

OWLHOOTS

Soccer season begins Saturday, and with it complaints from dozens of students - students who never attend the games and know nothing about the sport.

If you want a winning team, you have to support it, so by all means go to the games. Last year, there was almost no turnout for soccer games. How can a team play their best when their own classmates aren't rooting for them.

This year's team has a lot of good potential. You will have a lot to do with developing or killing this potential. Support it!



TIPPER FINTLOCK

says

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A gun's not a toy."

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LETTERS
WANTED

Soccer Saturday At Salem

Soccer season is here again and the KSC Owls are having "hot" scrimmages in preparation for their first game.

The first game is to be played at Salem on September 28. The first home game is on September 30 against Gorham.

Returning to this year's team are: Tony Alexander, Steve Hildreth, Mike Emmond, Bill Makarawicz, John Knowles, Lou Trembley and Tom Lavell.

New-comers to the KSC Owls are Bob Ross, Tom Walsh, Pete Stephens, Steve Rudis, Dan Lein, Jon Tack, Jerry Britton, Walt Markham, Rich Rodriguez, Dave Parkinson and Mirek Kuklinski.

Mr. Joyce, coach of the KSC Owls, when questioned about the outlook for this year's team, said, "We don't have much for numbers, but the quality looks pretty good."

The team hopes to see a great number of KSC students at their first game to cheer them on to victory.

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HERE KICKING COUNTS

Pictured is a soccer scrimmage held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the athletic field between the KSC Owls and Nathaniel Hawthorn College. This was a practice for the Owls before their first game of the season with Salem on Sept. 28. The first home game is against Gorham on Sept. 30.

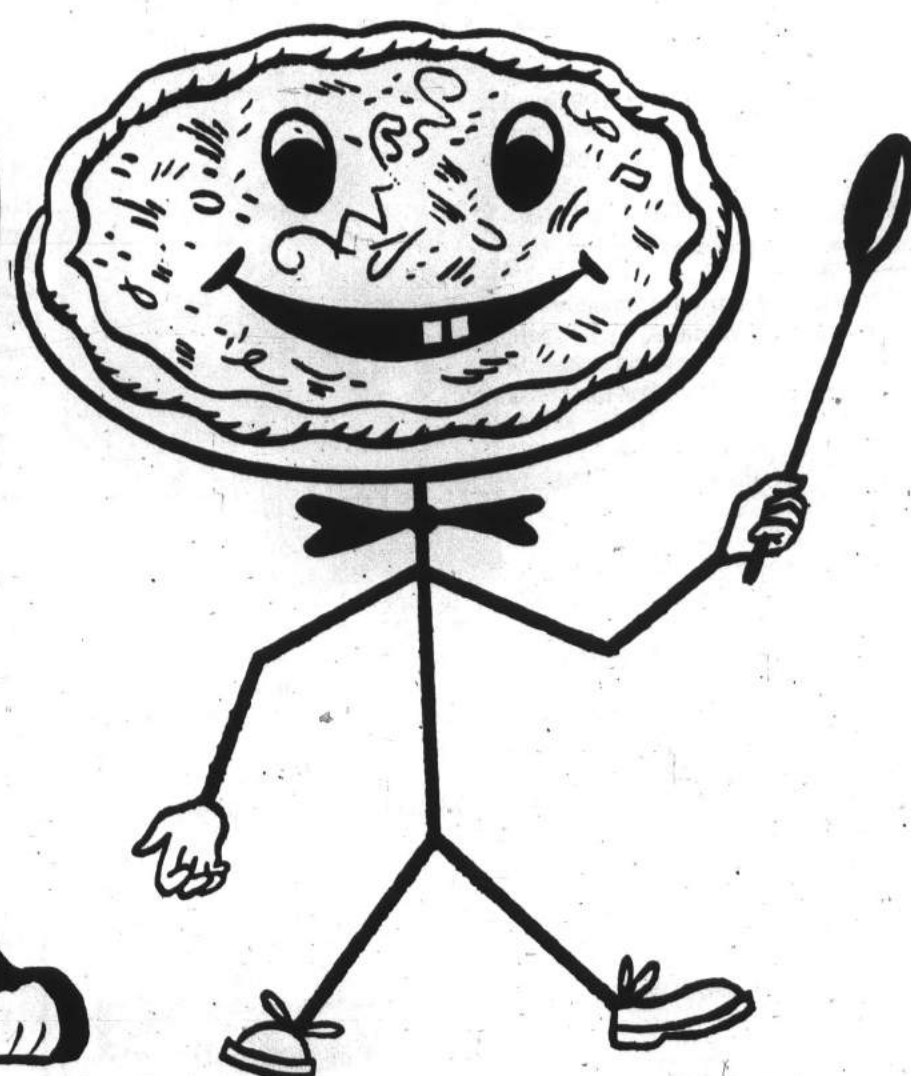
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VOLUME NO. 3

