war opponents, such as Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), who may run as favorite sons, as well as those who might support Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) or a Republican dove.

He said that about 70 or 80 per cent of those who were asked to sign the statement agreed to. In Texas, despite the statement's characterization of President Johnson's war policies as "increasingly bankrupt," all three of the schools—Rice University, Austin College, and Southern Methodist University—from Johnson's home state who were asked signed the statement.

Those who did not sign felt that little could be done to change the war through elections, or that as student body presidents they shouldn't take political positions, or favored Republican candidates. "No one rejected the statement because he supported Johnson," Brown said. He also doubted that as many student body presidents would have supported Senator Kennedy.

The signers include schools of wide variance in size, amount of campus activism, and radicalism among student governments and student newspapers. "We have people from Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicago, Mass., to Berkeley and from the University of Alabama to Reed," says Brown, who has been heading a student "dump Johnson" movement known as the Alternative Candidate Task-force (ACT '68).

The idea for gathering the signatures began at the Conference of Concerned Democrats, which endorsed McCarthy in Chicago last week. One of its first proponents was Allard Lowenstein, the Americans for Democratic Action vice president who is one of the leaders of the "dump Johnson" movement.

Brown says the signatures were gathered by a few people, most of whom had worked on ACT '68, in about five days. He says there was no full-fledged campaign and "mostly we just called other people we knew."

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attention to making ACT '68 into a coordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.

## Knothole Needs Help

The Knothole, a small off-campus coffee house recently closed because of damage from vandals, is planning to re-open. The purpose of the Knothole canteen is to provide an interesting place for junior high school students to spend their time, and the corporation which runs the Knothole is requesting help from Keene State College Students.

"If you are a KSC student with Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons free from two to four p.m. and interested in young teen, please let us know," said Hilyall Waaser, Canteen coordinator. Waaser can be reached at 322 Elm Street in Keene.



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The signers include schools of wide variance in size, amount of campus activism, and radicalism among student governments and student newspapers. "We have people from Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicago, Mass., to Berkeley and from the University of Alabama to Reed," says Brown, who has been heading a student "dump Johnson" movement known as the Alternative Candidate Task-force (ACT '68).

The idea for gathering the signatures began at the Conference of Concerned Democrats, which endorsed McCarthy in Chicago last week. One of its first proponents was Allard Lowenstein, the Americans for Democratic Action vice president who is one of the leaders of the "dump Johnson" movement.

Brown says the signatures were gathered by a few people, most of whom had worked on ACT '68, in about five days. He says there was no full-fledged campaign and "mostly we just called other people we knew."

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attention to making ACT '68 into a coordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.



