

### REQUIRED COURSES

Two revolutionary, new and unique courses are required at KTC this year. The courses are Speed Eating (or Fifteen Minutes a Day to More Lanky Ulcers) and Fundamentals of Necking. These courses are required for all students, and no text books are needed.

The Speed Eating course (3 credits) is held three times daily in the college cafeteria. In hopes that KTC can foster a championship Speed Eating team (to compete with other schools), the marking system will be strict. Ranging from A through F, the grades will depend on relative speeds. The following grading system is in effect: thirty seconds - A, one minute - B, one minute and thirty seconds - C, two minutes - D, and over two minutes - F. Those lucky students who get ulcers during the course will get a full letter grade higher.

The second required course, Fundamentals of Necking (3 credits), is taught by some of our own students. Since they are truly "in love," these students are qualified teachers. The classes are informal and are held at various places and at various times on campus. From seven to seven-thirty A.M., one teacher conducts his class in the dining hall. If you miss this class, don't fret; regular classes are held at various places and at regular intervals. At the side door of Huntress Hall, in the library, in Fishbe Hall, Monadnock Hall, or anywhere on campus where couples are displaying their "love" for one another.

Most of the students are well familiar with necking fundamentals; hence, the course will not be marked heavily on this basis. The persons showing least respect for their mate and for social laws will receive A's, etc. down to the flunkies who are not demonstrative and show respect where it is due.



"Kinda like the Bowling Alleys of KTC, ain't it?"

#### NEW SQUELCH LINES

The last time I saw a face like yours, Tarzan was feeding it bananas.

I'd like to take you home to dear old dad. He hasn't had a good laugh in years.

I'm forming an attachment for you. It fits right over your mouth. I don't know what makes you tick. I sure hope it's a time bomb.

It's so nice of you to give me a piece of your mind. You've so little to spare.

You've got a photographic mind. Too bad it didn't develop.

We're trying to enlarge our circle of friends to include people like you.

STUDENT: Do you object to my jokes being out of this world?

COED: No, my only regret is that you can't join them.

The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle its feet.

The advantage of a sports car is that when you flood it, all you have to do is pick it up and bury it.

### Witch Hunting Still Thrives In America

By KENNETH MORRIS  
A nation cannot long endure if its constituents begin to question each other's Nationalism. When a country becomes paranoid; when a nation needs a psychiatrist; then it is time to reevaluate our objectives as an international institution. A house stands on its foundation, and if that foundation is chipped at, then it will eventually crumble. It is SICK!

The House UnAmerican Activities Committee is once again up to its annual Congressional inquiries into the lives of Americans. It questions their outcans. It questions their outcans. This year the Committee is investigating four women's peace movements in Washington, D. C. They are now wondering whether these people are in any way connected with the International Communist movement. Just by questioning these people, they are having the effect of doing their best to excommunicating them from their society. It has been proven that such investigations eventually harm the persons in their communities both economically and socially, for who wants to associate with a COMMUNIST?

Our main contention is that this committee is wasting the taxpayers' money and has been for over 20 years. It has yet to have one constructive piece of legislation passed by the House. Its duties could just as easily be carried on by the House Judiciary Committee, as is done in the Senate. By the way, what is the F.B.I. for anyway?

The Constitution of the United States guarantees everyone the right of a trial, free speech, the right not to testify against himself and many more rights which one can easily reread in the U.S. Constitution. It is the duty of the President to make sure that these rights are carried out to fullest—it is Congress' duty also. From President Roosevelt, to President Kennedy, inclusive, all have publicly criticized this committee. Many Organizations, nationwide, have openly called for the abolition of the committee—the most recent being the National Student Association.

Down through the ages man have persecuted other men for their beliefs, religions, race, etc. If we continue to back this type of institution in America, then we have failed in our original purposes for its founding. — SHADES OF SALEM!



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## CINNY READ CHOSEN QUEEN



# The Monadnock

VOLUME 114, NO. 8 KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

### Freshmen Win Snow Sculpture

The Freshmen Class, a grand piano, a mad pianist, and a musical note were this year's keys to victory in the snow sculpturing contest. "Rhapsody" the freshmen sculpture came in first over the three fraternities on campus.

Other entries in the contest were Theta's "The Rimmermaker," Kappa's "All the Kings Horses," and Alpha's "Symphonic Falls".



THROUGH RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW—The winning Winter Carnival snow sculpture is viewed by admirers as it sits proudly in front of Monadnock Hall. The Freshman "pianist" took honors after suffering a rainstorm and a refreshing snow and sleet storm.

### DR. YOUNG RETURNS FROM AID

A few months ago, Dr. Young was invited by the Agency for International Development to go to Washington, D.C., and help Uncle Sam make some important decisions. He accepted the invitation and throughout November served as a member of the panel for evaluating the educational projects in foreign countries that are sponsored by America's foreign aid program. AID is the agency in the U.S. State Department that administers all foreign aid in the fields of health, education and welfare.

The United States is cooperating with the education departments in about forty-eight foreign countries, some of which have been receiving our aid for a number of years, and others of which are just beginning to get educational programs underway now. Many of the



newcomers to this program are South American countries. These projects are mainly to help each country improve its present educational system, not to set up an American system, for each method has its own merits and is patterned after the needs of the people. The majority of projects aim at teaching the national their own language and one other language, which is, in most cases, English, but sometimes French. The teaching is directed primarily toward the elementary and secondary schools, because what the

countries need is not the education of a few, but mass education. In addition to help with languages, they request aid in vocational education, and agriculture for rural areas. Some countries are already receiving aid from England, but find that they are receiving purely academic subjects from that source. They need better farming methods more than a working knowledge of Greek. Thus, they want our "more functional" system. Another primary task of this

continued on p. 7

Miss Cissy Read took top honors Saturday night being selected Winter Carnival Queen of Keene Teachers College for 1963. Miss Read, a young lady from Goffstown, N.H., is a member of the Freshman Class.

The runner's up, and members of the queen's court were Miss Betsy Hudson, Patty Evans, Pat Chaffee, and Pat Penrod.

Miss Read's reign to victory began last Thursday night with "Meet Your Candidate Night", held at Wheelock School. It was at this time that the actual judging took place. She attended the Purple Passion beatnik dance Friday evening, little realizing the honor to befall her.

Saturday night, Mrs. Virginia Richards, last year's queen, placed a crown upon the brow of this beautiful young lady making Miss Cissy Read the new queen of KTC.

### Don't Forget Registration

Registration procedures will be completed for the Spring semester 1963 on Wednesday, January 30th. First, before explaining the simple procedure remaining, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the student body for its patience and cooperation at the pre-registration on Friday, Dec. 14th.

When you register, January 30, you will enter Morrison Hall by the north (patio) entrance. There, you will pick up your white pre-registration sheet AND class coupons AND information cards. You can complete these cards in Rooms 71, 72, and 73, then take them to Room 74, where the Registrar's office will stamp each card "paid". When this is done, the white pre-registration sheet AND cards must be turned in to the desks centered in the corridor on the first floor of Morrison Hall.

Times for Registration are as follows:  
Specials, Graduates, Seniors 9 - 10 a.m.  
Juniors 10 - 11 a.m.  
Sophomores 11 - 12 noon  
Freshmen 12:15 - 3 p.m.  
A representative of each department will be in the rooms on the second floor of Morrison Hall to assist you in the event problems have come up since pre-registration.

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### A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send him to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money. Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon. Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gaunt man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?" "Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself." "Was it very hard?" asked R. L. "Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runo poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I out meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!" "It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody." "Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?" "Twenty-two," said the stranger. You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

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READING MATTER FOR THE BLIND—Boston's Braille Press turns out embossed the plates for the press on a stereotype machine. Finally Miss Mary newspapers & books for blind persons in the U.S. in the first picture Mr. Vernon E. Elliott, editor of OUR SPECIAL home makes magazine, operates a Perkins operates a press turning out 3,300 impressions per hour. Next Mrs. Khachadourian Braille. (photos by Seelye)

## Braille Press Helps Blind

By JOHN SEEBLEY  
Helen Keller once wrote, "There is no lovelier way to thank God for your sight than by giving a helping hand to someone in the dark." The Braille Press, Inc. located at 88 Saint Stephen Street, Boston is an organization dedicated to this purpose. 1930 brought the first magazine written especially for the blind homemaker. OUR SPECIAL has received recognition from such people as Eleanor Roosevelt, Mamie Eisenhower, Pat Nixon, and Jacqueline Kennedy. Another publication, THE HOME TEACHER is a specialized journal written for the blind. It keeps them informed of changes in the sociological and psychological fields. In 1950, the Pioneer Club of the New England Telephone Co. began the Talking Book Program. Under the leadership of Mr. George Lortantos, a sightless 1954 graduate of the University of Missouri, this department began tape recording books in 1957. Talking books are now sent to the 50 states and 50 foreign countries. A talking book permits the blind student their own. This led him to establishing the first Braille news-

## Theta Payola

The brothers of Theta Chi Delta want to congratulate Miss Cindy Reed and her lovely court. The judges must have had a difficult job picking out five girls from the sixteen girls in the running. We also want to congratulate the Freshman class. Their snow sculpture was excellent, and showed the amount of planning and work necessary needed to do a good job. Although we didn't win the snow sculpture contest, we had a good time building our wind. The "Rime-maker" is a gigantic hunk of snow now and by spring it'll be a gigantic puddle. Cupid has been playing havoc with the men of Theta. From just before Christmas till Carnival Weekend, six men have become engaged. They are: John Gallinelli to Sharon McCann, Bob Graves to Carol Lovering, Jon Orvis to Vicky Stone, Greg Sullivan to Ginger Young, Charles Wildert to Betty Hudson and finally, Nick White to Sandy Lozes. From the looks on the faces of the students, there is only one week left until finals. We hope that next June everyone will be here to take finals for second semester. If you aren't, then have fun and remember the immortal words of Deano: "Enter to be served, go forth with great vigor!"

## Fire Guts Room 302 of Monadnock

Late one evening a fire blazed in one of the bedrooms of the third floor of Monadnock Hall at KTC. The room was unoccupied at the time. The fire was put out by residents of the dorm before the Keene Fire Department could get to the scene of the fire. Lewis Williams, smothering smoke while playing cards in an adjoining room, with another player, Robert Bruno, "looked up and saw the smoke". They went out into the corridor and saw smoke pouring through the transom of room 302. He ran down to the door and found it was locked. In the meantime, Bob Bruno had run down to Robert Fulsom's room, (the resident proctor). Finding him not in, he ran downstairs after help. At the same time, the two other card-players—Bruce McBride and Bill Makarewicz—disappeared, soon returning with fire extinguishers. All this occurred in seconds, and without anyone giving commands. Lewis then tried to put his shoulder through the door, but the door wouldn't budge, so he put his foot through it. Smoke began pouring out and Lewis could see the fire over in the corner. About this time two fire extinguishers were brought and Lewis started to use one. Folsom then arrived and immediately pulled the dorm alarm system (which is not hitched-up to the fire department). Bruce McBride had come into the room and started helping to put out the flames. We sprayed for a while and then my extinguisher went dry; I threw it through the window and grabbed another one! As soon as possible the group in the room threw out the mattress, which had been found ablaze. The fire was then extinguished, but not before going through seven extinguishers, of which three didn't work. It was then that the fire department arrived, to find the fire out. We're like to cite Jack Hanson's idea for our snow sculpture, and congratulate all the brothers for their fine work. Any why does a baby duck walk softly? Because he can't walk hardy. (Where did Tony find that one?)

While the alarm was ringing, many students hesitated to leave, thinking it to be a drill or a false alarm. Many even kept on sleeping and had to be awakened by fellow students banging on doors. In a matter of time Winchester Street was filled with three fire trucks, firemen and several hundred spectators. In reviewing the fire, it was found that Lewis had burned his hands throwing out the parts of the mattress and other nearby burning equipment. The occupant of the room, according to school regulations, is responsible for all damages to his room and he will have to pay an estimated \$500 for damages accrued to his room, personal items such as a typewriter, bedding, and clothes. The room's occupant is presently staying with another KTC student.

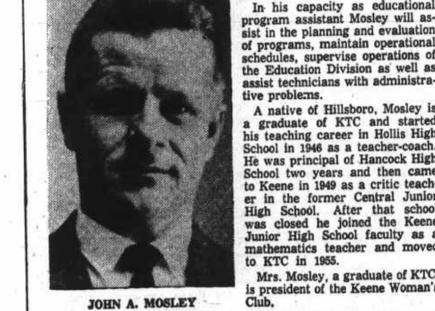
### Prisons

By LOISANNE SARGENT

I know a thousand prisons With bars as strong as steel. Each lock is life. The key is death. Which can alone unseal The soul from out its cage. And though we strive through life To reach beyond our wall, In awkwardness We fail to grasp— We do not see at all The meaning of another soul. A thousand voices crying May reach bewildered ears. We can't respond "Though hard we try And though we see their tears. Between lie bars of steel . . . Bars of language, bars of dust, Bars of custom, vague mistrust. Ties of flesh—holding and mishap- ping us.

## KTC Teacher Accepts Assignment in India

By RALPH W. NEWELL  
Sentinel Editor  
John A. Mosley of 32 Wilder St., a member of the Keene Teachers College faculty, has received an appointment as an education program, assistant with the U.S. Agency for International Development and has been assigned to the agency's headquarters in New Delhi, India. Mosley, a mathematics teacher at the college, will complete the three weeks remaining in the current semester before reporting in Washington, D.C., Jan. 28 for a six weeks orientation course. He expects to leave for India in March with Mrs. Mosley and their two children, Kim and Alana, pupils in the Tilden School. The assignment, which is for two years, is with the same agency in which Dr. Lloyd F. Young, KTC president, served as a consultant. AID is the Dept. of State agency which administers the United States foreign aid program and in which education has a top priority. In his capacity as educational program assistant Mosley will assist in the planning and evaluation of programs, maintain operational schedules, supervise operations of the Education Division as well as assist technicians with administrative problems. A native of Hillsboro, Mosley is a graduate of KTC and started his teaching career in Hollis High School in 1946 as a teacher-coach. He was principal of Hancock High School two years and then came to Keene in 1949 as a critic teacher in the former Central Junior High School. After that school was closed he joined the Keene Junior High School faculty as a mathematics teacher and moved to KTC in 1955. Mrs. Mosley, a graduate of KTC, is president of the Keene Woman's Club.



JOHN A. MOSLEY

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### Alpha Anecdotes

Our famous house cat, Black Label, is in line for a degree in Physical Education, having attended more classes than many students. We are happy to announce that Ed Sutherland and Karen Locke will tie the knot on the 26th of month. Congratulations, Ed. Is it true that Woody Flinders is going to stay on campus for a weekend? We're like to cite Jack Hanson's idea for our snow sculpture, and congratulate all the brothers for their fine work. Any why does a baby duck walk softly? Because he can't walk hardy. (Where did Tony find that one?)

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1/23,24,25,26,27,28,29  
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1/30,31 - 2/1,2,3,4,5  
"Cyrus"  
**COLONIAL THEATER**  
1/17,18,19  
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1/20,21,22  
"The Children's Hour"  
1/24,25,26  
"Kid Galahad"  
1/27,28,29  
"Lolita"

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# The Monadnock

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## NEW-DEALERS AND ONE-WORLERS



To the Editor:  
In the last few issues of the Monadnock, important regular features were left out. Why should these features be omitted in favor of pictures of basketball games which show not only the action on the court, but the balcony, the basket-rigging and the beams on the gym ceiling? Or is it not possible to crop these pictures.

To the Editor:  
The "New-Dealers" of our generation are these internationalists or "one-worlders", and I think there is no place for their kind here at KTC. These thoughtless agitators make me sick—if they're not satisfied with America as it is why don't they just get out and stop trying to change things. It's just too bad that these one-worlders whose motto seems to be "The Family of Man", couldn't have traveled around the world with Mother and me last summer.

In each issue there is usually a two or three inch space containing only the words "Where's your editorial?". This may be necessary, but why must you cut up, and change the wording of an editorial, or leave parts out of it.

My trip with Mother surely would have impressed these beatniks in two ways: First, Everyone spoke English and lived just like Americans in all the places of ANY importance; and secondly, as Mother and I already knew, all the rest of the world, despite the noble efforts of our missionaries and business-men, is lazy! And if you ask me, all those lazy, ignorant people deserve their hunger and that everything is better in America.

I agree that some spelling and elementary grammar mistakes must be corrected. Sometimes they are, but more often, not. I fail to see, however, how the voice of the student should screen his thoughts. In the issue before last, in the Owl Hoops, were nine questions. What did these questions mean? An explaining paragraph was sent in but it was not printed. Why?

As for these "sell-outs", these "anti-coats", these youngsters so obviously guilty of incivism, these people who claim that they're "the only ones who care"; I make only one demand of these unwelcome dupes of the Communists, "Be satisfied or be still!"

EDITORS NOTE:  
Dear Mr. Emonds:  
If you do not like the way your college newspaper is being run, I invite you to come over and work on it. Otherwise, keep crying; we'll be willing to print each of your little teardrops.

I'm an American of thirteen unbroken generations and feel qualified to speak on this America of ours. I'm for keeping America American, and for keeping America for Americans! Let's face it, all the people can't be educated over night. Our own America, birthplace of democracy, has taken itself more than two-hundred years to fully educate itself to the tricky inner workings of democracy.

## SHOULD HE PAY

We would like to ask a simple question, "Why should a student have to pay for damages which were two-thirds the college's fault?"  
There was recently a fire in one of the rooms of Monadnock Hall. The occupant of that room is now being forced to pay for all damages caused by the fire. The cause of the accident was without doubt the student's fault, yet the first three fire extinguishers used to fight the blaze, would not work. If they had, the damage would have been considerably less.  
We ask again, "Should this student be forced to pay the full cost of damages which could have been held to a minimum if the college had not blundered in having faulty fire fighting equipment in the dorm?"

TOM CLOW

## RADIO CLUB PUSHING

The KTC Radio Club, now being an official organization on campus, is starting a drive in the City of Keene to raise funds for a station. The cost is going to be considerably higher than expected; thus the Student Council is not being asked for the entire amount.  
This club was organized several months ago, with objective in mind of having a radio station operating on campus by Feb. 1, 1963. The operation has gone slower than expected making this date impossible; however, there will be an FM educational station at Keene Teachers College before the end of this school year.  
The following are members of this club: Bruce Hale, Tom Clow, Len Marcott, Jeff Stevens, Warren Lee and Charles Mitchell. Anyone interested in putting a lot of hard work into a worthwhile project, contact any of these people.

## Intellectual Gulf

Lexington, Ky - (L.P.) - Deploing the lack of cooperation between the professors of subject matter and those of education, President Frank G. Dickey of the University of Kentucky recently took them both to task for their shortcomings, and urged them to bridge the "intellectual gulf" that has traditionally separated them.  
"Although the real solution to the problem lies in the changing of attitudes, unless we are willing to experiment with new organizational patterns in which attitudes interplay, we shall never be able to find a solution to those problems of developing better programs for teacher preparation," he said.

"The eyes of Maria Schell are so extraordinarily communicative, her spoken words at times betray her spirit of come superfluous. I still marvel, have to be taught the spirit of competition, work, and personal success and independence before we'll be able to call them true yet thoroughly absorbing Americans."  
Helga, the protagonist, portrayed so sensitively by Miss Schell, was a German doctor serving the Nazi fighting force in Yugoslavia. By a peasant woman's trick Helga was kidnapped and taken by Yugoslav partisans to their mountain camp. Her medicine is fact-finding, and the Yugoslav command officer died, frightened for her life, and forced to serve the partisans (much against her will) she made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. She remained with the Yugoslavs, one might say, until the time of her death on a small, insignificant bridge.



'I Bent Over to Tie My Shoelaces When The Lunch Line Moved'

He added that the professional accrediting agency for teacher education must assume some of the responsibility as well as those who have an obligation for developing the structural framework for institutional programs. Commenting on administrative lines that might be employed to solve the problem, he said that two common approaches employed by universities in attempting to coordinate their various colleges—assigning the job to the office of a vice president for academic affairs or to faculty councils—work successfully at some institutions but are relatively ineffectual at others.  
The appointment of dual advisors for students—one in the field of professional education and one in the field of his major subject, which has been tried by some universities, "seems to be a divisive factor rather than a means of coordinating the affairs for the students," according to President Dickey.

The appointment of faculty members from the various academic disciplines as representatives on the School or College of Education faculty has some merit but is unduly expensive for the institution and generally creates open antagonism between the subject-matter specialists in the Schools of Education and those in the regular academic departments," he said.  
Real administrative problems are not solved by having a School or College of Education with separate courses and faculty but no students of its own (in this plan, students are all registered in another college), in his opinion.

## 'The Last Bridge'

Shown at KTC

By BILL WATKINSON  
The eyes of Maria Schell are so extraordinarily communicative, her spoken words at times betray her spirit of come superfluous. I still marvel, have to be taught the spirit of competition, work, and personal success and independence before we'll be able to call them true yet thoroughly absorbing Americans."  
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# 'ARMS AND A MAN' IS LONESOME FOR AUDIENCE



Roderic Beaurogard- Neil Day



Neil Day - Cyndy Fraser - Suzanne Tacy



Dave Sprague - Donna Chadwick

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# QUEEN ENJOYS FESTIVITIES



THE QUEEN SURVEYS THE FESTIVITIES—Cinny Head watches while the Carnival cavivates. KTC's young queen presided over all the events of the weekend with equal aplomb. (Staff Photo-Lane)



Tradewinds Arrive

## Journeyman Play

Musical entertainment for this year's winter carnival was the best KTC has ever seen. The Trade Winds, a student group from the University of New Hampshire, led off Saturday afternoon with their own unique way of folk singing.

Saturday night, Ted Hubert and his 14 piece band, set the pace and the mood for the Winter Carnival Ball.

Sunday brought with it a two hour concert by the Journeymen, a nationally famous trio with a lot of good singing accompanied by popular sense of humor.



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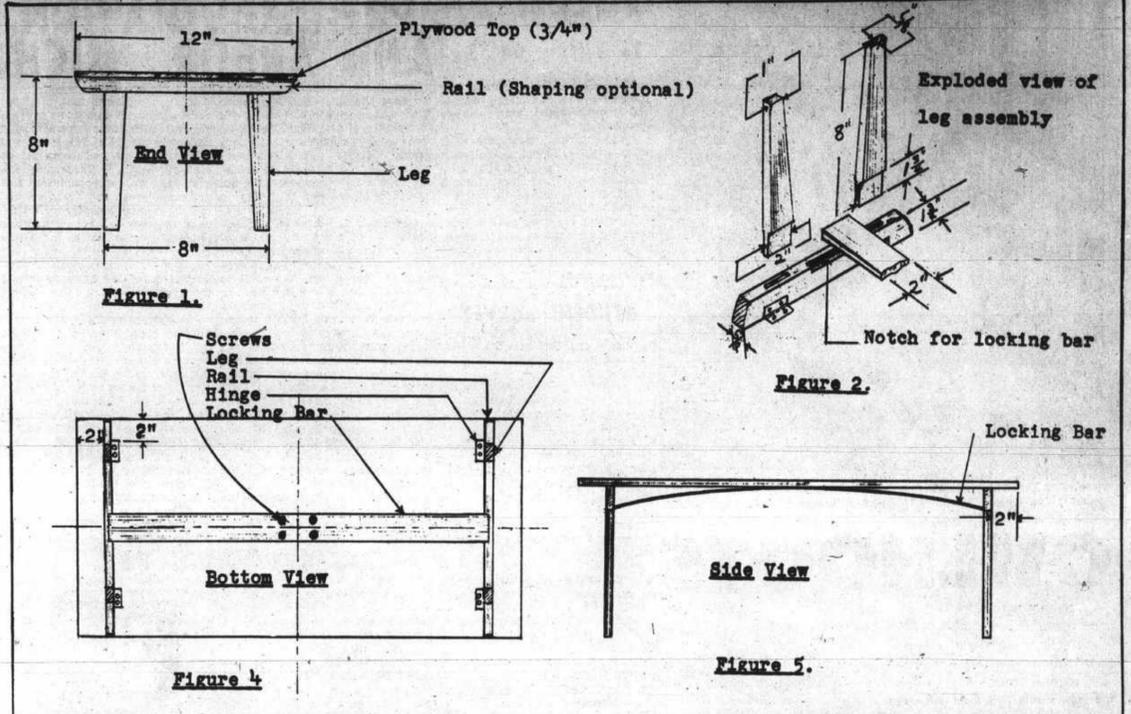
UNH GROUP "TRADEWINDS"  
AT KTC—The group delighted a full house at Spaulding Gym on Saturday as part of the Winter Carnival entertainment. (Staff Photo-Lane)

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## BUILD A PLAYTABLE

Dr. Young ---

By Ernest Kay

Would you like to have a playtable for the children, that can be folded and stored away easily, when they are through playing with it? A table that is durable, inexpensive and easy to make? You can construct one with simple hand tools, since nothing more difficult than mortise-and-tenon joints are involved. The top can be covered with a self-adhesive plastic material, so that it would be washable, and easy to clean. Here is how you can make one. From rough stock (lumber as it comes from the mill), lay out and cut four lengths of hardwood for legs, 5/8" x 2" x 8", and two lengths for rails, 5/8" x 1 3/4" x 12". Now cut and fit the mortise and tenon joints; arrange mortises on the rails to give a distance of 8" to the outside edges of the legs (Fig. 1). Plane legs to a taper, on the inside edge, from the shoulder of the tenon to the foot, leaving the foot 1" wide (Fig. 2). Cut a notch, approximately the locking bar (Fig. 3). The leg frames may now be glued and assembled (Fig. 4). The next step is to prepare the top, which is a piece of plywood 12" wide, 24" long and 3/4" thick, by sanding it carefully, and then applying a sheet of self-adhesive plastic material to one face. Now glue the rails (leg assemblies) to the bottom face of the table-top, screw on the hinges (1 1/2" brass), and the locking bar with 3/4" round-head wood screws (Fig. 4). The locking bar is made from a piece of plywood 2 inches wide, 1/4 inch thick, and 22 inches long. It will be necessary to trim the ends to the correct length after it is attached, so that they will fit snugly into the notches cut into the leg frame rails. When the legs are upright (Fig. 5) the locking bar should hold them securely. When the legs are folded, due to the spring tension, the bar still holds the legs firmly.

continued from p. 1

movement is to help the national develop teaching materials. Many of the teachers and workers sent overseas by this program found that in some countries the schools had no text books or no visual aids of any kind. Teaching was done by rote. Thus, one of the big jobs is to help the national prepare text books in their own language. Work on the university level in these countries is done through contracts between individual universities. For instance, the University of Michigan has a contract with Nigeria to help develop its university program. There are forty or fifty such contracts. The most important part of the university programs is the teacher training division. After training enough of their own teachers, they will no longer require our help.

The task of the panel, of which President Young was a member, was to evaluate how well these varied programs were working in the countries receiving our aid. It was decided which ones should be terminated, the job having been completed; which countries needed new programs, and which programs needed revision.

There are others from KTC who are now working in the educational program under AID. Mr. Mosley will not be with us after the end of this semester, as he just accepted an assignment in New Delhi, India. Dr. William Wolfert, who graduated from KTC in 1940, is on the staff for elementary education in the Washington office of AID as

## 'Split Third Term

Dayton, O. (L.P.)—The University of Dayton will adopt in the next school year a "Split Third-Term" calendar, according to a recent announcement by Father Raymond A. Doesch, president. He said this will mean the first term next year will begin Aug. 30 instead of mid-September, and will end Dec. 20 instead of the usual end of January. The second term will begin after Christmas recess, Jan. 7, and end May 1, instead of June 1. The third term will be split and students will be free to attend or not. The first half will extend from May 5 to June 27, and the second from June 29 to Aug. 8, with the second half serving as the usual summer session. The third, split term, provides a number of possibilities for the student. Father Doesch pointed out.

In it, a student may take six to eight semester credit hours. Thus, fulltime students, especially those planning post-graduate work, could, with the other two terms, take up to 50 credit hours a year, completing his degree in less than three calendar years.

He said the University feels that most of the students will take two and a half terms a year, enabling them to earn about 40 semester credit hours. This will enable all the students, in professional courses or not, to graduate in the May of their fourth year or earlier.

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the Director of the Asia Division, Dr. Frederick Wilkinson, who graduated from KTC in 1952, is the Educational Advisor for Elementary Education in Jordan.

AID is a huge, long-term project which will probably last several generations. Billions of dollars are being poured into it by our government over the years, and still there are many more requests for aid than our budget can fulfill. Dr. Young says that the educational improvements made in recent years by these countries are most encouraging, but looking ahead, we have a long way to go.

## DANCE TIPS

1. Don't cling to your partner. Follow him and don't try to squeeze him to death.
2. Carry a small clutch purse for all your "extras."
3. Talk to your partner and to him for the next dance. That's one way of not getting it.
4. You aren't the floor show for these countries are most encouraging, but looking ahead, we and give someone else a chance to enjoy himself.

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### Owls Wing To Victory 64-58

The KTC Owls, fighting the Johnson Teachers College basketball team, tasted victory here Monday night 64-58.

John Hubbard pored the KTC squad pasting 20 points, followed by Joe Giovanangeli, 14, and Winky Bousoulas and Tom Doran, 6 each. Hubbard maintained his foul line average with 12 for 12.

Defensive team used a loose zone with a man to man defense in the closing minutes of play. This was KTC's first win since the Alumni game.

### STUDENT SURVEY

Regularly enrolled at KTC - 975  
Expect to get rich - 975  
Will get rich - 5  
Say we ought to have an electrostatic generator - 487  
Know what an electrostatic generator is - 7  
Kick about their profs - 975  
Have any kicks coming - 2  
Owe Money - 970  
Expect to repay it - 0  
Think they are funny - 971  
Are funny - 1  
Agree with their profs - 487  
Understand their profs - 6  
Study in the library - 584  
Know where the library is - 5  
Like the food in the dining hall - 0  
Swallow the food in the dining hall - 675  
Should go to basketball games - 975  
Go to basketball games - 70  
Understand the game - 35  
Read this paper - 905  
Have continued to read these foolish statistics - 905  
Will think they are foolish - 1  
Know they are foolish - 904  
Feel they could use the time spent here more profitably elsewhere - 975

## PRE-REGISTRATION ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (L.P.)—A plan to ease the lines at registration time has been developed at the University of Michigan. Called an "advanced classification program," it is designed to smooth the complicated process of matching thousands of students with the hundreds of courses they want to study.

Developed by Edward G. Groesbeck, director of the office of registration and records, the new system works as follows: If during this counseling, they elect to study any one of one hundred or more selected basic undergraduate courses which are heavily in demand (psychology, zoology, chemistry, etc.), their schedules are forwarded to Groesbeck's office.

This procedure will vary somewhat from college to college. Last fall in some colleges, early counseling was made available only to students electing one of the selected undergraduate courses, most of which are in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Groesbeck emphasized that the list of selected courses will serve only to identify students who will be classified early. Once the student is thus chosen, all his courses will be scheduled and he need not go through the classification room at the University's gymnasium at the time of registration, although he will have to register and have his fees assessed.

