

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

(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 squish 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
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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.

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MAYAS 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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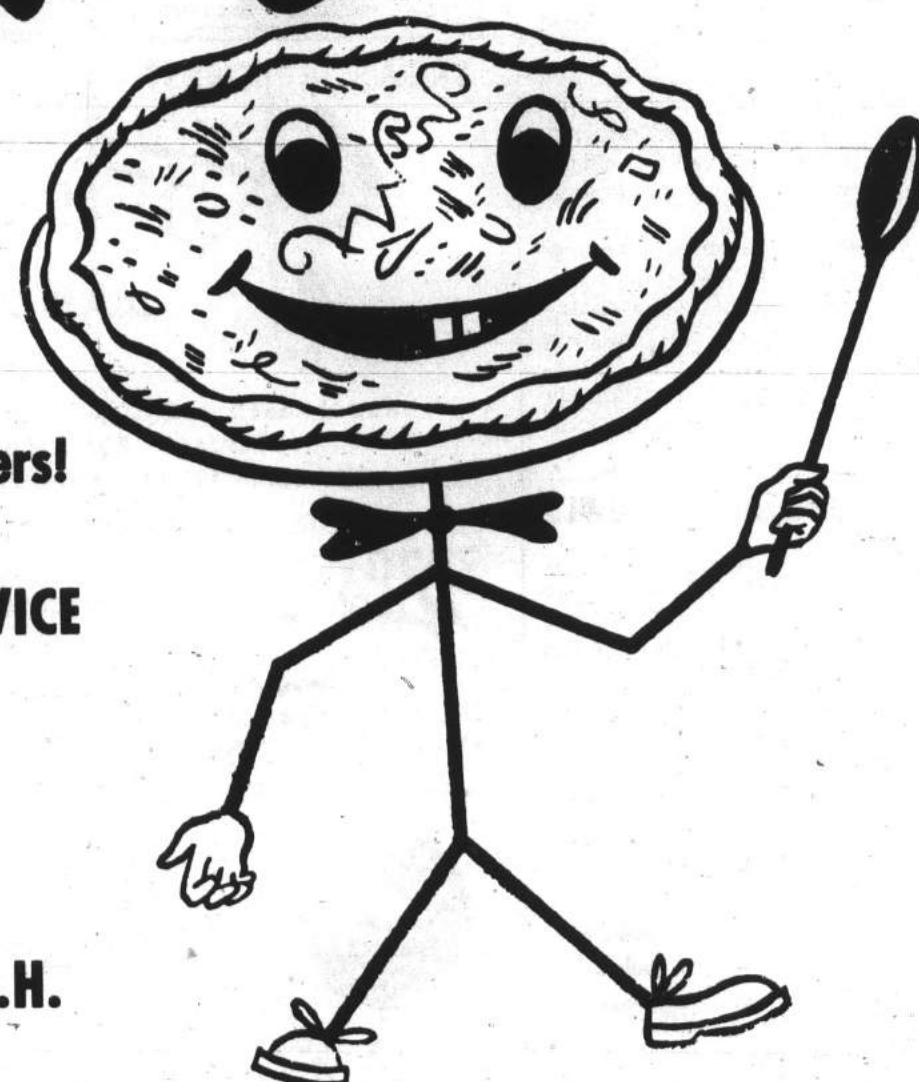
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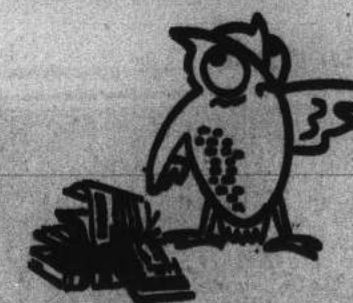
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The Monadnock



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. Gorder 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. Vesio) 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 stepchildren 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."

Ellis 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

Reasonably Priced
Meals for StudentsLegislators
Hear
Dr. YoungBy 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-

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 \$1,350,886 for fiscal year 1965. The governor's budget recommendations trimmed these requests by \$224,893 and \$222,194.