poster by tomi ungerer—bookmaster

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1967 FIRST SEMESTER 1968

COURSE NO.		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	
Monday, January 22, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					Wednesday, January 24, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.					
Eng	101	Freshman Composition	(Grayson)	Keddy	Mo 74	Math	101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Mosley	SA 101
	Sec.E.Q	Freshman Composition		Adams	Mo 74		Sec.A.C.E	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	SA 102
	Sec.F.H	Freshman Composition	(Baldwin)	Beard	Mo 81	Math	105	Algebra & Trigonometry		
	Sec.K.R	Freshman Composition		Batchelder	Mo 86		Sec.A.B.C	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	Mo 71-2
	Sec.N.G	Freshman Composition		Battenfeld	Mo 87	IE	307	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Mo 88
	Sec.D.I	Freshman Composition		Cunningham	Mo 70		Sec.A.B	Introduction to Art		
	Sec.A.L	Freshman Composition		Fosher	Mo 88	Art	103	Introduction to Art	Lourie	Pa Aud
	Sec.B.S	Freshman Composition		Jones	Pa 1		Sec.A.B	Introduction to Art	Weis	Mo 70
	Sec.C	Freshman Composition		Nugent	Mo 78		Sec.C.D	Introduction to Art		
	Sec.J.M	Freshman Composition		Rieth	Mo 84	Ed	374	Teaching Science (Elementary)	Cunningham	Mo 86-7
	Sec.O.P	Freshman Composition					Sec.A.B	Teaching Science (Elementary)		
HE	201	Food Preparation		Chickering	B1	Wednesday, January 24, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.				
	Sec.A.B	Food Preparation		Tisdale	Bu 109	Biol	226	Plant Morphology	Gregory	SA 317
IE	405	General Metals				Eng	203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Keddy	Mo 71-2
Ed	301	Educational Evaluation		Blacketer	Mo 83	Eng	310	The Age of Chaucer	Grayson	Mo 78
	Sec.A	Educational Evaluation		Idiculla	Mo 71-2	Eng	352 A	American Literature: 1965-1920	Jones	Pa 1
	Sec.B.D	Educational Evaluation		Lovering	Pa Aud	Hist	252 A	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	SA 125
	Sec.C.E	Educational Evaluation				Hist	251 B	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheelock	SA 211
Eng	205	Survey of British Literature		Grayson	SA 101	Hist	367	American Foreign Relations	Wiseman	SA 209
	Sec.A.C	Survey of British Literature		Baldwin	SA 102	Math	355	Modern Algebra	Riley	SA 119
	Sec.B.D	Survey of British Literature				Phil	203	Logic: Prin. of Reasoning	Groesbeck	SA 213
Ed	371	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)		Peters	Mo 81-2	PE	404	Pre. & Care of Athletic Injuries	King	Mo 82
	Sec.A.B	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)		Taylor	Bu 202	Phys	241 B	General Physics	Quirk	SA 102
IE	201 B	Engineering Drawing				PolSci	314	Comparative Government	Hayn	SA 129
Monday, January 22, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.					Thursday, January 25, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					
Econ	101 A	Principles of Economics		Hayn	Mo 88	Geog	103	Human Geography	White	SA 101
Ed	353	Tch. Physical Education in Sec. Sch.		King	Mo 81		Sec.A.C.F	Human Geography	Haley	SA 102
Eng	302	History of the English Language		Nugent	Mo 78		Sec.B.D	Human Geography	Havill	Mo 71-2
Fr	201 A	Intermediate French		Svoboda	SA 129		Sec.E.G	Human Geography	Taylor	Bu 202
Geog	203	Geography of the United States		Havill	SA 117	IE	201 A	Engineering Drawing	Eaves	B1
Hist	215	American Economic History		Smart	SA 317	HE	101	Textiles		
Hist	254	Rec. U.S. Hist. 1918 to Present		Wiseman	SA 305	Ed	350	Teaching Art (Elementary)		
Math	321	Projective Geometry		Regopoulos	SA 119		Sec.A.B	Teaching Art (Elementary)	Merrill	Mo 73-4
PE	101	Principles of Physical Education		Keddy	Mo 87	Thursday, January 25, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.				
Psych	201 A	General Psychology		Jenkins	SA 125	Art	203	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83
Soc	201 A	Introductory Sociology		Felton	Pa 1	DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa 1
Hist	251 A	American Colonies & Revolution		Wheelock	Mo 71-2	Ed	427	Rdg. Improvement in Sec. Sch.	Saltz	Mo 84
Phys	241 A	General Physics		Quirk	SA 102	Eng	222	Creative Writing	Keddy	Mo 74
PE	153 B	Skills and Techniques		Richardson		Eng	364	The American Novel	Battenfeld	Mo 82
Monday, January 22, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.					Thursday, January 25, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.					
Eng	353	American Literature: 1920-Present		Battenfeld	Mo 82	Span	201	Intermediate Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129
Eng	444	Transcendentalism		Cunningham	Mo 78	Hist	253	U.S. Civil War to World War I	Smart	SA 305
Fr	101 A	Elementary French		Svoboda	SA 125	HE	407	Home Management	Eaves	B1
Ger	101	Elementary German		Batchelder	SA 115	Math	251	Calculus III	Riley	SA 119
Hist	121 B	History of United States to 1865		Wheelock	SA 102	Math	107	Introduction to Probability	Mosley	SA 117
Hist	321	Waterloo to Versailles		Leinster	SA 213	Chem	121 B	General Chemistry	Neil	SA 317
Math	351	Advanced Calculus I		Mack	SA 121	Psych	201 B	General Psychology	Jenkins	SA 102
Mus	210	Music Theory II		Goder	Mo 70	PolSci	112 B	American Government	Ingram	SA 116
Psych	402	Intro. to Psychological Testing		Thompson	SA 119	Econ	303	Comparative Economic Systems	Hayn	SA 311
Soc	491	Seminar: Prob. of Culturally Dis.		Felton	SA 317	HE	303	Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Biol	101 B	General Botany		Goder	SA 101	PE	201	Physiology of Exercise	King	Mo 87
Tuesday, January 23, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					Thursday, January 25, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.					
PhySci	161	Physical Science		Giovannangeli	Mo 71-2	DA	205 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa 1
	Sec.E,G,H	Physical Science		Kenney	SA 102	MR	301	Psychology of the Subnormal	Flynn	Hu 16
	Sec.B,C,D	Physical Science		Nickas	SA 101	Eng	203 A	Patterns of Speech	Fosher	Pa Aud
	Sec.A,F,I,J	Physical Science				Eng	262	Modern Short Story	Keddy	Mo 74
Geol	231	Physical Geology		Haley	Pa Aud	Eng	351	American Lit: Colonial to 1865	Cunningham	Mo 78
	Sec.A.B	Physical Geology				Span	101 A	Elementary Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129
Ed	370	Teaching Language Arts		Murphy	Mo 70	Hist	309	Renaissance & Reformation	Granquist	SA 213
	Sec.A.B	Teaching Language Arts				HE	308	House & Home Furnishings	Eaves	B1
IE	105	Woodworking		Andrews	Mo 86	Math	151 B	Calculus I	Mack	SA 121
	Sec.A.B	Woodworking				Mus	104 A	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70
IE	203	Machine Shop		Aldrich	Mo 88	Phys	342	Modern Physics	Quirk	SA 307
	Sec.A.B	Machine Shop				Chem	121 A	General Chemistry	Neil	SA 317
IE	303	Electronics		Greer	Mo 81	PolSci	112 A	American Government	Ingram	SA 125
	Sec.A.B	Electronics		Kingsbury	B1	Psych	341	Behavioral & Personality Disorders	Jenkins	SA 119
HE	104	Intro. to Home Economics				Friday, January 26, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.				
Ed	373	Teaching Reading		Saltz	Mo 83-4	DA	214	Play Production	Beard	Pa Aud
	Sec.A.B	Teaching Reading				MR	405	The Exceptional Child	Lovering	Hu 16
Tuesday, January 23, 1968—1:00-3:00 p.m.					Friday, January 26, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					
Biol	101 A	General Botany		Gregory	SA 101	Fr	101 B	Elementary French	Staff	SA 127
Ed	403	Audio-Visual Aids		Lovering	Mo 86	Span	101 B	Elementary Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129
Eng	103	Backgrounds of Literature		Adams	Mo 71-2	Hist	121 C	U.S. to 1865	Wiseman	SA 306
Fr	301	Advanced French		Zonczyk	SA 127	Hist	252 B	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Riley	SA 118
Hist	396	Latin American History		Casey	SA 213	Math	209B	Modern Mathematics & Sets	Pierce	SA 317
Math	151 A	Calculus I		Mack	SA 121	Chem	251	Quantitative Analysis	Nugent	Mo 78
Mus	110	Music Theory I		Goder	Mo 70	Ed	360	Tch. English in Secondary School	Congdon	Mo 86
Math	209 A	Modern Mathematics & Sets		Riley	SA 119	Ed	363	Tch. Social Studies in Sec. Sch.	Jones	Pa 1
PE	403	Health Education		MacMillan	Pa Aud	Eng	442	Literary Criticism		
	403	Organic Chemistry		Neil	SA 317	Continued				
Chem	221	Meteorology		Giovannangeli	SA 201					
Astron	331	Skills & Techniques		Richardson						
PE	153 A	Skills & Techniques								
Wednesday, January 24, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					Friday, January 26, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.					
Ed	201	Human Growth & Development		Blacketer	Pa Aud	DA	214	Play Production	Beard	Pa Aud
	Sec.D.E	Human Growth & Development		Idiculla	Mo 74	MR	405	The Exceptional Child	Lovering	Hu 16
	Sec.A.H	Human Growth & Development		Thompson	SA 102	Fr	101 B	Elementary French	Staff	SA 127
	Sec.C.F	Human Growth & Development		Cunningham	Mo 71-2	Span	101 B	Elementary Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129
	Sec.B.G	Human Growth & Development				Hist	121 C	U.S. to 1865	Wiseman	SA 306
Mus	103	Fundamentals of Music		Bird	Mo 70	Hist	252 B	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Riley	SA 118
	Sec.A,B,C	Fundamentals of Music				Math	209B	Modern Mathematics & Sets	Pierce	SA 317
Ed	375	Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)		Congdon	Mo 86-7	Chem	251	Quantitative Analysis	Nugent	Mo 78
	Sec.A.B	Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)				Ed	360	Tch. English in Secondary School	Congdon	Mo 86
						Ed	363	Tch. Social Studies in Sec. Sch.	Jones	Pa 1



COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Friday, January 26, 1968 — 1:00-3:00 P.M.			
Hist 105	Western Civilization to 1715	Wheelock	Mo 74
Sec.H	Western Civilization to 1715	Casey	SA 101
Sec.D,K,G	Western Civilization to 1715	Granquist	SA 102
Sec.A,F	Western Civilization to 1715	Harvey	Mo 71-2
Sec.C,J,L	Western Civilization to 1715	Leinster	Pa Aud
Ed 303	Principles of Education	Congdon	Mo 70
Sec.A,D	Principles of Education	MacMillan	Mo 73
Sec.B	Principles of Education	Saltz	Mo 84
HE 402	Clothing for the Family	Eaves	B1
HE 209	Household Equipment	Chickering	B1
IE 103	Machine Shop	Aldrich	Mo. 78
IE 205	Woodworking	Andrews	Mo. 86
IE 301	Power Mechanics	Greer	Mo 88
Sec.A,B	Power Mechanics		

Saturday, January 27, 1968 — 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Biol 331	Field Zoology	Goder	SA 307
DA 205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa Aud
Ger 201	Intermediate of German	Batchelder	SA 115
Geog 313	World Political Geography	White	SA 109
Hist 330	England to 1783	Harvey	SA 213
Math 213	Mathematical Probability	Mac	SA 121
Mus 104 B	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70
Phil 204	Introduction to Philosophy	Groesbeck	SA 102
PE(M) 202	Introduction to Coaching	Jones	Mo 82
Soc 343	Marriage & the Family	Felton	SA 125

Saturday, January 27, 1968 — 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Econ 101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	SA 125
MR 404	Manual Skills for MR	Flynn	Hu 16
Eng 242	Technical Writing	Fosher	Mo 81
Eng 335	The Victorian Era	Adams	Mo 73
Eng 352 B	American Literature: 1965-1920	Jones	Pa 1
Fr 201 B	Intermediate French	Svoboda	SA 129
Hist 121 A	U.S. to 1865	Wiseman	SA 305
Hist 315	French Revolution & Napoleon	Granquist	SA 213
HE 410	Advanced Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Mus 308	Conducting	Pardus	Mo 70
Soc 201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	SA 102
Psych 301	Experimental Psychology	Jenkins	SA 119

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"We are interested," said Bell & Howell president Peter G. Peterson, "in film as expression; not product. These films are called experimental, underground, documentary, art. While all may not be brilliant or enduring, they are interesting, provocative, challenging."

Bell & Howell has arranged the films into 90-minute programs in what is entitled its Art & Document collection. Program titles include Canadian Underground, Protest & Politics, Historical Underground, International Underground, Animation & Abstraction, The Scene, California Underground and The Teenage Underground.

According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by the hundreds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country. Further information may be had by contacting Bell & Howell Public Relations Dept., 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60645.

DRAFT  
DEBATE

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to use the draft to punish anti-war demonstrators.

Under the bill, such punishments are left to the courts and the Selective Service System is prohibited from reclassifying or inducing persons because of their participation in demonstrations against the draft, legal or illegal.

Kennedy said he was introducing the bill in reaction to the recent action by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, who ordered local draft boards to reclassify and speed up induction of all those who destroy draft cards or attempt to block induction centers and military recruiters.

Congress is expected to adjourn within the next couple of weeks and Kennedy said he may not be able to get action on the bill during this session of Congress but "we must push for early action next year. We simply cannot tolerate the existing situation."

Kennedy, an outspoken critic of the draft who tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to turn down the new amendments passed in June, also said he plans to introduce other legislation during the next session of Congress for "a comprehensive revision of the draft laws."

Introducing the bill on the Senate floor, Kennedy lambasted the administration of the Selective Service System. "Today's system is unfair," he said. "It is a disgrace to our democracy."

He said he has "a growing uneasiness over the basic health of the (draft) laws themselves and over their administration. I believe we face a crisis of confidence in our draft laws. There is, I fear, a raising swell of dissatisfaction across the nation with the way these laws operate—with their unfairness, their uncertainty, and their unpredictability."

Kennedy also attacked the "muddled" disagreement between Hershey and the Justice Department over how demonstrators will be punished and said he and other members of Congress had been unable to get clarification from the Johnson Administration on this point.