XV

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1963



Wishful Thinking

Dr. Forsyth Will Teach Biochemistry

By DEAN DAVID BARNER

Dr. Jeannette Forsyth will teach a course in biochemistry and one in microbiology in the Keene State College afternoon and evening program. Both courses will be offered on Thursday, the Microbiology course at 4 p.m. and the Biochemistry course at 7 p.m.

Dr. Forsyth received her A.B. Degree from Goucher College, in Maryland, in 1959, with honors in general biology. Her doctoral work was done in the field of human anatomy, microbiology and biochemistry at the University of Md.

Dr. Forsyth served as a graduate assistant to Dr. Frank H.J. Figue at the University of Maryland from 1960-63. She taught in the Gross Anatomy Laboratory 1960-61 and in the microanatomy laboratory 1961-62. In 1958-59 she was Research Assistant to Dr. Helen Crouse at Goucher College.

She is presently working under a grant from the National Chinchilla Breeders of America doing research in "The Causes of Abnormal Fat Metabolism in the Chinchilla."

Dr. Forsyth's microbiology course will involve important groups of microorganisms with major emphasis placed on bacteria. Microorganisms are to be considered from two points of view, their metabolic activities and their role in nature.

The biochemistry course will be a broad introduction to the general field of biochemistry for students in chemistry or in the biological sciences, and a background for more advanced or specialized study in this field.

Recently, a student asked why the regulation school year was approximately 180 days in length. Without thinking, I started to say that this was according to law, but then I too began to wonder for I could think of no logical scientific answer based upon research findings. The more I thought about the answer, the more I became convinced that the American education system just arrived at 180 days through a process of elimination and simple arithmetic.

If we start with 365 days in the year and subtract Saturdays and Sundays for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, and December, we find that this comes to 39 Saturdays and 37 Sundays for a total of 76 days. Three hundred sixty-five days less 76 Saturdays and Sundays leaves 289 days. Now subtracting 74 days for summer vacation (approximately from June 20 to September 3), we have a remainder of 215 days. But we must now remember to subtract 14 days for Christmas and seven days for Easter, which now leaves 194 days. From the remaining 194 days we must now take away the week (7 days) for the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving 187 days. Then along comes Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, teachers' conferences (total three days) and we find that our original 365 days now have shrunk to 182 days for the school year.

Perhaps it is time to reconsider the school calendar on a more scientific basis. Would it be more advisable to start some studies to determine the number of hours per day and days per week?

It is regrettable that, in this enlightened mid-twentieth century, education cannot defend the position it has assumed in regard to the length of the school year.

Help Wanted

The following positions are open on the MONADNOCK staff: two sports writers, three reporters, one photographer, two copy readers, and one ad salesman. If you are interested, drop in at the office, downstairs in the library, Monday at 7:00 p.m. No experience necessary.

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PRESIDENT YOUNG TO JOIN DISCUSSION OF HIGHER LEARNING

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Joseph L. Fisher, President of Resources Work Conference being held by the Future, Inc.; and M.M. the New England Board of Higher Chambers, Visiting Professor at Education at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 8-10. University. A panel discussion He will join more than 100 law-makers and educators to discuss the findings of a two-year study of the changing role of the region's agricultural colleges will also be featured.

SPEEDWAY DRIVER TO SPEAK AT KSC

Chuck Stevenson, veteran Indianapolis Motor Speedway driver, will speak to the students of the relation between the educational standards and the economic potentials of New England. Mr. Stevenson is one of a team of eight Indianapolis drivers who have presented the award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program to more than 5,000,000 students in the past seven years.