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.

In discussing the college bud-

get, 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 then, then we must raise fees on everyone else to meet the budget."

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 \$80,419 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 \$622,570 as its share of the 1964 budget. The governor raised this to \$723,500, an increase of \$50,930.

More Students
Dr. Young said his estimate was based on a planned increase of 100 more students each of the two years, and in order to take on the additional students, six additional faculty members each year were requested as "even now the faculty-to-student ratio is too

high." The new budget provides for only two instead of the six requested faculty members for 1964 (three more for 1965). "I don't see how we could admit 100 students under these circumstances," he said. "And if we can't admit them, then we must raise fees on everyone else to meet the budget."

He said that fees depend upon a basic philosophy as to how much a student should pay. These range from a "free education in a democracy" to "the state's responsibility ends at high school and anything beyond should be self-supporting."

KTC students currently pay \$215 tuition. Castleton Teachers College in Vermont charges \$265 a year; the State College at Fitchburg, \$225; Central State College at New Britain (Conn.), \$147; Rhode Island College, \$148.50; New Haven, \$200; Danbury (Conn.), \$106.50; UNH, \$380; Indiana State College (which gives bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees), \$208.

Tuition Aims
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

Continued on Page Three

The Monadnock

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SORRY!

This Is Chemistry Neglect of Teachers Colleges

(Reprinted from the Portsmouth Herald)

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.



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. Fauschert, Pana (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 Lehm:

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.

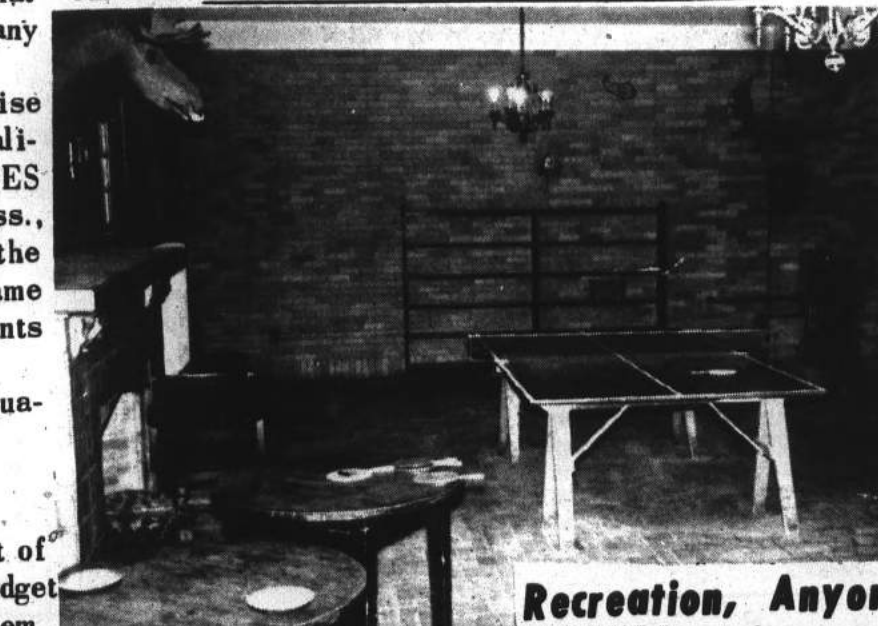
I am surprised your editor would let such a statement go to press unchallenged.

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



Recreation, Anyone?

KTC CINEMA SCENE

'To Kill a Mockingbird' 'La Belle Americaine'

By JIM LAMBERT

CAST
Atticus Gregory Peck
Scout Mary Badham
Jem Phillip Alford
Dill John Maga
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 booby-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 says it.

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 goers have seen lately.

The message of the entire movie seemed to be how much Americans take for granted: power windows in fancy cars, automatic car washers, lots of money, and many other status symbols. Surely, there would have been no comedy had the film been shot in a country where material wealth is abundant. The Frenchmen were in their glory with their American toy and the American audience was in their glory, too.