At the office of registration and records, the student's entire class schedule (psychology at 8 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, etc.) will be made up following the student's choices insofar as possible. If unsolvable conflicts are found, the course elections will not be changed but the election card will be returned to the student's college for revision.

If more students than expected decide to enroll in a given course, several alternatives are available under the new plan. "By knowing of this demand several weeks before classes begin," Groesbeck explained, "we can recommend that additional sections be added and the faculty members assigned. If in the case of courses where there are physical limitations (as in the case of chemistry where lab space only goes so far), spaces can be reserved for those students having the greatest need for the courses in question.

"But the biggest advantage to the student is to virtually eliminate the situation where he is confronted with a closed class during the registration period at the beginning of the semester."

Groesbeck said the counseling and classification will be complete and class schedules sent to the affected students by January 21. Registration for the spring semester begins on January 30 and students under the new system will need to do little more than pay their fees at that time. "The students who will be assured of a reservation in the classes they have signed up for will also have another advantage: Registration time will be cut to only 10 minutes.



## OWLHOOTS

School spirit is the most important part of making life on campus enjoyable. This spirit is built primarily by athletic competition.

Last week our basketball team played Plymouth, and were defeated. This Friday we play Plymouth again. The Owls have pounded this team into the ground more than once in previous years, and I'm sure will give them a run for their money Friday night. This, however, is to a great extent up to you.

The Student Council has hired buses to transport students to the Plymouth game. Let's pack those buses as full as possible, and show Plymouth that we stand behind our team, and have confidence in it!

TOM CLOW

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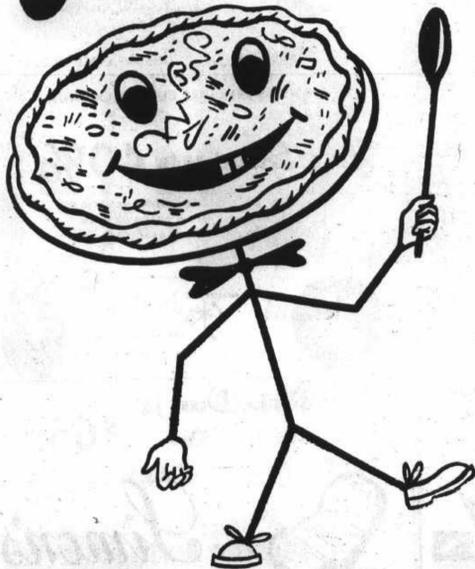
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# The Monadnock



## Five Year Teacher Prep Course Seen by Interim Committee for KTC Soon Join Faculty This Semester

"As soon as possible" Keene Teachers College will require all B. E. graduates to take a "five year teacher preparation course," said Kenneth Purcell, member of the State Interim Commission on Higher Education, before a small group of KTC students Tuesday. He spoke before Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity of Education.

It will mean four years of academic work followed by one year of "student teaching." It is quite conceivable, he said, that the Kellogg Foundation will sponsor this extended program. It has sponsored such programs in Arkansas and Wisconsin.

This extension goes along with the expansion of KTC to Keene State College with degrees in Arts and Science and, perhaps later, engineering, business, commerce and other professional fields.

The big problem facing this state is the economic problem, he said. To make this state move requires improving our states' educational system.



Kenneth Purcell

Other states have done this, said Mr. Purcell, and we must do it also to keep up. We have a great need for skilled people—without them, we cannot expect new industries to come to our state.

On March 1, the entire Interim Report will be published statewide. The MONADNOCK will reprint this so that all the students on campus will know what lies ahead for their alma mater.

### BIDS OUT

BULETIN: Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of Keene Teachers College, has announced that he has received word that a request for bids on the new KTC married couples dormitory was issued on Feb. 5, 1963, and that a request for bids on the new library was expected to be issued sometime this week or next week. It was also announced that the construction on these projects was expected to start about March 1. Construction, however, is not expected to be completed by the first semester of next year.

### THETA PRESENTS

Theta Chi Delta will present their annual "Club Blue Gardenia" on March 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Spaulding Gymnasium. This year's show features everything from KTC's own Mr. JFK to Theta's own Homer and Jethro.

There will be a stage show followed by a dance. On the preceding Thursday, Feb. 28, Theta will hold an open house. This will be primarily to let the campus see their new cellar. Refreshments will be served.



### Basket Sinks McDragg

This particular day, I, McDragg, joined the Teene Normal Skule basketball team, and man, it was the gig to put the fins to all gigs. I mean, after leading a life of meditative contemplation, like la dolce vita, this athletic gambit was strictly from spartansville. However, albeit, prestige and Gurls were the two motivational facets involved in my highly unique decision. Plus pecuniary reimbursement. (\$50.00 weekly. I'm seven feet tall.) You know how it is. I'm not considered to be a particularly delicate-type of individual, and my scrofy leather jacket and fly-specked dungies are known for miles, so naturally my athletic ability had to be revealed in order to gain social acceptance. Also, Gurls finally featured me in a big way, especially Rowena Millipede Mellifluous Onomatopoeia Smith, one of the campus queens. She featured me from a distance, anyway. She always waved, but when I went closer, she generally wrinkled up her delicate little nostrils and turned green. (You know, I think I should change dungies... after all, it HAS been six months...)

## How to See 50-Georges

Pay raises for our faculty, promised for the last six years, are still not forthcoming in the next two years. Already the University at Durham has received two payroll increases—one had to be brought about by action on the part of students of that campus. Our professors are paid less than those in similar institutions across the United States, and specifically less than Vermont and Maine! How can we keep up the quality of our staffs and persuade excellent educators to come and teach at an institution which pays their faculty less than most of the other 49 states???

Do you want KTC to become a Liberal Arts institution? Do you want a new science building, gym, student-union-auditorium, dorm and food center? Well, if you do, you had better get off your seats and get behind President Young and the student council. We have excellent reasons for asking the above-mentioned items.

Education should be the most important topic to be discussed in Concord. We are the future teachers who will be in charge of teaching the legislators' children, grandchildren and future state employees. We know they want them to receive the best education possible. We do too, but we must also receive similar advantages.

If we are to teach science we must have adequate equipment and classroom facilities. This same argument can be advanced similarly with other curricula.

Education can only be as strong as its weakest teacher. The weakest teacher can only be as strong as the institution where he is graduated!

KENNETH MORRIS

the car agency to pay my weekly stipend on the new set of wheels I had been desiring for many moons.

However, all was not roses. My former friends, my buddies, my pals, no longer loved me. I was barred from SAME meetings, eviction parties. Young Pacifist Marchers Against Everything Society get-togethers, and UCA meetings, (Umbilical Contemplators Anonymous). Even NHRA revoked my membership. That's the National Hirothgar Research Amalgamated brotherhood, Valiant educators, the ilk of the good Dr. Transeptherian, scorned me, and I was



### LET'S FIGHT

Students! Now is the time to wake up and support your college and its President. Governor King has recently submitted his suggestions for the operation budgets at Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges for the next two years. He has taken out appropriations for \$12,000 worth of new books for our sadly equipped library. Requests for new equipment for the next two years have also been eliminated.

The state would like Keene Teachers College to take in 100 students each of the next two years, yet the Governor vetoed 12 new professors requested by Dr. Young and substituted the meager figure of 4 - 2 in each of the next two years! Already the work load per teacher is outrageous, if not stupid. Compared with enrollments at other colleges and universities around this area, KTC has a shocking ratio of students per teacher.

Dr. Konitzky says this about KTC students: "I find them uninformed but eager!"

\* \* \*

Mrs. Miroslava Zonczyk has joined the mathematics department of Keene Teachers College, replacing John A. Mosley who has received an appointment as an education program assistant with the U. S. Agency for International Development and has been assigned to the agency's headquarters in New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Zonczyk was born in Poland and educated in Belgium. She came to the United States eight years ago and resided in New York City prior to coming to KTC. While in New York, Mrs. Zonczyk taught in a private high school.

Mrs. Zonczyk has three children and lives on West Street in Keene.

KENNETH MORRIS

(Continued on Page Four)

Bon Ton Restaurant  
Reasonably Priced  
Meals for Students

## Don't Go Away Mad



BIG SEND OFF FOR PROF AND COSTLY ONE— A car belonging to KTC mathematics teacher John A. Mosley was struck and driven up on lawn of Dr. Lloyd Young's house on Main Street, just before Mr. Mosley left for his new assignment in India.

# The Monadnock

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## WANT SPIRIT - BUILD IT

"Hypocrisy equals KTC" - a KTC student teacher. "I don't feel like I'm really going to college here" - a member of our Student Council. "Oh well, you've got to admit this isn't much more than a glorified high school" - half the students of KTC. Fellow students, this college is only as good as you want to make it, and its ideals are only as high as you want to build them. I should think you'd be sick of seeing the college that you are going to get a degree from run into the ground. If you look around, you'll see that the people doing all the talking are usually those who avoid any difficult course, load their schedule with gut courses to get a high average, then complain about it.

KTC is rated as one of the best teacher's colleges in the nation. It's about time her own students realized that. The above quotations aren't off the cuff. I've heard them so many times that I feel like tying a sign on my back saying "I'm from KTC, and I'm damn proud of it."

Everyone complains about the lack of spirit around here. The best way to build that spirit is to have a little pride in your school.

If KTC is on such a low level, then why do people flunk out, and why don't more make the dean's list?

There's a very simple reason - hold your heads high, students, cause this place isn't as bad as some seem to think!

TOM CLOW

## SET TO PRESENT BILL

Is a student-union-auditorium a myth, or reality? This decision is up to you the students. A bill has been introduced to the State House of Representatives which will add approximately \$800,000 to the capital budget at Keene Teachers College. The details of the bill are to be worked out and presented to the legislature this month. A cafeteria, a new auditorium, radio station, meeting rooms, bowling alleys and a lounge will be included.

Reasons why we need such a building are many. It is a wonder there haven't been tons of angry letters asking the student union committee what it is doing. It is working for you, but it will need your help and that of your parents and friends.

When the time comes for the bill to receive a hearing we will need faculty, students, parents and alumni to go to Concord and speak-out for the bill!

If we do not receive the appropriation this year, then such a building can not be constructed until 1967 or 1968! Can Parker Hall, Monadnock Hall and the Campus Club (and Pelnap, which is going to be torn down) hold not only the present 1,000, but the expected 1500-2000 MORE?

Other colleges, smaller ones than ours, have student unions, why can't we? If we are willing to pay back the money over 40 years through a student union tax, then why shouldn't we receive the loan?

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## Letters FROM THE SAINTS

### REGISTRATION

Four hours and seven minutes ago our professors brought forth on this campus a new scheme, conceived in Dean Sarner's office and dedicated to the proposition that all students are to stand all day.

Now we are engaged in a great mass confusion, testing whether this student or any student so conceived and so intelligent can long endure. We are here in Morrison Hall of that campus. We have come to register for courses, as a proof that we are interested in attending this great institution. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot complain, we cannot change, we cannot understand this system. The other student is living and half dead who struggles here in this line, have cursed it far above our intellect to add or detract. The college students will little note nor long remember what we say here, but will long remember and never forget what we did here!

It is for us the educated, rather, to be intelligent enough to conceive a more workable plan which they who tried here have so nobly flopped! It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task which every man in a student's sincerity, the situation and his tradition will guide him into a natural way of addressing a campus minister.

"Reverend" is an adjective. The proper way to address mail to a minister is "The Reverend Mr. So and So." I couldn't bear the lonesomeness of being called that by the students, and for the students shall not perish from this campus!

Bill Arnott, Richard Doyle

EDITORS NOTE: Dear Mr. Emonds, This paper is not only willing, but happy to accept criticism. However, we would rather accept it from someone who knows what he's talking about rather than just shooting off his mouth, because he's mad about having something out from an article, he himself had written.

Here's a simple suggestion, Mr. Emonds--take a course in journalism; learn how to edit material; then if you still feel like griping, go ahead. Maybe then your complaints will be a little more legitimate.

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## HONOR ROLL

The following students named to the Presidents List, maintained a first semester average of 3.70 or better:

Mary Ellen Andreen, Margaret Bodwell, Cheryl-Leigh Butfum, Jayne Denis, Eugenia Eaves, Paul Frye, Judith Gallant, Janet Godard, David Goland, Hargery Hand, Ellen Johnson, Edward Little, Linda McLoughlin, Donna Morse, Robert Morse, Katherine Sanborn, Jo Anne Stroschne, Benjamin Taylor, Elizabeth Tolman, June Tuttle, Terry Warksmah, John West.

Deans List: David Bechok, Betsy Berry, Marlene Childs, Sharon Clagston, Mary Lou Cloud, Paula Cote, Richard Cray, Judith Durnell, Daphne Durham, Donna Dwinellis, Jeanne Farrington, Nancy Feeny, Robert Folsom, Mary Ellen French, Myrna Louise French.

John Gallinelli, Harilee Hackler, Jean Hammond, Marie Hatch, Jane Hawkins, Janet Hobson, Judith Holmes, Patricia Hunt, Carol Jeffrey, Robert Jones, Elaine Katta, Beverly Kovacs, James Lambert, Harry Lane, Norman LaPalme, William Limney, Margaret McGettigan, Robert McGettigan, Maureen Magee, Jay Magwire, Elaine Maricoria, Virginia May, Wayne Murray, Alice Nelson, George Peavey.

Theodore Polansky, John Rand, Ralph Robinson, Paul Rondinone, Geraldine Rudenfeldt, Jayne Schouler, Jane Scott, Judith Spencer, M. Ellen Sullivan, William Sullivan, Michael Tate, Esther Thompson.

John True, Susan VanDuyn, Beverly Wakeman, Annie Watkins, May Wheeler, Peter Woodward, Mary Ann Yergeau.

## 'Gypsy' is Good

by Richard E. Doyle  
"Curtain up! Light the lights!..." Those words uttered by a mother with too much pride to quit trying and with the determination of stardom for her daughter, proved to be the climax of the movie "Gypsy," which played here at Keene's Latchis Theatre for ten solid days.

Viewing it panoramically, "Gypsy" was an enjoyable story that gave us the inside dope on Gypsy Rose Lee's rise to stardom in the early thirties. With Natalie Wood in the title role, we were swept off our feet with her "Let me entertain you..." number and veteran Karl Malden turned in another creditable performance as Herbie.

The star of the show, however, was Miss Rosalind Russell, who kept the movie rolling along smoothly with her versatile comedy and tragedy.

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# OWLHOOT

What makes a team -- the coach or the players? Last week Keene played Gorham and lost by 91 points. Why? Four out of the five starting players never showed up. Why? Was it because of lack of interest on the part of the players or lack of drive on the part of the coach? Only a few members of the basketball team have showed up regularly for practice this year. Is there no learning situation here, or do the players themselves lack initiative?

Is this a recent development? Why have we had only two winning seasons in the last 17 years. Why should participants from the same student body be champions in one sport and underdogs in another?-- for example, our winning ski team.

Here are some of the feelings of the players about the Gorham game and the season in general: "I won't play next year." "Players have a responsibility to uphold, as representatives of the student body."

"This loss wasn't all the players' fault." "Those who participated in the Gorham game deserve the highest praise, but why weren't these players allowed to play in the last game of the season?"

Here are a few other questions that might be asked: Who is supposed to run the team, the players or the coach? Why are the players given a free rein -- for example, to change defenses at will?

Should we continue basketball at KTC? Why do some players feel that they have gained nothing from this basketball season? Why does a coach have to ask his players to finish a sports season? The student body deserves an answer to each of these questions.

Lenny Barron

**CLINIC HELD**  
On Saturday, February 2, an official rating clinic for girls' basketball was held in Spaulding Gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Keene Teachers College Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association.

Candidates for officiating ratings were examined by judges from the New Hampshire Board of the Women's National Official Rating Committee. Ratings were issued to the following college students:

Andrea Broderson, Karen Sautler, Shirley Johnson and Judith Kempton, Local Rating; Mary-Lou Cloud, Geraldine Johnson, Cynthia Holbrook and Constance Zullo, Associate Rating; and Nancy Leighton and Sharon Banner, Intramural Rating.

The WAA Chairmen planning the clinic were Kae Moran, Chairman; Florette Crabtree, co-chairman; Mary-Lou Cloud, Luncheon Committee; Pamela Collins, Registration Committee; Patricia Lalberte, Swimming Pool Committee.

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**FITCHBURG DOWNS OWLS**  
A high field goal average by Fitchburg State Teachers College gave them an early lead and the eventual win over the Keene Owls on Jan. 30.

Keene paced Fitchburg in the last half, but the lead was impossible to break. The final score of the game was 79-106. High scorers

**LATCHIS THEATER**  
2/13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19  
"Forty Pounds of Trouble"

2/20, 21, 22, 23  
"The Li on"

2/24, 25, 26  
"Waltz Op"

**COLONIAL THEATER**  
2/14, 15, 16  
"Tarzan Goes To India" & "Magic Sound"

2/17, 18, 19  
"Off Limits" & "Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy"

2/20, 21, 22  
"Rear Window"

## Ski Team Members Active and Winning

The Keene Teachers College Ski Team held a "teach and learn" session February 8 and 9. They met at Mt. Ascutney and all skill levels were included. The men's racing team set up their own slalom course and practiced for upcoming meets.

This weekend, February 15 and 16, the men's team will go to Killington to compete in the NEISC Slalom and Giant Slalom. Other members of the team will do some recreational skiing at the area.

Two weeks ago, the men's team, competing at MIT, in the NEISC races got a fourth Saturday in the Slalom and a first Sunday in the Downhill. Tom Lavell of KTC finished first in both races. We do not have any other results from the conference as of yet.

Part of the team went to Mt. Ascutney both days. Saturday they had instructions, and Sunday they played host to Lyndon State Teachers College Ski Team. After receiving instruction on slalom the two teams held an informal meet as a self-testing program. Out of the fifteen people racing, the top four from Lyndon compiled a score of 75.4, while the top four from Keene compiled a score of 86.7.

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## Alpha Anecdotes

If you have bats in your belfry? See Chard Adams, champion bat-catcher. He got 2 for 2 last week.

Eight brothers have gone out student teaching this semester. They are: Dave Goland, Bob Morse, Neil Connors, Ken McCann, Bruce Crowder, Billy Cameron and Mike Kerylow. Good Luck, men.

Woke up one morning to find that we had been condemned by the Women's Temperance League.

Most of the brothers found that final week gives them more time for whist, cribbage, pool, etc. Why let exams interfere with recreation?

**On Campus** with Max Shuman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Deaf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And Goodpimple quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI! -- "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature--the barber shop--that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequot and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblat Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the siring of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either--especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-odd-where. Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?" "Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kiddydy."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine." "Thank you," he said. "What is this called?" "Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!" "Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavored Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us--a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be--on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union--you will find Marlboro at your favorite tobacco counter--soft pack or flip top box.



# The Monadnock



VOLUME 11, NUMBER 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

# 'MAKE-DO'

## IS OUR MOTTO

This is your campus, the facts have not been changed to protect the innocent, but have been stressed to impress the guilty. The pictures you see on this page are the best snaps we could find of the worst situations, and I used that word very broadly, on your campus.



Here We Study Biology and Steam-Fitting

In 1919 Parker Hall was built; in its day the hall was one of its finest, but today it is antiquated, dilapidated and condemned to the use of only 100 students at a time until money can be appropriated to erect a fire escape and correct other fire hazards, or the State approves the \$800,000 bond for a Student-Union-Auditorium (it will be totally self-amortizing).

The biology classes you see are over-crowded, using obsolete equipment and in rooms suited rightly for storage. Dr. Gouder has been fighting for adequate equipment to teach his classes. Recently he has threatened to leave because of lack of proper facilities and equipment. He told this reporter that he was asked to teach comparative anatomy, yet he had no lab demonstrations or specimens--which can be found at many high schools in our own state.

The gym is a monstrosity of the past, still suitable for gymnastic events, but not varsity sports. Its measurements are shorter than those of high school gyms.

Presently we are trying to produce French, Latin and Russian majors at KTC, yet we don't even have a language laboratory. The one we do have is in the small old weaving room in the basement of Huntress Hall (thanks to A. V. and Mrs. Veslo) and consists of three tape recorders, independent of one another. Can these majors properly go out and instruct with instruments they have never seen?

It may be noted that UNH received every cent they asked for in the next biennium. Students at KTC are happy for them, but have expressed great concern that we "might be receiving a raw shake." One student said, "Are we not the future educators of N. H. and America, or are we the step-children of higher education in this state?"

As President Lloyd P. Young said recently, "both the quality and the quantity of the program at Keene Teachers College... will be determined by the legislature. (It) needs to recognize this fact and assume some of the responsibilities for the future program of Keene Teachers College."

Eliza Cook in "A Song for the Ragged Schools" once said, "Better build school rooms for the boy; Than cells and gibbets for the man."

**Bon Ton Restaurant**

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Meals for Students

Tuition Alms  
Dr. Young said he would like to try to keep the KTC tuition comparable to other institutions and that he would hesitate to ask students to pay more for what he called "Continued on Page Three"

instate funds, deleted from both the capital and operational budgets. The names of the members are printed within the paper.

At a Dec. 11, 1962, hearing before the governor and his budget committee, Dr. Young requested \$1,329,180 for fiscal year 1964 and \$1,359,866 for fiscal year 1965. The governor's budget recommendations trimmed these requests by \$224,823 and \$223,154.

Breakdown  
The monetary requests fall to show the whole story, Dr. Young said. He said the governor's budget actually:

- Reduced the state's share in KTC's operating budget by almost half.
  - Cut requests for professors and instructor personnel from 13 to 5.
  - Eliminated \$27,000 for books for a new library.
  - Denied a request for a new science classroom building.
  - Deleted a request for a new gymnasium.
- These are only a few of the major items that were wiped out in the governor's budget message, Dr. Young said.

Dr. Young declared: "We are going to do our best to convince the legislature to restore some of the items requested (in the biennial budget for fiscal years 1964 and 1965), but after the budgets are passed we have no alternative but to live within them and to try to operate the best program we can with what money is available."

He added: "You can't expect any more from the institution than you are willing to put into it." This, he said, he had told students as well as legislators and government personnel.

Of the overall budget figures, Dr. Young noted that the recommended state share for 1964 is \$98,418 less than the current appropriation of \$464,213 and is \$75,808 less than what KTC requested for 1964.

He said KTC estimated that it could raise \$92,570 as its share of the 1964 budget. The governor raised this to \$73,500, an increase of \$50,500.

## Legislators Hear Dr. Young

By GLEN HIPPLE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The following article has been reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel. It gives as clear a picture as the editorial staff of the MONADNOCK could give you. We appreciate their article. We also would like to have you note an editorial from the PORTSMOUTH HERALD. Lastly we would like to urge you to write home to your parents and for the both of you to write to the members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to re-

### Theta Payola

Theta's cellar is really starting to take shape now. Two coats of paint on the ceiling and walls has made a hundred percent difference. For the sake of everyone who has fallen into our cellar, we now have a brand new set of stairs--compliments of Dave Witham. Of course our full fledged, full sized and fully equipped "handwich counter" also helps dress up the place.

We never realized we had so many masons in the house till we started on a little extra brick work in our extra curricular activity room below.

Two of our members have had a little bad luck lately. Lenny Barron was involved in an accident last weekend and totally wrecked the car he was driving. Fortunately, he wasn't injured.

John Labelle, however, has the real heartbreak story for this issue. John developed an ulcer, and wasn't able to eat a thing all last week--he lost 25 pounds. Those of you who know John, know that he and food just can't get along without each other.

We would like to announce that on March 2, Theta will present their annual "Club Blue Gardenia", a show and dance held in Spaulding Gymnasium. This year's production seems to be shaping up pretty well, and we hope to see all of you there.

The men of Theta Chi would like to wish each girl on campus a happy Valentine's Day.

Have a nice vacation, everyone.  
The Gremlin

### Mac's Cut-rate

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(Continued from Page One)

sore afraid, for the no-thought bit was severing me from my true identity. One day, however, I observed something that once more established me as a sinner beneath the great Bodhidharma. I was walking nonchalantly down the street and saw a masochist on his knees fervently begging his sadist companion to beat him. The sadist absolutely refused. This basic concept of man's inhumanity to his fellow man engaged the wheels of my ossified squash and I sought out my Zen Master.

"Why is an elephant gray?" he queried, testing me.

"So you can distinguish between it and a blueberry", I replied, prostrating myself metaphysically at his feet. I was scourged with boiling lead and welcomed ceremoniously back to the brotherhood. It's nice to be back again, but there is one light in my life that I sorely miss. Like, the fifty Georges weekly.

Later.  
Correction: D. Barry didn't make a killing on Appian Way! Eds.



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### Alpha Phi Omega Seeks Members

On February 28 there will be a meeting of all those students interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega is recognized both by educators and scout officials as an important and worthwhile organization and is approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as the college service organization for Scouts and former Scouts. Yet, the fraternity is self-governing and self-supporting.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATED - Henry G. Neugebauer, Keene resident and noted photographer of Indian ruins in South America and Mexico, was speaker at a special lecture Thursday in Morrison Hall, sponsored by the Student Council and the Newman Club. His subject was "The Land of the Ancient Maya."

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3/6,7,8,9 "Sodom & Gomorrah"

3/10,11,12 "Bramble Bush"

3/17,18,19 "Merrill's Marauders"

**COLONIAL THEATER**

Double Feature

3/7,8,9 "Jack The Giant Killer" And "Mighty Ursus"

3/10,11,12 "The Miracle Worker"

3/14,15,16 "Damon & Phyllis"

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**MEDICAL HALL**

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# KTC Seeks Increase In Budget Request

Continued from Page One

fect would be less. Dr. Young asked for \$4,226,500 for capital improvement. The governor cut the request in half, to \$2,113,250.

"Up to now," the KTC president said, "the state has not provided any funds for a physical education facility. The present gym (Spaulding Gymnasium) was a present from former Gov. Huntley Spaulding in 1922. It is well-constructed building and will last for a long time to come, but it is too small for a college program."

He said the basketball court is less than regulation size so that other colleges refuse to play KTC. A \$100,000 request was for a maintenance building to bring together in a central building the scattered maintenance facilities now located in "two barns and an old coal bin", and grounds crew equipment stacked in the green house.

A request for a science building was also refused. It is almost redundant, Dr. Young said, to make note of the increased emphasis on education that has been prevalent the past few years. Yet, KTC must limit its science program until additional facilities become available.

He said he feels that the state could just as well put money into a classroom building as floating a bond issue for buildings that will be repaid by the students.

"In time we should have more facilities than we have, but we don't need an infirmary before a gymnasium, science classroom building and maintenance building," Dr. Young said concerning a budget request for a \$200,000 infirmary, which was also deleted by King. Dr. Young noted that at present two rooms in Huntress Hall are available as an "infirmary" for women students, but that no facilities are available for men students.

The governor recommended \$106,000 for an addition to the present heating plant; \$53,550 for major repairs to steam lines and buildings; \$42,000 for a food service building; \$245,000 for a women's dormitory; and \$22,250 for a men's dormitory.

No New Items

Every request for new items was cancelled out, including books for the new \$600,000 library approved by the 1961 legislature. King's budget noted that "books can be purchased from available balances in the capital budget."

Dr. Young said the contracts for the new library have not been let, so there is no way at this time to know how much will be available for equipment after paying construction costs and architect fees. Any money used for books he added, means that much less for other necessary equipment. KTC asked for \$12,000 in fiscal year 1964 and \$15,000 in fiscal year 1965 for new books.

Furthermore, Dr. Young said, every accrediting committee that has visited the college has criticized KTC for having not only inadequate facilities but for having understaffed facilities. They have recommended that KTC have seven librarians (including clerks) for a student body of 1,000 and a minimum of 50,000 volumes. At present the school has two librarians and one clerk, and about 30,000 volumes.

Not the least of Dr. Young's problems is that of a registrar. "As far as I know," he said, "KTC and Plymouth Teachers College are the only colleges in the United States without a registrar."

For 20 years KTC had a "very competent" clerk-stenographer acting as registrar, Dr. Young continued. A year ago she resigned and KTC agreed to "downgrade" that particular position with the understanding that in the new budget a position of registrar would be established and that the college would get the money to employ a qualified one. But that request was also eliminated by the governor.



INDIAN DISPLAY AT LIBRARY—Through the resurrection of a little-used case Dr. Konitzky has set up a display of Indian artifacts of interest to all our students. The display is designed as the first of a series dealing with history and anthropology to be changed about every two weeks. As you pass by going in or out of the library, stop and take a look - it will be worth your time. (Staff photo-Lane)

## College Editors Briefed By Nation's Newsmen

NEW YORK -- February 23 -- America's college and university editors face a growing challenge and opportunity to serve their readers by filling in gaps left by the daily press.

This was the theme, repeatedly emphasized by leaders in government and journalism, as 200 campus editors gathered this weekend at the Overseas Press Club for the Fifth Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs.

Sponsored by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, the three-day conference resembled a cross between a homecoming weekend and a political convention. Tyros and professionals mingled at meals, in seminars and in informal sessions throughout the weekend, exchanging opinions, expressing editorials on integration at Ole Miss have earned her a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

Conference chairman was Ruth Hagy Brod, who was assisted by Fred Kerner, Frances L. Russell and Columbia Ross. Sterling Fisher and Dean Edward Barrett were honorary co-chairmen. Committee members included Jean Esar, Jules Bergman, Anita Diamant Berke, Robert Black, Jules Bond, David Bressman, Marguerite Cartwright, Boyan Choukanoff, Leon Dennen, Art Foley, Ben Grauer, Sanford Griffith, Mary Hornaday, Natalie Jaros, Hal Lehman, John Luter, Dorothy Omansky, Will Currier, Madeline Ross, Paul Sanker, David Shefrin, James Sheldon, Fitzgerald Smith and John Wilhelm.

Dr. Young further noted that KTC had been getting \$50,000 a year from the federal government for loans to students, under the National Defense Educational Act. The state has to put up one-ninth of the sum. The new budget was so reduced that KTC in fiscal year 1964 will get only \$30,000.

Summarizing the situation as he sees it, Dr. Young concluded that the college will have a new library building, but it will be understaffed and will have insufficient books for an increased student body that has too few professors. KTC cannot fill positions or get money elsewhere under a line item budget.

Director Thomas Sorenson, and Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff. Distinguished journalists who spoke included N.Y. Post Editor James Wechsler, Hearst staff writer Bob Conditine and NEA columnist Leon Dennen.

Conference highlights included presentation of OPC plaques and scrolls and Reader's Digest cash awards for outstanding campus coverage of foreign affairs to newspapers and their editors from the Universities of Michigan, Texas, Illinois and New Mexico, and to Trinity (Conn.) College, Kalamazoo (Mich.) College and Columbia (NY) University.

