

MARRIED STUDENTS OBTAIN NEW LEASE ON GOOD LIFE

By ED SUTHERLAND
KSC's latest housing development, the new married students dormitory on Hyde St., has now been completed and a number of students and their families have already established residence there.

The dormitory consists of thirty-two apartments, eight of which have two bedrooms, and the remaining having only one bedroom.

Each apartment has a kitchenette area, roughly 9' by 7' in size, furnished with an electrical Frigidaire refrigerator, a garbage disposal unit beneath a stainless steel sink, and numerous cupboards above and below the counter area.

The livingroom is actually part of the same room as the kitchenette, yet considerably larger (14' by 12'), and is equipped with a TV cable outlet, a telephone outlet, and a 1/2' by 2' ceiling-height closet with sliding metal doors.

The bedroom, 9' by 14', has a 6' by 2' ceiling-height closet and a 4' by 4' window.

The bathroom is 8' by 56" in size, including the shower-tub area. One popular feature of the bathroom is a ceiling combination light, exhaust fan, and heater, each with individual wall controls. The walls are covered with 4" square ceramic tiles.

The walls of the livingroom, kitchenette, and bedroom are cement blocks.

The windows in each apartment are Milco aluminum horizontal rolling windows equipped with drapery hardware.



This is it!

The floors are all covered with vinyl asbestos tile of a neutral shade.

In the basement of the dormitory are two large storage areas for the benefit of the students with excess furniture, a play area for the children, and a laundry room equipped with six washing machines and four gas dryers.

In front of the building will be a large lawn with a seven ft. diameter garden in the center with a birdbath and various types of flowers. Shrubbery will also be planted around the building to give it a domestic look.

In the rear of the building is a large parking lot for the students with a four foot fence separating it from the athletic field, and a large play area for the children which is surrounded by an eight foot fence.

The residence supervisor for the new dormitory is Robert Mac Gettigan, and the maintenance supervisor is Carl Lorette.

Waste barrels are placed in the rear of the building and are emptied each day by the KSC maintenance crew.

Individual mailboxes have been installed on each side of the building with the numbers ranging from 101 to 116, and 201 to 216.

Presently, there are 17 families living in the dormitory, and there are 15 apartments still available. Applications for residence are still being accepted by Dean of Men, Fred Barry. A small matter of a room deposit along with the requested apartment number is all that is needed to insure having an apartment for the 2nd semester. The primary requisite is that an individual be a married student in good standing with the college.

The original waiting list for apartments was formed last April, 1963, and there were more applications than there are apartments, but a number of students thought that they could live elsewhere for a lower price. True, cheap quarters are always cheaper.

The college is charging \$75 a month for the one-bedroom apartments, and \$85 a month for the two-bedroom apartments. These sums include heat, electricity, hot water, modern appliances, convenient location, ample parking space, waste disposal service, among many other things, most important—cleanliness.



Kitchen Grouping



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FULL HOUSE MEETS ROCKY

Alpha Wins Again, Downs Kronicle On College Bowl

Alpha Pi Tau held their championship on this week's College Bowl, by defeating the Kronicle staff with a score of 270-60.

This is Alpha's third victory. Two more and they will retire undefeated.

Appearing for Alpha this week was its usual team—Ted White, Al Lake, Mike Emmonds, and Bob Folsom. Arlene Pirozzi, Pat Shulites, Ken Brown were on the losing team.

The College Bowl is an academic contest similar to the program of the same name on CBS television. It was started two months ago by SNEA, and is to be held every two weeks for the remainder of the school year.

The next contest will be held on Feb. 2, when Alpha will meet a team of challengers from the Newman Club.

Following this week's production, a film was shown entitled, "Mr. Novak".

Superintendent Offering Jobs

Dr. Richard Goodman, superintendent of schools in the Milford, Hollis, Amherst area will be in the placement office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview seniors for possible teaching positions.

He has openings at elementary and secondary school levels. Seniors who are interested are invited to come to meet him. An appointment may be made if wanted.

Dr. Goodman is only one of many who will be on campus this semester to contact seniors for employment possibilities. The Monadnock will be running a column concerning placement news in future weeks.

Eastern States

Those interested in attending this year's Eastern States Conference must sign up as soon as possible.

Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible.



CANDIDATE'S HANDSHAKE—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller greets Miss Peggy Wass, former Miss New Hampshire. Shown looking on are Mayor Robert Mallat of Keene, who is public relations director for the college and Jerry Britton, behind Miss Wass, of the KSC Young Republicans' Club.

Candidate Shows Interest In NH And Education

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, spoke at Keene State College yesterday.

He aimed his speech at the students by centering it around the importance of education today. "Never before in the history of man has the development and training of his mind been so essential to his life and work. It is in the classrooms, laboratories, and libraries that the capacity of free individuals for self-realization as well as much of the shape of tomorrow are being fashioned."

He mentioned his association with national involvement in education.

"When President Eisenhower was elected in 1952, he asked me to head up his Advisory Committee on Government Reorganization. Our first reorganization plan created the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1953—bringing education and other human concerns to the highest level of government."

He went on to tell of the National Defense Education Act passed in 1958, and stated that Senator Barry Goldwater, his opponent, was one of the very few Republicans who voted against it.

"Senator Goldwater's opposition to the sound step by the Federal Government in the field of higher education of enacting NDEA in 1958 was underscored again only five weeks ago. On Dec. 10, 1963, Senator Goldwater voted against passage of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. The great majority of Republicans voted for the bill. Senator Norris Cotton (Goldwater's campaign manager for N.H.) voted for the bill."

"I do not need to tell you that the new Act could mean a new science building for this college."

When Gov. Rockefeller had concluded his speech, he allowed time for several questions from the audience.

By 11:45, he was on his way to give six other speeches in this area. He left for New York City at 9:30 last night from Greater Field, Manchester.

Jerry Britton, a junior at KSC introduced Gov. Rockefeller after a brief talk by President Young. Britton is a member of the Young Republicans Club on campus.

The assembly was open to the public, and several teachers from surrounding schools brought their classes to hear the presidential candidate.

Spaulding gymnasium was filled to capacity with many spectators left standing.

Due to Finals

We Will Not

Publish Next Week

Two Bolivian Students Are Working In Keene

By ED SUTHERLAND

Keene's Intercultural Exchange Program has again added a little color to the KSC campus and to the community.

Susana Flores, a twenty-year-old girl from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, has temporarily joined the staff in the Registrar's office at KSC.

The purpose of her visit is to become more acquainted with the American office and to learn to speak English fluently and proficiently.

When Susana first came to the U. S., last November, she was unable to speak English, but now she is able to carry on a discussion with anyone with only minor interpretations.

Says Susana, "A girl who speaks English in Bolivia has, in a sense, her own profession."

Her father is a Gynecologist in Santa Cruz, and she is the youngest of five children.

Her education has consisted of

six years in primary school, six years in high school, and one year in secretarial school.

Before coming to the U. S., Susana worked for the Gulf Oil Co. in Santa Cruz.

Upon arrival, she lived with Mr. Roger Hunt, an engineer for the Public Service Co., at 65 Park Ave., Keene, and worked in the business office of Wright's Still-Cream Inc.

In December, she lived with Dr. David Sarner of KSC, and worked in the business office of Mac-Millin Construction Co.

Susana expects to go to Vermont on Feb. 4, for the remainder of her six-month visit, and tentatively she will be placed in one of Vermont's colleges.

When asked about her interests, she replied, "I love to study, to read, and to learn. I want to learn to speak English very well, and become a good secretary."

She went on to say, "I have enjoyed living in Keene very much. The people are very kind and I have made many good friends. I can only say I am very sorry that I must leave."

Ninette Jordan, another 20-year-old beauty from Santa Cruz is presently located in the business office at the YMCA. She is also a member of the Exchange Program.

Ninette was more fortunate than some of her colleagues in that she could speak English well when she came to the U. S.

Her education consisted of six years in primary school, and six years at the American Institute of Cochabamba in Bolivia. She graduated as a commercial secretary and has been employed

Mexican Students Attend Record Hop

The eleven Mexican students, and two Bolivian girls, who are visiting Keene and the KSC campus, got a look at a North American record hop in Spaulding Gym, Saturday night.

The music consisted of approximately 18 playings of the same record by the "Beattles". This was occasionally alternated with other popular tunes. The visitors mixed well with KSC students, and seemed to enjoy themselves.

Folk Music Is Carnival Choice

Folk singer Judy Henske and the Modern Folk Quartet will be the featured entertainment at the Winter Carnival, Feb. 9, this year.

Miss Henske, described by her professional biography as "six-foot tall, raven-haired and green-eyed, with a humor that is often untamed, records for Elektra records."

Judy started out as a painter, it says, but "after I had painted for so many years, I found I had very little to say -- or rather, what I had to say, I couldn't express through painting. Besides that, I painted just like a woman and I hated that."

So she took up singing, relying at the start on the songs she had learned at Oberlin -- "mostly social protest ditties and folk ballads" -- caught on, and was on her way.

"If anyone needs proof of Judy's vocal versatility," the prospectus says, "a quick glance at the sampling of tunes on her album proves her diversification." They range from "Lilac Wine," a popular classic, through "Every Night When the Sun Goes Down" (jazz blues) to "Wade in the Water" (a

(Continued on Page Two)



ATTRACTIVE BOLIVIAN—Ninette Jordan and Susana Flores, who have been visiting and working in Keene as a part of the Intercultural Exchange Program, pose for the Monadnock photographer. Both will be leaving Keene soon, and say they are sorry they have to go.

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The Monadnock

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WHO'S RUNNING?

This year, the students of Keene State College are getting a front row seat in national politics. With Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's visit yesterday, and a future visit planned by Senator Barry Goldwater, it will be easier for them to judge the qualities of these Republican candidates.

They will perhaps be able to understand the necessity of having a liberal and progressive leader for a continuously progressing nation. They will realize that staunch conservatism is looking toward the good old days rather than the good new days.

We can learn from the past, but not live in the past. Yesterday's policies are not today's.

Consider the two Republican candidates not as individuals but as liberal vs. conservative or progress vs. stagnancy.

Tom Clow

ADULT PRIVILEGE

It would seem that there is a certain inconsistency when it comes to the management of Keene State College as part of UNH.

We are subject to the same board of trustees; thus it would seem to follow that the school should operate by the same rules as the University.

Yet there is one difference in rules apparent to every male student over 21 - no drinking in college residences. As it now stands, a 21 year old student can buy an alcoholic beverage, but he has no place to drink it.

If he obeys the rules, he must confine his drinking to the local pub, parked cars, off campus parties, and the like. Does this seem more logical than allowing him to confine his drinking to campus quarters?

Allowing students over 21 to drink in the dorm is not giving the entire campus drinking privileges; it is only allowing the exercise of a privilege already granted to every adult by the state.

Scott Lane
Assistant Editor

OFF CAMPUS?

Perhaps the students of KSC would be interested to know the main entertainment for Winter Carnival will be held off campus.

Judy Henske and the Modern Folk Quartet will appear at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

Do you want a show you're paying for held off campus?

(Continued from Page One)

spiritual).

The quartet maintains that it didn't meet in college, but is a pro outfit with booming voices. Here's how they feel about it:

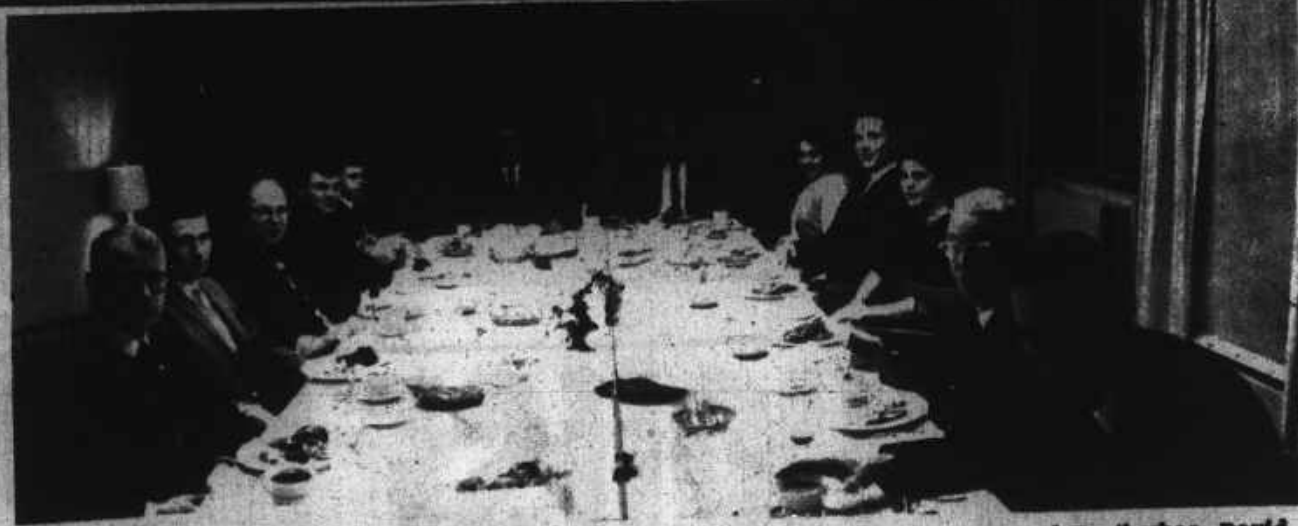
"With the Modern Folk Quartet, here's what you'll be discovering: Modern, meaning right now. Phrases such as beautiful blend, new sound and great vigor just barely describe what the MFQ is doing.

"Folk means that's what the songs are about. Any song from Pithecanthropus on up is likely to be found in MFQ's repertoire.

"Quartet means there's four of them."



JUDY HENSKE
Folk Singer



DINNER AT WINDING BROOK—Members of the Journalism II class and the faculty at Keene State College gather to discuss details of the J-II final exam. The exam will involve working on Monday at the Sentinel office. The dinner was also a "thank-you" from the class to the Sentinel newsmen.

Shows (l. to r.) are: Fred Wetherbee, David Henderson, Dean David Sauer, John Murray, Tom Clow, C. R. Lyle, Glen Hipple of the Sentinel, Edward Sutherland, Madeline Despres, E. W. Newell of the Sentinel and Frank Sander of the Sentinel.

First Family in Barracks, Now Trustee of College

(N.H. Sunday News)

Perhaps two who best remember life in the barracks which are now being torn down, are Dick and Pat Furlong, now of 27 Diane Drive, Keene. The Furlongs came from Gorham in 1950 and were the first couple to take up a permanent, continuous four year residence in the barracks.

When they began living there in September, 1950, the barracks apartments were still very much like they had been when at Bradley Field. The Furlongs and other couples began making small improvements, building cabinets, insulating the walls, stuffing rugs around drafty windows.

One project included papering the walls, Dick Furlong recalled. "The paper brightened the place up and kept the wind from blowing through the spaces in the plasterboard wall paneling," the Navy veteran said.

Heat was always a problem, and the second floor apartments were desired over the downstairs because they were warmer in the winter, the Furlongs said. But in



This is a letter of congratulations to Tim Brown, for breaking KSC's 39 point record. Tim scored 41.

Dear Coach:

Please extend my congratulations to Tim. The 11 years it has stood, have been a strong point of personal pride for me and for Fred Hale who also hit 39 against RIC earlier that same season.

Each time it goes up, will make it that much harder to raise again. I honestly am surprised the 39 stood for 11 seasons. I still have the one season mark but it looks as though that will fall this season too.

Jack looks like he has a real shot at it, my best to him also. You might say that 11 years is pretty quick though, but it was that season that started me in the right road.

Again my thanks to you and pass on my best to Tim, Jack and the whole club. Best regards.

Bruce Kibbee

the summer time, they were almost unlivable with the heat. Each apartment had a space heater, and many had oil burners built into their stoves. Despite this dangerous situation, and the inexperience of the stove users, there never was a fire, and only one blowback which can be remembered.

To get more warmth from the stoves, many couples in downstairs apartments installed large fans to circulate the heat before it leaked out upstairs. Following installation of a fan, the downstairs tenant often received a visit from a slightly chilly and perturbed upstairs resident.

Early in the Furlongs stay in the barracks, the present system of back porches and stairways was constructed by the college. Mrs. Furlong remembers a fire in inspector, who, bumping his head, crawled through a window to reach what previously had served as a fire escape—a wooden ladder.

The Journal II members present included: Thomas Clow, John Murray, David Henderson, Fred Wetherbee, Harry Scott Lane, Patricia Doody, Madeline Despres and Edward Sutherland.

KSC was host to the staff of the Keene Sentinel the Journalism class and faculty at a dinner at the Winding Brook Lodge Wednesday night.

This was the J-class's way of officially saying "thank you" for providing a place for the class to try, under actual working conditions, the skills developed in the classroom.

The Sentinel has, for part of the past semester, worked two J class members in the editorial department each morning. The editor has offered help and suggestions and the practical training which can only be experienced on-the-job.

Dr. David F. Sauer, dean of instruction; and C. R. Lyle, instructor in Journalism were the official hosts.

Guests of honor were Ralph W. Newell, editor of the Sentinel; Frank Sander, managing editor; and Glen Hipple, wire editor.

The Journal II members present included: Thomas Clow, John Murray, David Henderson, Fred Wetherbee, Harry Scott Lane, Patricia Doody, Madeline Despres and Edward Sutherland.

IFC Sponsoring Ugly Man Tilt

This year, the Interfraternity Council will once again sponsor the Ugly Man Contest. This contest will be to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Any campus organization may sponsor a candidate whose job it will be to solicit for donations during one week. The candidate who collects the most will be chosen the "Ugly Man," or in the case of a female contestant, "The Girl with the Prettiest Nose."

Theta Chi Delta holds the distinction of having won this contest every year it has been run in the past.

before coming here, is now principal of the large Monadnock Regional High School, and one of the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire. He and Pat have three children, Russell, 15; Timmy, born while they lived in the barracks, 12, and Matthew, 5.

Furlong, who collected garbage and did town road work in Gorham

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Rocky Chooses Mrs. O'Gara to Head Campaign

Governor Nelson Rockefeller today announced that a prominent New Hampshire Republican, Mrs. Emmet O'Gara of Dover, has accepted appointment as State Women's Chairman of the New Hampshire Rockefeller for President committee.

Mrs. O'Gara, wife of a Dover physician has been vice-chairman of the Stratford Republican Committee for the last four years and is a member of the Republican State Committee. She will join former Governor Hugh Gregg of Nashua in directing the increasing number of women volunteers who are joining the Rockefeller movement in the state.

"It is particularly gratifying to me to have such an active citizen as Mrs. O'Gara agree to join forces with us to present our programs and policies to New Hampshire voters and to ask their support at the March 10th primary," said the New York Governor. "I am sure that under her leadership, the accomplishments of our women committee workers will surpass our greatest expectations."

"Only Logical"

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. O'Gara said: "As a mother, as a Republican and as an American, it was only logical for me to make Governor Rockefeller my choice for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. His wholehearted effort to preserve the constitution of the United States and to protect states rights appeal to me as an American."

Alstead, N.H., will also be with us for a final fling. Louis Rossi and Fred Sherburne graduate this semester. Lou is taking a position at Monadnock.

Tom Clow is applying for entrance in the following competition at UNH. After months of critical abuse from most of the brothers, Tom is well ready and we are confident that he will represent us well.

Alpha A defeated us last week 66-32. Congratulations are extended from all here.

Jeff "Beattie" Proctor has gone English. With his long scarlet locks, his charm, and monotone vocal capacity Jeff is a sure bet in the musical world.

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LOOKING ON—Dr. Lloyd Young watches as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller makes a point during his speech Thursday in the Gymnasium at Keene State College. The gym was packed with students and townspeople come to see the presidential candidate.