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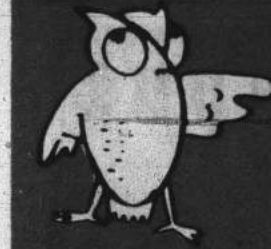
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## The Monadnock



VOLUME XVIII NO. 13

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY JANUARY 18, 1968

## KSC IS HOST TO ROMNEY

Women  
Officials  
Rated

What appeared to be a basketball sports day for high school girls was an officials' rating in disguise. Girls from Fall Mountain Regional, Newport and Keene High Schools met at Spaulding Gymnasium for competition on Saturday, January 13. Girls from each school were divided into two teams: five games were played. The first game scheduled was at ten o'clock between Newport team 1 and Keene team 1; the Keene team finished in the lead. The second game was Keene team 2 versus Fall Mountain team 1 in which Fall Mountain's six-foot players easily controlled the game. In the third game Newport team 2 opposed Fall Mountain team 2; again it was Fall Mountain's victory. Newport team 1 secured a win over Keene team 2 in the fourth game. The last game of the day between Keene team 1 and Fall Mountain team 2 was won by Fall Mountain; this game proved to be exciting—Keene's only tall player rebounded to her teammates who tried to dribble between the legs of the Fall River giants. Between games the high school girls could use the games room, bowl, or swim.

The rating was co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials and the K. S. C. Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (PEMMS). Members of PEMMS were on hand early Saturday morning to assure that the day's activities were run smoothly. The club, directed by their general chairman Elaine Lucia, formed committees to supervise the registration of high school teams, to hostess the visiting teams, to supply refreshments, and to handle the timing and scoring of the games.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, of which Mrs. Karol Richardson—K. S. C. faculty member—is chairwoman-elect, is a branch of the officiating division of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS).

Of seven candidates, the following were issued basketball officiating ratings: National—Mrs. Karol K. Richardson of K. S. C.; Pat Fifield of Jaffrey; Mrs. Charlotte Carey of Concord; Local—Diane Louis, a K. S. C. senior; Associate—Terry Radziewicz of Plymouth. Elaine Lucia of K. S. C. also received a rating.

There are five officials ratings. The National rating for the highest skilled official, signifies that the holder is capable of officiating any game anywhere in the U. S. The Honorary rating indicates at least ten years of service as a national official and represents maturity and experience. The local rating signifies that the holder is capable of officiating the typical interschool or recreational league game. The Associated rating qualifies the holder to officiate games which may be adequately controlled by a lesser experienced official. The Intramural rating qualifies the holder to officiate games in the school in which the student is enrolled or games of comparable level.



staff photo

Radius Five  
At Thorne Art Gallery

RADIUS FIVE, Thorne Art Gallery's latest exhibit, is a collection of works done by five contemporary artists from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. It may be said that geography is the only factor common among these highly disciplined and totally individual works.

Professor Carl Weis of the Keene State College art department, described RADIUS FIVE as a collection dedicated not to what is seen but how it is seen. Works such as those by Anuszkiewicz, Goodyear and Neal depend on the physiology and psychology of vision by intersecting the image the eye sees and the image the eye implants on the brain. The viewer sees many different patterns of color and line which do not actually appear on the canvas. Carter's work depends upon the illusion of depth and the third dimension while the sculptures of Higgins depend on the simplicity of shape, contrast in color and smoothness of texture. All the works in this collection inevitably raise the question of what is real and what is not.

The optical interaction of colors, particularly red and green, characterize the work of Richard Anuszkiewicz of Frenchtown, New Jersey.

Other artists included are RED-YELLOW OBLIQUE, SHIFTING REDS, LIGHT PATTERN-BLUE, and CHECKERED.

Reginald Neal also of Lebanon, New Jersey has created what might be considered the most intricate works in the exhibit with his use of geometrically designed lithographs with transparent overlays or transparent plastic rods. His exhibited works are titled: RODS.

(con't on page 3)



The Strawberry Alarm Clock has been chosen by the Social Council to play at this year's winter carnival. The group's new Jazz-Rock sound has recently boosted them to the top of the charts.

By PETE SELKOWE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The "guaranteed neutralization" of Vietnam was urged last night by Michigan Gov. George Romney as his solution to the conflict in Southeast Asia. Stating "We must work harder for peace," the Republican Presidential candidate criticized present United States policy for relying "too much on the military effort," with the result that "not enough attention is paid to the social and political effort to build a nation and the diplomatic effort to pursue a peaceful solution." Romney said his plan for a "guaranteed neutralization" would "de-fuse from the cold war conflict" North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia through the removal of foreign military troops or bases in the area, the termination of alliances with outside blocs and institution of the principal of self-determination.

"In general, the reaction to the concept was positive," he said, among leaders of the 12 nations visited during his recent Asian tour. "All are properly concerned with the workability of the approach and all are correct in their belief that without great-power agreement—particularly between Russia and the United States—it would have no chance of success."

"No Panacea" Romney warned, "There is no panacea" that will lead to a quick end to the fighting. In a departure from his prepared text he added, "And if anyone says that they can stop this conflict in an immediate or brief period of time, you just mark them down as a political quack."

He declined to estimate how long it would take to implement his proposal, but said, "As President, I would take every opportunity to get the process underway. I would take immediate steps to do so." In his major policy address at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium—before almost 1,000 people, one of the largest crowds he has had so far on this week-long campaign swing—Romney said his plan required three integrally related undertakings, including:

- An internal settlement in South Vietnam embodying an agreement by both sides for a cessation of fighting and withdrawal of all foreign military elements.
- An agreement among the great powers prohibiting political or military involvement in the neutralized area.
- A carefully coordinated system of international community supervision, perhaps administered by the United Nations.

Moreover, he said, "I have indicated for some time that we couldn't bring a sophisticated industrial economy like Germany to its knees with saturation bombing in World War II and to think you're going to bring a home industry economy to its knees with bombing is not very logical thinking."

The inevitable brainwash question earned Romney his first applause after the 45-minute address. He was asked, "Are you free of brainwash this trip?" and, after the mixed gasps and laughter of the audience died down, he answered, "I think my statement on that has been misrepresented enough without my getting into it here tonight. I know I wasn't given the full facts when I visited South Vietnam in 1965 and that's what I referred to. I know this time I dug into it and got the picture and I gave it here tonight."

The present situation is one of stalemate, he said. "So far the enemy has matched our casualties. The infiltration of men continues. I believe the enemy can continue to put in more troops and more sophisticated weapons. This means stalemate, a conventional war continuing under our advantage but with no decisive lessening."



# LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors:

It has been sometime since I have taken up my pen. My last letter was so devastating that my friends, Blockhead, Flintstone, and Don Think pressed me to spare the wrong doers, and of course I have.

Recent information has reminded me how very fortunate the KCS students are; so I thought I would remind them of this fact through this letter. The recent information was that the students of nearby Franklin Pierce College pre-registered in December (1967, mind you) for the Spring semester in 1968!!

Then I happened to think how lucky our students are. They do not have to pre-register. They do not even have to think! They are free from all worry about what courses to take next semester. Remember the target date for the appearance of our Spring schedule of classes is February 15th (1968, of course). This you will remember we consider an improvement over former years, when we gave out these schedules at the time of registration. By this new method all students will be registered with as little forethought as possible as to what they are taking.

It is a shame that these new schools around here, like Franklin Pierce, have brought all the sins of society so near to us—dope, pre-registration, class schedules before classes begin, etc. But remember students, we intend to maintain our standards.

Asever  
Ce Menthead



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Dr. James G. Smart

Dear editors:

We are U.S. Marines serving in the Republic of Viet Nam who would like to correspond with girls attending Keene State College. If any are interested please write either:

Cpl. Jim Langton—2169887  
or  
PFC Barry Hanson—2177575

M.A.B., Sqd. II, Ord.  
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Sincerely yours,  
Barry Hanson  
Jim Langton

## Eisenman Also Runs

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for an UNKNOWN to aspire to be amongst the powers of the earth, a decent respect to the opinions of the American Voters requires that he should declare the causes which impel him to this assumption of status.

I hold these Truths to be self-evident:

1. We must end the war in Vietnam at once by withdrawing all American Armed Forces from Vietnam and Thailand.
2. We must recognize and trade with Red China and all the nations of the world.
3. We must convert \$50 billion dollars annually from military expenditures to the construction of homes, hospitals, schools, roads in the United States, and conservation of our own natural resources.
4. We must have womb to tomb social security for everyone, with a job to be provided by the Federal Government for anyone willing to work, who can't find work in the private sector.
5. We must work with each of our 50 states to respond to their needs giving them priority over foreign aid.
6. We must make available the



ABRAM EISENMAN

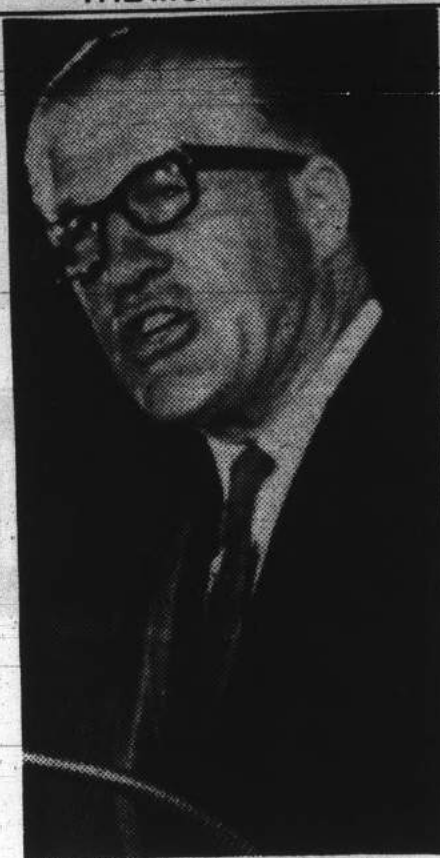
power of two million Federal troops to cities requesting aid to combat crime and disorders.

7. We must cooperate with the Soviet Union and Red China in the peaceful use of atomic power.

I solemnly publish and declare this is MY PLATFORM, and that I WILL CARRY OUT ALL SEVEN PLANKS IF ELECTED PRESIDENT of the United States of America.

He will enter the NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY MARCH, 1968.

THE MONADNOCK



Sentinel Photos—SELKOWE

## Romney: I Think I'll Win

By PETE SELKOWE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

"I think I'll win. I don't know by how much, but I'm very much encouraged," Gov. George Romney said this morning. The presidential candidate, speaking in his motel room shortly before beginning the fifth day of his six-day swing through New Hampshire, said "the attitude of the people and the reaction of the people in their indication of support" has convinced him that he can defeat former Vice President Richard Nixon in the March 12 primary.

### Some Progress

"I'm sure we've made some progress," Romney said, disputing polls that have shown him trailing Nixon by margins as large as 5 to 1. "I don't think we can solve the problems of today on the basis of solutions of the 1950s," he said of Nixon, who has not yet announced his expected candidacy. Romney plans to enter other primaries after the Granite State's, but he indicated he does not expect to win all of them. "I don't think anyone has to win every ballgame to end up head of the league," he said.

### Can Beat Johnson

He said he does not expect to be hurt at the Republican nominating convention because of his failure to endorse Barry Goldwater in 1964. And after the convention? "I'm confident I can beat Johnson," he said. After breakfast today, Romney resumed his handshaking, first at the Peerless Insurance Co. and then at the National Grange Insurance Co. At both firms he rushed from desk to desk, introducing himself and asking for support. He was undaunted by the many workers who told him they were too young to vote.

Later this morning he spoke in Munsonville, at the opening of a home headquarters at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin White. Approximately 75 people heard him deliver an address on inflation and were served orange juice and pastry by the Whites, who, like Romney, are Mormons.

### Short Talk

In his short speech, Romney urged a federal spending ceiling in fiscal 1969 "to limit the level of total federal non-defense expenditures at not more than the 1968 level." In addition, he proposed "a reasonable tax increase, both to help balance the budget and to help curb inflation."

Realistically, Romney said he does not think a balanced budget is possible this year, but with "expected growth in revenue as the economy grows, we could have a balanced budget in fiscal 1970."

"This is tough medicine, but I believe it is necessary because the President has let our fiscal

situation get so far out of hand that only tough medicine will correct it," he said.