A special award for distinguished contributions to campus journalism went to Sidney Brower, Editor of the University of Mississippi Daily, whose courageous editorials on integration at Ole Miss have earned her a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

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But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinocourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yuoca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long and tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

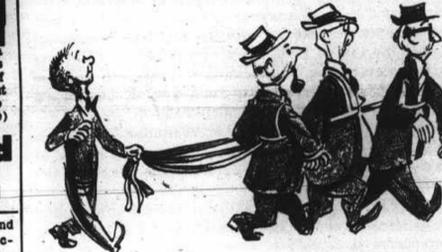
**On Campus** with Max Goldman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doctor", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanus*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spillovers, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deange-macht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of Alter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

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# The Monadnock

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This Is Chemistry



DAFFY

## DEFINITIONS

"Tact: Changing the subject without changing your mind." — Clarence Achgill, Oklahoma City (Okla.) Live Stock News.

"A budget is merely a mathematical confirmation of your suspicions." — Margaret Kutz, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Oakland News.

"The man who has everything usually has a calendar on the wall to remind him when the payments are due." — Ray S. Francis, Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.

"A frontiersman nowadays is a fellow who lives at the edge of a new subdivision." — Don E. Fauchert, Pans (Ill.) News-Palladium.

"The Supreme Court of the United States gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it doesn't give him the courage."

## Letters



### Dear Leslie:

All I want are the CORRECT facts, man. In your Feb. 14 column you stated K. T. C. has had only two winning seasons in the last 17 years. I am sure it must have been a misprint because no one who fancies himself as a sports reporter would have written such a statement without research into the records. Such a wild, prejudiced guess would be unthinkable in a well thought out article.

I am surprised your editor would let such a statement go to press unchallenged.

The fact is that K. T. C. has had 11 winning seasons in the last 17 years, or only 6 losing seasons. The total number of wins in 17 years is 174 as against 157 losses, in spite of more losses than wins lately. Up until 1956 there had been no losing season since 1946. This corresponds roughly with the start of the Phys. Educ. major at Plymouth, which draws a large percentage of the State's athletes to that institution.

Another irresponsible statement you made was that "only a few members of the basketball team have showed up regularly for practice." I do not recall seeing you show up regularly to check on attendance or excused absences as I did each practice. In fact, did you get there at all? I still have the attendance sheet to prove that statement is false, and you may see it if you can find your way to the gym.

Aside from the fact that I do not consider you competent to judge anyone after reading your column, the rest of your article is one misguided reporter's opinion. Enough said.

Summer Joyce

## SORRY!

### Neglect of Teachers Colleges

(Reprinted from the Portsmouth Herald)

The major share of Gov. John W. King's capital budget is earmarked for physical expansion and improvement of the state's two teachers colleges at Keene and Plymouth. Although this fact probably is welcomed by patrons of those institutions, it points up their complaint that the governor seems to be concentrating on the house while neglecting the tenant.

An editorial in The Monadnock, student publication of the Keene Teachers College, brings the situation into focus with an impassioned protest against King-sponsored cuts in that particular college's operating budget proposals. In The Monadnock's view, an undernourished institution is going to be made weaker by denial of needed sustenance with which to function.

The case is argued that faculty pay raises, promised for the last six years, still are not forthcoming; that a gravely overloaded teaching staff is expected to take on even heavier burdens with no commensurate increase in personnel; that funds to stock and equip the school's sadly deficient library have been summarily refused.

Presumably similar conditions prevail at Plymouth Teachers College as well, for it has long been the policy of the state government to treat both teacher-training institutions with the same degree of frugality. Somehow a recognition exists that the two colleges perform a useful and needed purpose, but there's a dismal lack of enthusiasm for the responsibility of their proper upkeep.

Nothing illustrates this begrudging attitude better than the inferiority of the faculty pay scale. With the reminder that repeated promises of salary increases have gone unfulfilled over the last six years, The Monadnock makes the painful observation that "professors are paid less than those in similar institutions across the United States, and specifically less than in Vermont and Maine!"

Then the question is asked: "How can we keep up the quality of our staffs and persuade excellent educators to come and teach at an institution which pays its faculty less than most of the other 49 states?"

The answer to that is obvious, of course—but, just as obviously, the state's way of countering it would be the same as in the past: Funds are not available to afford the remedy. But that's no satisfactory response at all. If the state can't afford decent salaries for a faculty relied upon to train the teachers who staff our public schools, then we are saying we can't afford the total process of educating our children.



Recreation, Anyone?

Dear Applicant,  
Your application to Keene NORMAL School has been received, but, because of lack of funds, we are sorry to say that we cannot accept you this year. We were impressed with your high school cumulative average of 95, that you were President of your senior class, and editor of your yearbook, though.

We would like to take 1000 students (or a freshman class of 3000) but the Governor saw fit to cut our operational budget, not only by what was requested, but also below appropriations for the present biennium! He cut out \$456,900 plus of funds requested for the ensuing two years. This includes new professors (8 to be exact) which we had hoped to be able to hire so we could fulfill STATE requests that we take an additional 100 each year until we reach the goal of 1500. If we were to take you students and not receive the funds for new teachers, our National accreditation for undergraduate studies would be dropped AS WAS OUR GRADUATE ACCREDITATION!

We also lost this graduate accreditation because we didn't have an adequate library, a reasonable amount of books for our size, nor SEVEN librarians. We asked the Governor for only TWO and were denied that, thusly we are still FIVE short of the national accreditation policy for a school of 900. (What would happen if we had two hundred more students?)

We noticed that you applied as a science major. We know that the whole country, never mind New Hampshire, desperately needs more teachers; but, because of lack of facilities and equipment, we have had to discontinue parts of this program at KTC. Some classes are being held in an inadequate series of small rooms in the cellar of Parker Hall (the upper floor of said building at present is CONDEMNED BY THE STATE FIRE MARSHALL; it was once our auditorium!) and some in the industrial arts building. Some of our equipment is twenty-four years old—way out of date for adequate studies in this modern technological age.

We understand that you participated in varsity sports and received an All-State Award in basketball. We are sorry to announce that our new gymnasium has been cut out of the capital budget. Never has Keene received a gym from our state. Back in the twenties we asked for one; the legislature argued over it and finally ended up not approving one. Gov. Huntley Spaulding at that time was so infuriated that he gave Keene the funds to build a gym. It is a fine and very solid gym, but: 1) it isn't large enough for 1,000 students, 2) the court is so small that it doesn't even meet high school regulations, thus many teams refuse to play us.

Soon, to keep going financially, we will have to raise our tuition or registration so as we can meet some qualifications nation-wide. If we do this, our TOTAL FEES WILL BE HIGHER than those in State Colleges in Mass., Conn., Maine and Maryland AND, you will not receive the same benefits, opportunities and be able to have the same equipment and facilities. We guess the State of N.H. wants you to go elsewhere.

We suggest that you tell your parents about the situation at KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE, and soon!

Yours truly,  
Kenneth Morris

P.S.: No kidding, this situation is almost to the point of being sickening. Some of the items left out of the budget had to be in because the school is required to pay them.

## KTC CINEMA SCENE

### 'To Kill a Mockingbird' 'La Belle Americaine'

CAST  
Atticus . . . . . Gregory Peck  
Scout . . . . . Mary Badham  
Jem . . . . . Phillip Alford  
Dill . . . . . John Magua  
Negro . . . . . Brock Peters  
Girl's father . . . James Anderson

By RICHARD DOYLE  
Magnificently adapted to the screen from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a heart-warming two level story which unfolds with simplicity.

Scout, played by Mary Badham, and her brother, Jem, played by Phillip Alford, live with their father-lawyer Atticus Finch, brilliantly portrayed by Gregory Peck. The two children together with their chum, Dill, curiously try to make the town bogey-man come out of his haunted house—because he hasn't done so for fifteen years! Inserted in this playful merriment is the big law case Atticus has on his hands, that of trying to prove a Negro innocent of assaulting a white girl. Atticus does his best but the girl's father is still mighty angry and attempts to take his anger out on the children. The climax of the film is when Scout and Jem are heroically saved.

TIME magazine calls "To Kill a Mockingbird" fearful and lovable. It has nothing very profound to say about the South and its problems. And actually it has nothing special to say—it's just the way it is.

Between getting himself locked in the trunk of his car, being mistaken for a well to do government official, and living through a wet wash in a convertible with the top down, the French peasant provided the onlookers with slap stick comedy that few American movie geeks have seen lately.

### 'Rear Window'

By WILLIAM ARNOTT  
How many times in a city does one find himself lazily looking out a window at his neighbors' actions? James Stewart and Grace Kelly become unduly interested in one man's actions as they watched him through the rear window of their apartment. This eventually led to the solving of a murder; a murder the police did not believe happened until James Stewart was physically attacked by his male neighbor. But it is not just this one murder plot which captivated the audience—it is the way "Rear Window" was produced.

Since the action took place in a section of tenement houses and could be viewed from one spot, Alfred Hitchcock took full advantage and had the whole picture taken from one apartment. Not only is this unique but so is the subplot in this story. Other neighbors have their troubles too as Mr. Hitchcock vividly points out through his "Rear Window".

Very fine acting cast, suspenseful, and enjoyable makes "Rear Window" a worthwhile picture to see in its second release.

by William Arnott III

### Duffy Doings

I guess this is as good a time as any to remind Duffy that crime never pays. String does not keep dimes and does foul up telephones. A word to the wise is sufficient. Nancy Downer now lives in Duffy. She returned here from U.N.H. We hope she can stand up for the rest of the semester.

Books - Greeting Cards  
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Gift Bar - School Supplies

## Mayor's Voice



It's hard to believe that spring is almost here, but in the next few weeks we will begin to see many signs of its arrival.

Fraternity pledging is already upon us. Rushing rules are posted; and the smokers are over. These few weeks are important in that they may make quite a difference in the college lives of the guys on campus.

There will also be the various presentations and formal put on by the fraternities.

Soon the snow will be gone and all the organizations on campus will be planning picnics and other activities, but wait; winter is still with us. The sleigh ride put on by Nu Beta Upsilon will be perhaps your last chance to enjoy this winter.

### Alpha Anecdotes

The house will never be the same now that Dr. Hanson has arrived, and "Trooper" thought it would be a quiet semester after Dr. Moore and Porter were separated. (His coat jacket, get your own grinder.) Alpha's "Team" defeated Kappa's Karlings last week in two straight games to start the season off on the right foot.

"Port" finally pinned Ruth Thompson of Norwich, Vermont last weekend. Hope you have better luck with him than we've had, Ruth.

Now it seems that you must have a master's degree to write to the editor. We wish to thank William Loeb Jr. for his answer to a recent letter.

"Beetles" Bonneville has joined Br. Kerylow and Emond at the hospital.

All the brothers have been busy with Rush and Hell Weeks, formal and opera preparations. It's a busy time of year.

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## College Papers Aid U.S. Ideals

Journalists and students took a hard look at their respective roles in international affairs at the opening session of the Conference on Friday night.

Ruth Brod, Chairman of the OPC Committee on Youth and Student Affairs, and Conference Chairman, opened the meeting, and OPC president Dick Johnston officially welcomed the 200 students to a "city without newspapers."

Three journalists, James Wechsler, Leon Denner and Paul Thompson, gave the writer's view. Wechsler, editor of the NEW YORK POST, said that the current New York newspaper strike had pointed out the loss, in much of the American press, of the "crusading spirit."

Turning to the college editors, he reminded them: "A college newspaper is nothing if it does not express itself on a world level. A failure to express itself on a broader level is an abdication of the newspaper's power."

Leon Denner of Newspaper Enterprise Association stressed the key role of the foreign correspondent in contemporary history.

Cadet Curtis Eposito, managing editor of THE POINTER, read Paul W. Thompson's speech on "careers, magazines and education."

Spicing his speech with personal comments, Eposito stressed the importance of reading to the practice of journalism. "The capacity to read is largely a matter of education," he said, "and I speak deliberately of education, not of literacy."

Opening the students' half of the discussion, Donald Smith, International Affairs Vice President of NSA, reminded his audience that "world problems and problems of the adult community are necessarily problems for the student world."

## Northwestern Bans Rockwell

EVANSTON, Ill. (CPS)—A scheduled talk by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of a Nazi America, was banned this week by Northwestern University Administrators because "no good purpose would be served" in allowing him to speak.

Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, had been invited to student dormitories at a meeting to be restricted to members of the dorm. University officials had earlier given permission for the READER'S DIGEST FOUNDATION, outlined the DIGEST's foundation activities at the college level.

Earlier this year, a talk by Rockwell scheduled at the University of Illinois was cancelled when the Urbana police refused to guarantee the safety of those attending the meeting.

Northwestern officials were reported to have banned the appearance in fear of possible violence if he were to appear. It was understood that some 200 members of Jewish fraternities planned to picket Rockwell.

Smith challenged the editors to continue criticism "by creative thought, communal introspection and observation," so as to be representative of the progressive leadership in the student movement.

Smith introduced two foreign student representatives, John Chingler, of the Union of South Africa, and Mohammed Shuhud Sa'ad of Malaysia.

Chingler attacked the racial policies of his government and described the activities of the National Union of South African Students as "the largest non-racial democratic body in the Union."

He pointed to the U.S. investment in South Africa, which total 60 per-cent of all investments. He hinted that "pressure" could be put by the U.S. on South Africa, "if it wanted."

The basic difference between you and me," Sa'ad said stretching his hand toward the editors, "is that you live in the suffocating confines of American campuses, while students of Malaysia are the elite, the conscience, the pulse, the spokesmen of our own society."

Sa'ad recommended that "more international climates prevail on the purified U.S. campuses." He said U.S. students have the potential to become the pulse, the spokesman of our own society.

The Conference was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the United States National Student Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

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# "But I Have Promises to Keep, And Miles to Go Before I Sleep"

(From the NYU Downtown)

By MARION RAGAGLIA

America has lost its poetic spokesman. Robert Frost is dead. His poetry reflects the warmth, the wisdom and the humor of the American heart. The scope and intensity of ideas embodied in his work will stand forever as a memorial to this tall, gentle, New Englander.

Frost began his literary career at the age of nineteen, against his family's wishes. Twenty years later, with the publication of "A Boy's Will," Frost reached poetic maturity. At twenty-two, he married, entered Harvard and remained there for two years. But in his own words, "... it wasn't what I wanted." Yet his mind was filled with ideas which begged for literary expression.

In creating from these ideas, he disregarded the presence of all those about him with the exception of his wife. This quasi-vacuum served as the setting for his poem "The Black Cottage" is, perhaps, "In Neglect." The lines of this short poem read:

With mischievous, vagrant seraphic look  
And try if we cannot feel for saken.

Throughout the country Frost won acclaim for his simplicity of style and sharpness in making observations. However, far above this note of praise, Frost's value as a poet lies in his way of transforming forgotten thoughts into unforgettable words. "A Boy's Will" is poetry that sings; "North Boston" is poetry that talks.

In 1915, America hailed Frost as the leader of "the new era in American poetry." He was four times named recipient of the Pulitzer Prize; his poetry has been translated into twenty-two languages. This growing recognition motivated Frost to give even more of himself.

A relentless search for truth has been Robert Frost's greatest quest. served as the setting for his poem "The Black Cottage" is, perhaps, "In Neglect." The lines of this short poem read:

They leave us so to the way we took  
As two in whom they were proved mistaken  
That we sit sometimes in the wayside nook,  
As I sit here, and oftentimes wish  
I could be a monarch of a desert land  
I could devote and dedicate forever  
To the truths we keep coming

back and back to. His poetry radiates an honest love of his neighbors and contains a wit and wisdom, joined in perfect union. He would rather be a realist than a visionary. He insists that "... the fact is the sweetest dream that labor knows." The core of his poetry is the working world. Movement and action, love and need are the fundamentals from which he creates. Frost feels justified in judging people and their actions. Though he feels competent as an arbiter, he realizes he is unable to change human nature.

At the services held for Frost at Harvard's Appleton Chapel, Rev. Palfrey Perkins read what is perhaps the most apt eulogy for this giant in American culture. The words are from "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening":

The woods are lovely, dark and deep  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep

These words briefly tell the story of Frost's life; the burning desire to promulgate his all-encompassing vision of life.

### Sullivan Report

By Pat Hannaford  
Although the complexion of the house has been somewhat altered, house activity is gradually beginning to meet that of our so-called "indispensable" predecessors. While the former crew are busily taking over our most noble profession, we shall try to enjoy the remaining moments of our college life. The following are miscellaneous comments which we feel to be quite pertinent in our new life. What happened to our former housemother? I guess her car must have started at last.

Why aren't Happy and Gerty roommates? Apparently there was too much contamination in the room.

One of our members is quite intrigued with the name of "Sullivan".

How can you possibly end up spending the weekend at Mt. Snow, when you planned to go dancing in Brattleboro?

Imagine having February vacation for a honeymoon. How about it, Heather?

How many credits do you get for playing Whist?

Boys, if you must make phone calls please enter by the front door.

Is it worth sacrificing an afternoon of warmth for the benefit of our new housemother?

Have you tasted any of those delicious spaghetti sandwiches?

Last, but not least, we're all glad Lettie isn't going to the north country.

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### BOB MALLAT SPEAKS...

The February 21 issue of the Keene Shopper contained an article from the Mayor's office which gave Bob Mallat's view on education here at KTC.

"Here in Keene we have the State Teacher College. Everyone pays 'lip service' to the importance of education but the 'big boys' make sure that just as little money as possible is spent on the teacher colleges. However, U.N.H. receives just about everything they want because they have the lobby and the 'backscratcher' working for them. If the State Teachers College was in Manchester or Concord it would receive the money and consideration that it deserves. Maybe, in the best interest of education, they should move the college to either of these places. At least they would have the Commissions and Advisory groups packed with local people."

### Attention KTCers

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "EARN AND LEARN ABROAD" program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 18 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P.O. Box 1055, New York 8, N.Y.

From THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, University of Kentucky - A new regulation change has gone into the curriculum at the University of Kentucky. President Frank G. Dickey has ordered that all students be given temperance lectures. This new requirement is all in keeping with the state law that calls for temperance lectures at least twice a semester in all Kentucky universities and secondary schools.

Richard Doyle and Bill Arnott

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### SWAPPIN'

From THE TEXAN, University of Texas - Students were urged to read through all the questions beforehand. No figures on class averages were reported.

1. Write your name, last name first, in the top right-hand corner.
2. Underline your first name.
3. Draw a circle around your last name.
4. Put stars around the circle.
5. Draw a vertical line in the middle of the page.
6. Draw a man to the right of the line wearing a derby.
7. Draw a giraffe half as large as the man to the left of the line.
8. This is the mid-point of the quiz; when you have reached this point stand up and say "here".
9. And finally at the end of the quiz:
10. Work only problems 1 and 2.

From THE TECH, Massachusetts Institute of Technology - Dr. Lawrence Stark, M.D., Research Associate in the Department of Biology is exploring nature's computer center, the brain, and its relation to modern electric computer systems. He is experimenting with a small owl and has correlated stimuli to learning.

Strangely enough, the brain of the owl undergoes processes during such simple functions as light detection which are similar to the laying of electrical circuitry. By study of the owl's conditioned reflexes, a knowledge of computer circuit potential is gained.

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Richard Doyle and Bill Arnott

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Fresh Candy Daily  
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### Faculty Speaks F. DURHAM

Surrounding us on campus are signs of discontent--or the signs of the battle against discontent; the KTC coloring book anonymously attacks some facets of the college. Varsity sports; a Monadnock editorial indicates the pride of one student in the college and infers that many feel no such pride. Students band together in probably what are the best advertised secret societies ever created to either totally praise or completely damn a faculty member. Small cliques form and re-form in hallways and classes to discuss attendance policy, assignments, fraternity activity, and whether or not this is a suit-case college.

Even to the traditionally myopic faculty member, the idea of ending such a basic part of college life is, unfortunately, inconceivable. Rather, I hesitantly offer an alternative; instead of spending so much time arguing the details and effects, why not try to arrive at the causes, the basic issues involved in a college? These are, as I see it, three: what is a college; what am I doing here; and what are you doing here?

For the first answer, one can turn to John Henry Newman, who defined education as the pursuit of a liberal education, the pursuit of knowledge. And "knowledge is capable of being its own end.... Any kind of knowledge, if it is really such, is its own reward.... In its own nature so really and undeniably good, as to be the compensation of a great deal of thought in the compassing, and a great deal of trouble in the attaining" (Idea of a University, discourse V). In a further definition, he clearly states that liberal education should be enjoyable, "where nothing accrues of consequence beyond the using." But, you may say, in a Teacher's College, this does not apply. In answer, I remind you that the majority of your courses, title

them as you will, fall into the field of general education, of liberal education. So, for most of your classes, you can expect only that reward to which Newman refers--knowledge for its own sake, not compact goblets of information to be regurgitated later in front of your own classes. You can expect only the grist for you to mill, and in the process of milling, to acquire what is called a logical, informed mind.

To question "What am I doing here," no facile quotation presents itself. This question should only be answered individually, but I think that some comments apply in general. Basically, any teacher must like students; he must be willing to accept the rewards the student receives in lieu of receiving his own. He must take his satisfaction from observing his students as they, with his help, gain logical, informed minds. And then, he must watch his well trained students leave and turn to the incoming Freshman, not feeling loss, but rather seeing them as a new challenge. But to sustain him, he knows that while other jobs pay more salary, while other jobs give more prestige, while other jobs make far fewer demands, only the teacher has so much to do with the molding of another's mind.

And to the final question, "What are you doing here," only you can arrive at the answer, or even seriously entertain the question, many usually accepted "important" questions show their triviality. If you are here to gain knowledge for its own sake, why concern yourself with minor, mechanical problems? Why should you feel cheated, for instance, because you will graduate before the new library is built, if you have not read the major books in the old library? Where does the problem of vending machines in the Campus Club fit into Newman's idea of a college?

First, you must know the purpose of education, then you must know what you want within this framework, and only then can you answer the two important questions: "What am I doing here," and "How well am I doing in meeting my goals?"

### If You Don't Watch It, Maybe It'll Go Away

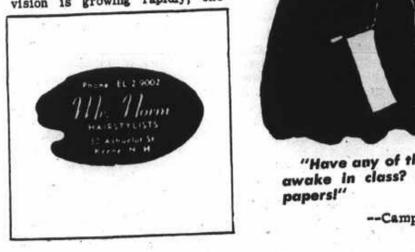
On Wednesday evening, February 13, 1963, we all had an opportunity to see good examples of Communist cinematic propaganda. Two films were shown in Morrison 71-72; the first, "The Culture Belongs to the People," a 21 minute purely propagandistic documentary; the second, "Murderers Among Us," an East German dramatic production made in 1946.

"The Culture Belongs to the People," wished to show the advantages accrued the Russian people in the form of cultural recreation resulting from the thirty five hour week. It seems that Ivan, with two days off per week, turned to more than beer and boob-tube Operatic artist steelworkers; cement-mixing circus acrobats, and a rich assortment of factory workers singing in concert choirs, or bringing good theater to rural dwellers via truck-bed stages and collapsible props! All these--and hood readers--abounded. In response however, to the film narrator's statement that "Russian television is growing rapidly, one

viewer exclaimed, "That's slow 'em down!" (Too much propaganda ceases even to entertain.)

All propagandizing aside, "Murderers Among Us" attempted to show the national and personal social-psychological disintegration produced by total war. The film succeeded; our audience was silent as it dispersed.

The true shame is that more students did not take advantage of this stark and absorbing, thought-provoking movie. But then, we are eliciting opinion; were unknown in Iraq. Bill Watkinson (COSEC)



LOOKING OVER A MAP of Africa are Robert Wessner, left, program chairman for the Manchester Rotary Club, and Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of Keene Teachers College, who spoke here yesterday of "East-West Confrontation in Africa." Young's talk was the final in a series of four sponsored through N. H. Council on World Affairs.

### Students Applaud

LEYDEN (Feb. 18) -- The National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS) which had been a constant source of opposition to the military dictatorship of General Kassem in Iraq since it came to power in 1958, has saluted the victory of the February 8th revolution in Iraq.

The NUIS has extended congratulations to the new democratic government in Iraq and has urged all national unions of students to join in celebrating its triumph. The NUIS statement was sent to the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC) by the Confederation of Iranian (repeat IRANIAN) Students on behalf of the Iraqi student organization.

Students in Iraq had been conducting a strike against the repressive measures of the Kassem regime since the beginning of January. Despite many promises, the country had come no nearer to democracy than it was before the 1958 revolution which had brought Kassem to power. Representative government, political parties, free elections, a permanent Constitution, a National Assembly, all these necessities of a stable and democratic regime were unknown in Iraq. (COSEC)

### Money No Incentive To Tribes in Africa

"Africa is going through in one generation what took us 100 years to go through," Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of the Keene Teachers College told more than 100 Rotarians here yesterday at the Carpenter Motor Hotel.

Dr. Young was the final speaker in a series of four talks sponsored by the Rotary Club and the N.H. Council on World Affairs. His topic was "East-West Confrontation in Africa."

"The tribe in Africa is still the basis for family organization, government, and education," he said. "The problem is that there isn't enough of a majority in any of these tribes to hold enough weight to form a central government. This was our problem in the Congo."

"The second problem lies in the fact that the majority of the African peoples don't care whether or not they have an education or own a business. They have absolutely no incentive for money and have no knowledge of responsibility." Using Tanganyika as an example of what can be done, Dr. Young cited the fact that the people here are better educated in the ways of democracy than any other nation in the African continent.

"For many years Tanganyika has been under British rule whose emphasis has been on education," Dr. Young said. "Today, although they operate under a one party system, they are able to hold their own elections."

Dr. Young spent a year in Tanganyika under the auspices of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency

### Cinny Read RPI's Choice

Miss Cinny Read, a nineteen year old freshman from Keene Teachers College was crowned Queen of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Winter Carnival, "Sateralia", on February 23.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Miss Read was chosen over forty-five other candidates competing for the title. The candidates were judged on poise, charm, beauty, and personality between eight and ten o'clock Saturday evening with the actual announcement of the name of the 1963 Carnival Queen coming at approximately midnight.

Miss Read had earlier in the year been chosen as carnival queen of KTC's "Rhapsody in Rime". Escorting Miss Read during her reign at Rensselaer was Mr. Richard Moher of Manchester, N.H.



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Advertisement for Keene Teachers College featuring a pair of shoes and the text "Yours for a Lifetime" and "A NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR KEENE Teachers College".

# NY Times Kills Reston Column Suggesting Non-Union Operation

James Reston, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times, wrote the column reprinted below, suggesting that newspapers have a duty to keep publishing even if they must go non-union, rather than allow monopoly unions to dictate the terms under which they may be published.

The column itself, even though written by a liberal, is the least important part of the story. Reston's column is syndicated to leading newspapers throughout the country. The column was wired to the client newspapers, then came to them a pre-emptory message making it mandatory that the column NOT be printed. All the client newspapers complied except the Houston Chronicle, which had gone to press.



RESTON

No explanation for the "kill" order was given, but none was necessary. Every newspaper publisher understood. To print the column would enrage Bertram Powers, president of the New York City local which is striking against that city's dailies. He might up his demands as proof of his ability to cow the employers.

## Reston's Column:

One day the New York newspapers will publish again, but they dare not go back to the same chaotic pattern of collective bargaining that produced the present shutdown. . . . The present system is intolerable for the public, the unions and the publishers alike. The President of the US cannot censor the New York papers. The Congress is specifically forbidden to abridge their freedom. But Bert Powers, the boss of the New York printers, cannot only censor them but shut them down. What is "free" about a press that can be muzzled on the whim of a single citizen?

This is anarchy in what is supposed to be one of the most reasonable elements of our society, and the unions and the publishers will have to end it either by making peace or preparing for war. If, however, peace cannot be achieved, then there will be war. The papers will have to be published, in New York if possible, elsewhere if not; in union shops if possible, in non-union shops if not. And they will have to be distributed, through the mails if necessary. The present situation cannot be accepted in a democratic society.

This may be an acceptable situation in a meat factory or a steel mill, but newspapers are not pork chops or iron fences. Unless everybody from Jefferson to Mencken and Gerald Johnson has been kidding us, our job is to print the news and raise hell, with the kind permission of Bert Powers if possible, but without it if necessary.

I know this view is not shared by all publishers, but reporters are part of this profession too, and if, failing to make a honorable peace, we acquiesce in the proposition that news is a dispensable commodity like soap, then we shall be treated like soap peddlers and deserve it. Values and duties have become so confused that even the suggestion of publishing without the consent of the unions is now regarded as a declaration of war. How the old editors who founded our press would have hooted at that!

From HUMAN EVENTS

## FOR COMPARISON'S SAKE By Bill Watkinson

Political theory bars simplicity; but this week the campus conservatives I've heard talking, have talked bald simplicity. Their approach to every problem is "black and white-no shades of grey." At the risk of being called immediately inherently contradictory or "slogan hunter" (because I give a simple definition), here is the denotative meaning of conservatism: (refer to Webster) conservatism is a disposition and tendency to preserve what is established—now is "progress" and "what is established" denotatively antithetical? Isn't a mind closed to the degree it fights for status quo and familiar milieu?

How does the conservative react to "pania rhe!" of Heraclitus viz. "all things flow" or, "the sole actuality in nature is change?" The world changes! Man must realize his insecurity, and—the most frustrating of all facts—that man must make choices in this



# Take Time to Write to Your Representatives Benefit Keene Teachers

House-Appropriations: Arnold T. Clement, Rochester, Chairman; Henry F. Goode, Manchester, Vice Chairman; Ada C. Taylor, Whitefield; Kenneth G. Bell, Plymouth; Edna B. Weeks, Greenland; Millburn F. Roberts, Conway; Howell P. Shepard, Londonderry; William F. Gove, Concord; Joseph M. Easton, Hillsborough; Donald A. Ring, Hampton; Oscar C. Prescott, Laconia; George H. Knough, Gorham; Percy A. Blake, Jr., Madison; Carroll E. Fellows, Dover; Frank H. Sheridan, Berlin; Elsie C. Bai-

ley, Newport; George A. Burton, Manchester; Winifred E. Hartigan, Rochester; Agenor Belcourt, Nashua; Raymond E. Dumont, Berlin; George S. Pappagianis, Nashua. Senate-Finance: Forrest Hodgdon, Tuftonboro, Chairman; Robert English, Hancock, Vice-Chairman; Edith B. Gardner, Gilford; Douglas E. Hunter, Sr., Hampton; Arthur M. Drake, Lancaster; Louis I. Martel, Manchester.

## Dear Miss Conservative

Dear Miss R.U. Conserve-Tively II:

You are obviously sincere Miss Conserve-Tively, and doubtless gained many silent admirers when your fervid letter to the editor of the MONADNOCK was printed for our edification. You certainly gave each one of us something to think about; why, we ought to make you our KTC-CONSCIENCE! You scolded us right smack into the state of enlightenment! Your repeated dishing of logical thought, compounded with your egregious ignorance, was however sufficient to disqualify you from our big contest!—KXENOPHOBIA OF THE YEAR!! We are indeed sorry that you will not be able to take that "6 WEEK ALL EXPENSES PAID TOUR ON A TORPEDO!" But don't feel badly; as a secondary sort of prize going to give your letter a charitable—be it ever so critical—analysis, for the continued edification of each of us. You see, Miss Conserve-Tively, you really did give us something to think about after all; you started us thinking about your own uninformed, self-inflated views. Let's go through your letter then—thought by thought, sentence by sentence.