Fuzz Bomb Bags Trio, MS Goes Down Drain

Like this week, I, Sir Cecil, forced to the side of the road. Fifteen minutes later, the Thirsty Trio were resting comfortably(?) in the WRJ courthouse. Our friend, Mr. Vocabulary, despite his high intellectual capacity and his complete assortment of useful snow-words, resorted to vile lingo while commenting upon the hospitality of the WRJ mounties.

The head mountie didn't know what he should do with the Thirsty Trio. He fingered his shiny .38 whilst he thought. After about three seconds of serious meditation, the head mountie decided to throw 'em in the sink.

Two minutes later, the Thirsty Trio were residing in a nice, clean cell. They didn't like the way the cell was set up, so they rearranged it. This took quite a bit of work 'cause nearly everything in the cell was bolted down or chained to the wall.

The head mountie frowned on this action. He decided that the Thirsty Trio was too horrible to keep in his pretty cell, so he fined 'em 30 bucks and sent 'em back to the Castle.

The Thirsty Trio arrived at the Castle Saturday afternoon. The Rat and the Goblin were happy for unknown reasons, but Mr. Vocabulary was depressed 'cause he'd lost his chance to become a famous author. It seems like the WRJ mounties didn't provide their prisoners with any kleenex, so Mr. Vocabulary had to sacrifice his manuscript to fight off a common cold.

A new addition to the "honorary member" ranks of Alpha, Patricia Leigh Buckler arrived at 4:03 p.m. last Friday, weighing in at seven pounds, ten ounces.

Brother Hansen planned Joyce Purinton and so the Alpha songsters will ride again.

Question: What's 14 inches around, 24 inches long, and weighs 9 pounds?

Answer: A trout pulled out of Lake Winnisquam by Brother Dodge.

If anyone sees anybody sneaking around Alpha House with a torch, call the cops. Somehow the fire alarm seems to be going off at a awful lot lately!

The house is neat and tidy again since Brothers Dunn and Makela cleaned their room.

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(Continued from Page One)
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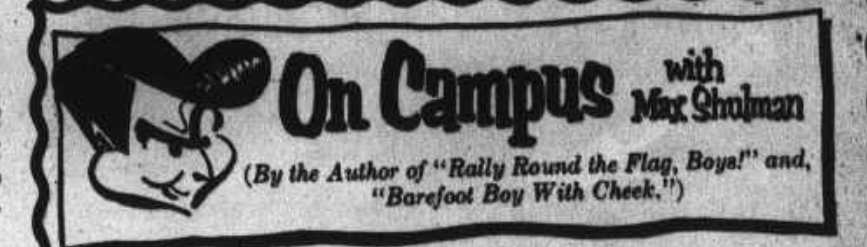
Ninette has had a variety of jobs since she came here. Last November, she lived in the home of Mr. Jack Jordan, Champagne Rd., Keene, and worked for the Buckman Travel Service. During the month of December, she lived at the home of Mr. H. Savings Bank.

Dardany, Matthews Rd., Keene, and worked in the office at Keene High School. At the same time, she took a course in typing and shorthand. She is now living in the home of Mr. Ralph Reith, 12 Woodburn St., Keene, and is working in the business office of the YMCA. During the next two weeks, she will be spending her hours at the Cheshire

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A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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The Monadnock

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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1964

DETAILS COMPLETE FOR COLLEGE SNOW FASHION HOLIDAY

By JODY SKINNER

With the biggest weekend of the year only a day away, students can still be seen getting their tickets for the concert Sunday, February 9, at 8:00 p.m., featuring Judy Henske and the Modern Folk Quartet. The concert is to be held in the Keene Junior High School auditorium. Seats will be reserved for the college students who pick up their tickets by Friday morning. It is imperative that students do pick up their tickets in order that seats may be reserved. The remaining seats in the audience will be filled by Keene residents who will have to pay a \$2.00 admission charge.

Thursday night is Meet Your Candidate night starting at 8:00 p.m. in Parker Hall. Students will then meet the Winter Carnival Queen candidates who are as follows: from the senior class - Helen Chalas, Janet Gaudette Clark, Sheila O'Brien, Shirley Johnson Tate and the alternate Christine Craven; from the junior class - Joanne Cloutier, Elaine Georgina, Mary Ann Medzela, Sharon Stanford, and the alternate Donna Stiles; from the sophomore class - Dorothea Covatis, Beverly Hill, Pamela Matos, Patricia Miles, and the alternate Suzanne Tacy; from the freshman class - Sandra Ludwig, Carol Mooney, Rebecca Shaw, and Dianne Mello.

The new carnival queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Cynthia Reed of the class of 1966, at the Carnival Ball Saturday night. The ball will be held in Spaulding gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Music is being provided by Larry Valentine.

The gym Friday night will be the scene of the best dance "Purple Passion" from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday morning at 10:30 the Snow Sculpture judging begins. Sculptures will be seen all over the KSC campus. If there isn't any snow on campus, the Freshman class, the three fraternities, and the Commuter's Club will haul it from some other area. In Parker Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Social Studies Prof Offers Unique Course

Richard H. Congdon, social studies professor at KSC, took the campus by surprise when he listed a second semester course in Social Disorganization.

"The kid's first reaction," he said, "was that it was all a joke." Mr. Congdon went on to explain that, because of the limited number of faculty at KSC, the courses deal mainly with the required basic subjects in each major field. Occasionally, however, the teachers do get a chance to delve into the depth courses in their respective departments.

"This is my chance," he remarked enthusiastically. He went on to explain the general nature of the course by defining Sociology as the study of society. There occur, however, daily disturbances in society that take such forms as alcoholism, delinquency and theft. The course is not intended to be a statistical study of these social conflicts, but a study of the evidence of their existence. With each generation, new problems are born. The course aims to seek the means of understanding them.

Classes are held, according to Mr. Congdon, on an informal basis with a text, "Social Problems in America," used as a background for discussion. Mr. Congdon plans to encourage discussion and class participation "because," he said, "a vast accumulation of ideas will induce reflective thinking and a better assimilation of this gathered knowledge."

Each student will be allowed to express his own opinion on the subject, pro or con, thereby encouraging unprejudiced concepts. Mr. Congdon concluded, "The class intends to seek a genesis of the problems that do exist, because this is the permanent key to work in that area, regardless of the changes in social problems."

Terry Watson Elected KSC Council President

Terry Watson of Theta Chi Delta is the new Student Council president. He was elected to this position by a close 9-8 vote in Tuesday's meeting.

Terry is a senior industrial arts major and has just completed his student teaching assignment at Keene High School. He is married and has one child. The Watsons live in an apartment in the Theta House.

Terry is also president of the IFC, as well as president of his fraternity. He was a candidate for this year's Who's Who.

The election of a new president was necessary because of the recent resignation of Carmen Melanson from that position. Carmen was elected to the job earlier in the year, but was forced to give it up because of ill health.

She is now out on her student teaching assignment.

Others nominated for the office of Student Council president in Tuesday's meeting were John Murray and Danny Lein.

Carmen Melanson College Theatre Now Preparing Second Project

The next Keene State College Theatre production will be a three act drama - "Dangerous Corner," by J.B. Priestly.

Try-outs for this production will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, at 7 p.m. It will be presented April 16, 17, and 18. As in the case of "The Heiress," the first two performances will be reserved for students and the third will be open to the public.

The success of this play, according to Donald Loughrie, drama coach, will depend on the enrollment in a new course at KSC, entitled Theatre Projects. The course will include only the production of this play.

1000 Applications For Summer Job

"Over one thousand applications for summer jobs have been received from New Hampshire college students," Benjamin C. Adams, Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security reported. "In addition, a large volume of inquiries and applications are being received from out-of-State."

"On campus recruiting of college students, interested in referral to summer jobs in the New Hampshire resort areas, began on January 7th. Department representatives, Messrs. George Mayham from Portsmouth, Thomas Rosch from Lebanon, and Donald Bosworth from Concord, met with and registered students at St. Anselm's College, Plymouth State College, Nashua College, Keene State College, University of New Hampshire, Mount St. Mary College, Rivier College and Notre Dame College," Adams said.

Eastern States

On March 19 ten students will be sent from Keene State College to New York City. As representatives to the Eastern States Conference, their expenses will be paid the Student Activities Fund.

The conference attracts student delegates from college all over the eastern United States. The three days will be spent in making these students aware of world conditions.

The representatives will be chosen from a list now posted on the main bulletin board outside Hale Building. If you have a 2.5 average or better, you may be considered. The list comes down on Saturday, and the choice will be made Tuesday by the Student Council.

Ambassadors

College Ambassador Applications are now available in Mrs. Stewart's office in Morrison Hall. Those interested in this program must pick up their applications as soon as possible. All applications must be submitted to the Student Council by March first or sooner. Applications will not be accepted after this date.

The following are countries which may be chosen by applicants: waitress openings at resort hotels, Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Turkey, West Pakistan, Chile, Nigeria.

He further reported that, "Students expressed equal interest in working in the New Hampshire Seacoast Area and the Lakes-Mountains Region, while a few had special interests in the Cape Cod and Maine seashore areas. Preferences were about equally divided between summer camp counselor-instructor openings and resort-hotel employment."

"The largest single interest of the students is in waiter and waitress openings at resort hotels. Other preferences include working (Continued on Page Three)

Steering Committee Plans Next Confab

The Steering Committee of the Leadership Conference met on Monday night in Morrison Hall and decided to devote the next meeting of the college group to discussion of the College Camp on Wilson Pond.

The meeting is expected to go into the control of drinking on the campus, according to Dean Fred Barry, who added that there was a definite relationship between the two subjects.

The full conference will meet on Feb. 15, in Morrison Hall. Judy Holmes will be the chairman of the general meeting. Paul Perkins will serve as vice-chairman.

AUTHOR JOHN NOBLE TO SPEAK AT KEENE

John Noble, author of two books, "I was a Slave in Russia," and "I Found God in Soviet Russia," will speak at Keene State College on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Noble, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, spent over nine years in the Arctic wastes of Siberia. In his books he gives the inside story on the growing Communist threat to man's freedom. His Tuesday night talk will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium.



The Monadnock

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COMMUNITY TIES

In Spaulding Gymnasium, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller spoke at Keene State College, but this was more than an ordinary assembly. This assembly was open to the public—to the people of Keene—and many of them took advantage of it.

There was a feeling in that auditorium that cannot be matched—a feeling of cooperation, a feeling that has been sought as long as KSC has existed.

Keene State College is not a restricted area; it's part of this community—a part that more citizens should visit and investigate. It is, in a sense, a public school. Your state taxes help support it; thus, you can say it is one of your schools.

The students at KSC are not children, yet they are not adults. They are on that certain borderline in life when things have to be worked out of their systems. This accounts for what a student might call the "horror shows" that happens every once in a while at the school—the wild times.

There is a certain link missing between the college and the town—a link of understanding. The only way that this link can fit into place is by the college students and the citizens of Keene working together. The doors of the college are open to everyone to observe, to understand, and to participate.

Many KSC students hold part-time jobs in Keene. Many businesses in the area sponsor the college newspaper, as well as other activities. The majority of the professors at the college live in the Keene area. These three things alone warrant a tie between the community and the campus.

Freshmen at Keene State will be spending the next four years of their lives in this city. They will be adding to the town economically and socially. When the four years are up, some of them will remain in Keene. They will become your children's teachers.

Get to know these students who are just beyond the children stage themselves, for tomorrow they will be your neighbors.

Mayor's Voice

Off-Campus Event Aimed At Replenishing Funds

This year one of the Winter Carnival activities will be held off-campus. The Social Committee has decided to have the Sunday evening concert, featuring Judy Henke and the Modern Folk Quartet, off campus.

The Social Committee has made this decision for several reasons. First of all, the current budget demands that we make more money. If we wish to have a big weekend this spring.

After this carnival weekend, our budget will be a little more than on sale.

The concert offers an opportunity to make money, if we have an auditorium big enough to accommodate both students and the paying public. Keene Junior High School auditorium offers this feature plus better acoustics and comfortable seating.

Students and their dates will be admitted free of charge, but they must pick up tickets at the administration building before Friday. Friday evening tickets will go on sale.

Hi Hat Restaurant Rt. 101 So. Keene



Dinners From .90c to \$1.25

THE MONADNOCK

PLACEMENT NOTES

Seniors are reminded to return their completed Placement Forms to the Placement Office as soon as possible. Superintendents are starting to schedule visits and these records are essential for successful interviews.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11th from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m., Mr. Paul O'Neill will interview candidates for the elementary schools in Portsmouth, N.H. He will also be able to advise seniors of possible secondary positions.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12th from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m., Mr. Paul O'Neill will interview candidates for the elementary schools in Portsmouth, N.H. He will also be able to advise seniors of possible secondary positions.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Supt. Robert Dolph of Derry, N.H. will be here to interview candidates for both levels and in several special areas. He will be here from 10 to 3.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Supt. Stickney of Charlestown, Goshen, Lempster and that area will interview candidates for vacancies at the elementary and secondary levels.

All of the above interviews will take place in the Placement Office, 2nd floor of Hale Building. Specific appointments can be made for any of the above days by contacting the Placement Office.

The Monadnock will carry weekly reports from the Placement Office.

THETA PAYOLA

John Rand was officially welcomed, upon his return to campus, by our friendly-mounted guardian in blue. The protector seemed to feel that even Vermont Volkswagens should stop for red lights. He was lenient, though, and didn't offer a summons. He seemed very happy by the support he received from the windows and fire escape of Theta, and left with a flourish of gleaming badger on his grey steed.

Semester break found Theta men on dual trips to New York. A blue and white Ford wended its way to Whitehall and Hampton. The same day an unidentified black Studebaker clamored through Albany making spasmodic stops. The other vehicle halted likewise nineteen times. A good time was had by all.

Doug Ellingwood spent last weekend with us. Doug is sort of taking the year off; he'll return in the fall to do likewise with us. Dana Caldwell is suffering from some kind of hallucinations. It seems he found his door barred by a chair and trash cans last Thursday. The can became animated upon his upset and soared to the first floor hallway. Adding to the mystery Saturday night, Dana awoke to find himself struck by and immersed in icy meltings. Closing the window seemed to curtail the spirit's activities.

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South Of The Border Friends Stated Opinions

By NANCY SYLVIA

For two weeks last month, there were eleven Mexican students on our campus. Here are some of their impressions of Keene and America, as told to a Monadnock reporter.

After the sleigh ride on Friday night, I asked the girls how they liked the snow. Carmen said that she like it but that it was too cold. Lupita said that they never had snow and that it was a new experience. "Pero, es invigaran-disimo!" Antonio added enthusiastically. (But, it is very invigorating!)

The next evening, before supper, I asked them what particular food they did not like. Monica said she did not like "cream cake." Rosalia did not care for beer. "Root beer," she added.

Jose Luis said that he didn't like the way Americans mixed several spices on one plate — sour and sweet, cold and hot, all at once. When Antonio came back from stinking Sunday night he exclaimed, "It's the most marvelous of fun!"

I was interested in what one thing they liked most here in America. Expecting it to be something like Color TV, I was very much surprised when Lupita said that she like the organization in government, education, and employment. Rosalia was impressed with the "clean streets" Monica said, "The people. They are more friendly than we thought."

Letters
GREAT FOOD!

To the Editor:
As a student here at the college, I would like to ask a question that concerns everyone here. Why aren't the sidewalks kept clear of ice, or at least sanded or salted?

The ice is a danger to anyone who uses the walks. Ice sidewalks can, and have, caused some serious accidents. For example, on the way to my 8:00 class Monday, I slipped and fractured my spine. If you think it's comfortable to walk, sit, or even lie down, try fracturing your spine. The walk between Morrison and Huntress is the ideal place.

Tuesday, another girl slipped and fell, fracturing her thumb in three places, and a frosh girl broke some teeth.

Now, before someone falls and REALLY gets hurt, why don't they sand or salt the walks? Or does someone have to break their neck first?

Sue Tetreault

GREAT PLACE!



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BIG NOISE ON CAMPUS -- Shows here are the members of the Modern Folk Quartet, part of a double-barreled show, co-starring Judy Henke. The concert will be held in the Keene Junior High School auditorium on Sunday night.

Freepsvillager Attracts Subnormal Line Liking

This week, I, Sir Cecil, decided it was time to further my knowledge in various subjects, so I enrolled at Freepsville Subnormal School. After I enrolled, I received a short note telling me that I would have to register.

Bright and early Wednesday morning, I arrived at the school to register. Let me tell you how I made it through the hair-raising trial.

Registration day at Freepsville Subnormal School is a masterpiece of scholastic planning. The whole bit had as much organization as a Chinese fire drill.

The thing that annoyed me the most was the fact that I had to stand in a line about four miles long. When I finally reached the front of the line, somebody handed me a stack of about a billion cards and said with a fiendish-type smile that I was to fill out all of them completely.

KAPPA KUOTES

Second Semester finds Kappa with new officers, paint, boards, ideas, and problems!

Ray "Big T" Trombley is the new house president, Clayton Smith vice-president, Ernie Belanger - treasurer, and Ray "Booch" Bouchard secretary.

Charlie Nickols and Bill Case have returned from their inspection of the East and West coasts respectively. Both have good reports, but Nicky's involves his wife, Sharon Cole of Ocala, Florida. Congratulations Nick!

Roger "Pat" Berlinguette, and Tom Doran have also returned, but their absence was not as pleasant as Nicky's and Casey's.

During Semester Break our dining room, library, Hallways, and bathrooms received new life in the form of paint! Brothers and friends helped in the reconditioning, which included painting and cleaning of the entire house.

We have three new tenants: Dwight Conant, Joe Bernier, and Melvin Flisman. They add a good skier, a good football player, and a talkative Jew to the house.

Our very successful "Slave Auction" netted us over \$40 for the March of Dimes. I'm sure every one had a good time although if some people hadn't stopped bidding when they did, many brothers would have had family problems. We'd like to remind the girls that if you'd like to buy a brother, there are still some willing to be bought.

Bud Weiser

YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

THE MONADNOCK

Army Offers Two Programs Leading To Commissions

To develop a continuing supply of highly qualified leaders, the U.S. Army offers two programs which provide an opportunity for graduates of accredited colleges and universities to obtain direct commissions in the United States Regular Army.

If an individual is scholastically outstanding and was unable to participate in his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program for valid reason or his school did not have the ROTC program, he may apply for a direct commission. Under the provisions of Section IV, AR 601-100 if he is between the ages of 21 and 26 and expects to graduate this year, he may apply immediately following registration for the final academic year, but not later than the date of graduation.

Under the second program there is a wide range of technical specialties offered college graduates. If an individual has a master's, a doctor's or bachelor's degree with practical experience, he may apply under the provisions of Section VI, AR 601-100 for the Technical Specialist program.

OFF CAMPUS

Now that registration has been completed and second semester is underway, we must turn our attention to our commuters' room and the Winter Carnival.

Any commuter who did not attend our monthly meeting Wednesday, please contact David Hamilton concerning snow sculpturing for the carnival. It is imperative that we have a good turnout for the work.

As far as our commuters' room is concerned, things are progressing quite rapidly. During vacation the room was thoroughly cleaned and is now filled with study tables, chairs and other articles. Many more things can and will be added in time, but only on condition that we show our interest in the project by using the commuters' room every day.

Cost hangers, curtains donated by some faculty members, a pool table, games and bookshelves for books are just a few of the many things promised us.

See you in the commuters' room.

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Summer Job

(Continued from Page One)

as cooks, grillmen, broilermen, registrants will begin receiving referrals within the next few weeks. Other students, wishing to countermen, bellmen, chauffeurs, register for work, should contact housemen, office clerks, room their College Placement Directors clerks, sales clerks, cashiers, for summer job applications which hostesses, chambermaids, camp have been supplied by the Department of Counselors and Instructors, water ment.

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On Campus with Max Goldman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of traveling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of traveling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Signafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a racoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

© 1964 Max Goldman

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.