Student Group Hears Aco Newsmen

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -- American student editors can help promote international understanding of the United States, Thomas C. Sorenson, Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency, said today. He added that the opportunity came in teaching the foreign students on their campuses the role of freedom of the press.

"Foreign students in American schools take back nothing more precious than an understanding of the free press and its role in the defense and growth of free institutions," Mr. Sorenson emphasized.

"Let your papers be accurate in reporting, vigorous in debate and devoted to the interests of student, school and city," Mr. Sorenson said, "because there is more to education than taking notes and tests in a classroom."

Mr. Sorenson urged the student editors to encourage their readers to take the foreign students on their campuses "into their hearts and homes." "An African student who



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.

Sign up now.

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. (Hit the top down, the French peasant provided the onlookers with slap stick comedy that few American movie goers have seen lately.)

Alpha's "A" 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.

"Becher" 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.

The Duck has to travel 40 miles because he cannot get a haircut in his college town, because of his race, can hardly be expected to go home a vigorous and devoted exponent of Americanism.

"More than likely," said Mr. Sorenson, "this young man will go home to become an official of his ministry of foreign affairs, and he will be a dedicated, vigorous and American."

Mr. Sorenson began his speech describing the difficulties of making the U.S. understood abroad. Asked what people in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, thought about the situation in Berlin, he said, "our man in Jidda wired: 'reaction in Jidda to situation in Berlin same as reaction in Berlin to situation in Jidda.'"

He then described the efforts of the U.S.I.A. to build up a true picture of the U.S. abroad. He said that the picture is built on the truth.

"The younger generation must shoulder its responsibilities in Viet Nam and Berlin," Mr. Sorenson said, "as well as on its own college campuses."

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 of 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." Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the READER'S DIGEST FOUNDATION, outlined the DIGEST'S foundation activities at the college level.

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." He added that the strike has also accentuated the difference between radio-television and newspapers; both "rare vision and news; both rare violence in their own rights," he said.

"We listen to radio because we would like to know when the strike is settled, but in the electronic media, there is no semblance of outcry or protest," Wechsler said.

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. "With small incidents that ob- serves and honestly reports," Denner said, "the foreign correspondent can give the public an idea of the trends behind international conferences and international events."

"The reporter's tenets," he concluded, "are observance, the ability to dig for facts, to present them honestly, and let the people judge for themselves. The foreign correspondent - the pathfinder for the public - needs to be better informed and educated."

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

Thompson, a former editor of THE POINTER and now General Manager of International Editions of READER'S DIGEST, had been detained in Rome.

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." Thompson's speech pointed to the growth of readership of the DIGEST in France and in Columbus, Ohio, as examples of the increasing importance of magazines.

STUDENTS SPEAK
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 Administration because "no good purpose would be served" in allowing him to speak.

Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, had been invited to speak by one of Northwestern's student dormitories at a meeting to be restricted to members of the dorm. University officials, who had earlier given permission for the talk, later retracted their position and banned the appearance.

The Student Association for Liberal Action, who had planned to picket Rockwell, circulated a petition opposing the banning of the speech.

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 South Africa, and Mohammed Shuhud Sa'id 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. investments 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'id 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'id recommended that "more international climate prevail on the international U.S. campuses." He said U.S. students have the potential to become the pulse, the spokesmen 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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Keene, N.H.

"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, "I 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 of those about him with the exception of his wife. This quasi-vacuum was 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,

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

Throughout the country Frost
style and sharpness in making ob-
servations. However, far above
this note of praise, Frost's value as
a poet lies in his way of trans-
forming forgotten thoughts into un-
forgettable words. "A Boy's Will"
is poetry that sings; "North of
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 Pul-
itzer Prize; his poetry has been
translated into twenty-two lan-
guages. 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
most expressive of this search:

As I sit here, and often-
times wish
I could be a monarch of a desert
land
I could devote and dedicate for-
ever
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 per-
fect union. He would rather be a
realist than a visionary. He in-
sists 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 fun-
damentals 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 per-
haps the most apt Eulogy for this
giant in American culture. The
words are from "Stopping by a
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 begin-
ning to meet that of our so-called
"independent" predecessors. While
the former crew are busily taking
over our most noble profes-
sion, we shall try to enjoy the
remaining moments of our college
life. The following are miscellane-
ous 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 "Sulli-
van".