Other stops on Romney's agenda today included talks at National Hawthorne College in Antrim, New England College in Henniker, a stop in Hillsboro, lunch in Concord and campaigning in Portsmouth this afternoon.



Dr. Rothen J. Zorn introduced Governor George Romney, a Republican candidate for President.

## Barnes' Door

Once again, Barnes' Door swings open to give the latest news of what's upcoming in the KSC Library. And for anyone who takes the trouble to read this, there is good news, at least for Library patrons. After intensive study of all the problems inherent in such a move, we are happy (?) to announce that the hours will be extended for Library service beginning Tuesday, February 6, 1968.

In order to bring this about, the Librarians have made what can only be termed a substantial sacrifice, since they will be getting to their respective homes a half hour later on the evenings they work. It is hoped that, with the extension of hours, the student body will reciprocate with a little of the "maturity" which everyone talks about but of which little evidence stuns one. It is about time that the noisy patrons began to respect the desires of those students and faculty who come to the Library for academic purposes.

The Library is NOT a student union, NOT a snack bar, NOT a date bureau, and NOT a tryst center, even though it often seems like a combination of all of them.

The new schedule will involve the Library's being open until 10:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and also remaining open through the lunch and dinner periods on Saturday and Sunday. This will bring the total weekly hours up to 80.

And now, more good (?) news! During the coming Final Examination period, the Library will be open a total of 96 hours, an addition of 18½ hours to the regular schedule. This involves 11:00 p.m. closing time from Sunday, January 21 through Friday, January 26, as well as other scattered hours during which we would normally be closed.

This is being done for YOUR benefit, after numerous requests, and will be repeated it, and only if, a substantial improvement in study habits is evidenced during this trial run. Everyone wants longer hours, and now we shall see what happens when they get them.

In South Korea, 1,250,000 people have tuberculosis, of 5.1% of the population over age 5. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Boston 02116, provide nutritious food packages to help treat and cure TB patients.

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## Campus Political Scene

by Harold C. Colburn

The temperature was starting to fall again but the students and faculty that met New Hampshire State House Speaker Walter Peterson were enthusiastic.

Speaker Peterson, a possible candidate for governor, spoke mainly of the accomplishments of the Republicans in the state legislature. Among these was the Right-to-Know law, a law that makes all documents open to the public except for a few that might hurt an individual or cause information on future purchases of land by the state to get into the wrong hands.

Another accomplishment was that the increase in state spending for public schools was up 43%.

Among the suggestions he offered were the reduction of the House from 400 members to 250 members, a larger salary for the legislators, an increase from 24 to 36 State Senators, and an annual session.

Speaker Peterson said that the state government has responsibilities such as making equality of opportunity in education, industry, and recreation.

When asked if the Room and Meal Tax financial expectations would be met, he said that he thought they would. He said that this tax was the most painless tax.

Concerning a line-item budget, a topic that affects the University of New Hampshire system, he said that he was against it. His reason was that under this plan Concord would have to be consulted if money for paper clips was to be transferred to another item. This would be a waste of time.

After the two hour meeting several of those present stayed to hear more on the topics discussed.

## Audubon Film To Be Shown

Wednesday  
February 7, 1968

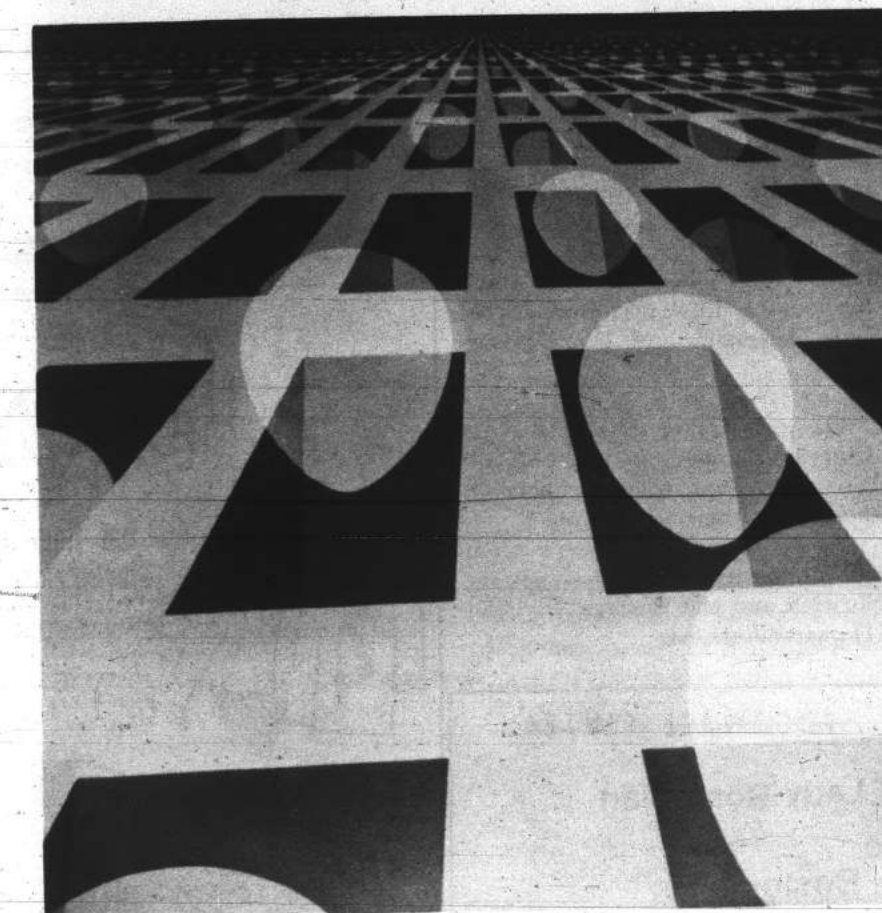
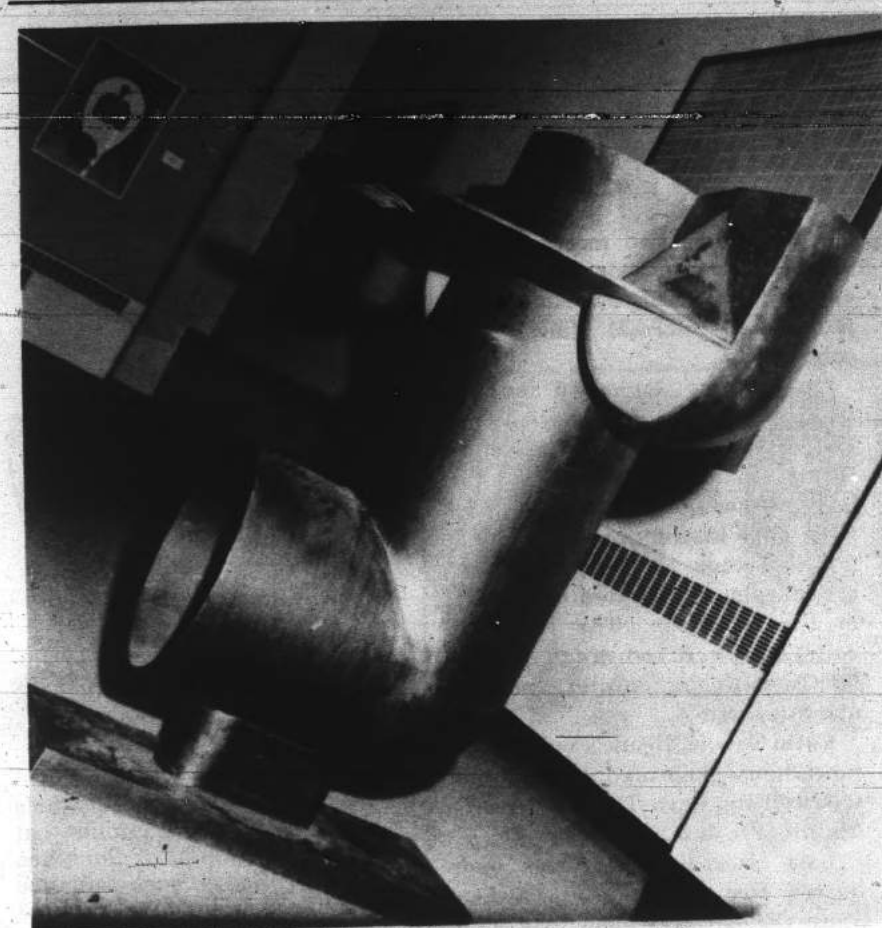