AIRBORNE RECOVERY — In the final three minutes of the Gorham-KSC game, Keene's Kiernan Clafin, Wally Markham and a couple of Gorham players fight for the rebound from KSC's backboard. It was a good fight but the Owls lost, 103-93. (BoFoto)

Fitchburg Upsets Keene 106-95

Behind the sensational red-hot shooting hand of Sophomore Bob Johnson, the nation's top small college scorer last year with a 39.1 average, the Fitchburg Falcons downed a spirited but luckless Keene State five, winning 106-95. This pushed Fitchburg's record to 8-3 and lowered Keene to 2 and 9 for the season.

In the first half, Fitchburg's pick-and-go offense threaded holes neatly through the Owls' pressing 2-1-3 defense, as Johnson, Fred Gillis, and Ernie Boss sparked the Green and White to a 55-49 halftime advantage. While Gillis was driving under the basket for lay-ups, Boss was connecting from outside the circle for six baskets, and top scorer Johnson was hitting from all over the court for his half-time total of 24.

For the Keenites, Art Giovannangeli with 13, Tim Brown with 11, and Kernan Clafin with 10, provided the brunt of the scoring punch for the Red and White. Totals showed that the Massachusetts team hit on 22 of 50 field goal attempts while Keene dumped in 22 of 45, thus showing a better shooting per centage from the floor than the visiting five. In free throws, however, Fitchburg converted 11 of 19 as compared to 5 of 9 for the Owls, thus proving again that "foultitis" has been costly for Coach Summer's varsity hoopers.

With fourteen minutes left to play in the contest, Keene went ahead for the first time, 69-68, then lost the lead when Johnson's lay-up broke a 71-71 tie. In that final stanza, Soph. Johnson and George Shevchuk were not to be

THREE IN A ROW DOWN OWLS

Home Team Bows To Lyndon Gorham Trips Up KSC First Half, Wins 103-93

By BILL THOMAS

Last Saturday night, Lyndon State College of Vermont saddled Keene State with its tenth loss of the year, 84-79, in a seesaw struggle that saw both teams battle right down to the last few seconds of play. By winning, Coach Dudley's Bell's Hornets advanced their record to 8-3 for the season.

Hornet Roger Carter's short jump put his mates in front 28-23 with ten and one-half minutes remaining to go in the first half, a lead the Green Mountain Boys never relinquished. Coach Joyce's Owls made a spirited first half comeback with two minutes to go, however, as Freshman star Wally Markham, playing with an injured hand, popped in two baskets in spectacular fashion behind his back, and transfers Kernan Clafin (Middlebury), and Hardy Nally (Texas Western) each hit long jumps to close the gap to 50-47 before the horn sounded. For Lyndon, Roger Carter bagged 19 and guard Gary Girard, 12. Art Giovannangeli registered 13 points, and Soph Tim Brown had

16 to top the home five scorers. Lyndon played steady, deliberate ball at the start of the final half as Keene had to wait for 14 minutes before pulling within striking distance of the Vermonters. At this time the visitors owned a 70-66 edge. Then Nally swished a jumper, as Lyndon captain John Ladakakos counter-balanced on a drive, and Markham tipped one in to make it 73-70 with four minutes remaining, the Owls still trailing.

Gary Girard then put the Hornets out in front 77-71 on two jumps from the side, thus forcing Keene to go into an all-court press with the intention of pressuring the visitors into giving up the ball. It almost worked as Markham scored another of his patented behind-the-back lay-ups, and Giovannangeli stole the ball for a driving lay-up, bringing the score up to 79-77 with a minute and fifteen seconds showing on the clock.

Last Minute

Lyndon captain Ladakakos sank three free throws in that final minute to place the visitors up 82-77 with twenty seconds left. Brown then was fouled but he too missed the chance to narrow the margin, missing on two charity tosses. Markham concluded the scoring, sinking two shots as a technical foul was called against one of the Lyndon players.

For the Keene varsity, Markham collected 17, Brown 16, and Giovannangeli 15. As a team the Owls shot a cool 32%, but fared a little better at the foul line, hitting 15-23. Lyndon hit 34 field goals out of 90 attempts and 16 of 19 from the line. Girard and Carter were the leading scorers for the victors, each collected 24 points, home 18.

Gorham State Teachers College of Maine overcame a strong first-half Keene State display of sharp marksmanship as the Hilltoppers ultimately outlasted the Keenites to take home a well-earned 103-93 victory. The triumph pushed Coach Dick Costello's team to 12-5 and lowered the Owls to 2-11 for the year.

Scoring Trio

KSC's talented scoring trio of Wally Markham, Kernan Clafin, and Art Giovannangeli combined for 42 points to pace the home five to a 47-39 advantage as Markham hit 14, Clafin 10 and Giovannangeli 18. Center Tom Wheeler sank 10 markers as did guard Walt Ridlon for Gorham.

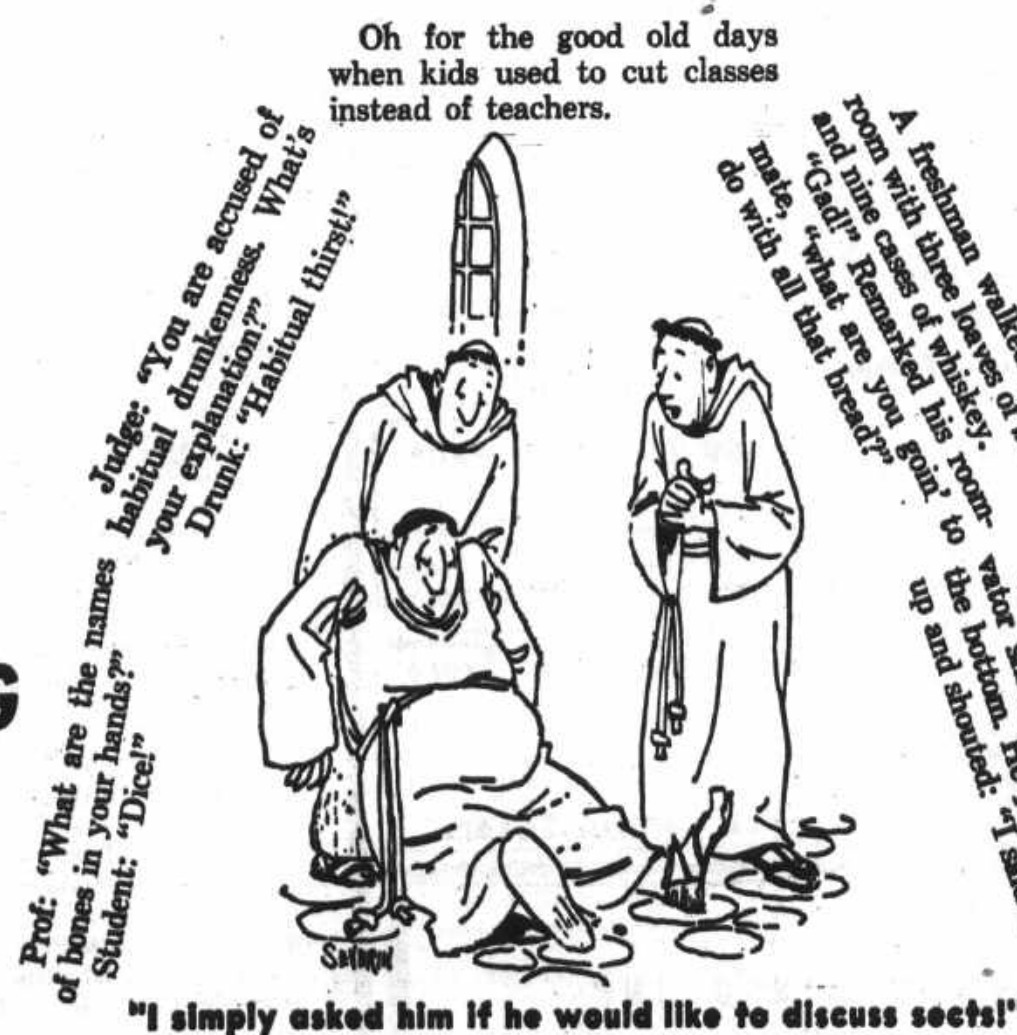
The final twenty minutes of competition was rough all the way and nip-and-tuck for eighteen minutes before the visitors exhibited a cool, steady shooting eye to recapture the lead for good in the last two minutes. At one point, Coach Joyce's varsity was ahead 72-70, but then Wheeler came back with two tip-ins under the boards to guide Gorham back to the top 74-72, a lead which the Hilltoppers never again relinquished.

Gorham with six men in double figures featured a well-balanced offense as Wheeler and Ridlon each canned 23. Wayne MacDougall had 19, Benny Palubinkas connected for 16, and Henry Giroux and Dick Nichols each contributed 10. For Keene State, Giovannangeli was top scorer with 31 markers, followed by Freshman Markham with 20, and Clafin who bombed home 18.

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A college freshman has a broken arm from fighting for a girl's honor. Seems she wanted to keep it.



VOLUME #XVNO. 17

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1964



Peace Corps Offering Senior Year Program, Tests This Saturday

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given here on campus on February 15, 1964 at 9:00 a.m. in Morrison Hall, second floor. For further information about the test and the procedure for applying, please contact Dean Barry.

A pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program will get under way this spring when 500 to 700 juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program. After college graduation in June 1965, they will undergo another period of Peace Corps training (four to eight weeks) before going overseas.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said: "The Senior Year Program represents a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start

training while they are still in college. The main advantage is that the applicants can plan for eventual Peace Corps service. They might

College Concert Spotlights Henske

Judy Henske and the Modern Folk Quartet played to a packed house at the Junior High auditorium Sunday night. This was the outstanding entertainment event of the 1964 Winter Carnival. Major John Murray introduced Carol Mooney, the new Carnival Queen, who in turn, presided over the opening of the program by turning the spotlight position over to the Modern Folk Quartet.

A cross between true and modern folk music highlighted their portion of the entertainment. "Sassafras," the number that paved the way to fame for the group, was one of their opening numbers. The popular "Hills of Shiloh" was also sung in their own haunting style. After singing a group of well-known folk songs, they closed with two of their own compositions.

Judy Henske, famous for her style rather than her voice, proved to be just as unusual and outstanding as her records and advance billing had indicated. The audience will not soon forget her rendition of "Oh Henry" and "The Salvation Army Song."

then revise their senior year curriculums to reflect their interest in a particular kind of Peace Corps assignment. They will be able to acquire an increased foreign language facility. Further, they will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost, while possible obtaining extra college credits. The additional lead time will give the Peace Corps a better opportunity to line up overseas assignments appropriate to the individual skills and aptitudes of the applicants."

Negotiations are in process with several colleges and universities to conduct the training this summer. At least six different training programs are planned if a sufficient number of junior student applicants qualify for them. They are: Secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa; Secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa; Urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America; Teachers of English as a foreign language; Applicants to learn more difficult languages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges.

Trainees will return to their own campus for their senior year. They will be encouraged to continue their foreign language and area studies on an individual basis. At both stages of training (before and after the senior year), there will be no cost to the trainees. The Peace Corps will provide

(Continued on Page Three)

CAROL ANN MOONEY CHOSEN '64 QUEEN

Carol Mooney, a Keene State College freshman, was chosen this year's Winter Carnival queen. She was selected from a group of 12 candidates. The choice was made on the bases of beauty, poise, and intelligence. Judges were a group of Keene businessmen.

This year, for the first time, a new position was offered on the queen's court--a position between the queen and the first runner-up candidate. Dottie Covatta, a sophomore was chosen princess.

The rest of the queen's court included: First runner-up, Dianne Mellow, a freshman; second runner-up, Joanne Cloutier, a junior; third runner-up, Sandy Ludwig, a freshman, and fourth runner-up, Becky Shaw, a freshman.

The winning candidates were announced by Cheryl Burfum, at Saturday night's Carnival Ball. Cindy Read, 1963 carnival queen, crowned Carol Mooney.

Larry Valentine and his band supplied the music for the ball.

Gym Scene Of Purple Passion

Friday nights Purple Passion Dance, put on by the Hunsree Hall Social Committee, was a hit to say the least. The gym looked really neat with the candles for the main source of light, the distribution of the modernistic paintings, the close quarters of the tables, and the placement of the mats along the edges for a final beatnik touch. The clothes of the attending beatniks lent quite a bit of interest and amusement. Len Marcotte handled the records for the night, and blended in more music by the Beatles.

No More Foot Bills

No more medical bills from last year's 80-mile hike to Concord will be paid by the Student Council, it was decided at the council meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The council has been meeting a number of these bills for students, but the consensus was that any injuries incurred at that time must have healed by this time.

The Monadnock

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Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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CONGRATULATIONS

The following people deserve a special note of congratulations: Cheryl Buffum, Jeff Stevens, Bill Haggerty and John Murray. These students, with the cooperation of others, were responsible for making this year's Winter Carnival a success.

SING IT OUT

This year, the KSC Owls have had a rough time on the basketball courts. Time after time, they have come within a few points of winning, only to lose. Next Tuesday is the final game of the season. Moreover, it is against our traditional rival, Plymouth. When the buses leave for Plymouth on Tuesday, make sure they are full. And when you get to the game, make sure you let them know you're there. Nothing is more disheartening than to play a game in a hostile court, with no rooters present. Sing out loud and clear!

DIRTY DORM

Why is Monadnock Hall a mess all the time? Why are the showers and sinks perpetually grimy? Why does the front lawn look like the town garbage dump? Are the janitors and groundskeepers at fault entirely? The fault, dear students, lies not so much with the janitors, but with yourselves, that you are sloppy. If you would like a neat front lawn, don't throw things on it. If it's clean sinks you want, take the time to wash them down after you use them. If you don't want athletes foot, wear shower shoes—all the scrubbing in the world won't eliminate that problem. The dorm is your home nine months out of the year. Treat it as such.

Scott Lane
Assistant Editor

Northeastern Working With Machine Teaching

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) — Northeastern University has announced appointment of a research psychologist to lead a revolutionary education program using programmed instruction and teaching machines to improve college level teaching and reduce student dropouts. Named director of the new department to be known as the Division of Programmed Instruction is James E. Gilbert, formerly a research psychologist for the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md. Plans call for eventual establishment of a graduate program for persons in education in which the theory and uses of teaching machines devices will be the area of concentration, as well as research projects in the field of programmed instruction. The "mechanical schoolmarm" will, at the present, be employed primarily in freshman courses with the object of reducing the drop-out rate among first-year students, which is a national educational problem. Freshmen with varied secondary school backgrounds will be able to work independently with aid of teaching machines and consequently to bring themselves up to the general class level. Use of the teaching machines would be other than the regular class hours.



BELLE OF THE BALL — Escorted by Howard Roynton, Carnival Queen Carol Mooney steps from her throne to lead the dancing. Shown in the background are three members of the queen's court: Becky Shaw, Joanne Cloutier and Princess Doti Covatis. Not shown are the first and third runners-up, Sandy Ludwig and Diane Mellow.

Ten Students Selected

At a special meeting of the KSC Student Council on February 11, ten students were chosen to represent KSC at the Eastern State's Conference in New York City from March 19-22. The students chosen were: Ed Brookshire, Cheryl Buffum, Jane Denis, Bill Haggerty, Eleanor Krudson, Ken Morris, John Murray, Dave Sietner, Bonnie Sproul, and John McNair. Joy Rogers and Carol Lanza were chosen as alternates. The Eastern States Conference is a conference of delegates from state and teachers colleges throughout the Eastern states. The delegates discuss the problems of the teaching profession and hear guest speakers. The theme of this year's conference is "Conflict, Challenge, Change."

In order to qualify as a delegate you must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average and be a sophomore, junior, or senior in classification. The qualified applicants are then viewed by the student council and selected on the basis of their contributions to KSC

campus life.

The ten delegates from KSC and Dr. Young will leave KSC on February 18 by state car and travel to New York City. On Thursday, the students will receive the opportunity to view and tour the city. The actual conference is only on Friday and Saturday. Each delegate is given seventy dollars with which he must finance his meals, room and board and other expenses.

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Hofstra Expands To 3 Year Plan

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Hofstra University recently announced that it plans to expand its special self-contained freshman program, known as New College, into a three-year degree-granting institution by September 1965. A proposal for the extension of the autonomous unit, prepared by the New College staff and Hofstra's Bureau of Institutional Research, has been approved by the University's Board of Trustees. A longer academic year of 38 weeks permits students to complete as many as 42 credits.

the commuter group produced a noteworthy statue.

Chairman Hamilton said that the cooperation of the commuter students on this project proves that they need no longer feel that they are "only on the sidelines" at KSC.

To keep the ball rolling, a new project has been proposed. It is a Hootenanny for local students. The idea is being discussed now in the new commuter room. Everyone is welcome to come in and talk it over. If you haven't been in the new quarters yet, you should come over and look around.

OFF CAMPUS

According to David Hamilton, chairman of the winter carnival committee for the commuters, the first prize won by the snow sculpture of the skating party is proof that the commuters can, if they will, take a leading part in on-campus affairs.

Despite some setbacks in the weather and the loss of some important material for construction,



EVERYBODY'S HEARD ABOUT THE HIRD — And these birds are undergoing a thorough cleaning by Allan Marguette, Tim Angwin and John Waterhouse. The boys are members of the Biology Club, currently engaged in renovating KSC's stuffed bird collection.

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Sen. McIntyre Answers Questions for KSC Class



U.S. Senator Tom McIntyre spoke to a combined group of professor Roper and Congdon's classes yesterday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Nearly the entire class period was devoted to questions and answers, rather than an informal speech. Questions ranged from "Is the

selective service out dated?" to "What do you think of medical care to the aged?" Answers ranged from "I don't know" to "I'm in favor of it" respectively. The Senator left for Troy, N.H. at 4:15.

Peace Corps - - Keene Student Backing Kitman

(Continued from Page One)

room, board and pocket money, plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance.

Interested college juniors should immediately fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, write on the front of it "Senior Year Program," and submit this when they take the next nation-wide Placement Test.

Juniors who are interested and have already submitted Questionnaires should indicate their interest by writing to the Division of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. All applicants have an up-to-date transcript of college records mailed to the Division of Selection and if they have not already done so should take the Peace Corps Placement Test as soon as possible.

The method of selection for this program will be similar to that used for all Peace Corps applicants—based on an evaluation of the Questionnaire, Placement Test scores and character references. The selection process will continue during the summer training program, which takes place after college graduation. If an applicant is not selected for the Senior Year Program, his application will automatically be considered for regular Peace Corps programs to begin after his graduation.

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THETA PAYOLA

We wish to congratulate Carol Ann Mooney and her court -- a finer representation is hard to find. Also congratulations go to the commuters for their sculpture. We don't feel too bad about losing, how were we to know that our old plug would die Saturday morning. Theta men went first class this weekend; several rented tuxes and many dined at the Thoreau room Saturday evening. Friday we had a mattress party, our first. Best music and candle light set the atmosphere for one of the most successful parties we've had. Closing the weekend with Judy Henske, interviewed by Hank and Jim, we've all decided we'd ought to do this more often. Due to our present financial state, girls, we'll be unable to send elaborate Valentine cards. But, happy Valentine's day, Theta loves you, one and all.

The Gremlin

KAPPA KUOTES

Again this year our Johnny Arsenault Memorial Ball Fund was put into use; in past years it has managed to allow some brothers a little freedom before their "Day in Court." Latest benefactor of this fund is "Kappa" our college mascot. Seems he had a run-in with the local Fuzz in downtown Keene. Also again this year "Big T" Ray Trombley has reported someone is stealing his dog biscuits. We have trained the puppy to limit his bathroom activities to "Big Jim" McNeil's room. Attention all unattached girls! Keene is playing host to the largest all male affair since last summer's American Legion World Series. On the weekend of April 18th Keene will be invaded by 3-4 hundred Kappa men for our annual Fraternity Regional Convention with brothers coming from colleges from Maine to Pennsylvania. Any girls interested in attending a dance and party at East Hill Farm contact any member of Kappa before that date. Don't miss it; it only happens about every 20 years when our chapter is host. Welcome back to Mooses and Linday Saulnier from their 6 month honeymoon, basking on the sunny shores of Beaver Lake in Derry, N.H.