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

Imagine having February vaca-
tion 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 after-
noon 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 arti-
cle from the Mayor's office which
gave Bob Mallat's view on edu-
cation here at KTC.

"Here in Keene we have the
State Teacher College. Every-
one pays 'lip service' to the im-
portance of education but the 'big
boys' make sure that just as lit-
tle money as possible is spent on
the teacher colleges. However,
U.N.H. receives just about every-
thing they want because they have
the lobby and the 'backscrat-

chers" working for them. If the
State Teachers College was in
Manchester or Concord it would
receive the money and considera-
tion 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 Ad-
visory groups packed with local
people."

Attention KTCers

The National Berryllia Corpora-
tion will sponsor a 1963 European
Summer Work and Travel-Grant
Contest, in which hundreds of dol-
lars in awards will be made for
the best illustrations, press re-
leases, essays and sales promo-
tion efforts for the International
Student Information Service
"EARN AND LEARN ABROAD"
Program. Entries must be sub-
mitted 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 sum-
mer job in Europe. If desired,
Students from 16 to 35 years of
age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings
are in unskilled categories with
minimal or no language qualifica-
tions. They cover such occupations
as farming, construction and fac-
tory 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 materi-
als and application blank by sending
their names and school addresses to:
National Berryllia Corporation,
P.O. Box 1055, New York 8,
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YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

- We Mail -

Faculty Speaks F. DURHAM

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

Even to the traditionally my-
opic faculty member, the idea of
ending such a basic part of col-
lege life is, unfortunately, "incon-
ceivable. 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 in-
volved 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 com-
pensation 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 ac-
cruces 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 ex-
pect only the grist for you to
mill, and in the process of mill-
ing, to acquire what is called a
logical, informed mind.

To question "What am I doing
here," no facile quotation pre-
sents 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 will-
ing to accept the rewards the stu-
dent receives in lieu of receiving
his own. He must take his satis-
faction from observing his stu-
dents as they, with his help, gain
logical, informed minds. And then,
he must watch his well trained stu-
dents leave and turn to the incoming
Freshman, not feeling loss, but
rather seeing them as a new chal-
enge. 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
give your answer. But once you do
arrive at the answer, or even seri-
ously 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 li-
brary 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 frame-
work, 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, Febru-
ary 13, 1963, we all had an oppor-
tunity to see good examples of
Communist cinematic propa-
ganda. Two films were shown in
Morrison 71-72; the first, "The
Culture Belongs to the People," a
21 minute purely propaganda
documentary; the second, "Mur-
derers Among Us," an East Ger-
man dramatic production made in
1946.

"The Culture Belongs to the
People," wished to show the ad-
vantages accrued the Russian peo-
ple in the form of cultural rec-
reation resulting from the thirty
five hour week. It seems that Ivan,
with two days off per week, turned
to more than beer and boob-tub
Operatic artist steelworkers; ce-
ment-mixing circus acrobats, and
a rich assortment of factory work-
ers singing in concert choirs, or
bringing good theater to rural
dwellers via truck-bed stages and
collapsible props! All these--and
bood readers--abounded. In re-
sponse however, to the film nar-
rator's statement that "Russian tele-
vision is growing rapidly, one

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

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

The true shame is that more stu-
dents did not take advantage of
this stark and absorbing, thought-
eliciting movie. But then, we are
called the "nation of escapist".
Bill Watkinson

DRUGS



"Have any of those pills the kids use to stay
awake in class? Been up all nite correcting
papers!"

--Campus Club Bookstore



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 Teach-
ers 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.

(Reprinted from the Manchester Union-Leader)

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 Carpen-
ter 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 organiza-
tion, government, and educa-
tion," 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 incen-
tive for money and have no
knowledge of responsibility."