"NAME-CALLING", frustrated vituperation, indicates that you can not understand, and criticize objectively (with documented evidence) the views which you attack. Do you realize that in writing a mature, informed, thoughtful critique of what you consider to be a contemporary problem. Yellow journalism is characterized by "new-dealer, one-worrier, thoughtless agitators, beatniks, sell-outs, incivists, turn-coats, unwitting dupes, youngsters who haven't been around, critical young upstarts, inquisitives, fact-finding, faithless, word manipulators, activist groups, internationalists, nonconformists, crackpots".

The only phrase you seem to have forgotten, (a good label included in the official publications of the John Birch Society) is "dumbic fringe"! Please improve your style; now, let's proceed to the substance of your letter, for it is "what you said", your ideas", which concern us most. Did it ever occur to you that some things in America might need changing? Is America so "much closer to God" than the rest of the world, that it can do, see, hear, speak and contain no evil? You ask all people who are dissatisfied to "get out"! When you know that a viable democracy depends on Responsibility and Freedom. If you don't like something, Miss Conserve-Tively, investigate the issue; see if your dislikes have any objective grounds, or are mere prejudices; exert what influence you can to make right what you consider to be amiss. It is true that courageous investigation may make you uncomfortable, it may also make others uncomfortable. You may not like what you find. But do you seriously believe that our democracy can

flourish if we start "getting out when we're dissatisfied"? WE constitute "democracy"; we solve its problems; and it will be jeopardized when the day comes that we disagree with us! And, isn't that the logical conclusion of your position, viz., that you wish you could silence or exile all those who disagree with what you think is right. How would you round-the-world trip with your Mother affect your thinking, if you interpreted everything you saw and heard, based on the preconceived notions you had formed before you even left the United States? What are the "places of ANY importance" Miss Conserve-Tively? You're incredibly presumptuous if you think that your values and those of the rest of the world are identical. Can you believe that we all don't think alike; but the multiplicity of thoughts and ideas in the world doesn't make them all equally reasonable. Do you think that a West African, a Swede, or an Indian is capable of political, social, economic, or religious thoughts as reasonable or sophisticated as your own? Possibilities are yours and Mother imputed by you and your Mother without justification—to the rest of the world, and made little attempt to understand the rest of the world?

It is nice that you're an American of thirteen unbroken generations, but it has nothing to do with your ability to exercise democratic responsibility. What matters is what you are yourself as a person, not the extent and "blueness" of your bloodline. Are right now, right this minute—are your only qualifications. Your ancestors make you no better than New York City's most recent Puerto Rican immigrant. Please don't delude yourself into believing that you're "beautifully qualified to speak on this America of ours". If length of occupancy is your criterion for being fully American, how do you think you compare with Llewelyn kills Crow or William Sitting Bull?

You are studying to be a teacher, and you say "avoid discussion". If dialogue isn't central to teaching, what is? If you aren't verbal, if you don't exchange ideas with other people, how can you expect teaching to serve mankind. The moment that you say "avoid discussion", you're admitting your own ideological insecurity. Your pathetic arch conservatism becomes your own undoing—precisely because you will realize that you don't want to risk subjecting your views to critical, discursive analysis. Your static thoughts will be open door to all to see. Your own mind will not evolve and grow; you will be forced to alter each new event in your life so that it will fit into your ready-made, unchanging, static mental forms and formulas. Anything which won't fit into your iron-bound mind will be ignored, ridiculed, or persecuted; or worse, explained away by the same faulty, ethnocentric, Chauvinistic, pitiable reasoning which typified your whole letter.

## Kappa Kuoets

Congratulations are extended to Paul and Stephie Kasanack for giving Kappa its latest female member, "Brother" Deborah Kasanack was born December 26, 1962 and, with other Kappa families expecting within the next few months our newly painted social room may become a nursery.

Officers for the new year are; President, Roger Campbell; vice President, Floyd Murphy; secretary, Denis Joy; treasurer, Tom Doran; assistant secretary, Ray Bouchard; assistant treasurer, Clayton Smith; social chairman, Russell Saulnier; national representative, Ernie Belanger; chaplain, Rene Clark; alumni secretary, Ray Trombley; historian, Louis Tremblay; athletic director, Dave Wilson; parliamentarian, Paul Kasanack; house marshals, Ernie Belanger and Pete Cornalduco;

beer master, Colin Kraty; assistant beer master, Ray Trombley; L.F.C. representative, Bill Case and Clayton Smith; executive committee, Bill Doolan and Tom Doran. Thanks go out to our past administration under Allan Saulnier for one of our most "productive" years. Returning from student teaching are: Ron Rush, Roland Fillion, Dave Wilson and Vern Taylor. Leaving for student teaching assignments were Allan Saulnier, Dave O'Haire, George Kholer, Roger Noyes, Dick Roux, Ron Willoughby, Denis Flint, Wayne Murray and Dick Denault.

Congratulations to Brother Bill Doolan for having the incentive to start a junior varsity basketball team; even though it was primarily to give work time to many players, they won twice as many games as the varsity. Pledge week starts Monday, March 4; we hope to see all interested students, eligible or not, at all three smokers; these meetings are especially important for those interested in joining one of the three fraternities.

Kappas three volleyball team; the Karlings, Knicks and Kats are looking forward to an interesting season with a 0-3 record so far. Thanks Bill.

Congratulations to Elaine Maricaria on her pinning to Matt Bennet, a Kappa man from Kappa chapter at Southern Connecticut State College. Also congratulations to Ray Bouchard on his pinning to Pat Lucas of KTC.

—Little Caesar



Please come out of your Closet #1 soon Miss Conserve-Tively, and view some of the movies which disgust you—even though you haven't seen them! Read, and talk with people about new things. Take courage, and view the new world which will be opened to you. Since the fact didn't find its way to your closet, you would be interested to know that things do change; nationalism is being replaced by internationalism; world-wide planned economy is something our species will have to face soon; population explodes to the tune of 1,000,000 per month in China alone.

These are some of the facts of the world; whether or not God is punishing parts of, or the whole world is left to your own whim! But while you promulgate your own undemonstrable prejudices, please consider venturing out of your closet. Your first steps from out into the self-reality of this hectic world, may be shaky. Tottling as you may find yourself, don't hesitate to call for our help; we'll be only too happy to lend our "fact-finding, interdependent, internationalist" support. Bring your Mother tool!

## Educational Problems

To the Editor and the People of New Hampshire: It has been brought to my attention that our governor has submitted his budget suggestions for the operations budget for the Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges for the next two years. To say that I am disappointed with the governor's economic philosophy for the improvement of educational standards is indeed an understatement. It appears that Mr. King has taken out appropriations for \$12,000 for the purchase of new books for the sadly understocked library at KTC. Requests for new equipment for the next two years also have been eliminated. The 12 new professors requested by Dr. Young, President of Keene Teachers College, were vetoed by Mr. King also, whereby he substituted the lesser figure of four—two in each of the next two years!

These are the facts and it is my purpose to attempt an interpretation of them. Mr. King, it seems, in his bid for the New Hampshire governorship had much to say in relation to the present standard of education in the state. In his conclusion, the educational system definitely needed a revitalization and made it one of the points of his platform that he would accomplish these ends. Be it said that I emphatically agreed with Mr. King's educational awareness and sympathized with the political battle which would be needed to accomplish the goals that he stated he would try to attain. I did believe that the State finally had an executive who had the unusual (for New Hampshire) ability of deep and honest insight into our economic problems. It seems that again I am to be deeply disappointed.

Again the old problem has shown itself; the problem of choosing between honest beliefs (the most difficult choice) and political safety. Unfortunately Mr. King appears to have chosen the latter. After all, this is a conservative state, and one must think and act conservatively, even when it means the impairment of an important state resource—education. Very practical thinking, Mr. King. But I question the intelligence of your decision and I am not alone in my questioning. It is now, thanks to your decision, my ambition to convince the populace of New Hampshire as to the real needs of our educational system and why the present Governor should replace them and act accordingly.

Throughout my travels in other states I have been met with a certain type of awe when pointing out the fact that my native ground is located within the confines of the New England States. It seems we still hold, to a degree, the status of Cultural Center of America. This denotes, of course, an educational system of superior quality and an awareness of the people as to the virtues of such a system. The actual facts, though, are quite uncomplimentary in relation to the northern New England states. I would say that education in these states is closely equal to the education one may receive in the states of Alabama or Mississippi, and this is a compliment to neither of the latter two states. The Governor's budget conclusively proves the importance, or lack of importance, that education holds in our state.

Because of our lack of superior, or for that matter, mediocre education, New Hampshire loses a great amount of our most precious resource—youth, eager, inquisitive students. Where do they go? I'll name a few—Harvard, Northeastern, Boston College, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, many Midwestern schools and yes, even UCLA and the University of Southern California. After having seen how other enlightened schools and states operate, most of the "deportees" are reluctant to return to this state of backward thinking or to offer to it

any of their acquired knowledge or ideas which probably would not be accepted anyway. I know this for a fact, having talked with many such people. If they do return, it is usually at the time when they are looking for an ideal place to retire—where they won't be asked to contribute any bothersome knowledge to the circulation of ideas. Or maybe they will run for the Legislature.

And yet people are asking, "How can we improve the state?" I have some ideas—some borrowed, some my own:

1—Transport the State Library from Concord to Keene, for it seems that our legislators are most reluctant to use it and in Keene some real benefit would be derived from it.

2—A new tax system should be devised to better provide for an enlightened school system. The present one is most archaic. A sales tax or graduated income tax could be an answer, but for God's sake don't overburden the property owners more than they already are. Our present system almost completely overlooks the non-property owner and many whom I have conversed with said they would be more than eager to contribute to better education but haven't been asked! Incidentally, I am a non-property owner. Our industries should contribute more—higher wages (New Hampshire has one of the lowest wage scales in the country), thereby more taxable income—modernization of the industrial complex, better working conditions (from my inspection of our industries, most of them would fall into the category of "sweet shop")—better living conditions—this is slowly being improved upon, but a better standard of wages and living will certainly help! In short, what this state needs is a drawing of people, not an exportation of them.

3—The state should find a suitable method for taxing the tourists—our No. 1 industry. The first step would be to lessen the power of the Hotel Association lobby at the State House. A 10 per cent sales tax on restaurant food, only taxable when purchase is over \$1, would certainly be valid. Other states have found this method of taxation most comforting for years!

4—The State should gain a reputation for "good" school systems. It is surprising the number of socially "acceptable" people this would draw—and keep. We are economically poor partially, and a good part at that, because of a lack of creative thinkers supplied by intellectual and educational advancement.

5—Improve and raise the salaries of our teachers. This will not solve completely our standard problem, but it is a start. Compare New Hampshire's supposed conception of the worth of teachers (in terms of salary) with that of the "progressive" states. Small wonder our teachers migrate!

6—A change in the attitude of our present (and past) legislators whereby they start legislating for the people and not for private and lobbying interests. It is definitely time to discontinue our legislators' interest in fashions or the proper length of women's skirts, and time for them to begin thinking (?) about where in the name of God we are going! Also a cut in the size of the Legislature will help. How 400 odd individuals can ever agree on anything is definitely beyond the realm of my mental abilities.

These are only a few of the existing problems and possible answers that are present within the all important field of education, but I hope they serve my purpose in writing of them—a new awareness within the people of New Hampshire and to invoke an incentive that may someday result in the realization of an acceptable educational system. New Hampshire needs a new intellectual and liberal spirit!

RICHARD NEWELL  
(Reprinted from the Manchester Union-Leader)

## KENNEDY VIEW

Throughout its history the United States National Student Association has recognized the key role that education must play in the growth and development of American society. Its resolutions on financing higher education include detailed recommendations on aid for construction of institutions of higher learning, financial assistance to students, and public assistance to public elementary and secondary schools. Today's events underscore the continuing need for our attention in this area. New scientific processes and inventions require a plentiful supply of scientists and engineers. Fitting this new scientific surge into the democratic process requires an equally plentiful supply of liberally educated students ready to take their role in public life. Additionally the new technologies mean more jobs for high school

graduates and unemployment for those who drop out of school early. The evidence that American education is falling below its potential best is dramatic and convincing. Even though the number enrolled in American schools and colleges in 1962 was nearly 50 million, a figure representing over a quarter of the population and an increase of 50% in the last ten years, and even though some thirty billion dollars is being spent on education mainly by state and local authorities, we are doing little better than keeping inadequately trained teachers remains almost as great as ever.

There are still some eighty to ninety thousand teachers with substandard certificates teaching in our public, elementary and secondary school structure. Moreover, while there are about 10,000,000 students in public high schools to-

# African Students Arrested in Bulgaria, Get Angry, Leave

LEYDEN (Feb. 13) — African students leaving Bulgaria have urged student organizations throughout the world to protest against the persecution of Africans by the Bulgarian government and police as well as by Bulgarian students. Most of the more than two hundred African students in Bulgaria have either left the country or plan to do so as soon as they find funds.

The immediate cause of the massive departure of African students was the arrest of the leaders of the recently-formed All African Students' Union in Bulgaria. The background cause was a consistent pattern of discrimination and brutality against African students.

The Bulgarian government had been willing to deal with the students on a national basis but refused to grant permission for them to band sufficiently large and strong to protect its members. After the students had elected their seven-member Executive Committee, the Bulgarian government ordered its President expelled from the University and deported from the country. On February 9th more than 100 students went to the office of the Bulgarian Prime Minister to urge him to reconsider this order, and they were given assurances that their leaders could interview him at a later date.

During the early morning of February 12, however, the Bulgarian police raided the student hostel and arrested two of the officers of the AASU.

Later that morning more than two hundred students, many of them carrying their baggage with them, marched towards the Prime Minister's office to demand either the release of the arrested students and permission for the All African Students' Union to exist or that they be given their exit visas and tickets to leave Bulgaria. The march was promptly

assaulted by the police, who beat up large numbers of the students and arrested more than 40 of them. All the arrested students were released later in the day, except for the seven members of the AASU Executive Committee, its President, Tetteh Tawiah of Ghana, its Vice-President, Mr. Amlak of Ethiopia, 2 Togolese, 1 Nigerian, 1 Guinean and 1 Somali.

The students then demanded that they be allowed to leave Bulgaria, but the government would not provide them with tickets to enable them to do so. The twenty Ghanaian students were able to leave on February 14th only with the help of their country's Ambassador to Bulgaria, Mr. Appan Sampong. The Ambassador stated that many African students from countries having no diplomatic representation in Sofia were turning to him for help. He said that his government would lodge a formal diplomatic protest with the Bulgarian foreign ministry.

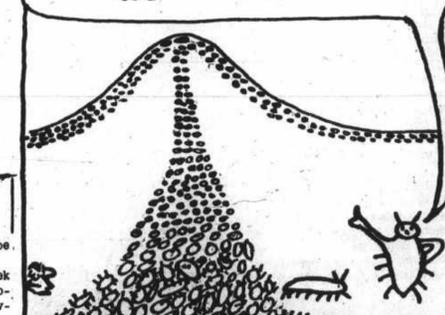
Twenty Ghanaian students—all of those who had been studying in Sofia itself—arrived in Amsterdam accompanied by the Ghanaian Ambassador. The students provided details of the background of discrimination to which they had been subjected in Bulgaria.

"Jeers, insults, and beatings of African students by their Bulgarian colleagues were common," according to the secretary of the Ghana Students Union in Bulgaria, Mr. Robert Kotey. "Despite our repeated protests, the Bulgarian authorities have neither publicized nor undertaken action against the hooliganism to which we were subjected."

The students said that as of two days after the arrests they still had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the seven AASU executive committee members who had been kept in custody by the Bulgarian police.

(COSEC)

That's nothin' you should see the lunch line at KTC!!!



WILSON RAWLINGS McGREGOR SPORTING GOODS  
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# Hepster Buddy Speaks for McDragg

This particular day, I, Irving Phynque, took over McDragg's column to give you, the avidly devoted reading public, an idea of what your beloved idol is truly like, a view of America's number one Zen Mongoloid and ace carburetor rebuilder, as observed through unbiased peepers and penned by an impartial, unprejudiced, wholly honest fellow, McDragg's best friend and confidant; in a word, (as several) 'I'll oil' me! Cheers, cheer!

To actively capture the flavor of the history of your icon, we must go back in time some 43 years to a little dirt farm in the back, back, woods of New Hampshire, where unwashed Samantha Danocles McDragg, devoted wife of filthy, unclean Ephram Hawggs McDragg, gave birth to a petit 34 pound bundle of joy, who was promptly named McDragg McDragg, as that was how the new child had to be transported from place to place as (giving rise to his nickname, "Callius") and also because of his burning interest in racing cars (he burned seven just last year). This talent in the brothers of Theta racing interest was acquired from his grandfather, Horatio McDragg, who was General Custer's horse. But that is another story. And a good one.

By the time McDragg was ready to enter kindergarten, he was very nervous. In fact, the first morning before school, he cut himself during the shaving. However, he had every brother of Theta Chi Delta and right in the world to be nervous, open to every kindergarten in this great country of ours is given his driver's license and a souped-up Model A Ford stake truck so that War Twit.

I remember that first day of school as if it were yesterday. (To utilize a time-worn cliché, which in itself is a time-worn cliché, infinitum ad absurdum) I saw him strolling across the playground, all 37, and 34 pounds of him clad in mungy dungles and a greasy tea shirt, with chartreuse brogans adorning his feet. A cigarette butt was dangling out of the corner of his kindly mouth, which he ground out on a girl's head in passing. (The cigarette butt, not his kindly mouth). He came up to me, smiled repeatedly in the abdomen, laughed benevolently and tore a chunk out of his ankle with my teeth. He grinned gaily and bludgeoned me with a tree stump. Giggling hysterically, I threw a quart of acid in his face. It cured his acne. After that, we became fast friends, as we both liked hot rods. (Get it? Fast friends? Hot rods? Heh, heh? No? Arrghh!)

And so it went, the two of us, inseparable, charging through life together. We used to double-date, and my date to ride in the back of the Model A stake truck whenever we pleased. Will I ever forget those starry February evenings when my date and I romantically chipped the frost from each other's faces with cold (and I mean cold!) chisels?

McDragg and I graduated valedictorian and salutatorian in a class of two from high school, and were delighted to find that we had both been accepted to Teene Normal Spule as students in the Automotive Racing Department. We both worked hard, and at the end of two years here at Teene, we both had 4.0 accumulates, although I'm told that 4.0 isn't anywhere near as good as 100.0% which is sometimes given. Nevertheless, we are still in stude because McDragg is dating Dr. Transseptherian's daughter, Carphy Blurple, which in itself is a fate worse than death. I mean, this chick looks like somebody has been eternally beating her with an ugly stick. Me? Oh, I stay in stude by utilizing a time-honored plan: I cheat.

Sooner.

The press conference was organized with the assistance of the National Council of University Students in India.



## JFK Steals Theta Show

"Mr. J.F.K." appeared to have stolen the spotlight at Theta Chi Delta's "Blue Gardenia", which was held in the gymnasium on March 2. The show, which was constructed around a nightclub theme, revealed a variety of talent in the brothers of Theta Chi.

Everyone got into the act as a West Side Story duet on piano and organ, and a genuine dixieland band entertained the large audience present.

The "Blue Gardenia" is a show-before school, sponsored annually by the shaving. However, he had every brother of Theta Chi Delta and right in the world to be nervous, open to every kindergarten in this great country of ours is given his driver's license and a souped-up Model A Ford stake truck so that War Twit.

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Sooner.

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## THETA SMOKER



## KAPPA SMOKER

### Theta Payola

The brothers of Theta Chi Delta would like to thank, first of all everyone who attended our open house, making it a success, second those who came to the Club Blue Gardenia last Saturday evening, and finally the men who attended our smoker Tuesday night. We hope that you enjoy these events as much as we enjoyed putting them on.

The Blue Gardenia is always a big drawing card for alumni, and among others, Playboy Regan and Big Jim Curtis were on hand for this one. Those two always have the hardest time leaving at the end of a weekend.

Bob Stapleton was down for the smoker, and added a few interesting stories that only Bob can tell. Our Volley Ball Team is on the move with 2-0 record, and our fingers are crossed for a good season.

The Gremlin

(COBEC)

# KTC EDITOR ATTENDS TALKS AT OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

By Kenneth Morris

"Thirty lashes before breakfast," were the words echoed by one of the many speakers at the Overseas Press Club-UNSA College Editors Conference held in NYC over vacation.

The quote referred to the brutal Apartheid policy administered in the Union of South Africa by John Chingler. He urged a stronger U.S. protest of the practice of "demeaning of dignity" of those who happen not to have been born white. The "factist government of the Union of South Africa used doctrines of white superiority and other themes to subjugate the 'niggers' to their proper station in life."

These words were followed by criticisms of the American college student by a young visitor from Malaysia. He criticized "American beer parties and party raids," saying that we represented the "leadership personified," and thus should have a much higher intellectual plain. "The concept of international relations is bad in the U.S.," said Mohammed Shuhud Sa'id. He caused quite a stir when he accused all U.S. intellectuals and the country in general of "inaction," especially in the social and cultural fields.

The conference was representative of the entire nation; small and large colleges were represented. I found myself at one time in a discussion with the editors of the papers at the Univ. of Chicago and Yale. At a party held late in the evening after the day's events, I met students from UCLA, Eastern Montana College, Princeton, Univ. of New Mexico, etc.

After the registration of reporters Arthur Saltmarsh and I, we registered in the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel with two highly enlightening Negroes from Howard Univ. in D.C.

That evening we listened to the great Jim Wechsler, editor of The New York Post. He was only the first of many to apologize for the NY Newspaper Strike. He said, "It's too bad that the public has to miss the 'perils of Lis Taylor,' etc." He criticized the American press for its lack of curbsiding, He reminded the college editors that it is the responsibility of the press to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted!"

Our next speaker, Leon Dennen, saw Khrushchev as a future premier long before the Western press, or politicians realized the battle of the Soviet hierarchy still existed. He quoted the story of Mr. K. in Vienna in 55 at that famous summit conference with Bulganin and Zhukov. He tried to beat Mr. B. to the punch all the time, even to out-drinking him. Comrade K. had a string of medals to match even those of Indonesia's Sukarno. One day Bulganin, as premier arrived in the first car, followed by Khrushchev and Zhukov in the second. In his haste to beat Bulganin, Khrushchev jumped from the car, ran to the door, with medals flying, and leaving the doorman to shut the door in po. r Marshall Zhukov's face.

Views on Africa

The next day we attended seminars--I chose Africa. In the morning, we talked of politics in Africa. A series of professional, well-known reporters, authors and writers were present to discuss and argue the consequences of the Algerian establishment of a free government, and the settlement of Katangese secession by the U.N. Dan Kurzman of the Washington Post felt that the U.N.'s actions in Katanga were outrageous and disrespectful of that great organization. Peter Gross, NY Times writer and former AP Chief Correspondent in the Congo disagreed. He said that many right-wing American newspapers and magazines distorted the Katanga story by telling of atrocities committed there, such as bombarding hospitals. He said that at least six hospitals were supply depots for ammunition. He also noted



the free youth in exile cannot receive similar opportunities in America. Mr. Eduardo Sanchez urged the U.S. to supply funds to educate Cuban refugees. He was so sincere about continuing his own education that his broken-English speech, for which he apologized,

touched all who were there. In conclusion, let me thank the students of KTC for providing me with funds to attend such an informative and enlightening conference. I urge the Council to continue this in future years. It benefits both the college and the student.

Congressman Lindsay Asks Nuclear Antidote

Congressman John V. Lindsay (R-NY) called for international interdependence Friday night as an antidote to nuclear war.

"The nineteenth century game of power politics may be played again," he said, "but the catch in this policy is that it has never succeeded in avoiding war."

The tall, sandy-haired Congressman from New York City's 17th district asserted that "nationalism is catching--it spreads faster than the flu." Remembering an expression from French history, he added: "When France sneezes all Europe catches cold and at this moment half the world has caught cold from a French sneeze."

The problem, Mr. Lindsay said, is that our European allies nourish the notion that "interdependence really means dependence, and dependence can bring humiliation."

Mr. Lindsay said that we need the vision of great statesmen to translate the imperfect machinery of democracy into international institutions to break down dangerous barriers erected by lesser men.

The Congressman placed upon the college newspaper editors the burden of "helping the politicians to find their way to build for the future."

## Six Campus Papers Got Top Awards

NEW YORK -- February 23 -- Six college newspapers and two individual campus reporters have won the nation's top awards for campus journalism.

The newspapers are the MICHIGAN DAILY of the University of Michigan; DAILY ILLINI of the University of Illinois; DAILY TEXAN of the University of Texas; NEW MEXICO LOBO of the University of New Mexico; TRINITY TRIPOD of Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) and COLUMBIA OWL of Columbia University.

Individual prizes went to Roger Ebert of Urbana, Ill., News Editor of the DAILY ILLINI, and to John A. Osborn of Baltimore, Md., Editor of the KALAMAZOO COLLEGE (Mich.) INDEX.

The papers and reporters were cited for distinguished campus coverage of international affairs, at the First Annual College Editors Conference at the Overseas Press Club of America. The three-day conference was sponsored by the Club and the United States National Student Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation. Winners in the nationwide competition received bronze plaques and scrolls from the Overseas Press Club and cash awards from Reader's Digest.

A special citation "for distinguished service to collegiate journalism" went to Sida Brower of Memphis, Tenn., editor of THE MISSISSIPPIAN, of the University of Mississippi. Miss Brower was cited for editorials written over the past six months, in which she supported the decision to admit James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

First prize for campus coverage of foreign affairs, consisting of a bronze plaque and \$150 each prize went to the MICHIGAN DAILY in the daily paper category, and to the NEW MEXICO LOBO in the non-daily field.

Second prize, \$75 cash and an engraved scroll, went to the daily ILLINI in the daily category and to the TRINITY TRIPOD among non-dailies.

Third prize, \$50 cash awards and engraved scrolls, were won by the DAILY TEXAN among daily newspapers and by the COLUMBIA OWL in the non-daily field.

Individuals who won \$75 cash awards for foreign affairs coverage were, in the daily category, Roger Ebert of the DAILY ILLINI, for a series on South Africa's apartheid policies; and, among non-dailies John A. Osborn of the KALAMAZOO INDEX, for an editorial on the Cuba crisis.

Awards were presented at a dinner on Saturday, Feb. 23, by Richard J.H. Johnston of the Overseas Press Club, and by Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation.

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### Dr. Forsyth Is Named Dean at New College

(Reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel)

RINDGE—Dr. Daniel M. Forsyth, a senior project scientist with the Air Research and Development Command at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., has been named dean of the newly-established Franklin Pierce College here.

The college has been chartered by the State of New Hampshire as a four-year, non-profit institution with plans for colleges in liberal arts, business administration and science.



Dr. Forsyth, a psychologist and former assistant professor of psychology at Goucher College, Towson, Md., now makes his home in New Ipswich. He will officially begin his duties with the new Franklin Pierce College in September when the institution starts its first year with an estimated 100 students.

### Who Gives A heet?



All KTC "Owls" should read the article in the Education section of TIME magazine, Feb. 23, 1963 on "Gut" courses.

All in favor of naming the water fountain in Parker Hall "Old Face-ful," tilt your head back and gurgle!

Currently on display in first floor Morrison is a pleasing art exhibit by Judi Brown and Barbara Kiely. One of the most interesting pieces is the burlesque table top.

On the opposite wall, four displays by elementary education majors show interesting children's books. "Around the World Through Books" by J. Beasley, C. Bourne, Mrs. Drake, B. Ramig. "The Gingerbread Man" by Cathy Byam, Carol Borgosian, Pam Collins, Sharon McCann. "The Story of a Good Children's Book" by Nancy Derby, Virginia Dickley, Judi Smarrott, Marjorie Worden. "Fun With Numbers" by Eleanor Haskins, Richard Kenyon, Shirley LaFrance, Ann Noble, Nancy Weinhauff.

Glad to see so much progress has been made in reorganizing the lunch line situation. In the fall, THE MONADNOCK ran an editorial and picture layout, showing ways of aiding the problem. Now, five months later, we're still getting "squashed" like "Sardines" no matter what's served for each meal.



Art Display in Morrison

### Intramural Roundup

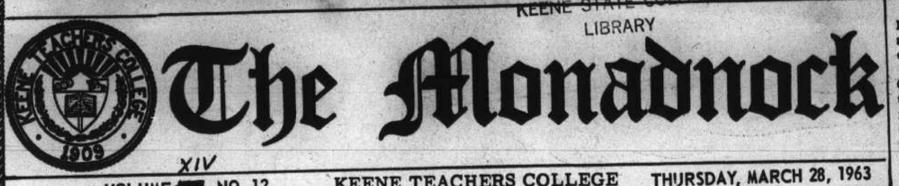
As another basketball season passes into history, the final standings have been tabulated. The Independents are the only undefeated team in the league with a 7-0 record. The Independents showed a lot of speed and depth in rolling over their opponents. Their closest game was a nine point win over second place Kappa Karingas.

The Independents had a well balanced attack with six men scoring over 30 points apiece during the season. Kappa had depth but couldn't quite match the speed or height of the Independents. Third place Alpha had the league's individual high scorer in Jack Nelson, but the rest of the team was inexperienced. Theta surprised everyone by coming up with a good team which might mean trouble next year.

Final standings:

1. Independents	7-0
2. Kappa Karingas	6-1
3. Alpha Bobcats	5-2
4. Theta Gremlins	4-3
5. Speedies	3-4
6. Alpha B	2-5
7. Kappa Knicks	1-6
8. Kappa Kats	0-7

# 'KEEP IT CONSTRUCTIVE,' YOUNG TELLS STUDENTS



SEE PAGE SEVEN FOR BARE MODEL

### Hawthorne Pipe Band Plays Here

"By the right, quack MARCH!" With tartans swirling, the pipe band of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim provided the entertainment for Tuesday morning's assembly.

Dressed in authentic highland costume, the nation's only coeducational pipe band strutted, drummed and piped a complicated pattern on the floor of Spaulding gym. The half-hour program was encoered by the KTC students, who packed the balconies and bleachers in SRO numbers.

The Hawthorne pipers have been in operation only since last October. They are almost as old as their college, which started with a freshman class only, numbering a few more than 150, last fall. The pipes have been in the hands of the pipers for only three months of instruction, and none of them ever played the instrument before.

The stirring roll of the drums, the squeal of the pipes and the swinging stride of the players, clad in Prince of Wales tartan, a deep green, attracted not only the KTC students, but a delegation of students from the Wheelock School.



SKIRLING PIPES IN SPAULDING GYM—On Tuesday morning Nathaniel Hawthorne College bagpipers entertained KTC and Wheelock School students in a display of piping and marching in Spaulding Gym. The Hawthorne pipers did a fine job in spite of the cramped quarters and the fact that they have only had their pipes for three months. (Staff photo - Lane)



LEGISLATORS MEET IN MORRISON—On March 20 the House Committee on Education visited our campus. Here Dean Barry discusses the situation with two of the 22 that came. After the meeting, the committee went to Spaulding Gym, where they answered students' questions, not always to full satisfaction. (Staff photo - Lane)

"You can't threaten a legislator," said Dr. Lloyd P. Young at an all-colleges assembly Tuesday, "but you can convince him."