Word from Elliot Community Hospital: brace yourself for the annual Kappa baby boom. Although this year is not as big as last years (we hope) cigar stores are stocking up. If anyone sees a spare collar for a blue denim shirt give it to Bixby or Dwight Conant, they seem to have lost theirs.

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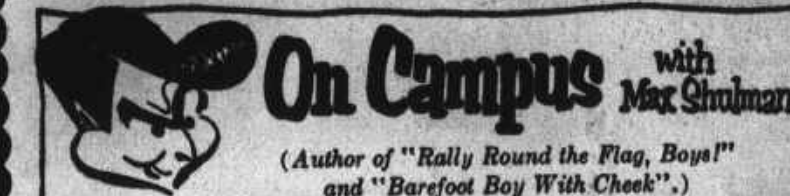
For Collegiate Consumption

Calendar of Coming Events

February 13, Thursday, Newman the college camp.
Club Meeting, Morrison Hall, 9:00 p.m.
February 16, "KSC College Bowl", Alpha versus Commu-
February 14, Friday, KSC-North terys, 7:30 p.m.
Adams Basketball Game, Away. February 18, KSC versus PSC
On Feb. 15, the KSC Leader- Basketball Game, Away. (Don't
ship Conference will meet in Mor- forget this one--three buses are
rison Hall at 9 a.m. to discuss available--sign up now.)

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(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1881 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Oxyandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

COMMUTERS WIN SCULPTURING

This year's winter carnival snow sculpturing contest was won by the Commuters club. The entry was of an old-time skating party.

The other three entries in the

contest were a sleigh by Theta, a well dressed giant by Alpha and a bridge with two lovers on it, by the Freshman class. The two fraternities ran into trouble constructing their sculp-

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Theta



Freshmen

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Commuters

Four Students Elected To National Society

Four KSC students have been elected to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honor society for university and college theatre. They are: Margaret Wass, who played one of the leading roles in "The Heiress," the fall production of the KSC drama department; Edward Gassett, who played some of the major roles in earlier college productions; Robert Jones, who played the doctor in "The Heiress" and Wilfred Thibault, who has been active in KSC theatre for several years.

Founded in 1925, Alpha Psi Omega now has more than 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the largest recognition society in any department field. Four colleges in Boston have chapters and there are seven in New York. The purpose is to give the students adequate recognition for their work in the theatre, in the same way that students in other departments are honored.

In place of the national theatre that receives support in some countries, the great national theatre of America are the tax-supported college and university theatres. These schools of the theatre do not turn out actors who swell the ranks of the unemployed in Actors Equity. Alpha Psi Omega members are armed with a degree and solid background in theatre training and can find employment in the educational theatre as directors, technicians and teachers of acting and theatre arts. The supply of these university-trained people has a long way to go to meet the demand.

over Christmas Brother Corlette and Christine True took the first step towards the altar and became engaged. Brother Morris returned to campus and moved into the house-minus firecrackers. He, along with brothers Adams and Dodge visited Brother Tom Makela his first night in the House. Both brother Adams and Morris soon found out about the ice on the duck pond. "No water," cried the returned ducks to their captain! Soon the four were surprised by a visit from the friendly game warden who was looking for the poachers who had left their cars on Alpha's front lawn. The four are now looking for a Spring Thaw--we might add that many others in the "duck-house" hope it comes soon, also.

The brothers have been working very hard on the March 7 Alpha Formal. The entire campus is invited to attend; tickets may be bought from any Alpha brother. Remember, only Alpha brothers have to wear formal attire. The price of the ticket is \$3.00 per couple. Hope to see you there.

With the new semester the following brothers left for student teaching assignments: Al Lake, Ted White and Robert Smith. Returning to the house were: Jack Nelson, Charlie Adams, Tom Corlette and a new occupant of Alpha House Ken Morris. Pete Hayes lived in the house this past semester while also trying to play the part of a pedagogue at Keene Junior High School.

In the love-lust (err, pardon me, that's supposed to be love-lost) and found column we find that



The Monadnock

VOLUME XXVNO. 18

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1964

DR. YOUNG PERU BOUND

Alpha Defeats Commuter Club In College Bowl

Alpha Psi Tau defeated the Commuters' Club, 385 - 105 in the fourth College Bowl contest Sunday night. It was Alpha's fourth appearance and fourth victory. On March 5 the fraternity team will meet a team from the Newnan Club. If Alpha wins at that time, it will retire undefeated, according to the contest rules.

Sunday's session attracted an audience of about 100 students, limited perhaps because of the blizzard and the difficulty of getting back to the college. Both teams suffered from the weather, but both were helped out by volunteer alternates. In Alpha's case, Lennie Knowles took over for a brother who is out student teaching. The other team members were Jay Magwire, Bob Folsom and Mike Emmond.

The commuters came in spite of the weather, but two of their number were nearly alternates. The storm made traveling too hazardous for long trips. Their lineup was David Carpenter, Jim Fletcher, Agorita Theodorou and Jeanette Welch.

Dr. Donald Roper was referee, deciding on the validity of answers. C.R. Lyle was master of ceremonies; Judy Holmes was timer; Dick Doyle was scorer and the electric scoreboard was operated by Doug Hackett.

Questions were provided by faculty members from all departments.

KSC Will Hold Mock Primary

A mock election will be held on campus in conjunction with the 1964 New Hampshire Presidential Primary on March 3, one week before the actual primary.

Voting will be held throughout the day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Tables and booths will be set up in Morrison Hall along the first floor corridor.

Each voter will be given one ballot after his name has been checked off the voters register. The voter will proceed to the booth, check his desired candidate's name, deposit the ballot in the ballot box, and leave the polls.

Faculty members are also invited to vote. The results of this mock election will be printed in the Monadnock and the Keene Evening Sentinel on March 5, 1964.

Due To Vacation,

The Monadnock
Will Not
Be Published
Next Week



College Camp Subject Of Fourth Conference

The Fourth Leadership Conference Saturday moved for immediate action to improve the college camp for student use. It also set up a liaison committee to work with other campus groups toward a workable alcohol policy for Keene State College.

College camp affairs took up most of the morning, including reports from faculty members on the history of the camp and a talk by Gray Pearson, business administrator, on what is being done now. The conferees went to Swansay to look over the condition of the camp on Wilson Pond. Concrete suggestions were offered for improvement; the group recommended that responsibility for the camp be turned over to the Physical Education Department. A volunteer committee was chosen to help put the camp in order. It includes: John West, Sue Doukas, William Haggerty, Pat Perrin and Leo Cotter, with Keith King as faculty advisor. The first meeting was for Monday.

After the mid-morning viewing, suggestions for improvement were offered for the use of the committee. To help prevent vandalism and trespassing, conferees urged lighting the grounds with street lamps, setting up no-trespassing signs, nightly checks at varying hours by police and watchmen and the chance of hiring the next-door neighbor to keep an eye on visitors. One student advised that a two-way radio be installed in the watchman's car, so that he can contact police immediately, if needed.

The second phase they reduced to a matter of conduct. If any student, because of alcohol, behaves so as to injure the reputation of the college or to infringe

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Leave Following Retirement This June

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of Keene State College, has accepted a two-year assignment as a teacher-training consultant in Peru. The appointment is effective upon Dr. Young's retirement on June 30.

His assignment is one of several under a project for the assistance by Columbia University's Teacher's College in the modernization of Peru's educational system. The program has been developed at the request of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U. S. State Department.

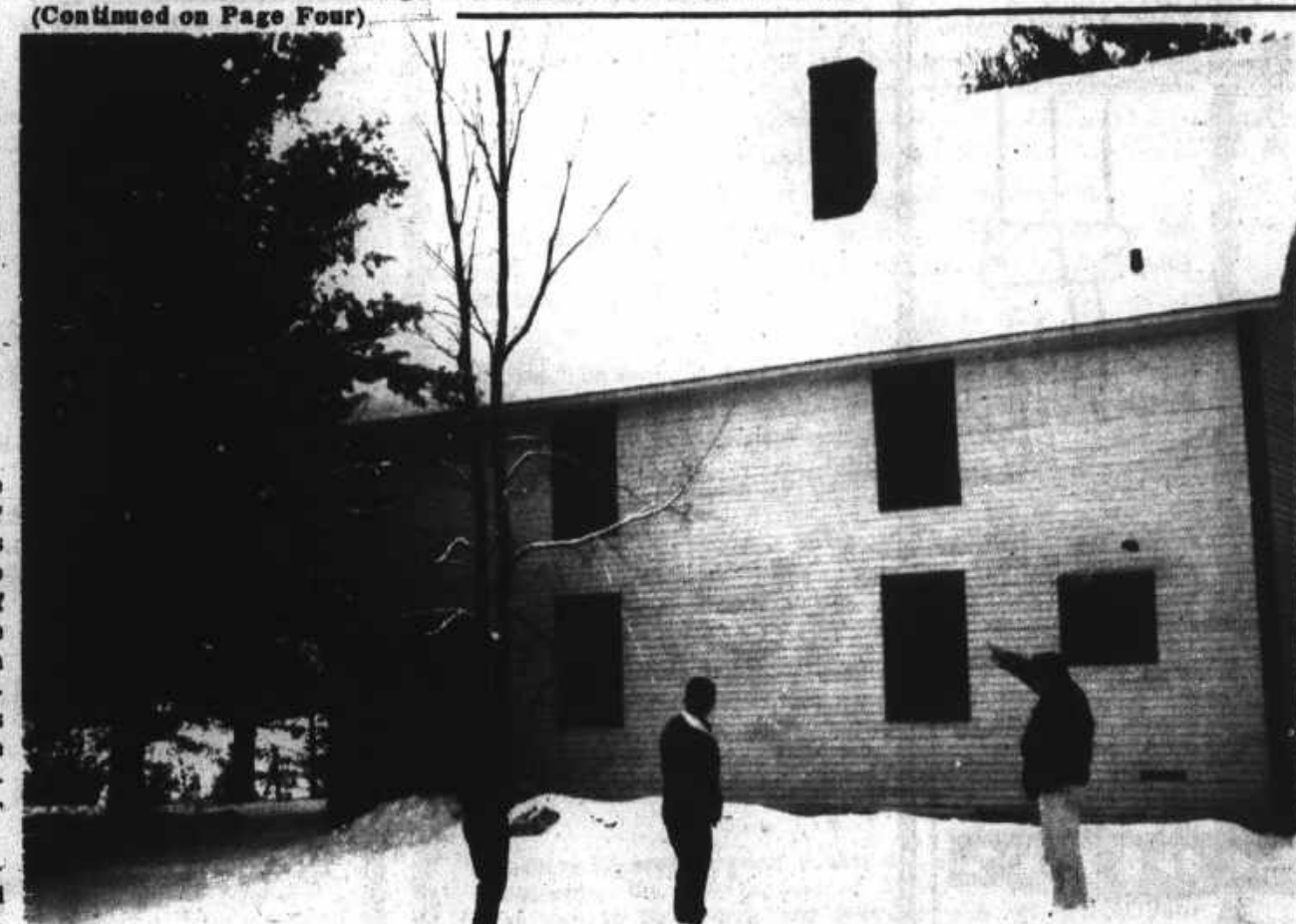
Dr. Young will act in an advisory capacity for the organization and operation of a teacher-training program, according to Professor Solon T. Kimball, home staff director of the project.

Dr. Young, who will end 25 years' service as President of KSC in June, is not a stranger to foreign assignments. In July and August 1960, he served as an Educational Consultant to Tanganyika under the auspices of the Office of Education Services for the International Cooperation Administration, the forerunner of AID.

The project with which the KSC president has become associated, has been planned as the largest American program of educational assistance in Peru. It is Columbia's Teachers College's first major service in South America under the Alliance for Progress. Objectives of the program include the upgrading and extension of teacher programs for primary and secondary schools, and the improvement and extension of programs for technical education.

Dr. Young indicated that he would be specifically concerned with a proposed reorganization and establishment of some new normal (teacher-training) schools in Peru. Included is revamping of the curricula for all teacher-training schools, planning of summer workshops and seminars, improvement of existing legislation for teacher

(Continued on Page Two)



Students Look Over College Camp

The Monadnock

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STAFF REPORTERS

Jody Shiner
Mary Green

THE CLOCK

"Hey, anyone know what time it is?"
"It's quarter of ten."
"I've got ten of."
"Can't be. I just set my watch in English class."
"I can't help it if your damn watch doesn't work right. It's ten minutes to ten. Take a look in the faculty office if you don't believe me."
"I will!"
"Go ahead!"
"You're wrong; it's twenty minutes to ten."

Ever have a hard time finding out the correct time around the campus? There's a good reason; there's no such thing.

As it stands now, there are no two clocks on campus that are the same time. This can and does create problems for both students and faculty.

If the existing clocks work, they should be set at the same time. If they don't, we need new ones.

The main clock on campus is supposedly the one located on Huntress Hall, but the Huntress ghost must have tampered with it, because it just doesn't work.

To make it short, this clock and the others should be set, fixed or replaced.

The time is now... we think!

SOGGY SNEAKERS

Should there be a lifeguard on duty in Monadnock Hall?

Each day the residents of a growing number of rooms have to slosh through large puddles of water that have collected during the night. Many are becoming alarmed. They can't swim.

The water comes from a leaky roof covered with melting snow. It has found its way through walls and doorframes into several rooms on the third floor.

Besides being material for jokes, the water is making dorm life miserable. The walls are beginning to smell, furniture has to be pushed to the middle of the room and the floor must be mopped four or five times a day.

Unless someone gets busy, Monadnock Hall will need that lifeguard.

Scott Lane



Keene's only Photographic Store



Photo Finishing by Scarry's
At The Campus Club.

Dr. Lloyd Young Bound for Peru

(Continued from Page One)
education and establishment of study courses for Peruvian educators in the U.S.

In discussing the program, Monday, Dr. Kimball pointed out that while the 10 educators from the U.S. are in Peru, it is expected that some 32 Peruvians will receive training in the United States each year of the project -- now scheduled through 1966 -- to help carry out educational development in Peru upon their return.

Dr. Young said that he is hopeful that some of the Peruvians will receive training at KSC. That possibility exists, Dr. Kimball said, if certain specialist requirements are requested and covered at KSC. He added that men from Peru who will visit the U.S. are as capable as those here in the U.S. but that there are not enough of them in Peru.

Professor Kimball is directing the home staff as campus coordinator in New York City, and is working closely with the Columbia University Institute of Latin American Studies, directed by Professor Charles Wagley.

Dr. Young will be accompanied to Peru by his wife. He noted that Mrs. Young, who teaches classes at the Boston Weavers' Guild, is as keen on the pending assignment as he is.

OFF CAMPUS

There have been many requests for a defined purpose for the organization of Commuters. The primary need was representation for the students who do not live on campus. The lack of communication between faculty, students and administration was a major problem. Facilities for commuters such as lockers, rest rooms, and study and recreation areas had to be arranged.

It is hoped that the past year will prove that the group can become an integral part of campus life-contributing its share and participating in all school activities. The organization should help make college life more meaningful to off-campus students.

Everything is progressing very smoothly. We are glad to see that our commuters' room is being used and that everyone is playing their part.

During vacation there will be more decorating done in the new room -- come down and visit us when school reopens.



keene co-operative bank



John Carton Elected Frosh Representative

John Carton was elected as representative to the student council from the Freshman class at a special class meeting last Thursday.

Carton is an English major at KSC with a main hobby of writing. He has had several of his poems published. Another hobby is playing the guitar. He demonstrated this in Frosh talent show last fall.

John was graduated from St. Mary's High School in Claremont, N.H., in 1963. He was an active member of the student council in that school for three years.

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WIN IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES:

1st Prize: WESCOR Stereo High Fidelity Type Recorder

2nd Prize: WESCOR Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph

1. Contest open to all students of this school only.

2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine or Philip Morris will have a value of 10 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris or Camel will have a value of 5 points.

3. In order to qualify each student must have 1,000 points.

4. Contest to close at 1:00 pm April 5, 1964. All packages are to be turned in at 11 a.m. Contest Close between 11am and 1pm on April 5.

WHO WINS:

RULES:

MARLBORO * PARLIAMENT * ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS * PAXTON

WINDHAM EDGES KEENE 89-87

Windham College of Vermont paced by an 18 point opening half performance by Jim Varian and a second half 19 point scoring effort by John Potter, barely managed to eke out its fifth win of the year over a luckless Keene State five, 89-87.

Keene fell behind early in the contest as Varian managed to pop in several from twenty-five feet, just outside of the Owls' defensive zone, while Potter nudged his way around under the boards to produce four more baskets. Soph Tim Brown finally put the home five ahead when he canned a jump with 3 1/2 minutes left, which they eventually lost when Bob Robinson hit on a last second jumper to give the visitors a shaky 40-38 halftime edge.

The big gunner in the Windham go-offense was Varian who hustled to pump in 9 shots out of 19 attempts, while as a team the Lions hit 18 for 44 from the floor. Fortunately for Keene, the Owls converted all 8 of their free throw tosses but only Brown, who twisted and turned his way towards the basket for 17 points, could crack the double figure scoring column for the first twenty minutes of action.

Final half play started with a bang as the Vermont team methodically swished home 5 of 6 floor attempts to up their lead to four points, 50-46. Meanwhile, while Potter was hooking them from around the free throw line, Art Giovannangeli was slipping in a basket and foul to pull Keene up to within one point, 50-49. Brown then gave Keene the lead for the first time in the new half, 51-50, on a jump. Another three-point play, this by Brown, in-

creased it, 55-53. With 7 1/2 minutes to go Potter tallied two easy lay-ups and placed the Lions back on top, 72-69. Then both Varian and Potter scored to increase the gap by seven, 76-69, as Keene's defense seemed unable to stop the drives and hooks of Potter and the deadly inside accuracy of Robinson, Andy Camura, and Craig Johnson who combined to hit on 10 of 14 shots, an amazing 71 per cent. Anyhow, the Owls made a spirited comeback try as Calfin tallied on a long jump to make it 80-73 with four minutes remaining. Giovannangeli then narrowed the gap to five on a driving lay-up as the home fans began to come alive at this point.

Windham then missed a shot as Keene rebounded and passed downcourt to Giovannangeli who pumped home a basket from the side, making the scoreboard read 83-77. Right then the fans in the stands went wild as fast-moving Giovannangeli stole a Lion pass and galloped down the middle to lay one up, reducing the margin to four points, 83-79. However, Johnson connected on a jump putting it at 85-79 with 1 1/2 minutes to go.

Roger Clouthier, just inserted into the game at this point, kept pace with a Potter basket as he scored bringing it up to 87-81. Brown still had some drive left to lay one in for two as he reduced the lead to 87-83. With 40 seconds left, Wally Markham put one in for an 87-85 scoreboard reading. With 20 seconds left to play, Potter grabbed a rebound and tipped one in to make it 89-85, as Keene seemed saddled with defeat. However, that old adage never say die still goes, as Clou-

ther bombed home a 30-footer with 12 seconds left, putting Keene behind by only two, 89-87, but the Vermonters hung on to preserve the win for Coach Bob Olson.

Varian ended up with 25, Potter collected 27, Johnson 14, Robinson 13, and Camura had 11 to round out all scoring for the visitors. For Keene, Timmy Brown scored 28 points while Giovannangeli had 19 and Markham 18 in the losing cause.

THETA PAYOLA

At last, Theta has a professional folk singer. Tom Clow made his debut at UNH in competition with eight of the top folk singers of New England colleges. Tom sang "Pickin' Time," "Take Her Out of Pity" and one of his own creations, "Randy, Hank, and Don Assisted him, and recorded the show. Tom will perform for us in the "Blue Gardenia" March 6.