Using Tanganyika as an ex-
ample of what can be done, Dr.
Young cited the fact that the
people here are better edu-
cated 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 oper-
ate under a one party system,
they are able to hold their own
elections."

Dr. Young spent a year in
Tanganyika under the aus-
pices of the U. S. Central In-
telligence 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, "Saternalia", on
February 23.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha
fraternity, Miss Read was chosen
over forty-five other candidates
competing for the title. The can-
didates were judged on poise,
charm, beauty, and personality be-
tween eight and ten o'clock Satur-
day evening with the actual an-
nouncement 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. Rich-
ard Moher of Manchester, N.H.

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For Collegiate Consumption

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.

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 have to 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 with 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 rhei" 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 F. Shepard, Londonderry; William P. Gove, Concord; Joseph M. Eaton, Hillsborough; Donald A. Ring, Hampton; Oscar C. Prescott, Laconia; George H. Knough, Gorham; Percy A. Blake, Jr., Madison; Carolyn E. Fellows, Dover; Frank H. Sheridan, Berlin; Elsie C. Bal-

ley, Newport; George A. Burton, Manchester; Wintred E. Hartigan, Rochester; Agnes Belcourt, Nashua; Raymond E. Dumont, Berlin; George S. Pappagianis, Nashua.

Senate Finance: Forrest Hodgson, Tuftonboro, 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.

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—XENOPHOBIA OF THE YEAR! We are indeed sorry that you will not be able to take that "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 values 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, individuals, 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 "dumb fringes!" 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 in jeopardy when the day comes that we can "force out" those who 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 your 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, Swede, or an Indian is capable of political, social, economic, or religious thoughts as reasonable or sophisticated as your own? Possibilities go through your letter then—thought by thought, sentence by sentence.

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Kappa Kuoets

Congratulations are extended to Paul and Stephanie 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 Tremblay; historian, Louis Tremblay; degree master, Dave Wilson; parliamentary, Paul Kasanack; house marshals, Ernie Belanger and Pete Corneliusson; beer master, Colin Kratzky; assistant beer master, Ray Tremblay; I.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 Khoeier, Roger Noyes, Dick Rouse, Ron Willoughby, Dennis 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 develop future varsity 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 Matricaria 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; worldwide 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 of your dark, isolationist Closet into the sea of 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 too!

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 realize 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 this state.

Because of our lack of superior, or for that matter, mediocre education, New Hampshire loses a great amount of our most precious resource: young, 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 understaffed 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!

(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.

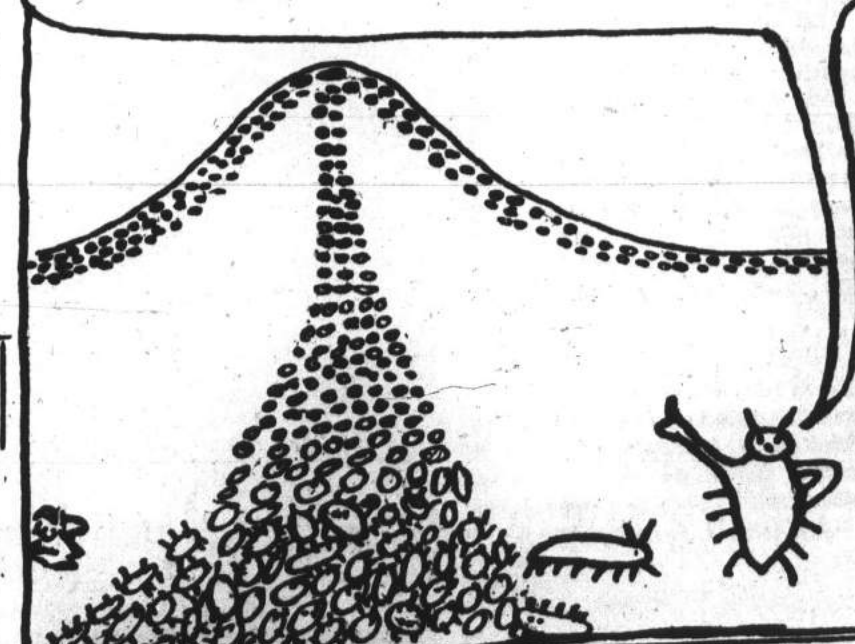
The Ambassador stated that many African students from countries having no diplomatic representation in Sofia were turning to him for help. He said that his government would lodge a formal diplomatic protest with the Bulgarian foreign ministry.