The Indianapolis race driver compares driving on the speedway with everyday operations on our highways and insists if every motorist would be as courteous and as alert as the race driver and keep his car in as good condition, there would not be the heavy traffic fatality toll being experienced today.

Preceding the talk, the speaker will show a sound and color film made at the Indianapolis Speedway especially for the use of the highway safety team.

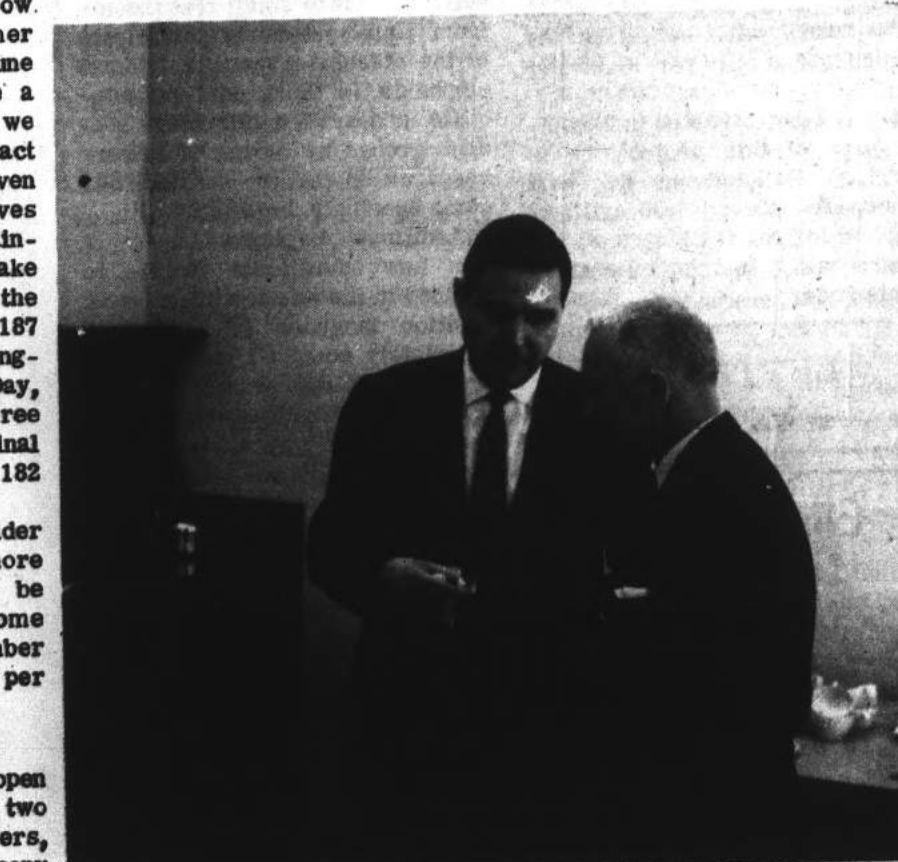
The National Safety Council has recognized this program by twice presenting its public service award to Champion Spark Plug Company for developing and maintaining the presentation in the public interest. It has also been recognized editorially by the Saturday Evening Post and by educators, civic leaders, and law enforcement officials.

Keene Downs Lyndon 2-0 In Last Half

LYNDON, Vt.—Keene State's bookers rapped out a 2-0 win over Lyndon here Wednesday afternoon. After a scoreless first half, while both teams tried to plant one in the net where the goalie couldn't touch it, Keene got a break in the third quarter. Rich Rodriguez sank a penalty kick. It was the spark Keene needed. Tom Lavell fired in a field goal in the fourth quarter to cinch the win.

A Lyndon player suffered a broken leg in the only injury to mar the afternoon's play.

German Consul Is KSC Speaker



Monday, Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, the Consul from the German Consulate in Boston, chatted informally with KSC students and faculty from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Following this, he spoke to Gray Pearson's economic class on, "West Germany and the European Economic Community."

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel was born in 1916, in Bochum Westphalia. He has studied law, economics, and language at Heidelberg, Perugia, Geneva, Santander, Paris and Munich.

During World War II, he served as a liaison officer with the French civil administration. He started law practice in 1946 serving as counsel for the defense at French Military Tribunals.