The president of Keene Teachers College warned the student body that their actions during the next few weeks can make or break their effort to gain improvements at the college. He reminded the students that many of the legislators were older people—average age about 50, he said—and advised them that our kind of democracy gives the responsibility to elected representatives.

"Keep it constructive," he said, "Don't injure what you're trying to do." This is the time, the KTC president said, to avoid excess emotions and anger. He warned the students that it wasn't necessary to answer at everything that was aimed at them from Concord. Sometimes a little silence, he told them, can do more to help your cause than continual agitation.

The president pointed out that the next few weeks and months will be a crucial time for education in New Hampshire. He cited the students that have been working hard on not only the march, but the attendance at hearings in Concord and the door-to-door conversations with voters.

"KTC is a state institution. In a sense, you and I belong to the state," he said and added, "Our job is to acquaint the legislature with the needs."

Dr. Young urged confidence in the student committee which is working on the problem and patience to wait for their findings. Everything should be done through the Student Council, he said; there is no way to use a student body of nearly 1,000 as a planning committee. The students will be informed, at future assemblies, of the work of their committee, and will have an opportunity to pass on it.

In closing, he again warned that this is not a pep rally, nor a laboratory experiment, but a real, live situation, involving actual people and issues. One of the most important bills, he said not for money, but for the future of the college will be under discussion soon. The outcome of that bill will decide what Keene's mission will be, what it will offer in degrees and even what it will be called.

He encouraged the students to keep up their interest and again urged balance in their expression of that interest.



## Delivery Service For K.T.C.

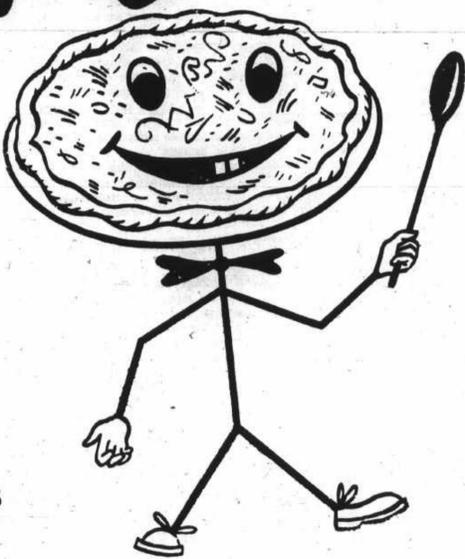
MEET FLOYD MURPHY of the "KAPPA HOUSE"—He's My REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

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NEITHER RAIN SLEET, OR SNOW CAN KEEP "MURPH" FROM DELIVERING

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### MISS MONADNOCK ENTRIES WANTED

Now that time draws near for the fourth annual "Miss Monadnock" Beauty pageant, entries have already started to come in; however, many more are needed.

Last year's winner, Miss Peggy Wass, went on to win the "Miss New Hampshire" title, then was elected "Miss Congeniality" at the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City by the rest of the "Miss America" contestants. Any girl interested in entering the "Miss Monadnock" pageant may contact Don Lewis, pageant chairman, at 319 Water Street, Keene, New Hampshire. He will also accept suggestions by telephone at EL 2-6569 during the early evening.

### Spring?

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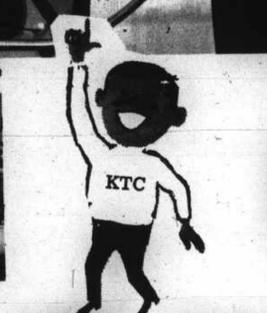
Monadnock H.S. Auditorium



Monadnock H.S. Gym



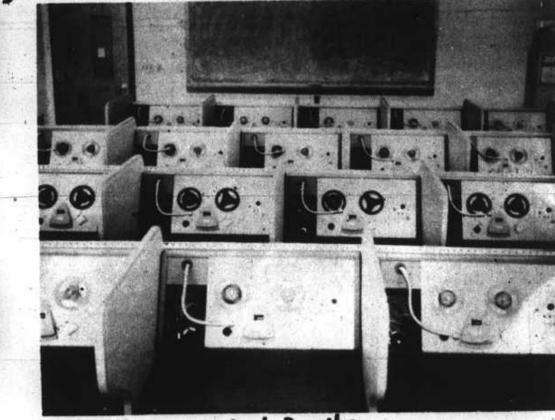
Art Department



Language Lab Console. . .



Kitchen For 800



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Physics Lab



Chem Lab

## Students Launch Final Phase Orderly Hike to Concord

By JOHN D. McNAIR  
Students at Keene Teachers College, concerned with their future and that of education in New Hampshire, are completing plans for the 56 mile trek to the state capital. In the past few weeks the students at KTC have launched an all out campaign in hopes of reinstating funds cut from KTC's operational budget by Governor John King. The students are writing to parents, relatives and friends throughout the state. The marchers have also become door-to-door education salesmen petitioning public support in their home towns. Student visits to hearings at the State House dealing with

education have been frequent. One group of students met with Governor King to discuss the problems at the two state supported teachers colleges. By these means as well as media of newspapers, radio and television, the students are making an honest effort to inform the public and solicit their support. As a climax to their continued efforts, the KTC student body plans their 56 mile trek to Concord on April 28th and 29th. Warnings have been voiced by skeptics concerning the dangers involved in such a hike. Fully aware of the dangers involved, the students are stress-

ing safety and discipline in the march itself. Their purpose in marching is COMPLETELY FREE from any rebellious attitude. The March will be carried out in a most orderly and gentlemanly manner. Upon their arrival in Concord, six of the students will present KTC's fund requests and public-petitioned support to the House Appropriations and House Finance Committees as well as to Governor King. After discussing their requests with the committees and the Governor, the six representatives will join the other weary students waiting outside in busses for the return trip to Keene.

## MAYOR NAMED FOR TWO JOBS TO KTC STAFF

Keene's Mayor Robert L. Mallat Jr. has been appointed to the staff of Keene Teachers College. His dual duties will include student placement service and assisting with the supervision of student teachers in secondary schools, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of KTC. Dr. Young said that the mayor will take over the student placement duties of Frank H. Blackington Jr. and that he will assist Albert P. Knightly, supervisor of student teaching.

**ON SICK LEAVE**  
Blackington is on sick leave from the college and will probably remain away from his college duties the remainder of the school year, Dr. Young said. He added that other faculty members will rearrange their schedules in order to continue Blackington's classes in French, principles of education, metal craft and enameling. He also had duties as advisor to the year book staff and honor society.

Blackington, who is the oldest person in KTC—since 1922—, has been in charge of placement work at the college for the past eight years, Dr. Young said. Speaking of his appointment to the KTC staff, Mayor Mallat said that "it is nice to be back at KTC, to be again associated with the teaching profession and to have this opportunity in yet another administrative experience."

**KTC GRADUATE**  
A 1958 graduate of KTC, the mayor said that he probably will no longer be as available to the public and various city officials and committees as he has been recently, but he will continue to carry his responsibilities as mayor and fulfill the requirements of that office. He added that his availability will be more on an appointment basis in the future, so far as his civic responsibilities are concerned.

Dr. Young said that he earlier made arrangements with the mayor to take over the responsibilities assigned to him at the college. Final approval of his appointment rests with the state board of education, Dr. Young said.

**SPEAKS ON INDIA**—Mr. Parker, a resident of India for many years, spoke to KTC students on the caste system last Monday. (Staff photo by Lane)

## Research Associates Named to KTC Staff

Two research associates have been named to the staff of Keene Teachers College. Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of KTC, announced today that Dr. Arthur E. Cohen, urologist at the Keene Clinic, and Dr. Howard M. Oliver, pathologist at Elliot Community Hospital, have joined the KTC science department as research associates.

The college and the local hospital are expected to join forces in a cooperative venture in research projects. Dr. David S. Sarner, KTC dean of instruction, will serve as coordinator.

Dr. Cohen is a native of Lowell, Mass., and a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine where he received his doctor of medicine in 1955. He interned at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Brighton, Mass., and later served at the occupational Health Field Headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

From 1958 to 1961 he was resident in urology at the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans, La. Dr. Cohen has published a number of papers in medical journals. Currently, in addition to his practice at the Keene Clinic, he is a staff member of the Elliot Community Hospital and a member of the consultant staff of Crocheted Mountain Foundation.

Dr. Oliver, who is licensed to practice in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, is a 1940 Dartmouth graduate and received his doctor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College in 1944. He served his internship at Memorial Hospital in Worcester.

He is president of the Cheshire County Medical Society and is consulting pathologist at Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough. Both doctors belong to many medical associations.

## Buildings Budget Prime Targets of KTC Plea

Keene Teachers College students plan an "Intelligence Fitness" March to Concord, on April 8 and 9 to show concern about KTC's operational budget.

The students have two other legitimate desires which they are voicing to the public in an all out campaign to make people of N. H. aware of the inadequate facilities existing at both teachers colleges.

The other two student requests concern the Capital Improvement Program and college instructors' salaries.

There are two building requests. One is a new Gymnasium, their present gym is so small and inadequate that some colleges refuse to play basketball in it. The other is a badly needed science classroom building. Their science department is now combined with the college's vocational department. The science department is also inadequate; the students have to line up to use equipment, and much of the existing equipment was paid for out of the students' own pockets for lack of state funds.

The other big need of the Keene students is state appropriations for college instructors' salaries. With the existing college instructors' salaries, we stand no chance (since N. H.'s college faculty are the lowest paid in the entire northeast) of recruiting additional qualified faculty.

The last phase of the salary problem is probably the most important. With the present appropriation recommended by the Governor for the next biennium, we cannot hire the eight new instructors needed. The Governor recommends only four new teachers

in the next biennium. The college has too many students now for the number of teachers. The approval of our graduate program was withdrawn primarily because of this situation.



## Hawaiian Luau

The Blake House living room was transformed into a tropical wonderland on Thursday, March 7th when the senior Home Economics girls entertained Joe Christenson, Bob Clemens, Larry Marble, John McNair, C. J. Murray, Ben Nicholson and Ronnie Williamson at a Hawaiian Luau.

Each guest was greeted at the door with a kiss and given a crepe paper lei.

Amid the fish nets, flowers, palm trees, and Hawaiian attire, teriyakis (cooked in the fireplace) and other tropical foods were served. An unusual punch bowl, made completely of ice awed the guests.

"Big Ben" hi-lighted the evening with musical selections before everyone was forced to return to the reality of the cold New Hampshire winters.

The Luau was Barb Williams's special project, one of which each girl must plan as part of her management course.

Other girls in the house this semester are Helen McGettigan, Nancy Jacques, Ella Knight, Marie LeFevre, Chris Bemis and Carolyn Currier.

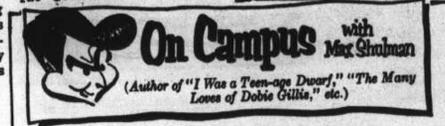
## MacMillin Low Bidder On KTC Job

The MacMillin Co., Inc., Keene, Mass., and \$406,066 by the R. T. Harper Masonry Contractor Co., Inc., of Concord. The bids go to the Governor and Executive Council at their March 15 meeting for approval. The 1961 legislature approved \$446,395 for the construction of a married students' dormitory at KTC to replace the present "bar-racks" on Mariboro Street.

Also submitting a bid was the R. E. Bean Construction Co., Inc., of Keene. Its \$383,854 bid was third from low. Other bids were \$382,120 by the C & L Construction Co. of Greenland, N. H.; \$399,750 by the Kirkland Construction Co. of Cambridge, Mass.; \$400,450 by the Governor Corp. of Natick,

Mass.; and \$406,066 by the R. T. Harper Masonry Contractor Co., Inc., of Concord. The bids go to the Governor and Executive Council at their March 15 meeting for approval. The 1961 legislature approved \$446,395 for the construction of a married students' dormitory at KTC to replace the present "bar-racks" on Mariboro Street.

**BOOKS - Greeting Cards**  
**G. H. Tilden & Co.**  
Cameras and Films  
Gift Bar - School Supplies



## HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Plank's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal 'Trees'

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hitite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobacco, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welshab mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and found that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal 'Trees' . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1963 Max Shalman  
Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

# The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80.

Member of Intercollegiate Press Association

Editors: Tom Clow & Ken Morris, Creg Cushing, Donna Cimies, and Roy Elvonen. Business Manager: Jim Lambert. Circulation Manager: Bruce Hale & Harry Lane. Photograph Editor: Carl Robertson & Leney Barron. Sports Editor: Ted Colby. Make-Up Editor: Janice Hawkins. Features Editor: Bill Haggerty, Jim Lambert.

Bill Arnott, Lorraine Sargent, Robert Bennett, Judy Spenser, Allan Marquette, Joanne Dutton, C. R. Lyle II, Arlene Piroast & Anne Franklin.

## WE MUST MARCH

"Will we march or won't we?" This is a question on every student's mind.

The answer - we must march! Even if every request we ever dreamed possible were fulfilled, we'd still have to march, for we are no longer marching for Keene Teachers College, but for the advancement and improvement of education throughout New Hampshire and New England.

We are not fighting the legislature, but merely trying to bring reality before their eyes. This is not a march ON Concord, but a march TO Concord, and every student should keep this in mind. We are not going there to fight, but to convince, and there is a vast difference.

The proposal of this march and the building of interest and enthusiasm in it has come about in less than three weeks. There is little more than a week left before it takes place. Remember that we are not out to put on any blood-curdling horror show at the State House, but merely to present an orderly demonstration of our needs, and the purpose behind these needs.

We are not animals; we are future voters and citizens of this state and this country. Conduct yourselves as such both during and at the end of the march. We have more than just the legislature to convince of our good intentions; we have the people of this state.

President Young has made several statements recently which may have discouraged some of you into questioning the advisability of this project. Because of the tremendous amount of pressure on him at this time, it would be impossible for him to make any positive statement favoring the march. Consider only the fact that he has not made a statement condemning it.

There will be a march to Concord! Whether it helps our situation or damages it is up to you. Stay calm and sensible and it can only be to our advantage. Make the people of this state and a good portion of this country, hold their heads high when they hear of KTC and the students' march to the capital.

Tom Clow

## KING OFFERS LUNCH

It appears that Governor King has delivered a seemingly consoling remark to students participating in the MARCH to Concord. He offered to all students completing the hike a free lunch. Here then is our proposed MENU!

MENU REQUESTED BY STUDENTS

1. Adequate serving of salary (teacher special)
2. Serving of librarian(s) a-la books (chew well before swallowing)
3. Enlightened dish of PUBLIC OPINION
4. Boiled legislator with dash of knowledge
5. Revision of tax diet (a-la King)
6. Home cooked facilities with home grown inquisitiveness (student special)
7. MAIN SERVING\* mixture of knowledge, facilities and resources - to be served with basic improvement.



In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight will see the straight - RUSKIN

## A SALES TAX, NOW Mayor's Voice

Word has been spreading around the State that both the legislators and the Governor would like to adequately finance the two teachers colleges, but they simply cannot locate the necessary funds.

The editor of the Hillsborough Messenger told four KTC students not to just say, "gimme," but to suggest where the money should come from. He also said that the burden on the property owner isn't that heavy.

"Don't give the money back to the towns", he said, "we don't need it, you need it." We can take care of ourselves. Only 9 out of about 223 towns are overtaxed. Local education should be taken care of by local funds, while state supported institutions should receive more funds from the state."

It is our suggestion that this state should institute a state sales tax to supplement the so-called "sin taxes."

Why do we favor a sales tax? First, it will capture money from out-of-state visitors, and second it will tax those individuals who don't own property or a car, and don't drink, gamble or smoke. It should be low enough (say 3% on the dollar), and would tax everyone equally.

The rich man who buys a Cadillac will pay more than the man who buys a Ford, and so on. Other states have tried it and have found it successful. Maine instituted one and built up its teacher colleges.

It should not really be our duty to suggest where money should come from to provide us students with the proper facilities to become the best teachers we possibly can be. Legislators are elected to legislate, to appropriate; if they cannot find someone who can suggest means to support state-supported institutions, then how can we?

Of all the states in the Union, our state since 1953 has been the least willing to tax itself. We have been number 50. Is it Yankee pride to look at this and say "fiscal responsibility," or when this state is behind the other states. We are number 50 also in providing aid to education.

Other ideas have been suggested: Governor King's campaign promise of a twenty-million dollar bond issue for education; a graduated income tax for the state; restaurant and lodging taxes, as well as boosts in the so-called "sin taxes." These are all earnest suggestions, but if you must ask us, we feel the easiest tax on the average individual would be a state sales tax.

Fiscal responsibility is one thing; complacency another!

The Editors

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

At a meeting with students from PTC and KTC last week, Governor King stated that he was "sympathetic" to the plights of the colleges and "if and when we get the money, the colleges have priority."

The situation demands that "if and when" is not enough. The money MUST be appropriated.

At present, our budget is such that it is IS livable and adequate, BUT ALLOWS FOR NO PROGRESS, which naturally leads to retrogression. Can a Teachers College afford to regress? If the education at a Teachers College is unstable and inefficient, does it not mean that the educational system of the entire state is unstable, and inefficient? When the very core of the system is in jeopardy does it not mean that the entire system is jeopardized?

Let us be realistic and realize that; however difficult it may be for the state to appropriate money for the Teachers Colleges, the end (in this case) must justify the means.

KTC Student

Dear Coach Joyce, I am glad to see that you wrote a letter to the newspaper concerning the "so called facts" about our past teams. Seeing the facts you put in newspaper makes me more sure that some KTC students mix truths with what conveniently fits the attitude of the student body. These students would rather take the easy way out of situations and in this case (a losing basketball season), use you as a scapegoat, than to tell the truth. For to go against

Coach Joyce:

I was pleased to see that you undertook the responsibility of answering two of my questions. It would please me a great deal if you now answered the other questions asked in my article.

I feel that it is unfortunate that you have taken the position that I am casting judgement on certain sports at KTC. This was not the intent of the article. My purpose was and still is to have certain questions answered for the student body. If they are answered, then there can be no criticism; only a better understanding of the situation at KTC.

Lenny Barron P. S. Just what do you consider a winning season?

student opinion certainly makes no friends.

Would you not say that our losing season this year is more due to the position KTC stands with other colleges in the Physical Education field rather than with you or the team? Of course, we will both have to admit that the prevailing "laissez faire" attitude of the students prevents KTC from having a good team. I am in full sympathy with your problems concerning soccer and basketball, as I am also in sympathy for our band director. He, sir, has at the most 15 students trying to perform as a full band. This is like having 3 men on a basketball team playing as 5.

I have come to the conclusion as you may have, that many students do not want a spirited team or band, or as a matter of fact, a spirited college. William Arnott III

What's our purpose? Why are we marching to Concord? As Mr. King pointed out you need a good reason to walk 50 miles. Find your reason and have it clear in your mind -- you'll need it around "mile 29".

Find out what's going to happen when you get there. Who will represent you? Who will speak for you, the student body of KTC? This march can amount to a great deal if it is well organized and YOUR ideas are presented as you mean them to be.

## ONE KTC STUDENT'S OPINION

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday, I attended the meeting which was held in Spaulding Gymnasium concerning the education received at Keene Teachers College. At this meeting I was glad to see so many students, and the House of Representatives' committee on Education. No doubt we have all learned something from this experience, if it is nothing more than the fact that the state of New Hampshire cares about the quality of education at Keene Teachers College, but they do not seem to care enough to institute new means of raising revenue.

It seems to me that there must be some way which the state of New Hampshire could cut some departments budget in order to give or in this case help give us, the students, and the future teachers of the state the type of education which would prepare us for our future positions.

Which is more important to the state of New Hampshire, the United States of America, and the world, a mind that can solve the problems of the future when we are long dead and buried, or a state project which will have to be renewed in a few years. I say it is the minds of our youth which are more important. With a well educated youth, we can raise the standard of living in this state, thus providing more opportunities for those who follow in our footsteps. These opportunities will not lay in one area of concentration, but in all areas, economically, socially, and politically. In the long range view, we are better off by far to improve our youth, so that tomorrow we will have a better state, than to spend additional money on other state projects.

You may all wonder what this has to do with us? Well, it is just this!! We are the future teachers of youth throughout the state of New Hampshire. We have the chance to mold the minds of those who will follow us, an opportunity which no other person has to do great an extent. How are we going to mold these minds for the future, when we are not as well prepared as we could be?

I know that Mrs. Brown the chairman of the House Committee which visited our campus, said we could teach within this state. But would we not be better prepared to help these future citizens of the state and country, if we had the facilities which are needed? These facilities cost money, which according to Governor King, and the Committee on Education say the state does not have. We thus arrive again at the basic question! The minds of New Hampshire's youth which will be the citizens of tomorrow, or a project that could possibly be done after this the most important project facing the state, and country has been started!!!! Paul J. Malinski

## NOW'S THE TIME!

"At the present time there are 3,818 full-time staff members in New Hampshire public schools; 1,009 received their education at Keene during its first half-century. They represent 26% of the active teacher rolls in this state. Or as many teachers as any other two state institutions combined."

KTC has and shall provide this state with her share of teachers, but will they be adequately prepared for this age of technology, science and automation? There are many high schools in this State that are more adequately equipped than the college from which many of their teachers graduate.

By September, 1970 it is estimated that the demand for new teachers annually in the public schools of New Hampshire will reach 725. Allowing for failures, drop-outs and those graduates who marry or choose other careers, Keene Teachers College will need to double in size in the next ten years, in order to carry its present proportion of teacher supply in 1970. This means rapid growth now to keep abreast of the demand. But, we cannot accept these extra pupils if we do not have the personnel, facilities or equipment with which to handle this many students and deliver to them an accredited degree.

"Certainly, we cannot fail to give educational service to our youth according to the demand. We must answer their needs or lose them. By 1975, if the Yale survey is correct, the entire southern half of the Granite State will be urban in nature, part of a strip city complex extending from Albany to the sea. Not only will the need for education be increasingly greater, but its location will be important and land costs higher, as the population grows."

Keene Teachers College is a state institution, created to serve a need. What it becomes in the future depends upon what the citizens of the state want it to be.

The time to act is now. Not when the crisis is upon us. Not when the costs shall have doubled. Wise planning and sound economy demand expansion now if Keene is to continue to meet the need for advanced education for the people of New Hampshire. Education costs money; but taxes to run our state need to be high enough to meet our commitments to the people. To meet these higher wages, we must have adequately trained citizens. They in turn need the best qualified pedagogists we can produce at our two state supported colleges.

Education is the foundation of our nation; starve it and you weaken the entire structure!

## An Open Letter

New Hampshire Citizens: How can the education of the state remain stable and efficient when its very core is unstable and inefficient? In the next 40 years more than 8,000,000 children in N.H. will be taught by teachers from Keene and Plymouth teachers colleges. New Hampshire has been slipping badly in the past years. Today we are 50th in the nation in state aid to education.

If your teachers colleges are not equipped to graduate fully qualified teachers, YOUR children will suffer. The time to act is NOW! WRITE today to your representative in Concord in support of better education--support YOUR future teachers.

John D. McNaair

**WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP**

Get on the BRANDWAGON ...it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:

- 1st Prize - Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral.
- 2nd Prize - Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral.

RULES:

1. The contest is open to all students of this school only.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of five points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of ten points.
3. In order to qualify, each entrant must have 5,000 points.
4. Claims date will be April 11th, 1:00 P.M.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time.

WHO WINS: Empty packages must be submitted to the Campus Book Store Office in bundles of 50 packages separating 5 and 10 point packages. Prizes will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

## AROUND THE STATE Facts or Fiction

The Republican Platform for the 1968 election campaign urged: "Upgrading of faculty salaries and professional status at Plymouth and Keene Teachers Colleges to the level of comparable institutions. (September 26, 1968).

The Democratic Platform for the 1968 State contests said in their platform: "Educational opportunities in New Hampshire are NOT equal for all students, due primarily to:

- 1) low and unequal pay scales.
  - 2) Lack of state funds to supplement property taxes in hard pressed communities."
- The Democrats also recommended:

We believe that the faculty at the State Teachers Colleges should be governed by a salary scale equivalent to that of UNH. We further believe that the State should not treat UNH as a political football, nor stint in supporting it, financially and morally. We believe that all State supported institutions of higher learning should be under the jurisdiction of One Board of Trustees, such as that of UNH, which should be expanded in size, the new members to be appointed by the State Board of Education. (Sept. 21, 1968)

As reported in the September 29, 1968 edition of the MONADNOCK, "Attorney John W. King of Manchester, Democratic candidate for governor, recently urged that Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges be merged with the University of New Hampshire.

King recommended that the Board of Trustees of the University be increased by two members. One of these new members would each represent one of the Teachers Colleges.

King said: "I feel that such a step is absolutely necessary. The Republican Administration has failed to provide a master plan for the future of our Teachers Colleges. These two schools are considered more or less as step children. They are treated as second class subdivisions of state government rather than as the important institutions of higher education that they are. They have been shabbily pushed aside."

King said that the merger of the three institutions would raise the overall standards. He said that the University of New Hampshire is proud of its position and would lend prestige to the Teachers Colleges. He noted that the location of the three schools would present no difficulty because many other states diversify their units.

King said that as a member of the Legislature he tried to rectify the indifference of the Republican Party towards the two Teachers Colleges by sponsoring legislation that provided each one with a new library. He added: "We cannot treat the schools that prepare our teachers as second class institutions and expect

## TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

USE THE FOLLOWING POINTS WHEN WRITING TO YOUR LEGISLATORS.

Dear Representative

The students of Keene Teachers College wish to be intellectually fit as well as physically fit. We therefore object to the slashing of the proposed budget of Keene Teachers College and wish to go on record in favor of the following.

- 1) The passage of President Young's budgets as submitted to the Governor.
- 2) Passage of the Interim Commissions Report, esp. a Board of Trustees, a multi-purpose institution, change in our name, and the expanded junior college concept.
- 3) Pay increases for our faculties and reclassification. Salaries should be as high as those in similar New England institutions and thought should be given of equalization between our institution and the one in Durham.
- 4) The passage of some form of increased revenue funds.
- 5) The elimination of the line item budget.
- 6) Passage of a bond issue for a Science Bldg. & Gymnasium and Student Union for Keene Teachers College students.

Thank you for your time and considerations.

## Take Time to Write to Your Representatives Benefit Keene Teachers

House Appropriations; Arnold T. Clement, Rochester, Chairman; Henry F. Goode, Manchester, Vice Chairman; Ada C. Taylor, Whitefield; Kenneth G. Bell, Plymouth; Edna B. Weeks, Greenland; Milburn F. Roberts, Conway; Howell F. Shepard, Londonderry; William P. Gove, Concord; Joseph M. Eaton, Hillsborough; Donald A. Ring, Hampton; Oscar C. Prescott, Laconia; George H. Keough, Gorham; Percy A. Blake, Jr., Madison; Carroll E. Fellows, Dover; Frank H. Sheridan, Berlin; Elsie C. Bal-

ley, Newport; George A. Burton, Manchester; Winifred E. Hartigan, Rochester; Agenor Belmont, Nashua; Raymond E. Dumont, Berlin; George S. Pappagianis, Nashua. Senate-Finance; Forrest Hodgdon, Tiltonboro, Chairman; Robert English, Hancock, Vice-Chairman; Edith B. Gardner, Gilford; Douglas E. Hunter, Sr., Hampton; Arthur M. Drake, Lancaster; Paul E. Provost, Manchester; Louis I. Martel, Manchester.

## The Role Of Education

Speaking on the "Role of Public Education in the Community," Dr. Charles F. Ritch Jr., state commissioner of education, told more than 100 persons in attendance at the monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum in the Carpenter Hotel that he personally favored the 6-2-4 and 6-3-3 school systems over the others.

His remarks came during a question and answer period during which he discussed the role of the N. H. Board of Education in relation to the community, academic versus comprehensive high schools, school programs, and the entrance requirements and financial needs of Keene and Plymouth Teachers College in comparison with the University of New Hampshire.

Exploratory Period Ritch said the 6-2-4 and 6-3-3 systems provide for an exploratory period for seventh and eighth graders pointing out that the children in grades are going through a period of change and that it was during this period that they must decide where they will be going in their education for the ensuing four years.

On the subject of entrance requirements at the State Teachers Colleges versus the University of New Hampshire,

(Continued to Page Seven)

benefit from this? Everyone as you hinted Monday at our conference, or just Education as you promised in your 1962 campaign? Kenneth Morris

# New Observations on Little Known Nova Anglia Mountain Tribe

Virtually nothing is known about the social organization of the Koon-danom, except that the adolescents of both sexes spend a period of four years in seduction and live separated from their clan villages in a special compound called Egelloc. Here they occupy communal huts, segregated by sex, and supervised by a group of trible elders who receive a small compensation for this service.

In the confines of this ceremonial compound which they call Sumpac, the secret initiation rites of the tribe take place each spring. Outsiders are usually excluded from these rituals, although certain parts take place during the day and in full view of the public.

One feature recently observed is the ceremonial line dance across the compound, accompanied by what seems to be a male war chant. This feature is performed for a full week at noon, apparently the last vestige of an ancient solar cult.

The initiates, select male members of secret warrior societies, are usually dressed in savage finery, prescribed by shamans (these differ from the elders mentioned above). Some wear elaborate head gears, obviously indicating magic connotations, others carry sacred bundles through the compound from which they will not part during these rites.

The tribal wealth thus displayed provides an interesting insight into ancient trade connections. Thus, one observer recalls a whole string of discarded containers, prominently marked with indication of trade with that southern tribe.

Much less is known about the initiation of the females since these rites are conducted within the confines of the communal huts.

Tribal meetings are frequent, especially in connection with the spring rituals of the "Walking Cult". Although the informants

disagree on this point, it appears that the unmarried compound dwellers band together to cover large distances on foot.

A special secret society, the Walkers, have assumed responsibility to organize these nocturnal excursions.

Their objective, according to ancient legends of the tribe, is to increase the wampum payments for their supervisory elders. Too little is known about the social system of these people to gain a clear understanding of the matter.

There seems to be a connection between these rituals and the existence of a mythical giver of wealth, residing in the east. Tribal legends refer to him as King, obviously an attempt to place this supernatural force into a secular pattern, probably the functioning of a now forgotten taboo.

It is quite clear that this supernatural giver of wampum is considered of paramount importance for the welfare of the compound and that his benevolence can be obtained only through physical sacrifice.

Travelers returning from the unexplored hinterlands of the coastal region commonly referred to as Nova Anglia - first explored and mapped by the resourceful Captain John Smith - have reported new and interesting details about the life and customs of the Koon-danom, a little-known mountain tribe inhabiting the upper Ashuelot river drainage.

This Monadnock region from Algonquian Monakonoq - downhill) is the heartland of the vast stretch of unspoiled forest which blankets the land between the sandy shores of Saint Lawrence and the rocky promontory usually referred to as Cape Cod, formerly inhabited by the savage Nauset spring rituals of the "Walking Cult". Although the informants

Due to the adversity of terrain and the inclemencies of the climate which blankets the region with huge amounts of snow, penetration and exploration of this territory has been difficult, especially since the natives have a reputation of being extremely reserved toward strangers and chance visitors. Consequently, few traders venture into the area, and the native inhabitants have preserved their native customs to a remarkable degree unspoiled by outside influences and modern technology.