Thanks to Gary Wood, our unblemished record met destruction on Valentine's Eve, as he became engaged to Kathy Shea. All kidding aside, we wish to extend our felicitations and best wishes to them both. No date has been set for the wedding.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, March 6, Keene State's greatest show of the year, Theta's "Club Blue Gardenia," will be presented. This year's show will feature such great performers as Fats Domino, and perhaps some insect pests left over from the Ed Sullivan show.

KAPPA KUOTES

Vacation is finally here but, for most Kappa brothers, work has just begun. Most of us will be working at two ski lodges on Mount Monadnock, trying to salt away some money for spring. The money is good but those ski bunnies make the work even more enjoyable. Bouch has a very nice assistant and Hooks is learning to speak English.

We regret to report the loss of three brothers. Floyd Murphy is leaving Monday for OCS to join Jan Halla, one of our less fortunate brothers, in the service of our country. Also among the missing is Jack Barry, who got pinned to Miss Roberta Luce. Felicitations!

We don't know if they were Hootsman's fans or they just like to drink in dark, smoky places but quite a few college students showed up at the weekly party at the Ellis Hotel Saturday night. Hope to see more of them in the future. (No minors.)

We hope the men who came to our open house enjoyed the show. Bud Wizer

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

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Busmobile Bonanza Runs Out of Snake Oil Supply

Tuesday night, I, Sir Cecil, accompanied a group from the Castle on their journey to one of the biggest dangle ball games of the year.

The caravan burned out of the Castle at about 4:30 p.m. By 6:00 p.m. our spirits were artificially raised. On the way to Plymouth Rock (usually called The Rock for short) we discovered many interesting-type things. For instance, it takes a certain brown '57 Chevy four quarts of oil per 280 miles. We also found out that there is such a thing as a dry towel.

Most of the caravan arrived at the Rock with twinkling eyes and high spirits. Does anyone know why the Hag had trouble walking Tuesday night? Rumours are that he wasn't feeling too well.

After the Owls lost the dangle ball game everyone felt so depressed that we decided it was like time to boost their spirits again. A couple of local stores assisted us in this chore.

On the way back from the game a car-load of Gremilins got stopped not once but twice!! It was discovered that the Gremilin who was driving didn't have his license with him. Luckily the fuzz (believe that is the term one of the Gremilins used) only gave them a warning.

Once we all got back to the Castle it was discovered that some of the members of the caravan had brought back souvenirs. Bet you

don't know who stole a fire extinguisher. Like it was a big hairy tattooed cat. Some people never learn! At 2:00 a.m. Wednesday morning this character was perambulating through the sleep-infested halls of the Castle and liquidating his best buddies with his fire extinguisher. Needless to say, strange deposits of gray dust were found on the Castle's floor in the morning.

Shortly after 3:00 a.m. most members of the caravan were fast asleep in their beds with visions of sugar plums running through their heads. I'd like to congratulate the Owls. They put up a good fight in that dangle ball game but what chance does a flock of birds stand against a gang of cats. Better luck next time. If anyone wants to buy a slightly used fire extinguisher they should contact the Tattooed Terror.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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College Headquarters For Records, Radios, Phone, and TV.
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On Campus with Max Shuman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried. "Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T! Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through boaky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

©1964 Max Shuman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

LEADERSHIP PARLEY DISCUSSES COLLEGE CAMP

(Continued from Page One)
upon the rights of other students or faculty, disciplinary action should follow. This disciplinary action should proceed first from the student body, through their representatives and, if that doesn't work, from the administration.

The consensus was that the student claims to be an adult by being a college student. If he is, he is responsible for his actions. If he drinks to the point of public irresponsibility, he deserves to be reminded by others, and disciplined, if necessary.

Organizations

The meeting noted how many campus agencies were considering the problem. Among them are the Student Council, the Social Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the faculty. Rather than "go it alone" the Leadership Conference decided that confusion could best be avoided by setting up a liaison committee, including members from all interested groups.

The job of this committee will be to help correlate all ideas and present a report outlining them all. The committee is as follows: Carol Lanza, a proctor and a member of the Interdorm Council; Barbara Loughlin, a commuter; Jay Macwire a proctor and a member of the Interdorm Council; Ray Trombly, Student Council member; Mrs. Margaret McConnell, housemother; Deedee Ryerson, a freshman, and Carol Gardner, volunteer secretary, and Ralph Cater, faculty member.

At the beginning of the morning, a show of hands indicated that only half of those present had ever seen the College Camp. So a viewing was planned after the coffee break and the keys were obtained. Dr. Ann Peters, Dean Dorothy Randall and Miss Edna Merrill first sketched the history of the property. It was a gift to the college by alumni before World War II. At first it was kept up and much in use.

Drop-ins

Lately, Dr. Peters said, attempts to use it by various groups had been interrupted by casual drop-ins, who evidently intended to use it themselves. She cited an occasion when a group of girls and a faculty member heard a car drive up and saw two people—a man and a woman—get out. They unpacked supplies and approached the door, only to retreat hastily when they found the place occupied. As they drove off, the students were able to see that the car bore Vermont plates.

At another time, Mrs. Ruth Keddy and a group of girl physical education students were using the camp when two men attempted to gain entry. They were persuaded

to leave only under threat of police action.

Gray Pearson, the administrator, visited the meeting and explained that the college does routine maintenance on the grounds and has begun a nightly check by the college watchman. He suggested that beyond cutting the grass and some summer work fixing floors, little could be done, because of budget demands and the remote location of the camp.

"It's a bit of an orphan," he said, "it's hard to check on, and until we have definite proof that it will be used more, we hesitate to spend money on it."

He indicated that, if some group would get behind the project and set to work fixing it up, money could be found under the new budgetary set-up to help with the work.

He pointed out that the maintenance crew includes one carpenter, a plumber, a plumber's helper, two painters and two grounds men. There are no electricians, he said; these have to be hired from outside. With these few men, he added, primary attention has to be put on the on-campus buildings.

Nightly Checks

He said that, since the troubles had developed at the college camp, the night watchmen, Mr. Farinelli and Mr. Daley had been making nightly checks at the Wilson Pond property. They also go down when there is a group scheduled, to see that the camp is properly closed. "Eighty per cent of the trouble at the camp," Mr. Pearson said, "is caused by college people."

There should be, he urged, a camp committee that will be active in taking care of it.

"We can make something of it," he said, "if a group can be found who really wants to go to work."

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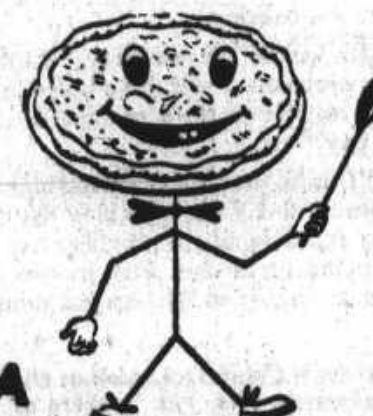
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As it is now, it is merely a disagreeable nuisance to people who own cottages in the area.

Mr. Cater reminded the conference that swimming was not allowed at the camp, because of the polluted condition of Wilson Pond.

Using private cars, the entire group left at 10:30 for a trip to Swansey. They inspected the grounds, noting that there was a possible softball field in the yard. They entered the camp and saw evidence of misuse and neglect.

More Damage

Upstairs, the former wallboard had been ripped from the studding and practically none was intact. The downstairs was in better condition, but the fireplace flue was plugged.

Throughout the house, pieces of junked and wrecked equipment alternated with cast-off furniture. Two old mattresses sagged against the wall upstairs. The kitchen was filthy with debris, popcorn and rust, clogging the sink and the dishpan. The refrigerator seemed to be in fair condition. Two newly-installed bathrooms were filthy and the plumbing choked.

The conference returned to campus and began to explore possibilities. The first one seemed to be to get the place cleaned up. The

"slaves" day idea was advanced by Barbara Loughlin, Ray Magwire suggested that the Interfraternity Council might help to clean the place up, if they could get permission to use it sometimes for social events.

Periodic checks, the group was told, are made by Swansey police and state police, but it was suggested that these were too infrequent to be useful. A phone installation was described as essential. The presence of a policeman at any college affair was recommended. A nearby resident caretaker idea had been rejected because the camp is not fit for permanent residence.

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and "Gladiators Seven"

COLONIAL THEATER

2/19, 20, 21, 22

"Fun at Acapulco"

on March 10
VOTE
Fritz Wetherbee

for delegate at large
he's for

Marvin Kitman
for President

TO STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY TO FINISH COLLEGE

If you need a loan to help you complete your college education, perhaps "HELP" is the answer.

"HELP" stands for "Higher Education Loan Plan", which was established by the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation and New Hampshire Banks. Through it, a qualified college student may obtain funds needed to complete his or her college career.

In order to apply for a loan, a student must meet these general conditions:

1. The student must be a resident of New Hampshire.
2. The student must have completed satisfactorily his or her freshman year at an approved educational institution in the U. S. or Canada.
3. The student must be enrolled and in good standing at the approved institution.
4. The student must be financially unable to complete his educational program without the help provided by the Plan.

QUESTION: How much can be borrowed?

ANSWER: For each student, not more than \$500 per year for three years, or a total of \$1500.

QUESTION: When must the loan be repaid?

ANSWER: The loan, which carries a low rate of interest, need not be repaid until six months after the student's normal graduation date. At that time, the borrower may renew the loan for another three years, if he desires, on a monthly repayment basis.

QUESTION: Where can I get application blanks and full information?

ANSWER: At your local bank. Or write to . . .

The New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation
18 School Street, Concord, New Hampshire



VOLUME 6X NO. 19

The Monadnock

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964

COLLEGE HEARS GOLDWATER

Governor King Council Examine Building Sites

On Tuesday, Gov. King and his Council visited the Keene State College campus. The visit was to allow the Council members to see the sites selected for the location of the college's new buildings.

A Commons building on Applan Way, two women's dormitories behind Blake House and Monadnock Hall, and an addition to the heating plant have been given financial approval by the 1963 Legislature. The Department of Public Works and Highways has given its okay. All that remains is the final nod from the Council.

Gov. King, Councilors Fred Fletcher of Milford, Emile Simard of Manchester, Bowler of Hanover, and James Hayes of Concord were present. They were guided on their tour of the KSC campus by Dr. Lloyd Young and Robert Mallat, placement director. Atty George Hanna and Albert C. Furlong represented the UNH Board of Trustees.

Final approval is expected at the next meeting of the Governor and Council.



STUDENTS MEET GOLDWATER

Stresses Need Of Conservatism In This Country

"Conservatives believe in progress brought about through old and proven means." This was one statement made by Sen. Barry Goldwater in his talk at Keene State College Wednesday.

Senator Goldwater, with his wife, Peggy, and two sons, Barry Jr. and Mike, arrived at KSC at about 2 p.m.

His speech, delivered in Spaulding Gymnasium to a crowd of more than 700 students and Keene residents, stressed what he feels is the importance of conservatism in the American government today.

He said that, from visiting colleges (50 per year), he has found that young people are becoming more and more aware and in favor of this viewpoint.

Radicals

"There is a two-party system in this country," the senator said, "and this is the best system for the country. Each party has changed ideas and policies down through the years. The trouble today is that there is no longer such a thing as a liberal. Those today who claim they are liberals," he said, "are actually radicals in favor of change for the sake of change."

A question-and-answer period followed Sen. Goldwater's speech.

Federal Aid

Dr. Harold Goder, KSC science professor, asked, "How could your opening statement be concerned with a great love of colleges, when you voted against federal aid to education?"

Goldwater said that the final bill called for three times the amount President Kennedy had originally suggested. He said that his own state of Arizona wouldn't have known what to do with all the money they would have been given.

"They could give it to New Hampshire," called a voice from the audience.

When asked about voluntary Social Security, the senator said that he was not in favor of it.

Other answers to questions included:

"I am not in favor of war; no one in their right mind is."

"The Marines should have come out and turned the water back on in Cuba."

"There should have been an atom bomb dropped on Vietnam. This would have burned off the rain forests, giving the Vietnamese a more open battle ground."

Unique Audience

Newsmen on hand commented that the KSC audience was the most antagonistic one that Goldwater has spoken to in New Hampshire. They also said that there were more intelligent questions asked here than from any other audience.

YAF

Thomas Phillips, New Hampshire director of the Young Americans for Freedom was on hand passing out Goldwater campaign materials.

After the senator's speech, his two sons chatted informally with students in the Campus Club.

Lodge Takes KSC Primary With 134 Write-In Votes

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, was the winner of KSC's mock primary election held Tuesday, March 3, beating heavy favorite Nelson Rockefeller by 20 votes, 134-114. All of Lodge's support came from write-ins.

Third place went to Senator Barry Goldwater with 52 votes over former Vice-President Richard Nixon with 40 write-in votes. George Lincoln Rockefeller, SNEA Treasurer, was Chairman of the balloting at the polls.

Smith and Harold Stassen received 21 votes each.

President Lyndon B. Johnson got six write-in votes and Adlai Stevenson, Wesley Powell, George Romney, Marvin Kitman, and George Scranton received one vote each.

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After the senator's speech, his two sons chatted informally with students in the Campus Club.

Fraternity Rush Week Will Start This Sunday

Sunday night marks the start of Rush Week. Dean Fred L. Barry and presidents of the college fraternities will meet with interested students Sunday at 9:30 in Mondanock Hall social room. Information about the fraternities in general will be presented.

Dr. Lloyd Young To Back Lodge

Dr. Lloyd Young, KSC president, has been named regional chairman of the "Draft Lodge" forces in New Hampshire.

He will coordinate the effort to obtain write-in votes for the ambassador in Tuesday's primary.

His territory is Area D or Region II, which includes Keene, and the towns of Westmoreland, Chesterfield and Swansey.

The announcement was made this week in Concord by J. Richard Jackman, state chairman of the pro-Lodge forces. The group is making an all-out effort via mail and television, to induce voters to write Ambassador Lodge's name on the ballot and cast votes for convention delegates favorable to him.

Bids are to be picked up at Parker Hall between the hours of 10:45 and 1:15 only. No bids may be picked up before or after the appointed hours.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, students are invited to smokers at the various houses. Theta will lead off, holding their smoker on Monday evening, Kappa and Alpha will follow with smokers on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. These smokers are designed to tell those attending something about each fraternity.

Each applicant declaring himself for a fraternity on Thursday must meet two requirements: He must have a 2.0 average and must have been a KSC student for one semester.

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STASSEN SPEAKS—Three term Governor of Minnesota, Harold Stassen was scheduled to speak at Spaulding Gym at 9:15 this morning.

The Monadnock

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C. R. Lyle II

ABOUT FRATERNITIES

Next week is Fraternity Pledge Week, and following it is Hell Week, so it stands to reason that this is a good time to answer a few questions which the men on campus may have concerning fraternities:

Should you join a fraternity?

The answer to this question depends on whether or not you're interested in making friends. If you want 30 or more new friends - some of the best friends you'll ever have, then join a fraternity.

Which fraternity should you join?

This depends on two things. First of all, your own personality - you must consider the fraternity not from the standpoint of the amount it has done or from its size, but from a personal view point - which group of guys would you get along with best?

The second reason of choice goes without saying - how many people in a particular frat do you know? If you know most of the members in one fraternity, and only a couple in another, nine times out of ten, you'll be better off by joining the one you're more familiar with.

How bad is Hell Week?

No one has died from it yet; at least not on this campus. Besides, it'll be the greatest week of your life. What can a fraternity do for you?

It can teach you to work with and for those around you. The projects of a fraternity are small when measured in terms of world events, but immense when measured through personal experience and satisfaction.

What can you do for a fraternity?

You can be yourself.

Will your marks drop when you join a frat?

There's a library on campus, and there's always some place in the house that's quiet enough to study. If your marks go down, it's not the fault of the fraternity.

Will you benefit socially from joining a fraternity? You identify yourself with a select group. You carry with you at all times the reputation of this group as well as your personal reputation.

When you put on that set of letters for the first time, you walk a full two feet higher - for a while at least. Now back to the first question - should you join a fraternity?

If you're interested in people, purpose, and participation, the answer is yes.



LIBRARY DISPLAY-Dolls from all nations are the theme of a display set up in the library. The dolls are dressed in native costume, and represent a good cross section of the world population.

THE MONADNOCK

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1964

STUDENT TEACHER DISCOVERS TEACHING NO BED OF ROSES

By PATRICIA DOODY

These notes on adventures connected with student teaching are designed to give the underclassmen of Keene State College a few pointers before they are ready to take the plunge. They may take what they will and learn the rest from experience.

First of all, every student who signs up to practice teach in a school away from home and dorm must face the fact that apartment hunting is not synonymous with the sophisticated glamour and carefree nonchalance. "Seventeen" magazine would have you believe it is, it's a search-breaking, spine-tiring series of rejections which tend to make prospective tenants feel they have basic character deficiencies. We speak from experience.

By "we" I mean my three roommates and I, who decided sometime back in the bloom of our college days that we'd live together and teach in the Manchester area. Fine school system. What we didn't count on was the possibility of having to tent out in a public rest area in the middle of a city which

considers English a second language.

On our first trip to look for an apartment, we were totally unprepared for drinking where there were more than two lanes of traffic, one coming and one going. This presented a few problems, not the least of which was remembering to watch traffic lights. We missed a few...

Nice Cop

After the nice policeman finished talking to us, we hurried back to the security of Keene to curl up in our hay stacks and rest. There were many more trips before we found what seemed to be a suitable apartment. Satisfied, we began telling people about our new home-to-be.

Reaction to our new address from friends and acquaintances left much to be desired. With strained smiles and much throat clearing, they'd mutter strange things about "neighborhood" and "reputations" and "police raids". This led us to believe that perhaps we should inquire as to the...

So there we were again, tooth-brush in hand, back in the public rest area two days before we were due to begin teaching.

We then heard of a boarding house which boasted two vacant rooms. "We'll take them," was about all we had energy enough to say.

We moved in, I think, on Sunday afternoon. I'm not really sure on this point because we were so shocked when we saw our new resi-

dence that none of us really remembers.

As I think back now, there was one room situated in the right front corner of the first floor and one directly above it for my roommate and me. Our room was fashionably decorated in the Mary Shelley mode of middle Gothic in striking shades of olive, charcoal and grime. The linen service sent up sheeting which carried an odor faintly reminiscent of tacaco soaked in sauerkraut.

In one corner, there was a closet. In the opposite corner, there was an off white, in fact, way off white, protrusion in the wall which we later discovered to be a sink. I'd guess it was about two and three fourths inches deep and one and five eighths inches wide. But those figures may be slightly exaggerated because, as I said, I have since diagnosed myself as having been in shock.

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dence that none of us really remembers.

Sporty Beds

The two remaining corners sported beds. After sharpening a pencil for the next day, we tied our hands to the headboard, tucked our feet under the foot rail, and settled in for the night. (For those of you who have never had to sleep this way, I should explain that the middle of the beds measured one foot, three inches lower than either end. The ties were to keep us from landing in a lump at the bottom.)

Needless to say, we had a rather rigid night's sleep. But the straw that broke through the barrier of courage was the community bathroom. This was the clearinghouse of the boarding house. The sink made little bubbling, gurgling protestations as the water poured through the pipes to make a grudging appearance. It was a busy spot where tenants washed everything from combs to potatoes.

The shower would have made a good biology lab. It had fountains of various colors and species flourishing on the walls. One of my roommates, a frustrated scientist, thought of taking specimens for later identification. The shower curtain, as we laughingly called it,

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OFF CAMPUS

Come on over and see what can be done with no money, the goodwill of the administration, gifts from our sponsors—Dean Randall and Dr. Peters, and a little elbow grease. You won't believe it when you see it.

Freshman commuters, as well as the Soph., Jr., and Seniors are reminded to pay up their class dues as soon as possible. There are many students who are lacking in the initiative, in this respect.

Don't forget about the monthly meetings every first Wednesday of the month at 12:30 in Morrison Hall. The next couple of meetings will be very important, as they concern the election of officers for 1964-1965.