Harry Pederson

"Village Beneath the Sea"

A small isolated coral formation is the heart of a village beneath the sea, inhabited by many bizarre citizens who live co-operatively in a fascinating aquatic community. Harry Pederson of McAllen, Texas, introduces to Audubon viewers the flying gurnard, who uses his fins like the wings of a plane, the neon gobies who operate a scale-cleaning service station, the barking jawfish, and other odd creatures, in a most unusual and colorful under-sea adventure.

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## Radius 5

(Cont. from page 1)

OVER WHITE, SUN DISK, YELLOW AND BLACK CIRCLES AND SQUARES, ECLIPSE OF DOTS, and RELIEF CONSTRUCTION.

The works of Clarence Carter of Milford, New Jersey has been described as being both surrealistic and mystical. His characteristic transparent egg shapes tend to move toward a disappearing point on the horizon line. His use of one odd colored egg shape in TRANSECTION #1 appears to have created a most puzzling question for the collection's Keene audience. His other works are 'TRANSECTION #2, CLEARANCE, AIR CHAMBER and TRIPTYCH.

Edward Higgins of Easton, Pennsylvania, has on exhibit three rather interesting untitled sculptures done in welded steel and epoxy. These sculptures represent no definite familiar shapes but sensually tend to imply many traditional forms.

RADIUS FIVE was organized at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania and brought to Keene through the Smithsonian Institute. The customary lecture and tea which officially opened this showing was held on Saturday, January 6, with nearly seventy guests present. RADIUS FIVE will be at Thorne Gallery through the end of this semester. Gallery hours are 2-5 Tuesday through Sunday and Thursday evenings 7:30-9:00.

## Girls In Huntress?

by Bob Anderson

Last week a group of ambitious Freshmen began to circulate a petition calling for new girls visiting hours in Huntress Hall. In the past girls have only been allowed to enter the lobby. However the new resolution, if passed, will allow them to visit the individual rooms between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with the following stipulations:

1. Recipient of female visitor will sign her in and out at the desk and will escort her to and from his room.
2. Visitors will not roam the halls, nor enter any room other than the one signed in for.
3. The door of a room in which a visitor is in will remain fully open.
4. Only people living in said room will be allowed to have a female visitor in that room.
5. Pictures on walls will be determined by individual discretion.
6. Mutual consideration will be maintained for neighboring rooms. This guideline is chiefly concerned with noise being kept to a minimum. Individual responsibility is the major factor for mutual consideration with your neighbor.
7. Any infractions of the rules will be dealt with severely, on an individual basis.

Of the 182 men in Huntress Hall, 149 signed the petition, indicating that they were in favor of the new resolution. The remainder of the students could not be reached or

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were not in favor of the proposal. The Student Senate and the Men's Council passed the resolution and Dean Gendron stated that he would not block it. The Women's council has yet to vote on it, but favorable support is indicated. Favorable sentiment is sending the ball rolling freely on its way to Mount Olympus.

## Newman Center News

Center Hours  
9-10 daily  
12-9 Saturday  
10-9 Sunday

We have received much publicity on the Newman Tonsorial Parlor, and because of this something new has been started. The Newman Beauty Salon. It is operated by Donna McGuire and will be open on Tuesdays from 2 to 4.

Haircuts for males on Wednesdays from 2 to 4. The prices are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for faculty members.

Every morning at 9 o'clock a freshly brewed pot of coffee (Maxwell House) awaits you and your friends at the Center. Wake up to the music from Dr. Zhivago and warm up to Maxwell House and your classes will be a cinch. The coffee is on the house.