All reports agree that the principal town of the Koon-danom is located in the swampy confines of a former lake, a location strangely reminiscent of the legendary Aztec capital of Mexico. The tribal name for this center is Enekek (scholars agree in this point, although they differ on the correct spelling of the name) which is said to mean "flat bottoms" in their language, referring to the choice of location rather than to any characteristic of its inhabitants.

Tribal legends speak of an ancestral migration from the east, but we may assume that these hazy memories preserve nothing more than a local move. A comparative analysis of prevalent names, clan designations, as well as the local preference for certain taboos words seem to point to a local origin of this group since they do not share any traces with the more advanced coastal dwellers.

Although the present inhabitants of the region are incipient herders, venerating the cow as their principal source of wealth, these ancient invaders acquired a rudimentary skill in cultivating from the mythical mountain spirits. This plant, Zea Mays on botanical literature, is nothing but the common corn cultivated extensively by the more advanced prairie tribes in the west.

It would seem that the ancestors of the Koon-danom were forced into this inhospitable wilderness by more warlike tribes of the coastal lowlands, notable by the numerous Notsoq, who still embark upon regular summer raids into the Monadnock region and regard the forests as their traditional hunting territory.

He is laudable, even the smallest detail is recorded and used as evidence.

He overlooks nothing and leaves nothing to chance. He will even sacrifice the nicer things in life in order to search for clues. Careful observers may occasionally see him wandering about; eyes to the ground, ready to pounce upon evidence, obviously on the track of something important.

He is always well-educated and knows of many things. To solve special problems he makes use of a lab. No human folly or activity exists that does not arouse his immediate interest. He knows of the past, and occasionally may be enticed to make a guess about the future.

No human folly shocks him, and he knows more about the erratic and puzzling behavior of man than he is willing to admit in public. Who is this man?

Of course, you know him too; he is an archaeologist.

# McDragg's Feet Anybody Know Remedy For Acute Haroldosis?

This particular day, I, McDragg, nemesis of the four-minute mile, the fifty-minute hour, and the five-cent cigar, began preparations of gigantic scope and immensity of proportion (in technical) for the forthcoming Teele. Normal Skule's march to... (syn.: Harmony; union; agreement).

Because of my fantastic intellect, outstanding physique, and aggressive leadership qualities (ed. note: an emaciated, stupid cretin) I was selected to lead the entire student body in the trek to... (syn.: harmony; union; agreement).

Highly gifted physical therapist and tiddley-winks champion Dr. Transeptherian was chosen to prepare me for the hike. I especially needed conditioning, for, if no other member of the student populace was able to complete the march, I, at least, was to be able to bring the tiding to the (censored) in (syn.: harmony; union; agreement).



fact I know will keep me at the helm of the hike: He's going to disguise Harold as one of the student marchers! Later, Harold willing. (Shudder!)

## Faculty Speaks

R. F. CATER

## Your Own Poison

Which is worse, facing a firing squad, being thrown into a lion's den or being assigned a letter grade at the end of the semester? The answer to this question would naturally depend on whether you were a soldier, Daniel, or a student. In many cases a last minute letter grade is a fate worse than death.

In these beginning weeks of a new semester, everyone will be rushing home on weekends, serving on student committees, etc. rather than trying to gain an insight into his or her required courses and assignments. It pays to inquire into the mode of evaluative powers that will make up your final letter grade. Some students may have as many as five term papers to complete—not counting some unit examinations and studying for the finals. That's a pretty busy schedule for any student!

Plan now how you will study and gain from your learnings in each course. When a student really works for the teacher and himself he becomes a student who seeks and searches rather than waits for the teacher to make the decisions. Even though it may take three or four weeks to adjust to this approach, it will seem like less of a burden when the last few weeks of school are experienced.

Many, at this stage of the semester, will be rushing around trying to get required assignments in before deadline time. In addition, last minute confusion can be avoided if students work on their term papers a little bit during the semester.

So in the beginning moments of battle, let us all choose our targets well, and aim for informative, well organized goals that will help us to prepare for our life's work, our happiness, and the contribution we can make to help others.

Plan now how you will study and gain from your learnings in each course. When a student really works for the teacher and himself he becomes a student who seeks and searches rather than waits for the teacher to make the decisions. Even though it may take three or four weeks to adjust to this approach, it will seem like less of a burden when the last few weeks of school are experienced.

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# Faculty Salaries Need Competitive Boost

By DR. ARTHUR GIOVANNANGELI

Colleges are rated on many factors. One of the most important factor is faculty salaries. Obviously, a competitive salary scale is a MUST for retaining and recruiting competent faculty members.

Salary scales for the professional staffs at the N.H. State Teachers Colleges are not competitive. They are disgracefully low. The maximum salary of the professional staffs at our State Teachers Colleges is \$1,500 lower than the lowest comparable State College in New England - Vermont. Furthermore, the MAXIMUM salary of the professional staffs at N. H. State Teachers Colleges is over \$2,500 lower than the AVERAGE professor's salary at our own N. H. State University.

Through the cooperative efforts of Keene and Plymouth salary committees the following actions have transpired:

1. Within the last two weeks, as a result of correspondence with Governor King, a representative member of the Salary Committee was given a hearing at the Governor's Office. The conference lasted for 1 hour and 5 minutes as the evidence and facts were presented by Prof. Foley and discussed by Governor King. The Governor claimed to be aware of the poor competitive salary scale of the professional staffs of the State Teachers Colleges and desired to raise professional staff salaries at the State Teachers Colleges to a competitive level.
2. Last Wednesday, March 20, faculty representatives from Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, Professor Harry Kenney, Professor John Foley, and Professor Philip Tapley, attended a hearing held by House Executive Department and Administrations Committee on House Bill 296, State Employees Association Adjustment Bill, for the purpose of going on record in favor of the bill as amended by Section IV which concerns equitable salary adjustments for the professional staffs at Keene and Plymouth.

At the meeting, Lawrence Pickett, democratic representative of Keene, made introductory remarks pertaining to the bill and Steve Smith, republican representative from Plymouth presented the amendment called section IV. During the hour-long hearing the Keene and Plymouth representatives spoke in favor of the total bill and also introduced written information from President Lloyd Young of Keene and Dr. Joseph Comerford, President of KTC Faculty Club, both of whom were unable to be present because of important duties on campus. A joint committee from Plymouth and Keene cooperated with Representative Steve Smith in preparing the information required for writing the bill. Although the House Committee seemed favorably impressed by the bill and its amendment additional sub-committee action must be taken before the full committee votes on the bill.

3. Concurrently and during previous weeks of activity, Dr. Giovannangeli, Dr. Comerford and Professor John Foley met with Keene representatives, Larry Pickett and Margaret Russell to discuss the contents of a bill sponsored by this: Salary Adjustment for Professional Staffs at the State Teachers Colleges. Contents of this bill are expected to be similar to Section IV of House Bill 296. Persistence and diligence by all persons interested in our State Teachers Colleges will be needed for the next few weeks or months until positive action on equitable salary adjustments for professional staff members is taken by our New Hampshire State Legislature.

University People-to-People is an organization that was established at the University of Kansas in the spring of 1961 to bring students of all nationalities present on that campus into closer communication with each other. The purpose that was then defined was to bring students from various countries into contact with the hope that this would result in each student's attainment of a greater understanding of the others background. This greater understanding, it was further hoped, would then develop into positive attitudes—the necessary factor for the attainment of a world free of the tensions caused by hatred, prejudice and misunderstanding.

In the fall of 1961 a group of students from other midwestern colleges and universities met and decided that the international character of the goals of University People-to-People should be expanded into a corresponding international organization. First, a campaign was initiated to develop University People-to-People chapters on campuses in the United States. Then, two students interrupted their studies and went to Europe to research the possibility of establishing University People-to-People chapters on that continent.

In the year that has elapsed since students began to devote full time to the international expansion of this program, University People-to-People has developed into a program with chapters on over sixty campuses across the United States. Pilot programs are now in existence in several European countries and there are plans to also establish pilot programs in the Middle East and Mexico.

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFRÖTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

## Education

(Continued from Page Five)

he said that "by and large, entrance requirements at the three institutions were much the same."

He pointed out that the major difference between the institutions was in the budget, stating that the university received more than \$4 million while the teachers colleges received approximately three quarters of a million. Ritch said he thought the State Teachers Colleges were doing very well for the amount of money they received.

In other highlights of his talk Ritch said that academic high schools were "one track" high schools and for this reason he favored larger school districts with central, comprehensive schools. He said that the comprehensive high school is equipped with both industrial arts and college preparatory programs and therefore reaches a greater variety of student capabilities.

A group of students at this college recently formed a chapter of University People - to - People, which has affiliated with the international organization. Perhaps you might be interested in these students and the goals toward which they are working.

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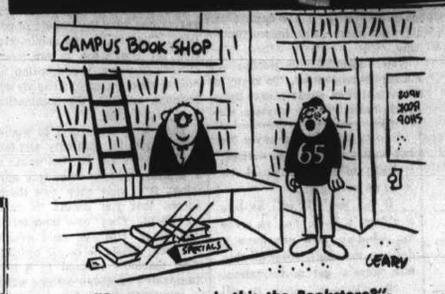
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No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



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These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFRÖTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

## Faculty Speaks

By DR. GUSTAV KONITZKY

## THE SLEUTH

His kind exists in all modern societies; he is usually lean and suntanned and frequently wears glasses, giving him a scholarly appearance.

His living comes from investigating the past of others, no matter how carefully hidden and obscured by subsequent movements. The more trash he can uncover, the happier he is. He is not even above digging up carefully concealed skeletons wherever he finds them.

These he uses as conclusive evidence of bygone activities of those he is after.

He will patiently spend hours brushing away minor dirt to get at the real thing, whatever it may be. His preoccupation with corpses is legend; give him one bone as a clue, and he is bound to start his search for the rest of the body. He does not hesitate to go through

other people's garbage to gain insight into their lives. With great patience he gathers evidence until all the facts are in; then he is apt to make these public with utter disregard for those to whom they pertain.

Once he is onto something, he jealously guards his sources of information until he can collect every scrap that might be there. He is not well known to the public, for his usual manner is to work off the beaten track. But while he is unknown to the man in the street, he has his eyes everywhere.

Often he works through informants who tip him off on some important find. The least indication of a potential discovery will bring him to the scene. He is brushing away minor dirt to get at the real thing, whatever it may be. His preoccupation with corpses is legend; give him one bone as a clue, and he is bound to start his search for the rest of the body. He does not hesitate to go through

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# Nope, I'm Not Marching There's a Better Way

By C. R. LYLE  
 "Are you gonna march to Concord with us, Mr. Lyle?"  
 "Nope."  
 "Why not?"  
 "Flat feet."  
 "What do you think about the idea?"  
 "Well, . . . (10 minute dissertation, proud-type)."  
 "Would you be willing to put that in the Monadnock?"  
 "Sure."  
 So--

From where I sit with my flat feet propped up, it looks like a fifty-fifty chance that the march of yea-many hundreds of KTC students on the state capitol can hurt as much as it helps. Here's why.

New Hampshire people are mainly conservatives. To many of them marches equal picket lines, equal riots, equal student dis-

urbances. For some, picket lines, student disturbances and riots lump together to equal leftist activity. Result: No matter how pure your motives, you've got one strike on you before you start.

Strike two the march will provide for itself. In spite of the Kennedy plan, 50 miles is more than the President himself can make easily. A New England winter is a poor time to condition most of you for this effort. Many won't make it. This will be reported by an eager press and you can imagine the comment. "Young folks today, Hah! Why, we used to walk half that distance to school."

Those who make it will arrive tired, dull and cross. It just takes one "incident" along the way--some frazzled guy, warned by a cop or badgered by a photographer taking a swing at his tormentor--and the whole thing goes up in smoke. The press will be sitting right there watching.

To update this to cover the two weeks since it was written, it looks to me as if you have to go on the march.

If you don't it will be like a pitcher's balk. You've made the wind-up, now you have to deliver the ball. After all this talk there's got to be action.

But the way you do it still makes all the difference. Discipline, politeness and quiet determination are the only attitudes the public will accept from you. There are groups alert to use every mistake you make. Don't make any.

Be specific and be practical. You may differ on this, but one additional qualified faculty member outweighs a good many cubic yards of space in a Student Union building. Most lawmakers will see it that way. A library without books and librarians doesn't make good sense.

Don't sell your college short in your eagerness for improvement. You have a good plant and faculty here. The only trouble is that it's geared for about half the enrollment you have now and more, not fewer, students are expected. There are outstanding shortages that you can list. But don't start hurling bricks at the whole structure. You'll wreck your case if you do.

Talk when you get to Concord, of course. But talk before and after. Nobody you know is a potential ally. It's not hard to make people see the reason of a good education for teachers. Find out the facts first, then pass them on. And ask the people you tell to pass them around, too.

Talk to anyone who'll listen. Sure, talk to the governor; he's willing to listen. Governors spend a lot of time listening. But they hear best when the sound is coming from all directions, not just one.

So talk to the legislators--any of the 400 you can reach. Particularly, talk to the representative from your home town. That's where the shoe pinches, but it's also where the shoehorn goes in easiest. Talk to the education committee, the state board, parents teachers and just plain people.

Talk quietly, clearly, reasonably and without boiling over. The emotion you raise only lasts until they're out of sight. Facts they can mull over at leisure. But, above all, don't queer your case by popping off. It doesn't need fireworks. Your case is

Strike three will be a mixture of the other two, plus the retirement-age quality of New Hampshire's General Court. It's all too easy for them to sit back with their feet up (Look who's talking!) peer over their glasses and say, "Kid stuff 's plain 't see they ain't got good sense, walkin' all that way on a fool's errand. Sensible man'd ride."

Which brings us to the argument. MARCHING TO CONCORD IS ONE THING, GOING TO CONCORD IS ANOTHER. It's the march part of it that's likely to make the trouble.

Not demonstrations, but conversations turn the wheels of politics. They had a big demonstration for Stevenson at San Francisco's Democratic convention, but conversation coupled Kennedy with Johnson and won the nomination. Talk, don't walk.

Talk how, when and to whom? Talk quietly, logically and factually. Don't ask for the world on a platter. Nobody owes you anything. It's what they owe themselves that you should be talking about. They owe themselves that their children (and grandchildren) should be taught by qualified teachers trained in a New Hampshire teachers college which is equipped, staffed and accredited with the best of them. Anything else is short-changing themselves and their families.

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## Who's Who On Campus

Jay Magwire of Montpelier, Vt. returned to the college campus last fall not only as a sophomore, but also as a full-fledged airplane pilot.

He started his flying lessons during his senior year at Montpelier High (his family thought he was out fishing those nice spring days) took his ground course at Keene Airport with additional flying lessons and finally completed his cross country and instrument flying requirements at the Rutland Airport on September 7th. Before returning to Keene on the 8th -- he took his mother and dad as his first passengers on a thirty-five minute flight over the Lake Bomoseen area where they spend much of their time during the summer months.

Jay spent the month of August in Michigan -- returning there for the third year as instructor of water skiing and also serving as a casting instructor at the Michigan State University Outdoor Education Workshop held at the Biological Station at Gull Lake.

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# SWAPPIN' Who Gives A heet?

We learn from the CLOCK, Plymouth Teachers College, that the Panthers had their troubles at the end of basketball season, too. Star Pete Johnson left and so did PTC's winning spirit as Plymouth dropped three games in a row.

It's the same all over! Walking conditions in New Jersey are no better than those here in Keene, whereas KTC students are battling with slushy sidewalks, Glassboro State College students have to contend with mud on their campus. The GLASSBORO WHIT informs us that the Movement for Unlimited Dirt has been formed to counteract the situation.

WHY NOT DEPT. - Why can't students take over classes when professors are ill or not able to meet them? We as future teachers should be able to conduct a class even though the professor isn't there. We would gain valuable experience as well as keep up with the course work.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES - Teenagers sure do have their problems. One 13-year old's wig caught fire while she was smoking a cigarette and trying to put on her makeup at the same time!

If anyone expects to make Concord, they better start walking. Coach K. V. King's ideas aren't bad at all when you think 'em over. In fact, he's got the correct view.

The National Book Club Awards were made recently. J. F. Power's "Mort D'Urban" beat out Katharine Anne Porter's "Ship of Fools", and Leon Edel's biography of Henry James won over Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring."

Theta members have been seeing red lately. Out of our sixteen pledges three are redheads. Cartoon tops Jeff Proctor and Dick Wallace (Wallygator) stand out when with Randy Locke. The other pledges are: Dana Caldwell, Pete Woodward, Jeff Stevens, John College RECORDER from Central Bennett, Bill Haggarty, Jim Connecticut State College reports that the college will get a new auditorium - Classroom building, Barastawick.

After spending a week doing work around Theta house, training for the "march" and doing other nonsense deemed necessary by the Executive Vice President of SINA came to UNH recently. He presented fact for his case and defended the legitimate ideas of Society, SINA, as you know, is the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals and advocates that every animal more than six inches long and four inches tall should be clothed!

Richard Doyle and Bill Arnott

Tack finally took the final trip home in his 1919 Ford. He came back with a new 1925 Chevrolet. If anyone wonders who owns the white Corvette often seen outside don't think it belong to an active member. It's the property of the bank and alumni member Ken Jenkins.

Pete Woodward has earned himself a distinction already. It was thought that Jim Curtis had the most effective method of room clearance. After only two weeks Pete has been named far superior. Ron Arseneault can vouch for that.

Happy walking sportsfans. The Gremlin

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# GHANIAN RAPS BULGARS

It has been my unhappy lot to serve as the informal leader of a group of 20 Ghanaian students--all of those Ghanaians studying in Sofia, Bulgaria--who have been forced by circumstances to interrupt our studies and to seek new countries in which to pursue them. It was a painful decision which we and almost all the other African students in Bulgaria have taken, but when denied police protection in the face of a pattern of consistent racial discrimination, when denied the right to organize an All-African Students Union, when our very lives were threatened, it was clearly not possible for us to remain in the country.

My own experience began when I applied for a scholarship to study in my chosen field of economics, and my government, which has worked out scholarship agreements with a number of other governments in both the East and the West, selected me for a position in Bulgaria. In December, 1961, a number of Ghanaian students--who had been selected on the basis of educational qualifications--flew from Accra to Sofia to begin our higher education.

We had come with open minds, and in the beginning we were filled with high hopes. We received a friendly welcome from many Bulgarian people, and we were placed in the same hostels, even the same rooms, with our Bulgarian fellow students. We set about the formidable task of mastering the Bulgarian language in order that we might be able to understand our textbooks and lectures.

Early in the year, however, we began to experience some difficulties. We had come to Bulgaria to study, and not to live luxuriously, but living conditions turned out to be not nearly so good as we had expected--not as good as they are university students in Ghana itself. We were unhappy at being cramped four in a room which was only 14 by 9 feet, with four beds and one table in the middle with a chair at either end. It made studying very inconvenient, as in the room had to sit or lie on their beds in order to read. Our living allowance came to only L24 a month, fully L18 of which had to go for food, and this left little over for books, recreation, transportation, and supplies.

We had all arrived in tropical weight clothing and were given no allowance to purchase clothes, so that simply trying to keep warm in the cold Bulgarian winter posed a real economic hardship.

We brought our problems to the attention of the University authorities, who replied that there was no way out of our difficulties. We later appealed to the Minister of Education, who told us that he would do something to help. He never did, however, and eventually we were forced to turn to the government of Ghana, which sympathized with us and provided us with an additional living allowance of L10 a month.

As time went on our relations with the Bulgarian students and people took a disturbing turn. We had been impressed from the beginning with the large number of misconceptions and general ignorance they seemed in total darkness concerning our continent; all they appear to have been told is that it is "too hot," that we still have snakes in the streets, and the people go about naked. They were very surprised, in fact, when we

told them that the suits we were wearing had been made in Ghana. They seemed to expect that we would be wearing leaves to cover ourselves.

After we had been in Bulgaria a short while people kept on questioning us concerning the size and source of our living allowances. They seemed to resent the fact that we received larger allowances than the Bulgarian students, even though they could also receive money from their families and did not have to purchase anew their cold-weather wardrobes. Some said that we lived a bit luxuriously as compared with the standard of Bulgarians and that when we wore neckties with our suits--as we always had done in Ghana--we were being "bourgeois."

African students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. We were called all sorts of names as we walked along the streets, names such as "black monkeys" and "jungle people" which were insults not only to ourselves but to all of Africa. Boys were spat upon from buses and trains, or had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows. A vicious rumor was started which alleged that we were all suffering from venereal disease, and boys in the streets would shout "syphilis" at us as we passed. We finally had to demand that we all be given medical examinations to disprove this charge. Although the tests showed that not one of us had such a disease, the government refused to give any publicity to the results.

Racialism in Bulgaria frequently took violent forms. For example, a Nigerian student was waiting for a bus to take him to the hostel when he was approached by a group of Bulgarians who had left a restaurant and who were laughing, spitting and calling names. Taking them to be happily drunk he did not take offense but joined in their laughter. At this point one of the Bulgarians grabbed him by the collar and gave him a blow, while a policeman standing by made no effort to help. The Nigerian reported the incident and the negligence of the policeman, but nothing was ever done about it. Frequently African students had the experience of being beaten up by Bulgarians while a policeman nearby would protest that he could do nothing because he was assigned to another district, or would merely disperse the crowd while letting the beating continue.

A particularly ugly incident occurred in August, 1962. Half a dozen Ghanaian students missed dinner at the hotel dining room and went to a nearby restaurant, the "Chuchuliga." There was music playing, and one of the Ghanaians asked a Bulgarian girl in the restaurant to dance with him. As they were dancing a young soldier went up to the girl and asked her: "Is it not a shame for you to dance with a black monkey?" The Ghanaian did not want to make trouble, so he returned to his table, but just as he was about to sit down another Bulgarian boy pulled his chair out from behind him, and he toppled onto the floor. Before he could even get back on

his feet another Bulgarian knocked him over the head with a chair, and he fell over unconscious. By this time the Ghanaians were furious, and a general fight ensued between the dozens of Bulgarians who were in the restaurant and who poured in from the streets and the handful of Ghanaian students at their table. Surprisingly enough, the Bulgarian police who were in the restaurant did not attempt to intervene but left the place immediately. It was only when the Ghanaians appeared to be holding their own against the Bulgarians, despite the fact that they were so seriously outnumbered, that the police returned and broke up the fight. They made no effort to find the young Bulgarians who had started the fight, but rather arrested only the six Ghanaians. Four of the six were wounded in the fight, and they were released by the police the next day. At the request of the Government of Ghana they were immediately flown back to Accra. The two who were not wounded, however, were kept in jail for one full month before their case came before any kind of court for a hearing. The only witnesses called were Bulgarians, none of whom had themselves been arrested. One of the students, George Annah, was sentenced to one year in prison and the other, E. A. Attiga, to three years. As a result of pressure from the Ghanaian government they were released and sent home, but the incident created much concern among the African students remaining in Bulgaria. We continued to have some good friends among the Bulgarian students and people, but the Bulgarian government took no steps to stamp out the hoodlums against us, and this led us to conclude that it was being supported from "above."

Prior to last year there were only a few African students--from Mali, the Sudan and Guinea--in Bulgaria, and there was, therefore, no need for an all-African students' organization. When we Ghanaian students arrived last year we found ourselves all in the same hostel, and in order to sit together and exchange views we formed the Ghana Students' Union, of which I was elected secretary. We never thought to ask the permission of the authorities to form such an organization, and we came to feel that they were prepared to deal with us thus on individual national bases.

We had gone to Bulgaria to study, not to engage in politics, and we had in the beginning resisted the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. It was only when we became convinced that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one. When in November and December of 1962, we took definite steps toward the organization of the All-African Students Union, we had several objectives in mind. First of all, we wished to have a means by which we African students could defend our interests in the absence of police protection and look after our welfare in the face of inadequate living conditions. Secondly, we wished to have an organization which could bring us together in the true spirit of pan-

Africanism. We felt that if our students gathered at the hostel and various national leaders are now walked down Lenin Street to the fighting to unite all of Africa, Prime Minister's office. We as students it was our duty to wish to demand the reinstatement--accelerate this realization in any ment of Tawiah in the University way we could. Thirdly, we wanted and the withdrawal of the deport to foster friendship between the action order against him and to Bulgarian youth and the Africans. Insist upon recognition of the AASU

By December we had drafted as the representative voice of a constitution of our AASU--which, with the participation of students from 22 countries, represented a true "voice of Africa"--and had elected a list of seven officers, headed by Tetch Tawiah of Ghana, a student of philosophy. When the Union had been formed we invited two individuals to patronize it--the Ghanaian Ambassador and, as an act of good will toward the Bulgarian authorities, the Minister of Education. We were surprised when shortly thereafter Tawiah was called before the Minister of Education and told that he would have to disband the Union because it was against the "principles" of Bulgaria. This was all the Bulgarian authorities ever said, then or later, that in some strange way this genuinely pan-African movement was "against our principles."

We did, however, hear rumors that the authorities felt that the AASU was intended to be a political organization hostile to the Bulgarian government. We therefore sent a delegation to the Minister of Education to present him with a copy of our constitution and to explain our non-political aims. He took the constitution but made no reply, merely asking us to see him later.

The next thing we knew was that on February 6 Tetch Tawiah was served with an order of expulsion from the University. He was charged with having been irregular in classes and having failed to take an examination. Actually, in Bulgaria every student has a report book (stydenska knizhka) in which his professors and lecturers sign when they are satisfied with his attendance at classes, and in every case Tawiah's book had been signed. It was true that he had missed an examination, but this was because he had been unable to obtain a textbook which was out of stock during the early part of the course and was only able to obtain it one month before his examination, which was not sufficient for him to master a difficult Bulgarian text. His professor had quite naturally given him permission in advance to delay the taking of his examination to the next academic term. In spite of the obvious falsity of the charges against Tawiah, we would not have been convinced of the full implications of his case had it not been for the fact that the Vice-President of the AASU, Mr. Amiak of Ethiopia, was also warned the next morning that he would be expelled if he did not abide by the regulations of the University. We knew then that the actions of the authorities were not based on the personal conduct of the two students but rather on the hostility of the Bulgarian government to the formation of an organization which would unite all the African students in the country.

On Saturday, February 9, Tawiah was ordered to leave Bulgaria within 12 hours. As news of the order spread some 150 African

African students. When we arrived at the Ministry, however, we were told by a man who said he was a leader of the Bulgarian Komsomol (Young Communist League) that the Prime Minister was not available but that he would meet with our representatives 9 o'clock Monday morning. Over the weekend, seven students were elected to represent our position before the Prime Minister, and they arrived promptly at 9:00. After they had waited at the office for five full hours without a response, a man who said he was the secretary to the Prime Minister told them that he was prepared to see them only later in the day. The seven students then returned to the hostel to report to us what had happened, and the executive committee of the AASU met to plan just how our case should be presented to the Prime Minister.

Later that afternoon the Sofia police commissioner arrived at the hostel and informed us that he had been instructed to say that demonstrations of the type we had carried out (we had walked informally together for several kilometers, without carrying any signs or chanting any slogans) were illegal in Bulgaria. He said that persons involved in such demonstrations who had not been warned by the police were liable to three years imprisonment, that persons who had been warned were liable to fifteen years imprisonment, and that we should consider ourselves to have been officially warned. We told him that our intention had not been to demonstrate but only to obtain an interview with the Prime Minister, and the police commissioner promised that he would arrange such a meeting for us. The AASU executive committee thereupon decided to go the next day to the Ministry of the Interior to establish a definite time for an interview with the Prime Minister. The sincerity of the assurances we had thus received was put to an early test. At 3 a.m. Tuesday morning a large number of policemen--at least 100--quietly surrounded the hostel where we were all sleeping. Fortunately, Bulgarian student friends had warned us that the police might attempt to arrest our leaders. Five of the members of the executive committee had therefore gone to different rooms to sleep, and Tawiah was hiding in my room for safety. Mr. Matthews of Togo, a member of the AASU executive committee, however, had not

(Continued to Page Ten)

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"A FELLOW OF INFINITE JEST"—Dr. Konitzky examines the skull of an Eastern Woodlands Indian, part of the latest display in the library. The display one of a series set up by Dr. Konitzky on Anthropology and History. This one covers some of the aspects of Archeology in pictures, artifacts and text, and is accompanied by a display of pertinent reading material. (Staff photo - Lane)

Matthews or to warn the others I would only be jeopardizing the security—and perhaps the very switched from his regular room, life-of Tawiah. The police told which was adjacent to mine. I Matthews not to speak to anyone was rudely awakened by the noise and to pack his belongings, but as of him pounding on my wall and they carried him away he shouted, shouting for help as the police were "I have been arrested and I am breaking down his locked door, going, but stand firm for the African Union!" That was the last I ran to my door, but as I opened that any of us ever heard of him. at pistol point to go back into my His shouting awoke the rest of the room. I then ran to the window Africans in the hostel, and so many only to see police spread through- of them came out of their rooms out the courtyard, and I realized that the police had to content that if I made any effort to help themselves with arresting Mat-

thens and Daniel Orfah of Nigritia, the other executive committee member who had made the mistake of staying in his own room. As all the Africans milled about in confusion I went to where Amlak was hiding to tell him what had happened. He suggested that we all go back to our rooms and wait until daybreak to proceed with further action.

Owed to the Campus Poet Poor poetry's pure pain to partake. Whil'st erstwhile scholar, his dictionary flays To "torure one poor word ten thousand ways". Ambition eating sorely at his heart, Debt punctuates his numbered days. The Podunk Post

YE GOODIE SHOPPE  
Fresh Candy Daily  
- We Mail -

heavy snowfall. We had covered most of the three-and-a-half kilometres when some 600 jeeps full of six to seven hundred armed policemen circled around us. The policemen poured from the jeeps, and all traffic came to a halt. The police were soon joined by civilians who came down from the halted buses. Together they began attacking us indiscriminately, beating and slapping the girls among us just as hard as they beat and slapped the boys. One Togolese girl was hit so hard on the face that she bled profusely from her nose and mouth, and many others of the students were injured, some of them seriously. The police began arresting us by the dozens, and as civilian informers pointed out the remaining members of the executive committee—the Ethiopian Vice-President, the Guinean Secretary-General, another Togolese and a Somali—they were one by one arrested and hauled into waiting police vans. As a Bulgarian civilian directed the police to Tawiah, however, dozens of African students clustered around him for his protection. It was only by brutally breaking their way through a solid human wall that the police

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KTC '56 97 Main Keene, N.H.

ALPHA OPERA TONIGHT - See Below



The Monadnock



VOLUME 99, NO. 13 KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE MAY 16, 1963

WILL KTC BE UNH - KEENE OR KEENE STATE COLLEGE ?