See you in the Commuters Room.

Fred L. Barry

Hi Hat Restaurant Rt. 101 So. Keene



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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1964



What's Up?

Exposition Awarding \$750 Scholarship

The Eastern States Exposition will award a \$750 scholarship to the college queen chosen Exposition College Queen during this year's Exposition, September 19-27. It was announced today by Jack Reynolds, General Manager of the non-profit organization. Last year's grant was \$500.

"The Exposition, as part of its youth program, is sponsoring this scholarship program," remarked Mr. Reynolds, "which assists some deserving young student in gaining a college education."

College queens considered eligible must be single, enrolled in an accredited New England college for undergraduate or graduate study for the 1964-65 college year, be in good academic standing, and must have been selected "queen" of a student-sponsored event during the 1963-64 college year. Men's colleges, junior and teachers' colleges, as well as co-educational and women's colleges are included.

Preliminary interviewing of applicants will take place at the Exposition Saturday, May 2. Finalists will be invited to return as guests of the Exposition for final judging Tuesday, September 22.

Judges will be a panel of educators and distinguished citizens from the New England area. She will be free to use the scholarship at any New England accredited college she chooses. She will also be presented with a Paul Revere bowl.

College queens interested in applying for the scholarship should write to: Scholarship Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts, for additional information.

Students Receive Newspaper Fund

A Keene State College junior has been accepted by the Newspaper Fund, an organization which is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal, to serve a newspaper internship this coming summer.

A KSC sophomore has been accepted on the stand-by list. The Fund gave 117 of these internships last year in the United States.

Tom Clow, a junior and editor of the Monadnock, will start in June ten weeks of staff work on a participating daily newspaper. Interns are paid a regular salary while in the employ of the papers.

Each intern works full time at his job and, if his work has been satisfactory, he receives a \$500 scholarship from the Newspaper Fund.

The program, set up in cooperation with daily newspapers all over the nation, is intended to be a proving and training ground for students interested in a career in journalism. Papers contact the

(Continued on Page Four)

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THE MONADNOCK

THETA PAYOLA

Brother Douthett entertained several of the brothers at El Rancho Douthett over the vacation five glorious days were spent on the Gold Coast of Connecticut. At least this was the way vacation was planned actually no one did anything of particular interest to warrant space in this column. Everyone was glad to get back and begin planning Hell Week.

All attention is now turned towards tomorrow night's show we hope you will all be able to attend. It will begin at 8:00 running to approximately 11:00. Our infamous cadets will give flying lessons, backed up by a cast of thousands, there will be folk singing, comedy and a general good time.

The Gremlin

Blue Gardenia

Friday Night

On Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. Theta Chi Delta will present its annual "Club Blue Gardenia". This year's show will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium. The floor show will run about an hour and a half, with a dance follow ing.

Acts listed so far include three skits, a couple of musical arrangements, several guest appearances, and a wide range of comedy.

Gary Wood will emcee this year's show.

Council Discusses Judiciary Board

The judiciary board of the student Council was the main topic at the student council meeting held on Tuesday, March 3.

Because of our link with the University, a lawyer will have to examine the student council constitution. Members to assist the lawyer are David Sletner, John McNeir and Judy Mitchell.

The payment of a bill for the student identification cards was discussed and Diane Akery will see Dr. Young concerning it since the council only agreed to pay for last year's.

It was pointed out that some instructors on campus are not allowing students their allowed three cuts. David Sletner will check into this through proper channels.

A question was also brought to the attention of the council concerning the power of the leadership conferences. Again, it was pointed out that they have only suggestive power.

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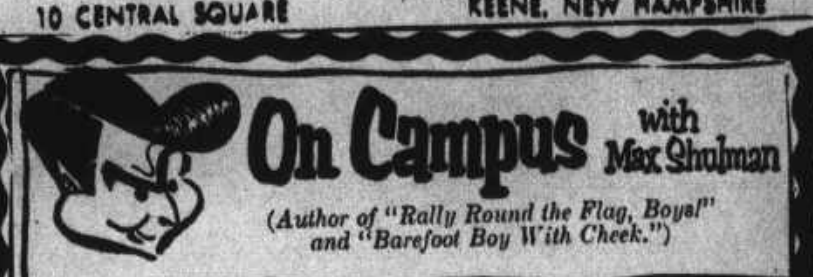
Next College Bowl Sunday

Sunday, Mar. 8, College Bowl teams, Lenwood Knowles and Jay Maguire. According to the G. E. College Bowl rules a team is retired as undefeated scholars if that team completes five consecutive victories. Alpha will be trying for their fifth win.

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on every campus without somebody grabbing my elbow and saying, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears

STUDENT TEACHING BLUES ARE RELIEVED AT LAST

(Continued From Page Two)

was hanging by the will of the gods. When damp, as it usually was, it would reach out and cling to all passerby as though imploring someone to put it in its final resting place.

After we had been there a day or two, we got the distinct impression that we were being glared at every time we went into the halls. We later found out that the lady had gone around to all her boarders and warned them that four teachers were moving in and she wanted no noise, no drinking and no turning over too many times in squeaky beds. The forced respectability was going over like a lead balloon.

'Hey Teach'

My roommate, girl detective, found all this out one day when she was first one back from school and found herself without a key. While she was sitting on the stairs waiting for us to come, the man from room 8 confronted her, smiled cautiously and blurted, "Hey, lady, you really a teacher?"

"Yes, she smiled, 'I'm practicing to be one.'"

Not overly impressed with his intelligence, she tried to explain what we were doing there and why we had come. The conversation became friendly and soon Mr. 8 thought he would try to make her wait as pleasant as possible.

Hospitality Try

"Wanta come up for a beer?" "No thank you," she said, stilling a hysterical urge to laugh. After a few more minutes of polite conversation, Mr. 8, who really seemed upset that she was stranded in the hall, tried again. "Have you seen Miss February?"

"No, does she live on our floor?" "Oh no, she's on my calendar."

To Work, Withal

At this point we returned. After a cup of strong black coffee my roommate was nearly back to normal. We decided to move as soon as possible. First, though, we had to start teaching.

Two of us have been assigned to the same school. On Jan. 27 at quarter past seven we were sitting in the office waiting for our interview with the principal. I can't say we were bright-eyed since the living conditions had rather depressed us; we certainly weren't since we had been afraid to use the shower.

The principal greeted us warmly and with a sweeping gesture of his hand he said, "You're going to like it here." Was he kidding? We were in no mood for jokes.

What, Again?

We were then left with the heads of our respective departments. They, in turn, were under the impression that we weren't due for another week. They soon recovered from the initial shock and one of them cooed, "Come on in girls. You're going 'No Rise' it here."

Those words began to take on a rather threatening quality. In fact, we had nearly decided we weren't going to like it here at all.

At this point we were separated and I was led through a maze of

corridors and introduced to my co-operating teacher. He asked me a few questions about my college background and said, "You may teach three classes of Junior English grammar. You're going to like it here."

Truncated

I began diagramming that sentence mentally. You may take three giant steps. This had to be a game and I wasn't sure I wanted to play.

The teacher began to conduct a class. I perched precariously on the edge of a chair in the back of the room, frightened that I would be called on to identify the adverbs in the next sentence. Adverbs? I couldn't recall ever having heard of them. Oh, Mr. Keddy, I'm sure you must have mentioned them. Oh, for the security of a calm Neoclassical class.

After class, my co-operating teacher, (they never say "critic teacher" for fear of hurting our little psyches), again began to speak to me. He gave me a tentative schedule and took me on what is commonly called the "cook's tour" through the building. He showed me where I could collapse and smoke if things became unbearable and them it was time for another class.

Early Lunch

By now I had relaxed enough to realize these people were really being very nice to me. Looking at my schedule, I found that my lunch period began at ten. Now, for some people, ten o'clock is the time for breakfast but hardly for lunch. I happen to be one of those people. The other teachers with the same lunch period assured me that I'd get used to it. Just call me Thomas.

There is a wide range of ages among the teachers at our school. But each teacher is willing to treat the cadets as equals and give all the help he can. For this, we are inexpressibly grateful. However, the young ones will have their fun. Since the school year is half over, they have run out of teachers to tease. So, the new cadets are prime targets.

Poems Yet

After the student teachers arrive, the principal calls a teachers' meeting to introduce the cadets. On the day of the meeting, one springy young member of the English department looked casually my way and asked, "Have you picked out your poem to read this afternoon?"

Poem? What poem? I tried to keep that last sip of coffee down. "Oh," said the girl next to her, "Hasn't anyone told you yet?"

She explained that each new cadet in the English department had to act out a poem at the first teachers' meeting to prove she was an English major in college.

She said it was tradition there. I panicked. I excused myself, left the room and began a frantic search for my critic teacher. I poured the whole story out to him and asked him to fill me in on the correct procedure. Had I been less excited I would have seen the twinkle in his eyes.

"Oh, you just have to stand up when you are introduced and... and so forth."

"And so forth," I gulped. "What's this 'and so forth'?"

But he was gone. I went dizzily into the workshop and thought about all the things he had said. Then it hit me.

Upside-Down Book

I was still laughing - it's easier than crying - when the head of my department walked into the room. I quickly opened a book and pretended I was reading a funny story. I really don't think he fell for that at all.

This was the week that really was. Now, we have found a respectable apartment. We know our way around the schools. We haven't been dismissed by the teachers as poor sports and we've started work on units and in classes.

We've learned how to swim. It's just being thrown in that hurts. I think we're going to like it here.

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LANTZ JEWELERS

Notre Dame Gets Chance At \$6,000,000 Grant

NOTRE DAME, IND. (IP)—The University of Notre Dame has been awarded a second \$6,000,000 grant by the Ford Foundation, provided the school doubles that amount in gifts and non-government grants by June 30, 1966.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, university president, recently announced the grant as well as the foundations renewal of Notre Dame's participation in its "Special Program in Education" for another three years. He said the grant's matching gift feature is retroactive to the successful completion of the school's greatest fund-raising effort.

During the three-year Challenge Program to raise \$18,000,000 by June 30, 1963, Notre Dame received a total of \$18,603,157 in gifts and grants from 23,438 donors. Of this, \$13,285,520 was in cash, qualifying the university for the first grant.

In another announcement here, Father Hesburgh said the university will raise undergraduate tuition \$50 per semester effective September, 1964. He said continually rising educational costs have forced Notre Dame to set its undergraduate tuition at \$1,400 for the 1964-65 academic year.

Although the cost of living is at

News Award

(Continued from Page Three)

prospective intern through the fund and make their own arrangements for hiring him.

Crow has received several offers for the summer, including one from the Bangor Daily News in Maine, one from the Nashua Telegraph and one from the Springfield Union in Massachusetts.

Scott Lane, a sophomore and assistant editor of the Monadnock, applied to the Fund and has been notified that he is on the standby list. If one of the accepted applicants drops out, he will be considered as an active participant.

This year is the first in which KSC students have applied. There were more than 400 applications. Selection is made on the basis of writing samples submitted and the recommendation of faculty members and others, including newsmen. Juniors with college newspaper experience are given prior consideration, according to the rules circulated by the Fund.

an all-time high, Notre Dame will hold the line on its fee for board and room, infirmary care, publications and the like, Father Hesburgh said. This fee ranges from \$780 to \$940 per student per academic year, varying with the kind of room occupied. He pointed out that the university's board and room fee is substantially the same as in 1952.

Beginning next September, the charge to 4,450 boarding students will range from \$2,180 to \$2,340. Tuition for graduate students and law students will remain unchanged at \$1,000 per year. The university's current total enrollment is approximately 6,800.

Student Leaders Brief Envoys

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (IP)—University of Utah leaders in student government and activities recently gave some 150 campus organization representatives a thorough briefing into the philosophy and functions of University extracurricular programs.

Called the Executive Council Relations Meeting, top student body officers, the dean of students, and chairman of the Union Board briefed the note-taking representatives on:

Election reforms for spring elections, resume of the "Challenge" program this year, progress on the study of the Associated Students financial policies, run-down of Union facilities available for student organizations, Union and ASU programming, student-faculty, and other committee openings, freshman cabinet objectives and functions, and a report on the Union subcommittee working on the recent art controversy.

The Board has agreed to investigate and establish additional display areas in the Union which will modify the present situation to the degree of making it possible for the Union to accommodate non-conventional art expression which the committee may feel is controversial in content.



LANTZ JEWELERS



The Monadnock

VOLUME XXVNO. 20

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964



SAIL AWAY - The leaky roof problem in Monadnock Hall has its advantages. One lad has put up a temporary dam and holds regular sailboat races. Shown here are Bill Makarovich, Jim Currier and Ed Brookshire getting a little sporting competition in their spare time.

Social Committee Planning Spring Weekend Events

The Keene State College Social Committee is tentatively planning a Homecoming Weekend for May 15, 16 and 17. Plans as presently scheduled include the naming of a Miss Homecoming who will be elected by the student body from girls representing each campus organization. She will be crowned along with her two aides by Miss Carol Mooney, 1964 Winter Carnival Queen, at a semi-formal to be held Friday evening in Spaulding Gymnasium.

On Saturday morning there will be a paper mache contest which will be judged at 10:30 a.m. The winner will be announced by Miss Homecoming prior to the Keene-Fitchburg State College Baseball game at the Athletic Field at 2:00 p.m. On Saturday evening, a party at the college camp is scheduled with some such group as the Crossfires providing the music.

Sunday events include a dinner fresco, a New England Hootenanny Contest at 2:00 p.m., and a movie and lawn gathering to conclude the weekend's events.

The social committee is presently searching for a theme for the weekend. Anyone with suggestions is requested to contact a committee representative.

Committees for the weekend include Band, Patti Miles; decorating, Fiske Hall; Election of Miss Homecoming and Paper Mache Contest, Cheryl Buffum and Bill Haggerty; Camp party, Bryan Eaton; Hootenanny contest, Tim Angvin; and programs, Barbara Laughlin and Dick Doyle. A publicity chairman has not been selected.

So far as the SNEA, radio station WKBK, and the state of New Hampshire, it's Lodge all the way for Republican presidential candidate. At a mock primary held by the SNEA in Morrison Hall on Tuesday, March 3, Lodge came out on top. Rockefeller followed by Goldwater was in second place with Nixon following behind. Stassen and Smith were tied in last place.

On Friday of that same week, after the college had heard Goldwater and Stassen, WKBK held a straw election on campus at Fiske Hall living room. They, too, revealed Lodge in first place. However, Stassen and Nixon jumped ahead of Goldwater and Rockefeller respectively, with Smith last again.

The final say was given by the legal voters of the state of New Hampshire in Tuesday's primary. Lodge again proved untouchable. Again a startling switch occurred. Goldwater now headed Rockefeller, with Nixon right behind. Smith, who had twice been the last one, now jumped up a notch, ahead of Stassen.

This year the coverage by all TV and radio networks was extremely detailed. New Hampshire is a small state, but it has a great effect on the early campaigns of the Republican presidential candidates.

The next one will be on March 22, at 7:30 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Alpha has won all five contests that have been held this year. It has defeated the Commuters' Club, Alpha Pi Omega, Theta Club, Alpha Pi Omega, Theta Delta Pi and the Newman Club.

Alpha has won all five contests held this year. It has defeated the Commuters' Club, Alpha Pi Omega, Theta Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and the Newman Club.

The College Bowl is held every other Sunday during the college term. The next one will be on March 22, at 7:30 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

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FRATERNITIES HOLD SMOKERS AND WAIT FOR NEW PLEDGEES

Last Sunday night was the beginning of the annual fraternity rush week. An IFC Smoker was held at Monadnock Hall social room with Dean Barry presiding. Each fraternity presented its President to give a speech on some phase of the meaning of a fraternity and pledging.

Terry Watson, president of the IFC and of Theta Chi Delta led the discussion of what a pledge can do for his fraternity when accepted and the responsibilities that go along with his acceptance. Ray Trombley, president of Kappa Delta Phi, continued the discussion by adding that each pledge can do a lot for his fraternity if he really wants to. He outlined

Cast Selected for Second Drama Dangerous Corner

Keene State College Theater has chosen for its second major production of the 1963-4 season J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner."

According to Donald Loughrie, director, Keene State Theater has chosen J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" for its second major production of the 1963-4 season. This play was chosen because it is a sophisticated drama and one of the outstanding plays in contemporary theater. He said, "In fact, in Harlow's 'The Oxford Companion of the Theater,' it says '...the most ingenious play put together.'"

The cast that has been announced by Mr. Loughrie, is as follows: Elaine Nadeau, Nancy Osgood, Daniel Lein, Gerri Brosius, Bill Thibault, Rodger Perkins, Cynthia Fraser, Margaret Wass, and Daniel Pelletier.

Performances will be presented on Thursday, April 16 and Friday, April 17, for students, and on Saturday, April 18 for community and this sophisticated play, said Mr. Loughrie, will give young adults a chance to see a universal theme; that it is better, sometimes, not to know the whole truth, but just to accept things as they are.

The play also has an assorted group of characters which are condensed (Continued on Page Three)

the responsibilities that each brother owes to another and the friendships that can be made through a fraternal organization.

Alpha Pi Tau's president, Robert Porter, summarized each of the points briefly putting emphasis on the fact that every one considering pledging should go to each of the smokers before making any choice.

Theta

Monday night was scheduled for Theta's smoker at 9:00 p.m. in the fraternity cellar. Terry Watson once again outlined what the fraternity had to offer. His speech included what every man could do for a fraternity. He outlined the activities that Theta had taken part in: Mayoralty, Winter Carnival, White Rose Formal, Blue Gardenia, and others that each future member could participate in. He emphasized the qualities of leadership, brotherhood, and cooperation within the fraternity. Refreshments were served and prospective pledges were looked over and shown the interior of the house.

Kappa

Tuesday was the night for Kappa's smoker. Director of Placement at Keene State and mayor of Keene, Robert Mallet, was the chief speaker on behalf of the fraternity. He discussed his past experiences as a member of Kappa and outlined the opportunities that his fraternity offers every pledge interested.

Other speakers included were a brother now teaching at Walpole, N.H., and a brother teaching at Wheelock Elementary in Keene. Ray Trombley summarized the points concerning national fraternities and their position as a national organization. The year's activities were outlined briefly by each of the speakers.

Refreshments were also served and a movie was shown concerning the World Series and the battles fought by the N.Y. Yankees and the Giants.

Alpha

Wednesday night, the last night before pledging, Alpha held its smoker with ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. Due to press time, a coverage on this smoker could not be made.

Theta Smoker

Kappa Smoker

The Wigwam Pipe Shop

6 West Street
Keene, New Hampshire

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffery, N.H.

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Martin Bunnell
Edward Sutherland

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John Carter
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Perrille Dwyer
Madeline Despres
Sue Coley

C. R. Lyle II

HAVE A HEART!

The Monadnock is constantly trying to get more students interested in, and working on the college newspaper.

We try-- and we fail. And we try again. And each week brings some improvement. And the guys who work to the wee hours every week have little else but the degree of improvement in their own work to spur them. But it's ten times as hard for every ten kicks in the teeth the paper gets, deserved or undeserved.

Some of this, we know, is natural. People don't always think before they say things. Neither do we. On the other hand, the greener a reporter is, the more likely he is to be hesitant in his writing. It doesn't take much to make him quit writing altogether and go to the movies. Especially, when a member of the administration cracks down hard, it's likely to scare the bejasus out of a student.

Last week, for instance, a member of the Monadnock staff, a freshman, was called before the dean of men and questioned about an event -- the theft of a fire extinguisher from Plymouth-- which he had noted and commented ironically upon in an article.

The questioning took the line that he knew who had taken the item, since he wrote as if he did. He was instructed to tell who it was, and he refused. Whereupon, he was told, in so many words, that he was an insult to future teachers and that he was in favor of stealing.