Twenty Ghanaian students—all of those who had been expelled from 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!!!



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*HEAD - KNEISSL *KASTLE - NORTHLAND SKIS

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Crowded?

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 car-burner rebuilder, as observed through unbiased peepers and penned by an impartial, unprejudiced, wholly honest fellow, McDragg's best friend and confidant; in a word, (or 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 Damocles McDragg, devoted wife of filthy, unclean Ephraim Hawgwe 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 (giving rise to his nickname, "Callus") and also because of his burning interest in racing cars (he burned seven just last year). This 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 dance sponsored annually by the shaving. However, he had every brother of Theta Chi Delta and right in the world to be nervous, open to the entire campus. The show ended with a few for not every kindergarten in this great country of ours is given his humorous tunes about boe con-driver's license and a souped-up strikers, slavery-dees, and a Civil Model A Ford stake truck to that War Twist.

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 8' 7", and 34 pounds of him clad in mungy dungies and a greasy tee 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 benignly, and kicked me 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 a lot, and McDragg allowed me and my date to ride in the back of the Model A stake truck whenever we pleased. Will I ever forget those stinky 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 accumulative, 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 trouble because McDragg is dating Dr. Transpetherian'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 trouble 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 (giving rise to his nickname, "Callus") and also because of his burning interest in racing cars (he burned seven just last year). This racing interest was acquired from his grandfather, Horatio McDragg, who was General Custer's horse. But that is another story. And a good one.

Everyone got into the act as "Mr. J.F.K.", "Mr. J.F.K.", a West Side Story duet on piano and organ, and a genuine dixie-

The "Blue Gardenia" is a show-

The show ended with a few

he can get to school on time.

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 8' 7", and 34 pounds of him clad in mungy dungies and a greasy tee 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 benignly, and kicked me 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!)

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Sooner.

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(COSEC)



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 enjoyed 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



(COSEC)

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YOU CAN ONLY SEE THE DIFFERENCE WHEN
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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-USNSA 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 "dehumanizing 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.

U.S. Criticized

These words were followed by criticisms of the American college student by a young visitate from Malaysia. He criticized "American beer parties and party raids," saying that we represented the "leadership personified," and thus should follow 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.

Post Apologizes

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 Lisa Taylor,' etc." He criticized the American press for its lack of cursing. 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 B. to the punch all the time, even 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 ammunitions. He also noted

Accuses Government

At supper we heard Bob Con-sidine give a wonderful speech, filled with a lot of wit and humor. He was followed by MacKilduff, assistant press to President Kennedy. Because of illness he shortened his speech to comments on the newspaper strike and news management. He said the government had "fibbed" once and could again in case of National Security. This brought about a lively and heated debate between he and editors of the college newspapers, who disagreed with "controlled news," and particularly fibbing.

The Most Use

Probably the most exciting affair was my many discussions with foreign students and now new friends. They represent a good part of the world: Lee from Korea, Jao from Mozambique, Wolf from Berlin, Mohammed from Indonesia and Mohammed from Malaysia and a fellow from Angola. Jao, from Mozambique is a political refugee attending Temple U. He described to me the slave conditions which exist in this Portuguese colony. Over supper we discussed God, religion (s), and philosophy (s).

Urges Education Of Cuban Youths

We also had a Cuban refugee student from the abortive Bay of Pigs Invasion of Cuba. He noted dramatically that Castro was sending newly communist youth converts to Moscow for college education at Moscow's expense, but



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,

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.