Parents Day Proves Successful

Parents, parents everywhere—they're the wonderful people who made the Annual Parents' Day festivities so successful last Sunday, May 12. A good many of our folks registered from 1-3 p.m. in Morrison Hall while others made their way through the stone gates somewhat intermittently the rest of the afternoon.

Carl Robertson, chairman of the Parents' Day activities, had a number of events scheduled throughout the day. The traditional tennis game between KTC and Rhode Island College got under way at 2 p.m. A fashion show, entitled "Springtime in Paris", under the direction of Miss Helena Vestic and Helen McGottigan, also commenced at 2 p.m.

Keith V. King, Director of Physical Education, was in charge of a gymnastics exhibition in Spaulding Gymnasium. In addition to this, exhibits of library books, art work, audio-visual equipment, and home economics and industrial education crafts were displayed the entire afternoon in various classroom buildings. There was also an open house for parents in all college dormitories Sunday from 1-9 p.m.

The KTC Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Cummings, also performed for the parents Sunday afternoon. The annual Spring Concert attracted a fine representation of parents Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The KTC Chorus and Concert Choir had worked hard to prepare a fine musical program.

The Student Committee workers for Parents' Day were: Chairman, Carl Robertson; Program Cover Design, Shirley Johnson; Invitation Committee, Carol Brettel, Caroline Gardner, Susan Thomas, Edith McNeal, Constance Tolman, Mary Ann Yugeau; Registration, Robert Johnson, Judy Barrows; Exhibit Arrangements, Kenneth Morris, Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall served as advisor in planning for the day's activities.



WHO DID IT?—Student Council members view the destruction at the college camp. Doors and windows were broken, and the places left a plain mess in general. Left, Ken Morris and Diane Akerly discuss the destruction in the main room. Right, Diane Akerly examines a smashed door panel.

COLLEGE CAMP IS DAMAGED BY FORCED ENTRY, PARTY

The KTC College Camp on Wilson Pond was entered and damaged this week, according to Dr. Lloyd Young. A window was smashed out, glass and millions of dollars worth of property were lost. Paint, stored by the Industrial Arts society for the purpose of repainting the structure, was opened and used to scrawl obscenities on the floor. A wall in the bathroom was broken.

The vandals apparently used the camp cans and a bottle.

On Monday, Dr. Young called a meeting of members of the Student Council, Dean Barry and Ad-

ministrator Gray Pearson, at which he reviewed the history of the camp and urged that students come forward with any information that they might have about the breakage.

He reminded the students that the camp had been given to the college by alumni and was, therefore, state property. He requested a solution to the recurring problem of unauthorized use. During the past few years, he said, the camp has been entered several times, although this instance was the worst.

Among possible solutions he suggested were: 1) sell the camp; 2) impose stricter rules; 3) place the

responsibility with a Student Council Committee, and 4) police investigations of any breaks. Under present rules, students wishing to use the camp are required to sign up in Hale Building with Miss Gladys Shover and obtain the key from her.

After the meeting, Diane Akerly and Kenneth Morris accompanied Dean Barry to Swanzy to inspect the damage. The report of the Student Council to Dr. Young is pending.

Clow Chosen 1963-64 Editor

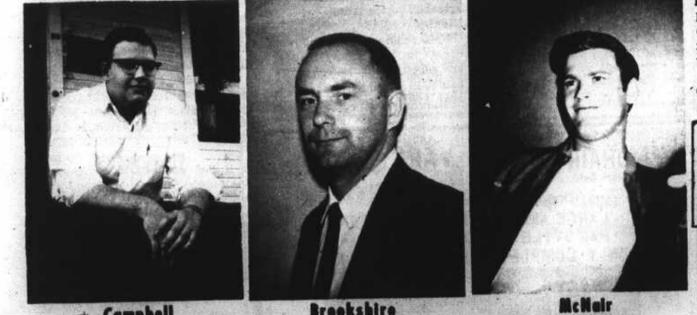
At a special meeting of the MONADNOCK staff last Wednesday, Tom Clow was chosen editor of the newspaper for the 1963-64 school year, by a narrow 11-10 vote.

Clow began work on the newspaper as a freshman in 1961. He progressed from reporter, to news editor, to assistant editor as a freshman, and finally to co-editor with Ken Morris this year.

Clow is a member of the Theta Chi Delta fraternity, and will be a junior next year.

The 27th annual Alpha Opera will be held tonight. Lead roles: Bob Clemons, Bill Buckler and Peter Rome. This year's theme is: Julius Caesar, or "Rome is in the very best of hands."

Bon Ton Restaurant  
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Meals for Students



Campbell Brookshire McNeil  
NEXT YEAR'S CLASS PRESIDENTS

A single board of trustees for the University of New Hampshire and the two teachers colleges or separate boards for each, and our name changed to the University of New Hampshire—Keene or Keene State College; these are the major items with which we as students of Keene Teachers College are concerned with in this session of the State Legislature.

Back flashing a bit—The Senate Bill 68, introduced by the members of the Interim Commission provided for:

- 1) The University to remain under its present board.
- 2) Separate boards for Keene Teachers and Plymouth.
- 3) Both KTC and PTC to become multi-purpose institutions with more selection of courses.
- 4) Elimination of the teachers colleges from the line item budget.
- 5) Members of the faculty at the two teachers colleges would no longer be classified as state employees.
- 6) A junior college program to be set up at each teachers college.
- 7) This would go into effect July 1, 1964.

Since two hearings were held, it was brought out that the three institutions would be implemented better with a single board of trustees rather than three separate boards. President McConnell of UNH and a board trustee member said that they would be willing to assume the responsibility. This had been recommended a year ago by our own President Young but the university Board of Trustees gave a flat "no".

UNH requested to write an amendment to Senate Bill 68 calling for one single board. The members of this would be an enlarged board of trustees of the three schools of higher education.

It would include six ex-official board members, nine members appointed by the Governor, two from the Alumni Association of UNH, and one from each of the Alumni Associations of the two teachers colleges. This board would serve for four years.

SB 68 would also call for the changing of our name to the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE at KEENE. The same would be done for Plymouth but UNH would remain as it is now.

Since these two hearings, Governor John W. King has introduced House Bill 547, it basically calls for the same thing UNH wrote on to the amendment of Senate Bill 68. However, the Governor recommends that the teachers colleges names be changed to Keene State College and Plymouth State College.

In an interview with Dr. Young the MONADNOCK learned that he personally felt a single board of trustees would probably be the best thing for both teachers colleges and UNH. Also, he feels that of the two names, Keene State College.

(Continued to Page Three)

MR. PIZZA Says... Good Luck ALL MARCHERS ON



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Workshop

(Continued from Page One) comprise two teams of 15. Each team will be responsible for a phase of the production of a new play each two-week period. One team will be in charge of production while the second is learning its parts for the first of four plays to be presented to the public each second week. In the second production, the roles of the two teams will be reversed.

Honors Go To K.T.C. Personnel

On Friday, May 17, at a meeting of the Governor and Governor's Council, John King will present honors to three persons from K.T.C. for their service to the college. Miss Clara Giovannelli, who has been the college Bursar for the past 15 years, will receive a gold pin and a certificate for 35 years of service to K.T.C. A 25 year pin and certificate will be presented to Miss Inda Gill, one of the college nurses. In recognition of 40 years of service by the late Frank Blackington, Jr., Mrs. Doris Blackington will receive a certificate from the Governor.

THETA PAYOLA

This reporter has heard rumors that the Theta travel agency has been in full operation again. It seems that the autos owned by a few of the brothers have a tendency to end up in New York State. The state of New York seems to have a certain attraction. Hank doesn't care one way or the other as he seems to enjoy the company of a couple of local maidens. Hank has broken a record John Regan had set. He has wrecked more cars than all the Theta men put together. Another Theta girl has joined the ranks. Louise and Janet Rossi became the parents of a 7 pound girl. They named the baby Kelly Sue. That's all the news, an Irish first name to go with the Italian last name. Plans are almost complete for the annual dinner dance. The event is being held this Friday night at the Inn at East Hill Farm. It promises to be a roaring event, to say the least.

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OH, BOY!—Shown above are 20 lovely young ladies trying for the 1963 Miss New Hampshire title. Three of them are KTC freshmen.

NEC Senior Reigns As Miss New Hampshire

A lovely New England College senior reigns as Miss New Hampshire of 1963, Miss Georgia Taggart, a brown haired beauty from Westport, Connecticut, succeeded Miss "Peggy" Wass, a sophomore at Keene Teachers College and winner of the Miss Congeniality award at the Miss America Pageant.

The choosing of Miss Taggart eliminated two days of pageantry which began on Thursday afternoon, May 2, with the formal registration of some twenty candidates competing for the title. Following a light meal and a parade at 7:00, the candidates began rehearsals which lasted the remainder of Thursday evening and began again at 10:00 a.m.

Early Friday evening, the candidates slipped quietly into a vacant Palace Theater, which was filled to capacity by curtain time. Miss Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America of 1960, featured as Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced each candidate in the bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competition.

After all candidates had been evaluated, the winners of the Miss Congeniality award and the Talent award were announced. Miss Alice Berry of Rochester, N.H., received the Miss Congeniality award and a scholarship of \$250.00 from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. The recipient of the Miss Talent award and a scholarship of \$250.00 was Miss Taggart for her presentation of Emily from "Our Town".

At approximately 10:30, the names of the five finalists were announced. They were Miss Georgia Taggart, Westport, Conn.; Miss Janet Caswell, Dover, N.H.; Miss Natalie Salatick, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Miss Penelope Works, Portsmouth, N.H.; and Miss Lynda Rauding, Manchester, N.H. After answering one question each, the fate of the five finalists was put into the hands of the judges.

While awaiting the final decision, Miss Wass, Miss New Hampshire of 1962, moved the audience with her emotional valedictory speech. Attempting to keep the wit and humor that she had been noted for throughout her successful reign, Miss Wass sobbed her appreciation to the people of New Hampshire. With the appearance of the envelope containing the names of the runners-up and Miss New Hampshire, a sudden silence fell over the audience. Miss Penelope Works and Miss Natalie Salatick were announced as second and first runners-up respectively and were presented with their scholarships, trophies and flowers. Winning the crown of Miss New Hampshire was Miss Georgia Taggart.

As part of the title, Miss Taggart received a trophy, a \$1,000.00 scholarship, and a \$500.00 Toni/Banlon wardrobe. Miss Taggart is now eligible to compete for the title of Miss America of 1964.

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Patty Evans



Branda Vanni

Science Conf The Eastern College Science Conference held in Boston May 2-4 was attended by over 800 students. Among these were six KTC students: Bob Bennett, Earle Emerson, Marilee Hackler, Helen Jette, Lenny Knowles, and Peter Paul. The speakers included Dr. Shields Warren, National Director of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Donald McQuire of the National Science Foundation and Dr. Niemann of NASA.

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Faculty Speaks

By MRS. ZONCZYK The biggest problem college young people face today is the lack of confidence they have in making their own way. In order to pass a course, one must resort to memorization, neglecting all understanding connected with the subject whatsoever.

This leaves the teacher with the job of making them more mature. He has to help the student see different approaches to their problems and make them check for themselves on the outcome. In attempting to make the student see the light and handle everything intelligently, the teacher must impress upon the student that learning here is only instrumental. The practice of today is the tool of tomorrow. This is just like life itself. Everything must be learned, everything must be understood, and most important of all, everything must be done by the individual in his own way.

Rules are important, but basically if the result is the same the teacher must accept it. These individual ways are better in preparing someone in education because everything you face later on won't be done from strict rules someone else has laid down. Each class is an original performance, never repeated.

Naturally in this philosophy, mistakes and errors will occur. Yet when they do, the student should face them with a mature attitude and not be afraid to make mistakes. Only through mistakes do we learn the right way. One's higher education should give him the ability to come through and understand problems as they arise and thus handle them intelligently.

With the confidence the student should have, will come the better informed person who will learn presentation and development understanding. Mark Twain once wrote: "When I was fourteen, my father didn't know a thing, but now that I'm twenty-one, it's amazing how much my father has learned in seven years!" This applies particularly well today.

Single Board (Continued from Page One) lege or University of New Hampshire—Keene, he favors the latter because of its greater prestige value to the student body and our graduates in the years to come. "We would be in line for greater benefits," Dr. Young said, "that, up to now, would only benefit the university."

At a KTC faculty meeting, a vote of 5-1 was cast for a single board but it was 2-1 in favor of the name being changed to Keene State College.

Regardless of this, and it is not unanimous by any means, our name will be changed by July 1, 1965.

MEDICAL HALL 55 MAIN STREET KEENE, N. H.

McDrugg's Tax Roadster Stamped By Animal-Type Cat

This particular day, I, McDrugg, was hunched malevolently over the steering wheel of my deer roadster, belatedly contemplating the footprints some animal-type cat had imprinted on the purple metal-flaked hood, when Dr. Transptherian vaulted into the kemp with me.

"Grumpph," quoth I in joyous greeting. "Why McDrugg, the state leads me to believe someone has been smiting you with the proverbial ugly-stick. What seems to be the bind?"

"There!" I replied. Dr. Transptherian subtly garnered my attention by kicking me in the face. "There!" he said, smiling brightly and wiping the bloodstains off his freshly-laundered shirt. "I have two queries, lad. First, why so glum, chum? Secondly, do you want some vital information?"

Before answering, I gingerly placed my head back on my body, tentatively probed several spots to check for open wounds, found one, and wrapped a tight tourniquet around my neck. The bleeding subsided immediately, and so did I. "First of all, Good Doctor Transptherian," I said, "some woodchuck stomped all over the hood of my machine with hob-nailed brogans adorning his feet. The woodchuck, not the hood, and secondly, yes, I would like some information. Okay?"

"Oh, yes!" said the Doctor, gleefully clapping his hands. "I have come to you bearing information that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral . . ."

He broke off as if something he had said had prompted him to do so. By this time, my curiosity was fully aroused, so I grabbed ol' Doc by the ears and spun him around. I had to giggle, because he looked like a mad dog, what with the toothpaste foaming out of the sides of his mouth. Then he bit me. However, I had completed my rabies shots the day before, so no harm was done, and I took the gun away from the dogcatcher when he tried to shoot him.

Just as I was about to learn

Happiness At KTC

By RICHARD DOYLE Although Webster defines happiness as "a state of well-being and pleasurable satisfaction," happiness means many things to many people. To one person last December, happiness was a warm puppy! Naturally, we are referring to Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," who published a book of drawing which brought back many memories of the small joys of childhood. Here, with all due apologies to Mr. Schultz, is KTC's version of happiness.

Happiness is--an A in Geography . . . a winning baseball team . . . a seat in the dining hall at first meal . . . a weekend . . . your name on the Dean's or President's List . . . a date for the formal . . . a walk to Lindy's . . . a co-operative roommate . . . the last page typed on a term paper . . . Friday afternoon at four . . . a balanced math problem . . . Saturday night . . . your name in print . . . summer vacation.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE KEENE SAVINGS BANK 46 Central Square Member - Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



On Campus with Max Shuman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Door", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

the news from Dr. Tee, a strange thing happened. He was saying, "You see, McDrugg, the state has just imposed a tax . . . oh my heavens to Murgatroyd! Here he comes now!" And with those words, he vaulted from the car and leaped into the bushes beside the road. Suddenly, I noticed this real freepie cat standing beside me a big fat clipboard clutched in his claws. He was writing and talking to himself.

"Hummam," he gargled, "Me-tal-fake paint, twenty-five dollars, Allison aircraft engine, eight-six dollars, chopped and channeled Rolls-Royce body, five hundred sixty collars, double-clutched grinch, three dollars, etc., etc., etc. . . ." His ugly little voice trailed off as he wrote. Then he handed me a slip of paper.

"Like, uh, why for's this?" I asked. "That, friend," said the freepie one, "is your hot-rod tax bill for this year, as passed by the legislature. You owe us three thou, eight hundred, twenty-six shekels, sonny. Ta-ta!"

"Hey!" I shrieked after him. "What're you guys gonna do with all this bread, anyhow?" "Education," came the reply. "Fiscal irresponsibility!" said a voice in the bushes. It sounded like Dr. Transptherian.

KTC Cinema Scene The Birds

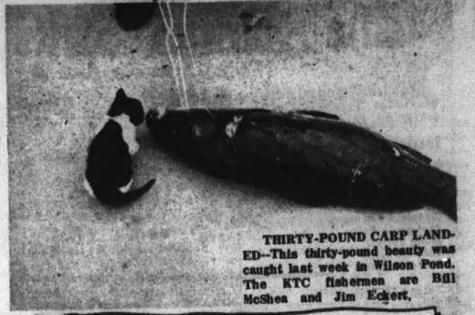
By RICHARD DOYLE After seeing Alfred Hitchcock's latest horror endeavor, "The Birds," based on Daphne du Maurier's famous story, it is hard to imagine anyone joining a bird lover's society!

Through excellent photography, the sequences of the birds attacking a small community in California are unforgettable. However, the first half of the film is much too drawn out and doesn't have the actors to get it convincingly across. Hitchcock's new discovery Tippi Hedren does not know how to act, much less, project terror on the screen.

Why did the birds attack? The film never answers this question. In fact one line from the soundtrack is, "What's the point of all this?" The birds give excellent performances, terrifying beyond belief in their bloody murders. Chirping, flapping, and screaming as they fly all over the screen in mayhem.

LOOK magazine, say Miss Hedren stands for people who avoid issues by not recognizing they are there. This is true, whether they be bombs or birds, but still an ending of some sort to the movie would answer it once and for all and not send spectators to other sources.

QUALITY SHOPPE CASUAL WEAR SPORTSWEAR 18 West St. Keene, N.H.



THIRTY-POUND CARP LANDED—This thirty-pound beauty was caught last week in Wilson Pond. The KTC fishermen are Bill McShea and Jim Eckert.

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lipped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lip. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffron industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobacco plus the pure white Selectracs filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectracs filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

# The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.00.

Member of Intercollegiate Press Association

Editors: K. R. Morris & Tom Clow; News Editor: Craig Cushing; Business Manager: Donna Cimino; Circulation Manager: Jim Lambert; Sports Editor: Bruce Hale & Harry Long; Photo Editor: Carl Robertson & Lenny Warren; Masthead Editor: Ted Colby; Features Editor: Janice Hawkins

Bill Arnott, Loisano Sargent, Robert Bennett, Typists: Robert Bennett, Advisor: Robert Bennett

## CAMP WRECKED

This past week the college camp was broken into. The person or persons who did this are not known, but college students are suspected!

Last weekend damage was done once again to fixtures in Monadnock Hall. The person or persons who did the malicious misdemeanor are unknown, but college students are suspected!

It is too bad that our school spirit might have been tainted by these outrageous and juvenile actions. After over 200 students have worked hard to make Keene Teachers College a good and decent place to come to, others, and we presume a small minority, are trying to destroy that which we have been fighting for this past year.

The Student Council and the Monadnock urge you to see President Young if you have any clue or information to the discovery of the student or students who were responsible for such actions. Remember two things: 1) this person or group is wiping out any gains we as a UNIFIED STUDENT BODY have done this past year, and 2) would you like this person or group to be out teaching YOUR children?

We had school spirit, what has happened to it? The college camp is your camp; use it, but don't abuse it! Put your energies into trying to pass the hill asking for a student-union-auditorium. Let's keep this school spirit going. Let's be constructive and build our school up, not tear it down!

KENNETH MORRIS



"It must have been a dumping ground for the Narragansetts!"

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN!

JOIN PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

## What Is People To People

ALL THOSE WHO MAY NOT KNOW WHAT PEOPLE TO PEOPLE IS AND WHO MAY HAVE MISCONCEPTIONS OF ITS OBJECTIVES, PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

- 1) P.T.P. is not a Communist-front organization
2) P.T.P. is not government affiliated
3) It is not compulsory for students to join P.T.P.
4) P.T.P. members do not engage in subversive activities

HOWEVER: There are some interesting programs that you may wish to take part in:

- 1) The Brother-Sister Program
2) Job Placement Program
3) Hospitality Program
4) Students Abroad Program

The Brother-Sister and Job Placement programs are designed to integrate foreign students into campus activities and would, therefore, be active only on a campus with foreign students.

### Kappa Kluets

The city of Boston is slowly recovering from its invasion by several hundred Kappa Brothers from all over the northeast for the 56th national fraternity convention. Gamma chapter, here at Keene, was well represented with about 30 regular and alumni members.

Congratulations to Charlie Metcalf who not only finished the B. A. A. 27 mile marathon on April 19, but also got his picture in the May 3rd issue of LIFE magazine.

Congratulations this week to Kappa's tallest and smallest couples on their recent pinning. Those latest hit by spring fever are: Dick Copolova and Donna Smith, and Russell "Moose" Sandler and Linda Steele, student nurse at El-Hind Community Hospital.

## POLITICAL CORNER

Are Conservatives Rich

By WILLIAM ARNOTT III There have been many attacks thrust upon conservative minded students on this campus. These attacks are led by the liberal elements who consider themselves the politically "elite" by simply taking the "wholesome, democratic attitude; WE are right, YOU are wrong".

Obviously, in the face of recent events, it isn't likely that KTC will receive funds for building another Smithsonian Institute. However, always have faith in the future, we can at least begin the work of reorganizing existing displays to greater advantage, cataloging the various specimens, adding to these collections, and thereby develop a resource-right here in our own cellars-- that ought to be of interest and use to KTC students.

With KTC at one of the major crossroads in its history, future changes could well result in the availability of space for use as a small museum of natural history.

Friday night, at the college camp, the girls heard Miss Gallagher, a Senior at Springfield College which is affiliated with the Peace Corps, talk on "Crossroads to Africa".

The PEMM Club was formed near the end of February with a three-fold objective: To become better acquainted with the P.E. majors and minors, the PE instructors, and the field of physical education. Play-day on the first week-end in May was the first project.

Eastern Rite Mass Hold The Newman Club of Keene Teachers College sponsored an Eastern Rite Mass on Wednesday, May 8 at 5:15 p.m. at Saint Bernard's Church in Keene.

Beauty Praises Feet Miss Georgia Taggart, Miss New Hampshire of 1963, along with her friends at New England College in Henniker, N.H., assisted KTC students during their recent march to Concord.

Exchange Display in Morrison Hall binoculars looking toward Pike Hall sun porch for early arrivals. Let's see more bikinis this year girls.

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## Faculty Speaks

By F. L. HALEY

A short time ago, I was invited to speak to the KTC Science Club on the subject of a museum at KTC. While I am no curator or expert on museums, I was happy to speak to this group because I too have been interested in seeing improvements made in the displays of rocks, minerals, and fossils in Huntress basement.

Obviously, in the face of recent events, it isn't likely that KTC will receive funds for building another Smithsonian Institute. However, always have faith in the future, we can at least begin the work of reorganizing existing displays to greater advantage, cataloging the various specimens, adding to these collections, and thereby develop a resource-right here in our own cellars-- that ought to be of interest and use to KTC students.

Friday night, at the college camp, the girls heard Miss Gallagher, a Senior at Springfield College which is affiliated with the Peace Corps, talk on "Crossroads to Africa".

The PEMM Club was formed near the end of February with a three-fold objective: To become better acquainted with the P.E. majors and minors, the PE instructors, and the field of physical education. Play-day on the first week-end in May was the first project.

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MOON TANNING--Frank Shepard and Pete Bixby settle down for a long spring nap under the stars. It was too hot to sleep in the dorm, so they slept on the lawn.

## PEMM Club Sponsors KTC Play Day

The girls from Lyndon and Gorham Colleges seen on campus Friday and Saturday were not recruits for KTC males. These girls were invited to participate in a "Play-day" sponsored by the PEMM Club (Women's Physical Education for Majors and Minors Club).

Friday night, at the college camp, the girls heard Miss Gallagher, a Senior at Springfield College which is affiliated with the Peace Corps, talk on "Crossroads to Africa".

The PEMM Club is now in the process of evaluating the Play-day in order to make sure that the next one will be twice as good.

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## SWAPPIN' Who Gives A hoot?

By Richard Doyle and Bill Arnott

During the sorting out information period for this column, we often read Letters To the Editors in other newspapers which concern themselves with problems on their campus. Oddy enough, these problems written about in these other papers coincide with some of our difficulties.

I am fed up to the teeth with this place. This higher institution of learning-- this "college" -- you probably think I'm NUTS. Well, I've got news for you. And do you know why? Because this place is run like a business.

With the fair spring weather, nights are becoming warmer. So warm in fact that the campus lawn is becoming a theater stage for the showing of "Sacred duprintemps".

So what if droves of students won't swamp the library? Does that mean young minds should be denied the opportunity to develop properly and with the necessary facilities?

According to the Observer; Gorham State Teacher College, Maine; bicycles have been added to the Physical Education Department. There is only one restriction upon their use. Men may not take them out unless accompanied by a woman.

From George Washington University we learn that the University of California has a political element which advocates the abolition of student government.

GOODBYE STUDENT GOVERNMENT? At Berkeley, a suggestion on the editorial page implies that

LATCHIS THEATER 5/15,16,17,18,19,20,21 "Critics Choice" 5/22,23,24,25 "Seven Seas To Celesia" "Drums of Africa" COLONIAL THEATER 5/16,17,18 "A Very Private Affair" 5/17,18 "Hollywood Hillbillies" 5/19,20,21 "Cairo" 5/23,24,25 "Gay Parade" "Colossus of Rhodes" 5/26,27,28 "War Lover" 5/30,31-6/1 "Follow The Boy"

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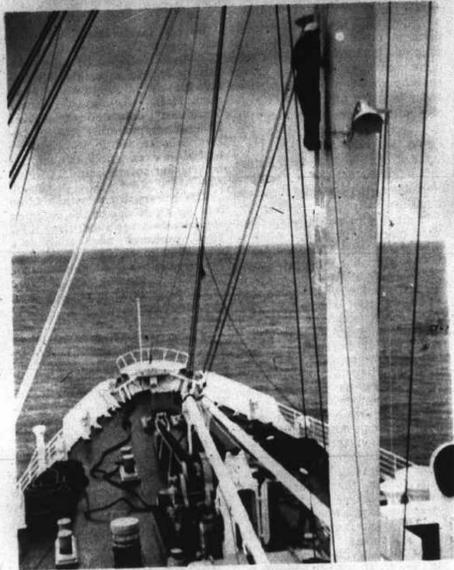
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# STUDENT BOAT TO EUROPE

PHOTOS ON THESE PAGES  
BY DR. GUSTAV KONITZKY



**COURSE DUE EAST** - Somewhere beyond the horizon lie the shores of Europe. In calm weather crew members wield paint brushes to keep things shipshape.



**LOADING THE HOLD** - Under the watchful eyes of the supercargo, the baby carriage will be put down gently, ready for its trip to Europe.



**TAKING THE SUN** - Passengers find time for leisure activities, the inevitable knitting lady, the student briefing up on French, the eternal card games.



**ROUGH SEAS** - Weather means empty dining halls and greenish looking passengers.



**SUNSET ON THE NORTH SEA** - We are heading for our final port of call, Bremerhaven. All passengers disembark here and the ship is readied to return.



**PICKING UP A PILOT** - To enter the Thames estuary, all ships must have a pilot. These men are among the most colorful characters afloat.

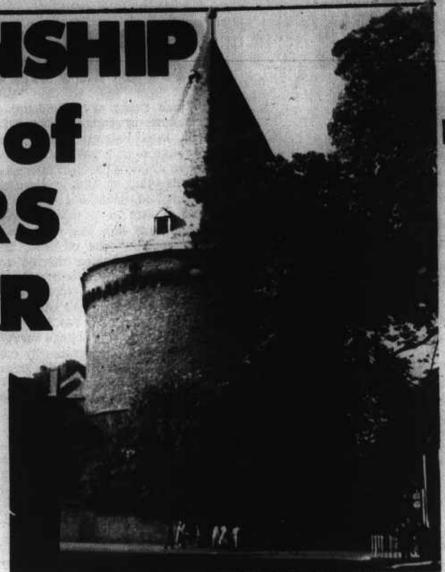


**LE HAVRE** - For the International Port and gateway to France, our ship had a Greek crew, German officers, a Swiss owner and flew the Panamanian flag.

# MARKSMANSHIP FESTIVAL of BURGHERS in GOSLAR GERMANY



Goslar, ancient city in northern Germany, has preserved many aspects of its more than 1000 years of history. Residence of Emperor Barbarossa, home of the Imperial Mint using native silver from the nearby Harz Mountains, Goslar preserved its independence behind heavy fortifications. The burghers who manned the walls were required by city law to appear once a year for muster. Out of this ancient practice there developed the Brotherhood of Marksmen which still holds its annual target shoot each summer.



**REWARD** - Silver trophies made by local artisans are awarded to the best marksman.



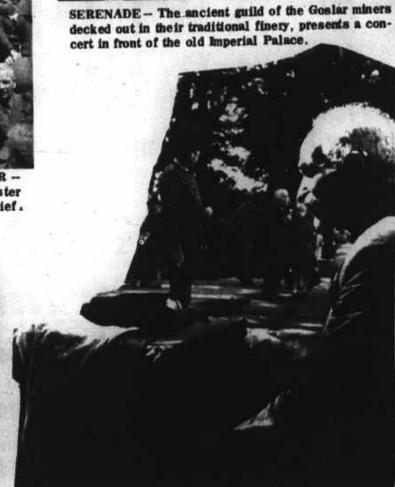
**SERENADE** - The ancient guild of the Goslar miners decked out in their traditional finery, presents a concert in front of the old Imperial Palace.



**PRESENTING THE COLORS TO THE MAYOR** - This ancient practice grew out of the annual muster in which the mayor acted as commander in chief.



**WIDE-ANGLE VIEW** - Peasant women from the mountain valleys display their wealth.



**THE LAST OF HIS KIND** - An organ-grinder provides street corner entertainment near the town hall.



### Summer Jobs In Europe Are Available To You



Meet Lippy

Ray "Lippy" DeRoche, two year stand out on the KTC baseball team, has returned to his old position at first base. For the past two seasons Lippy has been "field general" for the Owls. This year, as captain of the team, he has led them to a three win, one loss record which is a good start toward what should be a successful season.

During the past two seasons Lippy has been one of the few sparks of life in KTC's athletics. His keen spirit of competition and his play as a member of the team deserve the highest praise.

Lippy is a graduate of Bishop Bradley High School and is now a member of the Junior Class at KTC. He is majoring in English and has a coaching minor. He will practice teach in Manchester during first semester next year. Upon his graduation he plans to continue his schooling and eventually to teach and coach overseas.

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg--Thousands of summer jobs in Europe have recently been made available to U. S. college students by the American Student Information Service. An ASIS spokesman recently announced at a press conference held in Europe that the organization now has more than 8000 summer jobs on hand, all of which are being offered to American students on a first come first served basis. Applications will be accepted until June 12.