The fact is that the student didn't see the theft, hadn't been concerned with it in any way, and was merely deducing. That is a practice that anyone can undertake, but anyone who accuses on that basis alone is taking a chance with his own ethics. Moreover, this same student has written a number of columns, always dedicated toward ridiculing misbehavior and urging adult manners. But, because he refused to accuse any other student when he didn't positively know, he came in for what amounted to personal insult.

Luckily for the Monadnock, he's a pretty level-headed guy. He'll probably keep on writing for us. But the point is that we, the editors, printed his story -- just as we printed the dean's letter one week later and as we're printing this. Maybe one of them -- or all of them -- are out of line. But we didn't think so, or we wouldn't have printed them.

The editors of a paper have to stand behind what's printed in it and behind the reporters who work for it. If anyone's head goes on the chopping block, it should be the editor's, and not the individual reporter's who is giving his time and his hard work to a project that he has been told benefits his school.

The continual complaint on this campus is lack of school spirit -- failure to get out and work for those things that make us more than a suitcase college. A college paper is one of these. But if such things as this happen too often to those who do come out and go to work, we'll lose the reliable ones as well as those who find in self-protection a too-ready excuse.

After all, "you can't fight city hall." But on a college campus, where the emphasis on learning is said to be the aim, perhaps you can expect city hall to pull its punches.

"So I Said To Those Wise-Guy Kids, 'Do You Know Of Anyone Who Is Living In Abject Poverty ...?'"



—From the WASHINGTON POST-TIMES HERALD

Goldwater Not The Tonic For Keene State College

—From the WASHINGTON STAR

MANCHESTER, N.H., Mar. 5.—The "getting to know you" process in New Hampshire has been strictly one way. The people here know a great deal about Barry Goldwater, but he still knows practically nothing about them.

Whatever he talks about with his campaign manager, Stewart Lamprey, and Mrs. Goldwater, as they ride through these snowy hills and starkly beautiful New England towns, it cannot be the nature of New Hampshire.

The natives are friendly, in their way, to the wayfarer stranger from the West. They do not rush forward to greet him, as this is not the local style. But if he holds out his hand, they will take it, and often, after he has made his diffident way down a main street, they will speak kindly of him, of his tough foreign policy, his sincerity or his conservatism.

But if they have studied him, through his writings and television appearances, he has not studied them in return, and three weeks has taught him perhaps only that when a Granite Stater says: "I wouldn't be surprised," he means "yes."

The sketchiest research could have saved his worst blunders. New Hampshire is not the best state in which to rap the United Nations. It was the first State to vote in the referendum of 1945 and came out 2-to-1 in favor.

Again, it was not the ideal place in which to suggest that social security be made "voluntary," as the Senator did in Concord on January 7. It is fourth in the Union in number of old people, and while it was valorous for him to say he didn't think the New Hampshire primary amounts to much this year, he might have been more discreet had he observed the money and attention it brings to a State which needs both.

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Senator Goldwater has yet to give a statistic about New Hampshire. He does not even trouble to mention the name of the town in which he finds himself. And it is weeks since he has heard that thunder of applause which greeted almost his every word in warmer climes.

On Wednesday, the students of Keene State College let him know

in no uncertain terms what they thought of his words-of-one-syllable approach to life and government.

Statistics

The students had done their homework. The Senator had not done his. Nobody bothered to tell him that many of these scholars were lean and hungry hill folk who worked hard for their education.

The Senator talked to them as if they were attending some country club college and had convertibles and pocket money to burn. After his speech, he said he thought it would be "fun" if they

(Continued on Page Four)

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"Man's Favorite Sport"

COLONIAL THEATER

3/12, 13, 14
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed"
3/15, 16, 17
"Wives and Lovers"

THETA PAYOLA

We'd like in all seriousness to ask professors to refrain from testing during Hell Week. Please! Considering the three fraternities, there will be upwards to two hundred men involved.

Friday night we launched Club Blue Gardenia, attended by a near full house. After the hour and a half performance cake and punch were served; dancing followed. An open house at Theta was held from 10:30 till midnight. Next year we'll try a rehearsal or two.

Monday evening Theta entertained at our annual smoker. President Terry Watson spoke to the potential pledges concerning what a frat is and what membership entails. Historian Bill Haggarty then outlined our history and functions. Again the house was open; softdrinks, cake, and smokes lent to conversation.

As one career develops, another star falls. Tom Clow has been hired as a folk singer by a local club to join in the Moose Hootenannies to follow in the Fridays to come. Yet, Jeff "Beastie" Proctor gave up a potential career as the steady hand of Gary Wood sheared away the suburn locks from Jeff's eyes.

A busy week faces Theta men. Starting Sunday nite Hell Week officially starts here; it will continue thru Saturday. We hope that our campus activities will be enjoyable to you all. Remember the number to call is EL 2-9861 starting Monday.

The Gremlin

OFF CAMPUS

Recently the Commuters held a very important meeting concerning the election of officers for the coming year 1964-65. A committee was appointed for the purpose of nominating a slate of officers, who will be named at our next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, April 1, 1964, in Morrison Hall.

The following month, May, all Commuters will vote upon the candidates. The voting will take place one week before the meeting and the results will be announced at that meeting, at which time the new slate of officers will take over.

Also on the agenda of our meeting was: The appointing of a committee to investigate the possibility of a Hootenanny, and the appointing of a committee to meet with APO in discussing the possibility of a special project that will be offered to all students at KSC.

The commuters hoped that all who visited our new room were amazed at the sight.

See you in the Commuters room.

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Keene Ski Team Places First in Stratton Meet

Last Weekend, the Racing Squad of the KSC Ski team finished first in a field of eleven schools in 2-Rin Slalom competition held at Stratton Mt. in Vermont in a meet sponsored by Northeastern University.

Our Captain Tom Lavell led the way to victory by finishing second in the individual standings, while teammates Jeff Proctor and Dwight Conant took home third and tenth place finishes respectively.

Lavell, with a time of 1:58.7, was right behind one of New England's outstanding college skiers, Jay Langley, who is currently ranked an "A" skier in a collegiate classification which begins with a "D" rating. Langley won the Osborne Trophy at this meet by completing the two runs over a 60 gate course with a combined time of 1:54.6 seconds. Proctor claimed the third slot, four seconds behind Lavell, with 1:52.5.

In previous competition in five other ski meets, Keene State has finished no lower than fourth place. Their best showing of these five came in a meet held at Bridgton, Maine, at Pleasant Mt. when the Keenites captured second place in the Giant Slalom.

Prior to last weekend's success, Keene ranked number eight in a league of eleven in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, Osborne Division. Although they have finished among the top four in every meet in which they have competed, they rank no higher due to the fact that the team missed a few meets earlier in the year. This weekend, with a chance to improve on their standing, the KSC Racing team is looking forward to the last race of the year, which is slated for Saturday at Mt. Washington.

The squad is composed of the following members who deserve a lot of credit and recognition for their fine showing this year.

Mr. King is the coach. Senior Dick Gates; Junior Tom Lavell; Junior Lou Pelletier; Sophomore Jeff Proctor; Sophomore Dwight Conant; and Freshman Bob Ross.

Stratton Week: Results of Team Standing based on fewest total seconds of team members:

Keene State	676.1
Amherst	705.4
Tufts	719.9
Northeastern	742.8
U Mass	762.0
NEC	777.4
Boston U.	819.1
Bowdoin	850.3
Boston College	945.0
AIC	1005.0

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Cast for 'Dangerous Corner'

(Continued from Page One)

gregated in one spot. Unlike the shocking situations but they are not work of Tennessee Williams and employed to shock the audience. Arthur Miller, the shock elements Priestly's play, said Mr. Lough- are not used and the play is in ris, is good drama and it relies heavily on the caliber of the actors complete good taste. "Dangerous Corner" has some for its effect.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whikers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally speaking of whikers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

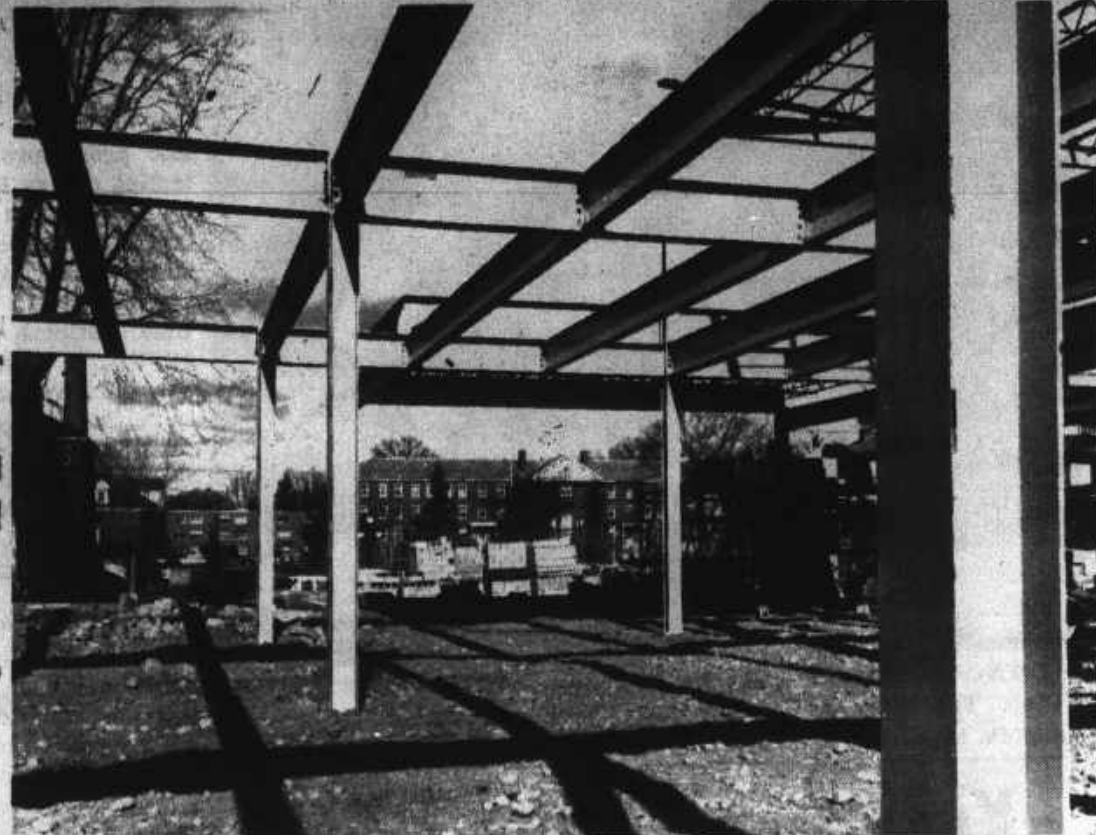
But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was too busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: If, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



Views Change as The New Library Progresses Towards Completion

Fulton Lewis III Speaks At KSC on Conservatism

Fulton Lewis III, speaking at Keene State College on Monday, pointed out the differences between the two political theories — liberalism and conservatism — especially in the area of the farm

Alpha

(Continued from Page Three) Tom Makela and Kenny Morris have proclaimed that they are "The Greatest" whist players in Alpha House. They've lost only one game in the last two weeks. By-the-by, Mac has informed his reporter that he is the House champ in cribbage.

What is this about a cherry-bomb reception for the campus "game warden"? You had better watch out Morris or KSC's great Sociologist will be looking your way.

The biggest event of the weekend, the Alpha Formal, came off in grand style, highlighted by the Appleton quartet and a beautifully decorated country club. Everyone found it an enjoyable weekend. The brothers would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mulsch and Pres. Bob Porter and Miss Ruth Thompson for serving as chaperones. The formal had some early moments of excitement, for in the afternoon the artificial pond broke and flooded the dancing floor. Soon the water was "saw arbed away" and another pond, with a bridge serving as the official entrance was completed. To add to the festive occasion, ducks were placed in the pond—to match the ones on the floor. We were also pleased to see so many alumni brothers back for the occasion; we also would like to extend to those independents on campus a thank you for their attendance and support.

A reception was held at the "Big Boy" afterwards. Because of the time in getting finished with the meal the "top brass" extended the bewitching hour by a half of a turn. But unfortunately the "dragon on the Hill" decided to campus for 28 days one of her girls. Luckily the lady "top brass" settled the problem and all are happy now.

With all the alumni back for the formal we had a few bed problems. It seems that Brother Bob Morse decided to sleep in Brother Morris' bed; he didn't realize that Morris was coming back Saturday afternoon. Brother Morse lost out and slept on the floor, although he had the mattress and Morris the bed-spring. Who won in the end!

What is this about married students coming over from the Married Couples Dorm, or should we say sneaking over from, to watch

problem. He said that the liberal agrees with Orville Freeman's farm bill, where the conservative is wholeheartedly against it.

He also stated the conservatives' feeling toward active aggression against "international communism."

Question and answer period was held afterward, and when the assembly was over, there was an informal discussion between Mr. Lewis and about ten students. Mr. Lewis, who is the son of a well-known news commentator, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He has been an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee and is now Field Director of the Young Americans for Freedom.

the "Celtics" on TV at the House? By the way "Chuck" they weren't on TV that night! We also know now that he's effected by bottle caps; can't walk straight after taking one off and smelling it! It is time we mentioned our volleyball teams. "A" team, the "Ducks," now have a 3-0 record and are being coached by none other than Tom "Porky" Makela. The "B" team or the "Ducklings," have a 2-1 record and are being coached by "blabbermouth" Dick Guyer. While, "C," or the "Eggs," are 1-3 (Beating Kappa) and have Dave Greene as Captain.

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Newman Club Will Sponsor Lecture Tonight

The New man Club of Keene State College will hold its March meeting on March 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Rooms 71-72 of Morrison Hall. Guest speaker and lecturer for this special meeting will be Mr. Henry Neugebauer.

Mr. Neugebauer is the State Master for the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a member of the fourth degree President John F. Kennedy General Assembly of Keene.

Aside from his activities in the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Neugebauer has traveled quite extensively and has acquired a comprehensive knowledge of Latin America. He is closely connected with the National Geographic and is well known along the eastern seaboard.

On March 12, he will show slides and discuss the history, culture, and civilizations of Guatemala and Yucatan. All Newman Club members are urged to attend as are all members of the K.S.C. student body.

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JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCHES

Senator Finds Students' Questions A Day's Work

(Continued from Page Two)

asked questions.

It turned out to be no fun at all for him. First crack out of the barrel, a teacher got up and asked him how come, if he was so crazy about young people and students, he voted against Federal aid to education.

The Senator said he voted more for it than against, but had apposed the vocational education bill because it contained more money than the President had asked for. He said the people in Arizona had told him they got so much money they didn't know what to do with it.

A girl's voice rode out over its "Let them send it to New Hampshire," she called out, and there was applause.

No one had told the Senator that money is scarce at Keene Teachers College and that recently the students marched 55 miles to the State Capitol to demand financial help from the Governor. A red-headed boy then got up and challenged him about civil rights, citing page 13 of the Senator's book, "Conscience of a Conservative."

The Senator said all should live by the Golden Rule. The thought was frostily received.

Another inexorable Yankee youth read from a clipping about the Senator's stand on social security. The Senator said defensively he was not afraid to study social

security. But his worst trouble was with the poor. A student pressed him as he kept urging private charity. Finally, out of patience for once, and genuinely baffled as to why the usual answers had been so badly received, he asked: "Do you know of anyone who is living in such abject poverty they are miserable?" he demanded.

There was an angry gasp in the audience. The boy said yes he did. "Have any of you tried to help them?" asked the Senator, sure of his ground.

Later, summing students told reporters that there is a group of Catholic and Protestant club members who travel over the State helping the poor. Responding to a series of editorials about inhuman welfare procedures in the local paper, they have begged paper and paint from local merchants and go about refurbishing the homes of the needy.

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VOLUME XXV NO. 21

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

The Monadnock



Art Exhibition in Morrison Hall

Faculty Starts Work On Production Staff Chosen For Play Dangerous Corner

By Dr. James K. Duncan

KSC students have been getting national attention for the March to Concord and their astute handling of the former presidential aspirant, Barry Goldwater. The faculty has been gathering in little groups arguing what must seem to the outsider to be petty problems of pay, college senates, department organization and who is who on the faculty.

I worked in this world of college politics for nine months. The inside story is fascinating and the problems far from petty. The faculty is trying to create a new college founded on democratic operational principles and destined to become the best of the divisions of the University of New Hampshire.

The faculty is not content to let UNH make policy for them. Dr. McConnell of UNH gave the KSC faculty a clear mandate for autonomous action by saying "Take the ball and run with it."

Sounds easy. But scholars have minds of their own. They operate on principle. Democratic action is a slow process when practiced by deep-thinking, independent people.

Social Committee

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee on Monday, March 31.

Common goals are hard to set when the vision of those setting the goals sees years beyond the present. How has the faculty gone about this job of creating a new college?

They first obtained from the administration the right to participate in decision making on college policy. Dr. Young and Dr. Sarner foresaw the multitude of decisions the new College would have to make and granted the right. The faculty then drew from its own leadership to staff working committees. The committees worked in four major areas. There was a committee on the reorganization of the faculty and the College; a committee on merit pay; a committee on new curriculums; and a committee on selecting the new president.

Dr. Young headed the committee on the reorganization of the College and the faculty. Mr. Congden, Mr. Durham, Miss Keene, Dean Randall and Dean Sarner served with him. Their first report developed a College Senate to make educational policy in the new College. The faculty ratified this after much probing discussion. The broad framework of college reorganization has been created and the members of the College Senate have been selected.

Dr. Comerford heads a committee on merit pay for faculty members. (Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS RETURN TO CAMPUS FROM CONFAB IN NY CITY

By Bill Haggerty

"Conflict, Challenge, and Change" was the theme of the Eastern States Conference on Teacher Education which was attended by ten KSC students in New York City on March 18 through March 22.

The conference was held at the Hotel New Yorker on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 respectively.

Dr. Dorothy Mierzwia, President of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education opened the general meeting on Friday morning and discussed the events planned. Dr. Charles R. Wilson of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, spoke to the group on the "Ugly American Undergraduate Student". In his speech, Dr. Wilson stressed the importance of being international in our courses of study as to better prepare ourselves for the world of teaching. The student delegates then adjourned to their individual discussion groups where they discussed the course of study for preparing teachers, the value of method courses, the role of the teacher and other topics pertinent to the theme.

At noon, Mr. James Farmer, National Director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) spoke at the conference banquet on "Racial Equality and Educational Equality". He stressed the point that teachers can very much aid in the fight for racial equality by teaching and showing tomorrow's youngsters the truth concerning racial discrimination. Mr. Farmer also took the opportunity to announce a march on a large industrial city. He gave no details. The afternoon was completed with more group discussions.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Robert Williamson spoke on the "Folklore of Teacher Education" in the concluding meeting.

KSC delegates stayed at the Henry Hudson Hotel. While there they were able to take in several Broadway shows and take a general tour of the city.

The KSC delegation was selected by the student council from a list of interested students with a 2.5 or better average and who have worked for the advancement of the college.

Students selected to attend this

Evans Speaks On Animal Behavior

Dr. Llewellyn Evans gave an illustrated lecture on animal and bird behavioral patterns at the last meeting of Epillon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education.

The program included slides of reptiles, mammals, and birds photographed in Europe, Mexico, and the U. S. Dr. Evans emphasized the effects of "releasers" such as color and odor on the animal's choice of a mate.

He described the problems of an albino mallard duck which could not find a mate because the normal females did not recognize him as a male when he lacked the normal coloring patterns.

A male turtle has to beat his spouse into loving him. Then there was the case of the three wood ducks who, having been members of a brood of nine male ducklings, didn't know how to mate, since they hadn't had any sisters to watch.

Dr. Evans explained that he had made a life-long study of animal behavior and what causes it.

College Bowl

The junior and senior class will meet on April 15, for the sixth KSC College Bowl.

Captain of the senior class team will be Kenneth Morris and of the junior class team will be Ray Trombly.

These are two new teams meeting for the first time. In the last event, Alpha Pi Tau defeated the Newman Club and retired undefeated after five victories.