He was appointed to his present position in 1960.

KSC was not the Consul's only stop in Keene. He arrived Sunday night, and attended a banquet at Winding Brook Lodge.

Monday morning, he spoke to students at Monadnock Regional High School, then visited KSC. At noon, he spoke to the Keene Rotary Club, then left for St. Anthony's Priory in Hudson, N.H.

Wednesday, he spoke at UNH. (Scott Lane Photo)

DISCUSSES COMMON MARKET - Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, German Consul in Boston, talks with Gray Pearson in the faculty room at Monadnock Hall. Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel spoke to Mr. Pearson's economics classes and met faculty and students at a coffee hour Monday. (Scott Lane Photo)



Gorham Goalie Traps One

OWLHOOTS

Participation in any sport is usually more valuable to the player than to the team. It builds not only his physical well-being, but also qualities of individualism, leadership, and the ability to get along with other people.

Not everyone can be a varsity star, thus we have intramural sports. This is your opportunity to get out and have fun, to build up team work, and employ leadership. Athletics are an important part of any college — all types of athletics. Join, play and support intramural sports.

NuBeta — IFC

Last week, the Interfraternity Council ran into a little difficulty when they tried to schedule this year's mayoralty campaign. They had intended to start the event on Oct. 14, and end it with the mayoralty dance on Oct. 18.

The only trouble was that Nu Beta had scheduled MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program) for the same time. They had already hired a band for that date.

The problem was finally solved by Nu Beta's moving its program into Nov., and the IFC taking over Nu Beta's band.

Open Weekends

The gymnasium will be open for all activities except basketball on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. This includes gymnastics, volleyball, and badminton. If there is a good enough turnout this program will be continued every Saturday and Sunday.

For those who wish to play basketball the gym is open every Saturday morning.

Jackie Washington Stars In Saturday Program



Jackie Washington, the latest offspring of the Boston and Cambridge folk hatchery, is only one of a three-star lineup slated to entertain at the Palace Theatre in

Manchester on Saturday evening, Oct. 5. Also appearing in the concert program, "FOLKTIME: U.S.A.," are Canada's Bonnie Dobson and the "Blue Grass" — rooted New Lost City Ramblers. Washington, "one of the more compelling of the city-bred folk singers," won critical acclaim at this year's Newport Folk Festival. His country blues program was one of the highlights of the world-famous 3-day event.

Accompanying himself on guitar, Washington also delves into the Spanish-orientated folklore, in addition to burlesquing the popular musical fads of the day.

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Wisconsin Announces Changes in Curricula

Madison, Wis. — (L.P.) — The University of Wisconsin faculty approved recently new curricula for the Bachelor of Arts and the optional Bachelor of Science degrees in the general courses of its College of Letters and Science. They will be optional for students this fall, and will become mandatory for all freshmen in September, 1964.

Degrees Stronger

The changes, the Letters and Science Curriculum Committee told the faculty, provide "both a strengthening of degree requirements and a broader experience than now obtains in the three areas of the humanities, social studies, and natural sciences."

More Opportunity

The committee said the new curricula will assure, more effectively than do the present requirements:

1. Opportunity for the student to obtain a liberal education with the assistance of appropriate educational experiences in the various disciplines;

Better Standing

2. A strengthening of the degree requirements with clear evidence that the student who is awarded it has followed a more rigorous academic program than many of our students now complete;

3. Degree requirements more consonant with the realities of the pre-college preparation which our Letters and Science freshmen offer and the basic academic experiences which should be required of such students before or during their college studies.

A study made for the committee revealed that "substantially all freshmen offer academic units of preparation from high school far in excess of current admission requirements."

"Self-Selection"

The new curricula, the committee warned, "will act to some extent as a factor in the process of 'self-selection' of entering freshmen." Although all students who have met University admission requirements could enter the College, the committee added that for some students the new requirements may "necessitate course work in addition to the 120 credit norm in order to satisfy any deficiencies prior to the award of the degree."

The new curricula have three major provisions:

Math Required

1. That a basic knowledge of the tools of communication for the humanities, social studies, and natural sciences must be provided by a combination of high school and college courses;

2. That a student must command a proficiency in at least one of two areas: mathematics or a foreign language;

3. That a student must take in college the equivalent of 12 University credits in all three major fields of knowledge: the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

Within those fields, however, greater flexibility of choice is provided by the new curricula in most instances.