Exam preparation at Newman is made easy when you study to the music of WJIV-FM from Boston, the Irish capital! Evenings are quiet, with tutorial services available. "No one who has studied at Newman has flunked a test or flunked out of KSC!" During studies, card games must be played in the cellar with the rats.

If you are looking for a chance to get out of the dorms, and an evening of great fun at the same time, join the gang for roller skating at the Brattleboro Roller Dome on Friday nights from 7 to 10:30. Free lessons for beginners are given. Return from Brat is via Crystal or Mr. B's.

## Alpha Psi Omega

by Neil Howard

What is Alpha Psi Omega? Alpha Psi Omega is a National honorary dramatic fraternity dedicated to the fine art of entertainment. Lambda Beta is the chapter here at Keene State, under the able guidance of advisor Bill Beard, and officers Roger Goldsmith, president; Charles Howland, vice president; Kitty Galecki, treasurer and business manager; and Cindy Graham, student council representative.

The aims of Alpha Psi Omega are to promote, in every way possible, the activities related to theater here at Keene. The members work untiringly on each production in every capacity of theater. Although still limited, the activities of Alpha Psi include events such as a theater trip to New York each spring open to all students, an annual awards dinner for the purpose of rewarding excellence over the past year, entering floats in the cities' parades, outings, and community projects.

Entrance into Alpha Psi Omega is by invitation only. Qualification is obtained by amassing a point total, with a certain number of points being awarded for various areas of theater participation. Each member must have worked on stage as well as back stage to qualify.

Every production that reaches the stage here at Keene State College is in some way indebted to the hard work of many Alpha Psi members.

## KAPPA

Brothers Tom Burns and Clyde Lower represented Gamma Chapter at the national meeting of Kappa Delta Phi at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston, January 5. At this time it was announced by the National president that Kappa will expand into new areas of the country by adding new chapters to the fraternity. As of now six applications for membership have been received from midwestern colleges. Also several colleges from the South have sent Kappa applications for admission. Gamma's representative, Brother Tom Burns, was appointed by the executive board of Kappa to visit several of these fraternities on his planned trip to New Orleans. As of now two new chapters will be officially chartered within the year by Kappa Delta Phi as Castleton and Lowell State. At the meeting it was released to chapters that the alumni bulletin and the national magazine will be published shortly and sent out to the brothers. Also it was reported that Xi Chapter of Lyndon

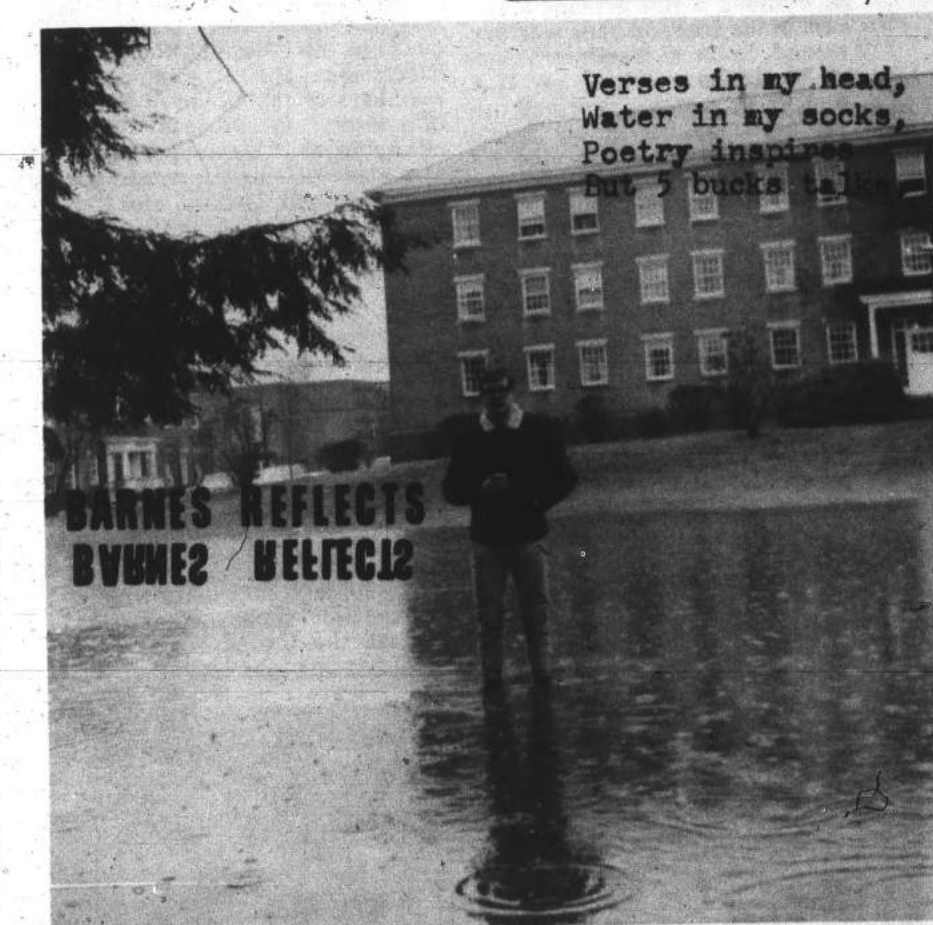
State College has been officially chosen to sponsor this year's national convention.

The two foreign-exchange students you've seen around campus since vacations are really Brothers Joe Rodriguez and Pappy Sporting tans from their Florida sabbatical.

Coming soon! Kappa Formal and Kappa Capers.

Last week a large contingent of Omicron brothers visited Keene State to take in the weekly tea at Mackenzies. Later on this month the two chapters will take a trek down to Castleton and initiate the new chapter into Kappa Delta Phi.

Finally, a sad note. Nate and Jenny pulled up stakes last Saturday night and are closed. Kappa is sorry to hear this since we had many good times there. Certainly there'll never be another Nate's.



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