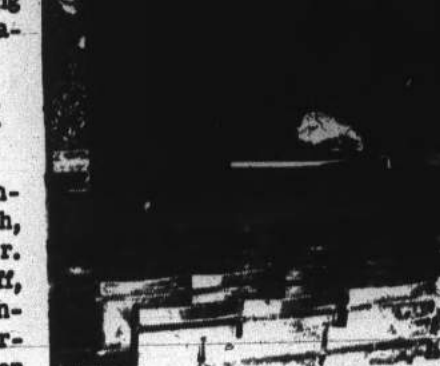
Congressman Lindsay Asks Nuclear Antidote

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

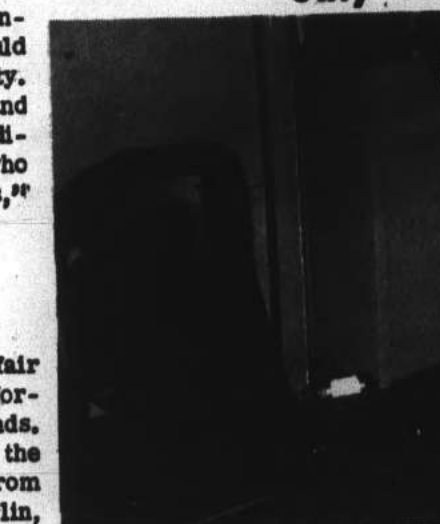
"The nineteenth century game of power politics may be played again," he said, "but the catch in this policy is that it has never succeeded in avoiding war."

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."

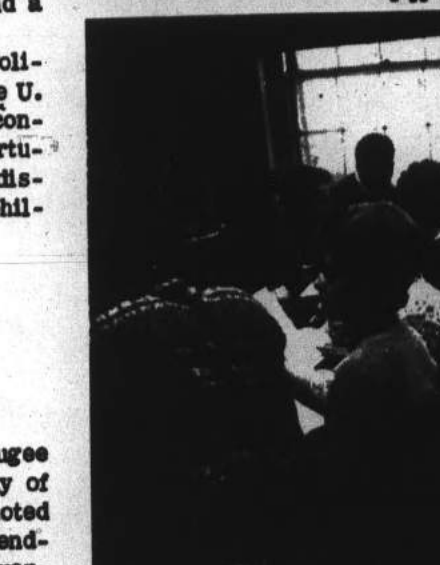
The Congressman placed upon the college newspaper editors the burden of "helping the politicians to find their way to build for the future."



Only 100 Allowed



Fire Escape



Three's a Crowd

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 Fifth 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 New York Times, president of the Overseas Press Club, and by Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation.



Lack Equipment



Trophies Show We Can Win

Dick Cato, Jeff Proctor, Coach K.V. King, Frank Brook, Tom Lovell, Lou Pelletier

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.

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.

Screen Faculty

Frank S. DiPietro of Fitchburg, president of Franklin Pierce College, said Dr. Forsyth will screen and recommend faculty appointments and assist in the arranging of class schedules and curriculum.

The new college is named after the 14th president of the United

States and the only president from New Hampshire. A board of incorporators, most of whom also are associated with Stevens Business College in Fitchburg, completed purchase of the former Amy Belle Rice property in Rindge last month as a site for the school.

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.



Who Gives A heet?

All KTC "Owls" should read the article in the Education section of TIME magazine, Feb. 28, 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 Kieley. 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 Karkings.

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.

Final Standings:	
1. Independents	7-0
2. Kappa Karkings	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



The Monadnock

VOLUME XIV, NO. 12

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963

SEE
PAGE SEVEN
FOR
BARE MODEL

Hawthorne Pipe Band Plays Here

"By the right, quick 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 pipers have been in the hands 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.

A simulated highland sword dance, a bearded, bandy-legged guilford bearer and the leopard tunic of the bass drummer provided all the color of the hills around Inverness.



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)



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)

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 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.

"You can't threaten a legislator," said Dr. Lloyd P. Young at an all-college 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 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.



Spring?

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