Graduate School Gets Attention

Princeton, N.J. — (L.P.) — The percentage of seniors at Princeton University who decide each year to go to graduate school is increasing steadily, according to Professor J. Merrill Knapp, Dean of the College, who revealed here that 80-percent of last June's senior class reached such a decision prior to graduation.

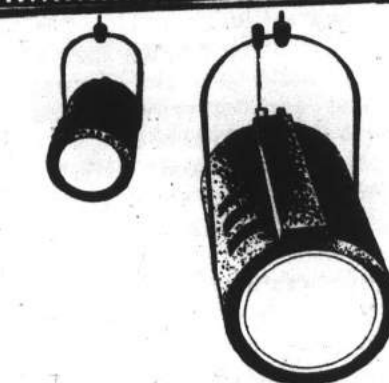
"It seems to me that we must regard this as part of a nationwide trend toward more specialization, which required additional training," Dean Knapp said. He is not entirely convinced, however, about the sincerity of motivation in all cases. Some are enrolled, in his opinion, because they believe this is the best way to get ahead in life. They are attending law school, for example, because they think it is a good way to enter upon a business career.

Concerned about certain aspects of the current trend, Dean Knapp warned against losing sight of the values of a liberal arts education. "Undergraduates should not simply treat the A.B. degree as a way-station toward something else," he said. "They should be fully aware that four years spent with the arts and sciences is the best basic component of whatever they plan to do in later life. These four years should help the undergraduate to become an educated man."

Dean Knapp also cautioned against another effect of the trend. "We must be careful to avoid letting the undergraduate curriculum become too specialized. It should be an end in itself and should not specifically point toward graduate school."

THE VOGUE

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"FOLKTIME
U.S.A."

Newport & Philadelphia
Folk Festival Stars

Jackie Washington

Bonnie Dobson

The New Lost City Ramblers
Sat., Oct. 5 At 8:30 P.M.

ON STAGE AT THE
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Box Office Opens
At 9.00 A.M. Sat.

TICKETS: 4.00, 3.00 and 2.50

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MAYORALTY TO BEGIN ON MONDAY; 6 HOPEFULS RUN

Changes Are Urged for Constitution

The state's 421-man State Legislature, the length of the governor's term and teacher pensions came in for scrutiny Monday at a hearing in Morrison Hall.

The hearing was called by the legislative Committee to study the State Constitution, a group that has been traveling from city to city getting public reaction to necessary changes in New Hampshire's most vital document.

According to the Constitution of New Hampshire, voters of New Hampshire, every seven years, determine by a majority whether to call (or not to call) a convention for the purpose of amending the constitution. In June, 1964, the 12th Convention since 1783 will meet in Concord to determine what amendments to submit to the voters for their approval by a required two-thirds majority.

Questions Pensions

George Willey of Westmoreland, the first to propose in writing, an amendment to the Constitution, urged that Article 36 should be stricken off. "Where it now reads, 'pensions ought to be granted with caution for more than one year at a time,' I would instead read 'granted by the legislature for more than a year at a time' (Referring to teacher's pensions).

After Dr. Roper proposed that certain articles of the constitution be obsolete and should be brought up to the present trend of mind. After reading certain articles one wouldn't understand what the particular words meant.

Abolish Council

Donald MacFarlane of N. Swansey proposed striking all references in the Constitution to the Governor's Council and giving the groups' duties to the Senate, because the Governor's Council has too much control over the monetary system and other important state matters, he replied when asked why he felt as he did. A discussion ensued and a vote taken, resulting in a vote 15-8 in favor of abolishing the Governor's Council.

Mr. MacFarlane proposed delegating references to county government and transferring the duties to the state. In reference to Mr. MacFarlane's proposal Dean Sarnier asked Mr. Dishman of UNH if the constitution which had been written for the new African nations had excluded references concerning county government — to which Prof. Dishman replied that it was so, but even though county govern-

(Continued on Page Two)



John Murray
'The Builder'

John Murray is a junior social studies major. He is 24 years old, and has served three years in the army. John spent this summer as the Community Ambassador to Pakistan.