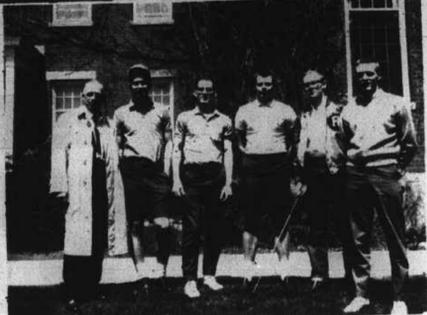
**POLL TAKEN**  
The results of a college survey taken several months ago by the ASIS show a sharp increase from past years in the number of undergraduates who would apply for a summer job in Europe if positions were readily available. Almost immediately after the results of the survey began to be known, the ASIS launched a stepped up job procurement campaign and expanded its Placement Department. ASIS, the only organization authorized to place U. S. students in summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, has placed thousands of students during the past six years.

**TRAVEL GRANTS**  
This year the ASIS is providing travel grants for students for students who want to spend the summer working in Europe but who might not apply because of the transportation expenses involved. "Travel grants will continue to be awarded," said a spokesman, but no definite number was given.

**TOWING WATER SKIERS**  
Jobs are located in almost every country in Europe and students will receive exactly the same wages as the Europeans with which they will be working. Among the most romantic occupations such as towing water skiers in luxury resorts in Switzerland and modeling summer fashions in Paris. However, for the most part the jobs are similar to those found in the U. S. during the summertime. Some examples are factory work in Germany, resort work in Swiss Alpine resorts, child care work in Finland, camp counseling work in France, and hospital and resort work in Germany and Luxembourg. Farm and construction jobs are available in England, Spain and Israel as well as in most other countries.

**LANGUAGE IS NO PROBLEM**  
Foreign language is no longer required for Peace Corps volunteers. This is a result of a survey of 500 American Colleges and Universities. In this survey was revealed that "nation-wide resources in language training must be strengthened before college graduates can offer sufficient language ability to meet such a requirement."

The State Department said that many highly qualified persons would be rejected if language was a prerequisite. They "want only to say that in-service language programs will be continued."



LET'S GO GOLFING--Pictured above is the KTC Golf Team. Left to right, they are: Dr. Giovannangeli, Charlie Mitchell, Al Lake, Ed Farham, John Barry and Tom Lavell.

### Phys Ed Night Set Good Start

The Athletic Council has decided to depart from the usual procedure this year by having the awards presentation as part of an evening devoted to exhibitions and demonstrations put on by the Athletic Department instead of the traditional awards assembly. On Tuesday evening, May 28, from 7-8:30 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Keddy is arranging a demonstration square dance with Ralph Page of National square dance fame doing the calling. Mr. Keith King with his boys and girls will stage a gymnastics exhibition. The Student Council is in charge of arrangements for the affair and the plans to have the athletic awards made as the feature of the evening activities.

The council voted, this year, to make awards to those eligible only if they are present at the presentation ceremony. Any student earning an award or letter will not be entitled to this award unless he or she is personally present to receive it on the 28th, or has a valid reason for being absent.

### FOOTWEAR CENTER

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**KTC '56 JOHN SUMMERS 97 MAIN**

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**Located In The Heart Of Downtown Keene**  
**Visit Our Self-Service Pizzeria It's K.T.C.'s Meeting & Eating Place!**




# The Monadnock

VOLUME XIV KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963

## UNH Pres. McConnell Dismissed From Keene Municipal Court

John W. McConnell, 14th president of the University of New Hampshire, will be the speaker this year at the Keene Teachers College Commencement Exercises Saturday, June 8.

McConnell began his duties at UNH in February, after a year-long search by the UNH trustees to find a replacement for Eldon L. Johnson, who had resigned to become president of the Great Lakes College Association.

Born in Philadelphia in 1907, McConnell received his B.A. from Dickinson College in 1929 and his Ph. D. from Yale in 1937. He taught college in Cairo, Egypt then received his doctorate and taught at American University in Washington, D.C. In 1946, he joined the faculty at Cornell University and was dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

In addition to teaching and administration, McConnell has served as a consultant to several U.S. government agencies, including the Department of Labor and the Air Force. He has directed research projects for the Twentieth Century Fund and the Ford Foundation. He is the author of several books and magazine articles in fields of economics and sociology.

President McConnell is married and has five children including a married daughter, a son in high school, and three in college.

### ALPHA OPERA

"Julius Caesar," or "Rome is in the very best of hands," were to co-themes for Alpha Pi Tau's 23rd Annual Opera. Held before a capacity audience in Spaulding Gymnasium, the Opera proved to be a huge success to most observers.

The Opera was a political satire on the State of New Hampshire and the methods of running a political system. Take-offs on favorite campus professional "characters" were also included: Brutus Gomerus, Cassius Jones, Miss Westicus, Dictus Congus, and Miss Merris. The plot followed that of the Shakespearean "Julius Caesar," but it is felt by some impartial Alpha members that our version was more appropo to modern-day political conditions.

As the curtain opened the audience came face to face with students in the Roman forum embellished in ridiculing local school conditions. "Do you mean to tell me that we are 50th in the province in local financing of orgies?" And with that the students opened up debate of the college's facilities. "Here at the Institute" was song by all the students, after which Caesar, played by Peter Romer returned triumphantly from a trip to Egypt. There he had conquered the wild barbarians. "What about Cleopatra?" was heard from one of the more observant students. With Bob Kaminski as the soothsayer (Yabadoo), King Caesar was given a warning about the "Ides of March."

Brutus Goderius, played by Bill Buckler, and Cassius Jones, portrayed by Robert Clemons talk of injustices that the government have let happen to the old institute. They decide that a plan must be found to get some buildings and more teachers. With the problems well in hand they leave saying, "if there were only some way we could accomplish this."

(Continued on Page Two)

## CASES DISMISSED FROM KEENE MUNICIPAL COURT

The cases of two KTC students were dismissed from Keene Municipal Court Tuesday, because the prosecution had "failed to prove" the charges. Charges were also dropped against 19 other students, without a hearing, because of insufficient evidence.

The 21 KTCers were arrested Sunday night for being in the vicinity of Winchester Street where (according to the police) a riot was about to break out. The students were jailed at about midnight and remained in the Keene cell-block until about 4:00 a.m., when the Student Council posted bail.



THE LAW ARRIVES ON THE SCENE - Taken by a staff photographer who was far, far away (and who went to bed immediately and pulled the covers over his head) this picture shows the police car, containing an erstwhile occupant of Monadnock Hall, in position to control any situation that could arise. None, at the moment appears to be arising.

## PRESIDENT YOUNG COMMENTS ON STUDENT MISBEHAVIOR

The trouble which ultimately caused the disturbance on Sunday night actually began the previous Friday, according to Dr. Lloyd Young, the president of Keene Teachers College.

Dr. Young told a reporter from the Monadnock on Monday that it began at a dance on the tennis courts. The party was loud, he said, there was vulgar language used and drinking occurred in violation of college rules. He noted there were students from other colleges present, which may have given KTC students ideas for a riot or party raid.

"There was evidence of very little supervision by the committee," he added, "and the sophomore-junior class picnic on Saturday afternoon was not at all wholesome."

Saturday night brought the police to the campus to arrest two college students who were allegedly in the girls' dormitory at two o'clock in the morning, the president said.

On Sunday night, he continued, the police received a call from Fiske Hall requesting help for fear of a riot. According to Dr. Young, the police asked the students to disperse. They did not readily comply so additional police forces were summoned. He added that "the police had good intentions."

When questioned about college disciplinary action, Dr. Young answered that he would decide what action to take when all the facts are in the open. He promised to examine each case individually and not to let the results of the court action affect his judgment.

He suggested that, to prevent such a thing happening again, that the Student Council take its share of the responsibility of controlling the college students.

### Survey Analyzed

The typical Keene Teachers College student believes in social drinking, took part in the March to Concord, studies 19.7 hours per week, and thinks a fraternity pin is a status symbol.

This and other vital information was made available as a result of a Status Survey conducted recently by William Arnot, Richard Doyle and Mary Irish for a term project in Cultural Anthropology.

In order to get a cross section of the student body, every tenth person was selected from the college roster to answer a questionnaire. When the final results were tabulated, eight per cent of the college had been interviewed and the surprising results are as follows: Of those interviewed, 24% disapproved of vulgar sex displays; 74% participated in the last school election; 54% gave basketball as their favorite varsity sport; and our Student Council was named as the organization on campus that gets the most done.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Student and Prof of Year Chosen

Kenneth R. Morris, a junior social studies major and co-editor of the MONADNOCK, was elected by the staff as Student of the Year.

- A cup will be awarded at the Publications Banquet which will be held next fall. The award was based on the following qualifications:
1. Has illustrated outstanding school spirit during the past school year.
  2. Has displayed meritorious services to Keene Teachers College during the year.
  3. Has maintained an air of friendliness and warm personality to all those with whom he came in contact.
  4. Has given evidence of citizenship worthy of high praise and commendation.

Not only has he worked for the MONADNOCK as its co-editor, but also has been of service to other groups on campus. He has been a member of the Student Council this year and served as Treasurer of the Student Activities Fee. He is also working for a Student Union on campus.

Morris also worked on the March to Concord. During the first semester, Morris was installed into the Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity. He is also a new member of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity and took part recently in the Alpha Opera.



Kenneth R. Morris, new to KTC this year, was elected Professor of the Year at the same meeting of the MONADNOCK staff. This is a new award, established for the purpose of honoring a person on the college faculty who has done exceptional work for the students of Keene Teachers College during a school year.

Dr. Harold Goder, new to KTC this year, was elected Professor of the Year at the same meeting of the MONADNOCK staff. This is a new award, established for the purpose of honoring a person on the college faculty who has done exceptional work for the students of Keene Teachers College during a school year.

Since his arrival here in September from Wisconsin, Dr. Goder has executed a well-qualified Biology course and has done service "beyond-the-call-of-duty" for the students of KTC.

During the planning of the March to Concord, he was always right there to offer helpful suggestions and encouragement. When the March finally took place, he drove the night delivering food to the marchers.

Though the march has been over for some time now, Dr. Goder is still helping students by advising a committee which is canvassing home town areas for further support which will aid KTC through letter-writing.

Dr. Goder hopes to establish a Biology Department, separate from the Science Department. This, he feels, would be better able to help KTC students toward getting a Biology, Major.

### Bon Ton Restaurant

Reservations Made for Students

(We apologize for the typewriter type, but a short week, late news and an early deadline required it.)



AFTER THE BATTLE - Dean of Men Fred L. Barry discusses the campus incident of Sunday night and offers advice to the students of Monadnock Hall at a special meeting Sunday night.

OPERA

(Continued from Page One) In the next scene, the 27 year veteran of the Roman House of Representatives, Calpurnia Jr. Brown, skily played by David Sletner, brought HER education committee to see the institute. Although she "cracked-up her chariot on route number nine," she looked none the worse (or did they say better) for her ordeal. In a Harvardian style, Sletner told the students that new scrolls for the institute were not forthcoming because they "feel that the money needed for new scrolls can be put to better use in the form of new ones for Utopia U."

THETA PAYOLA

Greetings again from Theta Chi Delta. As the school year draws to a close, we, the brothers of Theta Chi Delta, wish you all the best for the summer. Two more men reached that magical age of 21 lately, Lenny Barron and CJ Murray both entered their twenty-first year with a "good night's rest. Isn't that right boys?"

SWAPPIN'

By Richard Doyle and Bill Arnott



EXCHANGES

American International College apparently has the same trouble with athletics as Keene Teachers College. To quote part of an article that appeared in their newspaper, the "Yellow Jacket": "without the lonesome eleven style of Coach 'Gay' Salvucci, the bench trades of Bill Callahan, who managed to push the basketball team on to four solid victories. . . . The first day I set foot on this campus I heard the rumor that the coaches pick their teams long before the season starts. . . . Why play favorites to the detriment of a team?"

Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"

THE VOGUE NATIONAL BRANDS LADIES WEAR Keene, N.H.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty. These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started a column for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and most given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.



It's a rare and lucky columnist

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Five

On Tuesday, May 14, five honor students were initiated into Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honor society. They were Paul Bonneville, Janet Hobson, Barbara Kieley, Yves Nadeau, and John Rand. These students have met specific character qualifications and have a minimum cumulative average of 3.3. After the initiation ceremonies Mrs. Frank Blackington was presented an honorary membership in honor of her husband, the late Mr. Blackington, who had been of service to the club for many years. Guest speaker for the program was Dr. Konitsky, a member of the KTC faculty. Refreshments were served.

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LANIZ JEWELERS

FOOTWEAR CENTER Opposite The Post Office Red Ball JETS The Popular School Footwear

Tradewinds Change Name

The fabulous Tradewinds, who entertained this year at KTC's Winter Carnival, have just completed arrangements for a three-week engagement with the popular Johnny Mathis. During this engagement and from now on, the Tradewinds will appear under the name, "The Brandywine Singers". It became necessary for the group to give up the name "Tradewinds", because another group, although now defunct, still retains the rights to that name. On June 11, they open in Buffalo, New York for a week. They will be in Wallingford, Conn. for another week commencing June 22, and then a week in Rhode Island. In August they will conclude the Mathis tour.

RICCI'S MELODY SHOP 10 CENTRAL SQUARE KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE Your record headquarters for top-selling LP's

SURVEY

(Continued from Page One) When asked how they felt about the student-faculty relationship, 52% answered fair and above, 45% said they thought it was below par. In answer to the question, "Do any of your friends have 4.0 averages?", 55% said "Yes", while 45% said that they, themselves, would like to be on the Dean's List. Do you approve of Hell Week? Among women students, the answers were 65% for it and 35% against. While the Independent Males said yes, 36% of the time and no 64% of the time. Naturally, Fraternity members were 100% for it!

Are clothes a status symbol at KTC? 55% of the women said no and 45% said yes. Independent men said no 55% and yes 45%; Fraternity members were the casual dressers by answering 80% no and 20% yes.

Is a fraternity pin a status symbol? The women students said yes 86 2/3%, no 33 1/3%. Independent Males answered 40% yes and 60% no, to the Fraternity answers of 60% yes and 40% no.

Did you know that according to the survey, when asked what item they disapproved the most on campus of those that answered "Fraternities," 20% were fraternity members!

Among the numbers of improvements listed as the most important improvement at the college this year were: 19% with no improvement; 9% said Dr. Goder's arrival; 6.5% said the improvement of the MONADNOCK; and 4.5% replied with the March to Concord. The others didn't answer.

The last two pages of the survey asked the student to list the organizations on campus in relation to their contribution to KTC and social importance. The results of this are: In social importance, the top five were: Student Council, Monadnock, Social Committee, Newman Club, and Student Christian Association.

If anyone wishes to read the complete survey of Status on Campus, it is available at Dean Sarner's office where it is being studied for its administrative value.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE KEENE SAVINGS BANK 46 Central Square Member - Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



K T C ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY



Talking with land owner Mr. Parker, City Engineer Mr. Shaw, and President of KE Keene Historical Society Mrs. Smith.



Jigsaw Puzzle



"Who's been digging up lucky's bones?"



and digging...



Keene Library Conference



Indian Village



and digging...



Digging on Connecticut River



and digging...

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max: stay happy; stay loose.

# The Monadnock

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## WAS IT WORTH IT?

Whether the actions of the 20 people last weekend affected the opinions of the 20 people in Concord is something that can never be known for sure. We can only guess by the outcome.

The point is, more than 175 students joined in a carefully planned, highly disciplined march to Concord, not long ago. They were careful to behave like adults and potential teachers.

How do they feel now? Was it worth all the effort? Or has the "spring fever" of a few ill-advised members of the student body jeopardized all their work? It's something for each Keene student to answer in his own way, regardless of the actions of others.

Two sets of 20 people each -- one which was in operation last weekend and one which has yet to operate -- can determine much of the future of Keene Teachers College.

Those last weekend, if there were indeed 20 of them, have already made their mark. These may have made the choice for all the rest of the student body.

The ones still to operate are now in Concord, members of the state legislature. They will decide the future of this college, on the basis of their best judgement. Why? Whatever the outcome of the votes concerning KTC, they are not likely to be landslides. Whether the vote goes pro- or con- on any of these questions could be decided by no more than 20 votes.

### Monadnock Staff



'And I got a piece of Theta!'

## NOTE OF THANKS!

I would like to thank all those students who have worked so hard to improve the school's paper with me these past two years. But, next year we have decided to issue a paper almost once a week (30). Tom Clow will of course need as much support from the student body as possible. Volunteer to work for a constructive end, and an enjoyable time also.

I would also like to extend my personal note of thanks to President Young, Dean Sarner and Mr. Lyle for their constant help, encouragement and oftentimes fatherly words of advice during the past two years.

Kenneth R. Morris



## Kappa Quotes

Kappa's nursery, already badly over-crowded, has received more bad news. With the birth of Thomas Scott, 6 lb. 8 oz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aubertine, we are facing a larger overcrowding problem than the college itself, and may be forced to ask Gov. King for an increase in our maternity budget. In the next few months we expect to double the number of five babies which we now have.

Congratulations to Brother Roger Campbell on his recent election as president of the senior class. We hope he can do as good a job for them as he has for us. We have had news for softball fans; our third string team, the Kats, Kappa's comedy contribution to the campus, will not be playing this year because they would only schedule us against teams from Wheelock and we hate to lose.

To those who heard "strange" noises emanating from Kappa house on senior seminar weekend, do not be alarmed, everything was well under control thanks to Louis "the lookout" Trembley, who, while keeping an eye out for "Fuzz", from the peak of Kappa's roof even managed to get in an advertisement for beer mugs. Fortunately, the cops spotted him before he saw them. As if that wasn't enough, the next weekend we were invaded by dozens of alumni just waiting for our annual banquet at Eno's.

Now, with finals almost here, the one last social activity of the fraternity gets us prepared for our exams. This year's dine and dance, and picnic will be held at Birchtoft Ski Lodge in Jeffrey, N. H.

The hardest part of the year comes now when we see brothers, for the past few years, leaving to enter teaching; those graduating are: Dave O'Haire, Mike Tate, Allan Sainier, Ron Willoughby, Roger Noyes, Dick Rouse, George Koehler, Dick Denaut, Dave Wilson, Roland Fillion, Ron Rush, Denis Fink, Vern Taylor, Dick Callahan, Wayne Murray, and Ralph Boies.

Since this will be the last quotes for this year, we wish to thank those who supported and helped us during the past year, and for those who didn't we hope you had as much fun as we did. Here in

## ALPHA POLITICAL CORNER

By William Arnett III

Wanted--a mascot by Alpha House, small running leopard or cheetah, broken to leash with an aversion to dogs.

Recently elected officers for the 1963-64 college year were: Bob Porter, President; Bob Folsom, Vice President; Mike Emond, Secretary; John Waterhouse, Treasurer; Tim Brown, Sergeant at Arms. Congrats! KTC's athletic teams are Golf team members--Al Lake, Tom Corette, Jack Adams; Tennis Team--Tony Alexander and Bill Limsey; Baseball team--Fred Fenton, Jack Nelson, Bob Porter, Wink Basokas, Ron Williamson, Steve Hilldrath, Pete Stevens, Dick Guyer, and Tim Brown.

Soon commencement will send nineteen Alpha seniors out into the teaching profession. The cap and gown men are Dave Golland, Dick Montague, Bob Clemons, Bob Morse, Ken McCann, Yves Nadeau, John Devine, Bob Kaminski, Paul Bonnaville, Neil Connors, Joe Christiansen, Paul Malinski, Bill Cameron, Dave Angwin, Tim Dunn, Bruce Crowder, Mike Kerylow, Dick Gallien.

The Brothers wish to thank all the students who attended our annual opera. It was a great success. The brothers enjoyed putting it on. Many thanks go to Mike Emond and Dick Gallien for their direction.

More Congratulations are in order, this time for the following brothers who were recently pined, Paul Malinski, Neil Connors, Dave Golland, Ron Signor, Joe Christiansen, Dave Greene and Ted White. And to Charles Clements who will be getting married this summer.

Alumni banquet this year was held at the Ho Hum - glad to see all the Alpha men back.

Don't forget - the Alpha Picnic is Memorial Day.

See you around the pond, THE DUCK

■■■■■

the middle of our baby boom, we keep one eye on the present, one on the future and the brothers better watch out for themselves. Have a sober summer and remember this weeks quote: "This summer be good, if you can't be good, have fun, if you have fun, be careful, if you can't be careful, name it after me."

Little Caesar

Trying to peacefully co-exist with the communist will eventually be the free world's downfall. Is it not obvious that peace to the communist means a piece of this and a piece of that? Just because we took Hitler's peace talks as the truth, why take Khrushchev's? Will we make the same mistake twice??

# 'ROME IS IN THE VERY BEST OF HANDS'

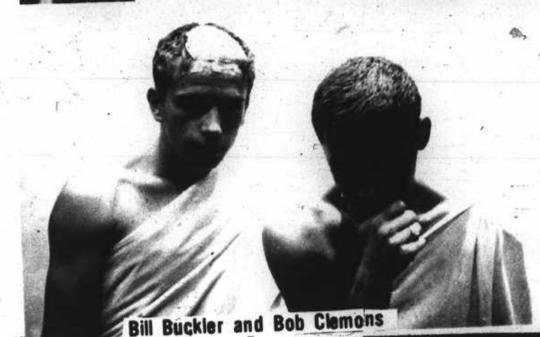


Ted Coley and Ken Morris

(Continued from Page Two)



Pete Ramer and Dave Sletner



Bill Buckler and Bob Clemons



Pete Hayes

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week. The training rooms were cold, dark, and damp, and the iron bars on the cages are showing signs of wear. WE CAN'T IMAGINE FUNCTIONING UNDER THESE CONDITIONS." Somebody in the forum yelled, "We'll take it!" After Calpernia had given a speech lesson, the students all stood up and definitely sang a song of warning to the "old gal." "She thinks she is running the world, but we have news. . . We won't stand for this kind of stuff. . . we must begin to formulate a plan. . . now that we're riled up you best get on your horse Calpernia here we come!"

Act two found the students in some of their favorite and more interesting classes: Miss Westicus' language classes, the Dictus Congus show, and Miss Merri's art class. "Twenty-seven languages" Westicus speaks, and at "toga-making she is really at her peak," but you must watch out that she does not explode! Dictus Congus spoke on prejudice; "that kind that I have toward Conservatives. . . This is the good kind. . . then there is the kind that they have toward me, which is bad!" Then Miss Merri came floating into the forum and lustily spoke on art in the surroundings. At the same time rapturous Miss Westicus walked by Flake Castle causing an uproar amongst all the virile males in the forum.

With the arrival of Tattus, Bob Fulsom and Joe Christiansen sang a song about the faculty of the institute, include: Leveridge, Carter, Tolman, Malia, Merrill, Knightly, Goder, Gill, Sarner, and Vestic; and sang to the tune of "Sark Jobkind." The song, of course, brought the house down with laughter and giggles.

After deciding to walk to the capital, all get up and sing "We are Marching to the Capitol." The song was aptly sung by two Monadnock staffers: Ted Coley and Ken Morris.

After all the students cleared out the villains of the original, and the plotters in this opera, too, plan to "discredit the name of King Caesar for all posterity."

After an intermission, Pete Hayes, Ben Nicholson and Mike

Emmond sang some folk songs, including "500 Miles", "Harry Pol-it," and an original written by the group.

With the opening of the third act the students are seen with KVK looking and moaning over blisters and aching muscles from marching to the capitol. Tony Alexander, as Flavius sang "King the Magic Healer." (That King is KV King!). It was felt that walking would have been bad enough, "but duck walking!"

"I'd like to see those Senators in action," said Cinna. Casca replied, "Action! What do you think this is Greece? . . . With representatives like ours, Rome is in the very best of hands." (With sarcasm.) Jumping up, Casca, portrayed by Mike Emond, sang "Rome is in the very best of hands." He spoke how everyone knows how the empire should be run, but nothing seems to be done!

Caesar enters and is presented petitions of grievances by students. Brutus asks Caesar if he intends to uphold the promises; Caesar replied with help from his able financial assistant, Clars, played and sung by Tim Angwin. When asked why Timmy Angwin can't live in Monadnock anymore, an encore was sung telling everyone what happens to those who get caught!

Before leaving, Clars reminded the group that \$50 will reserve a co-ed room in the dorm for next year.

When newspapers are pulled out on the King and his life threatened, William Loebus comes forth and says, "Wait until I get this in my editorial tomorrow. The public will eat it up." To which Caesar replied, "Oh, no. You win. Why couldn't I die like the real Caesar, this is too much. I'll give you \$138 million dollars, 2 horses, and an IBM computer, but don't let him near me."

Brutus ends the show with, "Our cause is won."

Singing the finale of two songs and the ALPHA SONG, the student body, faculty and administrative personnel left the gym with a feeling that they had spent a well worth while hour and a half.

The opera was satire and meant no harm to anyone, unless they have guilty feelings about something!

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# A SALUTE TO CLASS OF 1963

In Retrospect



By RICHARD DOYLE

Perhaps no four people in any class are more important to its well-being than the class officers. They are four servants to a class who preside at all meetings, step in when the head man isn't there, take care of the minutes and correspondence, and make sure all monetary matters are adequate. The Class of 1963 has four such people to take care of these affairs and the MONADNOCK is proud to salute these class officers.

President, David O'Haire, has held that position for two straight years. In addition, Dave is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and was treasurer this year. He is President of the Student Council, delegate to Eastern States, SNEA member, and Newman Club member. The MONADNOCK couldn't reach Dave for comment about next year because he is out practicing teaching, but wherever this Claremont, New Hampshireite teaches, we're sure he will make a fine one.

Vice President, Robert Graves, is an Industrial Education major from Red Bank, New Jersey. At KTC, he was a member of the Industrial Arts Society, Theta Chi Delta (serving as Treasurer and Vice President), and Monadnock Dorm Council. Bob did his practicing teaching at Manchester Cen-

tral High School, Manchester, N.H., during the first semester and plans to teach next fall at Hillsboro High School.

Serving capably as Secretary is Patricia Gould who practiced teaching this semester at the Smyth Road and Jewett Street Schools in Manchester, N.H. Pat comes from Kingston, Massachusetts and is an elementary major with a minor in science. While at KTC, she joined the following organizations: Canterbury Club, Softball Team (three years and All-Star one year), Ski Team (two years), Kronicle staff and was an alternate to the Student Council. Pat will either teach or go to Boston University Graduate School.

Treasurer of the Class of 1963 is Vern Taylor, who has served in this capacity for the past two years. In addition, Vern is Secretary and Treasurer of the Monadnock Dorm Council, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, Elementary Club, Tennis Team, Chorus, Choir, Newman Club, has taken part in all Intramural Sports and is chairman of the Class Gift Committee. Vern did his practicing teaching at the Wheelock School and Symonds School here in Keene during the first semester. Next fall this Elementary Major, will teach in the Joshua Eaton School in his hometown of Reading, Massachusetts.



Editor: I would like to ask a question of the administration. Is it your object to make KTC a glorified high school? With all the regulations imposed upon the student body one would surely think so.

Why must persons who are put on academic probation take less than the minimum load of courses? Why do the freshman girls have a childish curfew which high school girls rarely follow. Why does the Library close during assemblies? (There are those who wish to study)

These questions cannot be answered logically even by our administration. Why do they not admit there can be a better and more mature system?

One would think that when a student goes to college he should be mature enough to make some decisions on his own. Our administration is deliberately holding students of KTC in an immature environment. Why??

William Arnott III  
P.S.: The author has his questions answered Sunday night. - W.A.

**GOOD LUCK SENIORS**



Throughout the college year many students have complained incessantly about the crowded lunch line. But of late there has been a more annoying problem, it is even harder to get through the main door of Fiske than the Baccalaureate Service, Rev. Edward W. Meury, on the Campus. few who sit on the front steps.

Things we would like to see when we come back to school next year: a weekly Monadnock, new library, married couples dorm, better eating facilities, and a 1 to 15 faculty-student ratio.

(based on an article in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE)

On Saturday, June 8, four happy, heartbreaking, exulting, laborious years will come to an end for the Class of 1963.

As the members wait for their names to be called in awarding of degrees, this traditional ceremony will break their ties with Keene Teachers College as students and thrust them into the "cruel, angry, world outside".

These past four years have flown by, as the Class of '63 looks back over them. This commencement will seem very trivial indeed and little different from the same thing one experienced in high school, which was called graduation.

From the first day you arrived on campus to now as you look ahead to teaching next fall, many things have happened.

You probably lost your temper more than once. You grew to hate eight o'clock classes. You sat back and laughed when things went as you planned, and sat down and cried when you got a low grade on an exam.

You may have joined a frat and hated the other two. You may have met her or him—or thought you did.

But you have managed to survive the whole affair that you once heard referred to as a blast! Now it's all over. Keene Teachers College will be changed in name next fall and you will be changed in stature. You've loved it, although you've said, you hated it.

Now something else waits that you don't know whether you'll like it or not; make the best of it. And remember Keene Teachers College gave it to you.

**Graduation Calendar**

REMAINING EVENTS OF THE CLASS OF '63

Sunday, June 2, 4:00 p.m., Baccalaureate Service, Rev. Edward W. Meury, on the Campus.

Saturday, June 8, 10:30 a.m., Commencement Exercises, address by President John W. McConnell University of New Hampshire, on the Campus.

In case of rain, these will be held in Keene Junior High School Auditorium or Spaulding Gymnasium.



CLASS MARSHALS - Soon to be leading the graduates in baccalaureate and commencement are these energetic Keene students. (left to right) George Basoukas, Carmen Melanson, Marilyn Meeker and Frank Brock.

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**Class Marshals Selected For 1963**

The Class Marshals for the Class of 1963 Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises have been chosen. They are Marilyn Meeker, Carmen Melanson, Frank Brock, and George Bousoukas. The girls are both juniors and the boys are freshmen.

The job of the Class Marshals looks easy and is often taken for granted. However, they have to lead the faculty and seniors into both Baccalaureate and commencement exercises to insure that the marching is uniform and in correct step at all times.

As Class Marshals, the four have the privilege of going to all the senior activities.

Dear Editors,

I'd like to add one more suggestion to the list you published concerning the college camp. The four you listed are all well and good but I do not think that they will solve the problem. My suggestion is - let the place be used.

I have been on this blessed campus a total of four years, and out of the many weekends that I can count, few have been spent at the College Camp. The reason - no one can use the place without signing his life away.

If the college or the state board (whichever runs KTC) would come out of the past and see that we are living in a modern era the camp problem would be solved. Every year the classes, Fraternities, and other organizations have parties. It is a well known fact that these parties are organized with the intent of giving the members a good time. A good time, is usually obtained through the use of alcoholic beverages (better known as booze). The college knows this, and no one tries to hide it. Why then doesn't the college allow organizations to use the camp for these parties?

It seems to me that there would be less chance for trouble if the parties were held there rather than at a place privately owned.

David Witham

WE THEY  
6 85

Let us not have a repeat of this

**APQ New Officers**

Alpha Phi Omega recently elected its slate of officers for 1963-64, who will have the responsibility of getting this, once, active KTC organization back on its feet.

Elected President was Harry Morgan.  
Vice President Bill Arnott.  
Secretary Richard Doyle.  
Treasurer Ken Brown.

APQ is looking forward to a successful year commencing in the fall.

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**GOOD LUCK To the Class of '63**

and to the Classes of '64, '65 and '66

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