He is sponsored by the Off Campus Organization, The KRONICLE, and APO.



Jim McNeil

Jim McNeil is a sophomore math major from Manchester, N.H. He is an ex-Navy man and electronics technician. While at KSC, Jim has played junior varsity basketball and is presently a member of the local YMCA staff.

He is representing Kappa Delta Phi.

The Hearers

Commission members who attended were: Moderator, At. Thornton Loumer of Concord, Richard Weston of Maine, At. Gilbert Upton of Concord, Professor Robert Dishman of U.N.H., Miss Margaret Ballard of Portsmouth and George Pappanalis of Nashua.

Guests were Mayor Robert L. Mallat Jr. of Keene and the city manager.



Danny Lein
'The Liberal Lion'

In his freshman year, Danny Lein was a member of the ski team, the junior varsity tennis team, and manager of the varsity tennis team. He was also co-director of the freshmen talent show.

In his sophomore year, he was elected to the student council and was chosen as their National Student Association Co-ordinator. He was elected by his class to be chairman of the initiation committee for incoming freshmen. Danny attended the leadership conference held before the opening of school and is presently working on the Civic Auditorium Committee.

He is sponsored by SNEA.



John McNair
'The Viking'

John McNair is this year's sophomore class president. He is also Treasurer of S.A.F., co-chairman of the Civic-College Auditorium Drive, and a member of the College Assemblies Committee.

Last year John was a representative to Student Council, a member of the budget committee and co-chairman of the March to Concord.

He is sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon.

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Dick Wallace
'Wally Gator'

Dick Wallace is a special education major from Hopkinton, N.H. As a freshman, he was vice-president of his class, and a member of the junior varsity basketball squad and the KSC baseball team.

He is presently Theta Chi Delta's IFC representative. He is representing Theta in this year's election.



Bill Linney
'Beetle Bailey'

Bill Linney is a sophomore social studies major from Buxton, Mass. He is probably best known for his tennis ability, but has many non-athletic talents as well. He is representing Alpha Pi Tau.

Bowdoin College
Expanding 20%

Brunswick, Me. — (L.P.) — The three-building complex to house Bowdoin College's \$3.1 million Senior Center, now under construction, will make possible an enrollment increase of about 20 per cent, to a new total of 925. The main building, the tower, will include living and study quarters, seminar and conference rooms, lounges, a small library, accommodations for lecturers and other visitors, and the Director's office. A typical residential floor will accommodate sixteen students in four separate four-man suites.

Noise, Color To Set Off Gala Week

One of the biggest weeks of the year starts Monday morning at 6:00 a.m. This is known as Mayoralty Week. Each year this event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to elect the campus mayor.

This year the mayor may have new responsibilities. If the constitution passes, the mayor will become Vice-president of the Student Council and President of the Social Committee.

As an early beginning, each fraternity has offered an open-house for poster parties. These posters will cover the campus to encourage voters for their support.

Rules for the week will be posted around the campus. Wednesday will start the festivities with parades. On Thursday night sids and speeches will be put on by each of the candidates for 25 minutes in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Voting will continue through the day in Belknap House on Friday, October 18. The results of the campaigning will be decided and KSC will have its new mayor.

OWL SUMMERS IN PAKISTAN

By John Murray

Well, here we are someplace West of Pakistan, 30,000 feet above the earth. I am alone with my thoughts. There are many other people on board, but I am alone. So is everyone else.

In a matter of hours I will land in Karachi, Pakistan and the family that is now nameless, as well as faceless, will assume reality. The Experiment in International Living will have begun for them and me.

There is a beautiful moon out tonight. It is sitting on our left wing tip and is immaculately white. It makes a fitting emblem for our mission. Perhaps as a result of the Experiment in International Living our earth will someday shine in the radiance of peace, as the moon on our wing tip does tonight.

The trip I took, from which the above incident comes, was made possible by Dr. Donald Watt, who 30 years ago conceived the idea that if people could know each other better, war would be annihilated. The methods have changed in 30 years, but the idea remains the same.

Briefly, the Experiment today works as follows: individuals experiment in groups of ten, a figure

(Continued on Page Two)

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