The College Bowl is sponsored by SNEA, and is held every other Sunday evening.

Moderator for the event is C.R. Lyle II. Judges are Donald Roper and Howard Wheelock.



Construction Started On New Parking Lot

The Monadnock

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WHO'S WHO?

On this campus there is a student council. It is made up of 20 members elected from and by the student body.

This council is at the top of a pyramid of student government. Below it are committees of the council, and below these are the various organizations and their heads. Each of these committee members and organization leaders are chosen by the students -- or at least by some particular group of students.

There is but one deviation from this democratic electoral system--the so called Leadership conference.

The leadership conferences are made up or at least headed by students who realize they could not possibly be elected to office if they tried. It is a group of little men who see the opportunity to grab a little unearned power, and seize it.

Thus far, they have made "suggestions" on reorganizing the Student Council and they have "solved" the "tremendous" drinking problem on campus. They are now in the process of setting up a perfect set of rules for the use of the college camp.

It seems that in the opinion of this conference, there is no such thing as a good leadership group on campus--that is of course with the exception of the conference.

The ideas and setting up of leadership conferences came, not from the students, but from the administration. This can still be seen to some extent in the meetings.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that all future Leadership Conferences be cancelled.

TESTS SCHEDULED

Each year there are two major week-long social events on our campus -- Mayoralty in the fall, and the fraternity Hell Week in the early spring.

Each year the students urge and even-plead with the faculty not to give any major exams during these two weeks.

Each year some particular professor is so wrapped up in himself and in only one phase of learning and living that he throws one of his toughest test right smack in the middle of one of these weeks.

The results are simple: those who are working to make this campus a little more spirited, productive and functional flunk the exam. Their grades for the term are lowered, because they're interested in the other and equally important side of learning -- learning that could be called social adjustment.

It seems within reason that a college professor understand the needs of students -- needs other than academic.

Activity Is Picking Up In Placement Office

By Robert L. Mallat

Activity is picking up in the Placement Office. We are developing a long list of openings from all over the state and other areas. One of our big problems is convincing the seniors of the importance of completing their placement records. If you have not done so, you should do it today.

Interested candidates are urged to sign up for appointments in the placement office, other seniors are encouraged to drop in and

Dear Editor:

From recent discussions on the KSC campus and having read the editorial previous to printing that appears in this issue of the "Monadnock", I feel it is necessary that students examine exactly what the Leadership Conferences represent.

First, I should like to say that I have attended all student council meetings this year and believe that there is no finer "working" organization. I say this after talking with students from different states and teachers colleges at a recent conference.

However, the student council consists of seventeen students who are able qualified but who cannot be omniscient concerning campus problems and their solutions. The Leadership Conference is a joint effort of the student leaders and the faculty whose sole purpose is to discuss and "suggest" solutions to campus problems. When a suitable or what appears a suitable solution is found, it is then presented to the student council for its approval or disapproval and then the council handles the actual manipulation of the solution. This was shown quite recently when a sub-committee from the conference on the college camp met with the Student Activity Committee of the Student Council to discuss the conference committees suggestions for the improvement of the college camp. After an amount of discussion the conference committee saw the fallacies in its suggestions and the council commended their suggestions. Here again, the Leadership Conference sub-committee merely suggested and left the decision to the student council.

As for the solving of the alcohol problem on the KSC campus, the administration has requested fraternities and all campus organizations for suggestions for a work-

OFF CAMPUS

The next Commuters meeting will be held on April 1, 1964, at 12:30 in Morrison Hall. It is hoped that every Commuter, in the meantime will take special note of the main bulletin board in Morrison Hall, pertaining to the Commuters and the new articles to our Constitution that have been drawn up concerning the election of officers.

The first article, which is the most important states "that in order for a person to run for any office he must have at least a 2.5 average". In all there are IX Articles.

With a little bit of foresight on the part of all, we can produce a new slate of officers, who will carry on the ideals of the Commuters, as well, if not better, than the slate of officers have done this year.

There are over 500 Commuters on the campus daily. Therefore, there is no excuse for only a handful of members attending the meetings, which are held at 12:30 every first Wednesday of the month. "A word to the wise is sufficient"

See you in the Commuters room!

Keene's only Photographic Store



Photo Finishing by Scotty's
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Faculty Concerned in Reorganization

(Continued from Page One)

This is a touchy issue but the committee has made its first report and the second and probably final one will be out soon. Dr. Abbott, Mr. Burbank and Cleo Duncan of Wheelock School, Mr. Keddy, Mr. King, and Dr. Peters were elected along with Dr. Comerford to serve on this committee.

The department heads have taken over the problem of developing new curriculums. Working under Dr. Sarnier's leadership they have developed tentative programs for the B.A. and B.S. degrees. These have not yet been brought before the faculty.

Advise on President
The selection of a new president is up to the Board of Trustees. They asked for faculty participation and requested that Dr. Abbott and Dean Randall work with them. The faculty organized a com-

able policy on drinking on the campus. The Leadership Conference again merely attempted to find a solution. There is nothing to guarantee that they will, but if one was to have attended the last conference, it was quite evident from opinions expressed that the time was here then the faculty and housemothers as well as the student body were seriously analyzing the "dry" policy of the KSC campus.

More Initiative
Concerning the character of the students attending the conference, I would like to say that the students that go to these conferences show more initiative in their attempt to solve or find workable solutions to problems than some "responsible campus leaders" who sit in the dormitory during these conferences and complain about them. No person has the right to criticize anything the conference has done unless they have been present and experienced the workings of the conference. May I suggest that perhaps the "little men" are the do nothing leaders on this campus not the individuals at these conferences.

In conclusion, the student council is the authoritarian organization on this campus and the Leadership Conference is merely a suggestive body designed to assist the council and the campus ingeneral. I should like to close with one word of advice to those who are so sharply criticizing the Leadership Conferences, "Look before you leap." It is for the benefit of the campus.

William Haggerty

Mrs. Sullivan

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FOUR DUCKS IN A POOL -- The scene was the second floor shower, and the purpose was duck exercise. Alpha, Pi, Tau (the three they fowl on the left) and Bob Deane all needed some swimming practice, so the plug was put in the drain and the shower became a bathtub.

Cecil Survives Maneuvers Of Chain Gang Activities

About a week ago a strange type thing happened to me. I was tooling across the castle's front lawn, in my chopped and channeled Pabstomobile when I heard an odd thumping that came from beneath my (the car's) pin-striped lowered glid to find a greasy character looking at me with eager type orbe.

"Like hi, Cecil old pal-what's your average?" His words were slightly muffled cause he had one hand in his mouth. I guess he had a hard time cramming himself in between my supercharged Chrysler engine and the linkage for my rumble throat cut-out system.

"Like I made a 2.6 last season." I thought he was talking about my average for the last cricket season. "Make with your John Hancock on the dotted line Big Daddy and I'll see you at 10 bells over at Tappa Keg Aday."

It wasn't until later on that week that I sorrowfully discovered that I had pledged a maternity.

At 10:00 a bunch of worn-out looking characters marched out of a cavern type dungeon and then the fun began. Like man I see why they call it Hell Week!

The first thing I had to do was to put on a pair of shackles and march through the dimly lit streets of Freeperville. It was not only humiliating but it was rather painful. Later on that same night I was handcuffed to a rather dreary looking character and we were dropped somewhere way out in the boon-docks. Two hours later we arrived back at Tappa Keg Aday. I was all set to hit the sack when some mousey looking character decided I should do a few calisthenics. Man if I could have got withing two feet of that crumb I could've bashed his skull into bits!

The week dragged on. When I say dragged on I mean it dragged on. The real horror show didn't start till a night or two later. Like have you ever heard of midge auto races? Well don't ever let anyone sell you a ticket to one. They (I am not permitted to mention names) tied fourteen or so of us together with lengths of chain and dropped us outside of town.

Needless to say, a number of terrible things happened. General Lee sustained a fall which darn near tore his leg off. I lost about a gallon or two of blood. There was however, only one real malcontent in the crowd-Achilles, the Greek. This person seemed to have a very hard time walking, and he couldn't seem to stop stepping on the chain. After awhile I got kinda weak from loss of blood, so just for laughs I stepped on the Man, what a gas! Ever see about fourteen guys stumble and scream all at the same time? Like, it would have made a wonderful television first.

After about a half hour of trudging along the road we decided it was like time to put an end to the mess. Two slimfooted characters slipped out of their chains and obtained the help of a true friend. Despite our caution in concealing fourteen guys in one kemp, a certain legal beagle managed to apprehend us. What made it worse

THETA PAYOLA

Last Sunday night, though a half hour late, our pledge class arrived after sundry attempts at disabling our vehicles. Upperclassmen pledges include: Howard Boynton, Ted Menswar, Scott Lane, Dan Lein, Warren Lee, and Frederick C. Gardner. Peter Gustafson, Tom Larrabee, Ron Moore, Bruce Marsette, Tony Hatzopoulos, Jim Coughlin, John Carter, and Danny Reade are the fresh initiates. They met their pledge masters, had coffee, and exercised their leg muscles.

After a couple hours sleep they spent Monday cleaning Theta house and exercised in accordance with our physical fatigues program. The evening was highlighted by our annual midget auto races, details of which are highly secretive. Tuesday the pledges enjoyed intervisitation of other colleges. They acquired many interesting bits of garb for their loving masters. They visited colleges in the tristate area.

Everything from Irons to wheelbarrows adorned our finally fatigued fellows Hell Day. Wednesday they entertained us with some "original" skits.

After Second Degree Thursday night, we found, much to our surprise that all were still with us. Saturday the pledges, with their plagemasters, cleaned and painted at the College Camp.

The picture is rather dim for the boys on the Volleyball teams. The "A" Team has managed to come up with two wins over unheard of foes. The "B" Team has not even done that well. However, they are constant, and some one has to hold up the rest of the teams in the league. With the addition of several super-stars in the pledge class we hope to make a more respectable showing in softball.

There were a few Tappa Keg A day men standing there with wide grins pasted across their faces. Like I can remember seeing the same mousey type character who made me do calisthenics standing there laughing. I sure would give a lot to have had about six extra feet of chain in my hands. The next night I discovered what Second Degree was. They simple tied me to a stake and exposed me to a fiery dragon until I had second degree burns.

After this mess I was finally congratulated and told that I was a brother at Tappa Keg Aday Fraternity. Hot Dog-I was never so happy!

Like this be a warning to all future maternity brothers. The next time somebody asks you what your average is make sure you know what they mean. It could be bad news if you don't double check. Some of these maternity men can be pretty sneaky.

KAPPA KUOTES

Hell week is finally over and Kappa survivors are catching up on some sorely needed sleep. Congratulations to all those who managed to stick to their decision to join Kappa.

Thanks to Brother Denis Joy for his work as degree master. And to those who made it through to 1st degree remember: "Many are called but few are chosen". Our pledges for this year: Paul Jacobson, Jeff Smithers, Steve Rudis, Dave Hendrickson, Mike Carbone, Joe Bernier, Ken Marshall, Bob Stevens, Dick Fraser, Ron Ouellette, Dick Merrill, Walter Gobin, Charles Katschir, Rufus Stacey, Bill Thomas, John Tetevich, Dave Carpenter and Larry Miles.

We hope we didn't disturb anyone during our annual snow bowl game, our pledges can't carry a tune, but they do better with a football.

Final ceremony for Kappas initiation will be held April 30th at the Black Lantern Restaurant followed by our pledge party.

Congratulations to Linda and Moose Saulnier on the birth of their 7 lb. 14-oz. Kappa girl on March 11th. Karen Elizabeth is just the first in the annual Kappa baby boom. Here's hoping for twins, Nick.

Girls: don't forget to get in touch with any Kappa member about attending the party and dance April 18th at the Kappa National Convention being held here in Keene this year.

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BULLETIN

The Keene Police Department has recently received reports of a suspicious vehicle moving through the Keene area, particularly at night. It was first seen in West Keene, then heading towards Marlboro.

One evening during a snowstorm it was noticed in all of these places in one night.

The police were suspicious! Something was up! They decided to investigate! The burg was on at 11:45 p.m. p.m. "car" "A" radios in. "It's heading West!" At 11:52 p.m. p.m. "car" "B" reports. "Giving chase!" Road blocks went up and it was over!

Results: Officers were well rewarded with delicious coffee and pizza! The suspicious vehicle turned out to be the new "Pizza-mobile". "Dum-da-da-dum!"

Mr. Pizza is located at 90 Main St. Wait for the Pizza-boy, he will call at your dorm.

Advertisement

UNH Players Present Lear Lear-nedly

By Fritz Wetherbee

We'd never seen King Lear before, nor read him; we'd only heard of him.

At the Paul Arts Center at Durham March 14 we saw him and shall never forget him.

To speak as if there were truly such a person as Lear is done so deliberately. Not once during the performance did one refer to the actor, Robert Benedetti, and the way he was executing Lear (executing by way of acting, not putting to death, though some on stage executed their parts in this fashion). Benedetti did not perform Lear; Benedetti was Lear.

Giant Giant

A giant of a man, physically, he gave a giant of a performance in a giant of a part.

Benedetti is the Director of Theater at the University of Chicago. He appeared as a guest actor and thank God they got him.

William Shakespeare's tragedy

King Lear

Jeffrey's Jerry Daniels as the fool was a good casting. Daniels exhibits great belief in his acting. At his best he completely captures the audience; at his worst he dances his part.

No Sir

This is no slur on director John C. Edwards. He paced the play with almost flawless understanding.

In Shakespeare it is especially important to establish an actor's identity. 16th Century clothes no longer identify rank to most people. Who, nowadays, can tell a Burgess from a Lord by his dress? The movements of each character also must convey more because many of the words spoken on stage no longer have the same meanings they did in Elizabethan England. Edwards directed a play that needs no translation.

Gilbert B. Davenport's setting was flexible, massive, and in keeping with the tone of the drama. Lighting was well thought out and expertly executed.

Cilley Featured

Paul Cilley as Edmund brought humor and truth to the dastardly bastard.

John Donnelly was Edgar, or rather played at Edgar. The character of Edgar is required to

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Guest Editorial

CONSERVATIVE'S CREED

By John Tate.

"Make me pure, O Lord...but not yet." Sure, I may disagree with the direction our society is going, particularly with the fact that more and more people are turning over their responsibilities to government. Whether it is tagged socialism, the welfare state, or any other label, is beside the point. If that's the direction the majority wants to go, why should I butt my head against a stone wall? Shouldn't I climb aboard the bandwagon and take advantage of the situation instead of falling out of step?

Yes, O Lord, make me pure...but not yet. Not until I've gotten mine and am too old to care where society goes. Help me preserve the freedom for which my ancestors shed their blood...but not if it means accepting a wage below that of my next door neighbor.

Help me see the value, O Lord, of a competitive society where each person's income is determined by ability and willingness to work...but for goodness sake not until legislation has been passed which guarantees equal incomes for all.

O Lord, I pray for inner stamina whereby I may stand firm for what is right, regardless of its popularity at the moment...but not until my net worth is adequate for financial independence, and especially not until I have qualified for benefits from programs financed at public expense. O Lord, thou art so remote, and heedless to my pleas, but my Great White Father in Washington is eager to return to me a portion of that which he has taken and taxed from me, if I will but cast my ballot for him.

The record of humanity, including the Book inspired by Thee, tells us that any upward thrust of mankind has been led by men often unpopular with the masses. For the prophets and Thine own Son called upon us to seek truth rather than that which is merely "expedient"... called us to look beneath the surface of living, seeking to understand and to make a part of ourselves those things of lasting value. Grant me the courage to risk the ridicule of my neighbors in the fight for that which is of lasting value, even if it costs me my life. Everyone else is getting theirs, why shouldn't I...but not yet.

feign madness in order to remain alive. He must lead his blinded father, Gloucester, through the wilderness pretending to be "poor mad Tom." Some of the most meaningful lines of the play are spoken through this character. Donnelly, it appeared, had been practicing before a mirror, a gross mistake. He was too clean looking, with his fash-cut hair combed Tony Curtis fashion. We wished Edgar could have forgotten John Donnelly just for the evening.

Comic Relief

A special note is due here to Tim Troy, as Oswald, steward to Goneril. The cowardly, pompous, foolish, man-in-waiting provided comic relief to his vicious mistress. The thought of Goneril seducing her idiot attendant gave her a depth of ridiculousness, and hate, that would not have been otherwise possible.

Paula Smith was Goneril and she was good. Her voice is that of Mercedes MacCambridge and gets on one's nerves. It was what the part seemed to call for. Once or twice, however, she did break the bounds of acting and progressed into exhibitionism. She has, however, the makings of a pro.

The Duke of Cornwall and the

Duke of Albany, husbands to the evil sisters, were played competently by Alex Komaridis and Bob Houle, respectively.

Golden Moments

John Buksbazen as the Earl of Gloucester had moments that were pure gold. He also had moments which were terrible. Who, I say who, has spread the word among actors that old men on stage take little short steps like Chinese women? When Gloucester moved about on the hollow extension of the stage the drama sounded as if Candido were providing the sound. But this was nothing at all compared to the last act when the blinded Gloucester is led by an old tenant played by Henry Hagenah. The two of them were stomping around as if they were putting out a fire.

Sure, He Was

William Brodrick was very good as the Earl of Kent.

Regan, Second daughter to the king was competently played with suitable venom by Maggi Mood. Cynthia Hawkins as Cordelia became better as the play progressed. In the opening scenes she rushed her part and we lost some lines, but at the end she became believable.

The King of France, played by Robert Skerry, was weak. Ted David, as the Duke of Burgundy, was competent.

Bill Douglas, Skip Brown, Brad Lutz, Jon Long, and Tony Hodgdon were seen briefly.

Tony Gilmore, as the Captain, died well.



TENSE MOMENT -- Judge Springer, as the defense counsel in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" interviews a witness about the behavior of the notorious Captain Queeg.

Springer Getting Raves

Two years ago, Judge Springer taught dramatics and public speaking at Keene State College. He left Keene to further his own studies at the University of Oklahoma.

This past year, Mr. Springer has been making a name for himself in the Mummies Theater in Oklahoma City.

This newspaper recently received clippings from Oklahoma papers on two of his most successful roles.

Judge Springer played the defense attorney in "Caine Mutiny," and the "Daily Oklahoman" reported:

"In Judge Springer, theatre goers are getting a look at a stage veteran who has gained experience in a variety of theatrical capacities.

It shows from the moment he delivers his first line -- to the final party of celebration for his brilliant defense.

The "Oklahoma City Advertiser" reported on the same play: "Judge Springer in a defender role that demanded much reserve, built a character that became fully realizable only in the end, and becomes all the more convincing in retrospect."

On his part in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Daily Oklahoman commented:

"Judge Springer, who appeared previously in the 'Caine Mutiny Court Martial,' proves a bloody good English Actor."

JOCULAR MOMENT -- Judge Springer is shown in spirited converse with Sheridan Whiteside, title character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XXV NO. 222

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1964

COLLEGE AMBASSADOR CHOSEN

Assembly Set On Planning Of Student Union

An all-college assembly will be held Thursday at 10:30 to present a plan for a student union at Keene State College next year. At that time a plan will be unveiled on how to raise \$10,000 to convert the present Mason Library Building into the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Union Building.

For over two years now the Student Union Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council, has been trying to secure a building for campus social activities. When plans fell through last year on a loan from the State Legislature to build a new building, the committee started looking elsewhere.

The school administration has approved the student council sponsored plan to use Mason Library as a student union center. The building itself will not cost the students anything; neither will they be taxed to pay for electricity, heat or water.

Mr. Gray Pearson, K.S.C. business manager, has agreed to provide paint to refurbish the building, men to remove storage shelves, and money to pay for administration and maintenance of the building next year.

When it was announced that President Young would retire in June of this year, students suggested that the entire college do something special to honor him. After much consideration it was suggested to the



CAMPUS AMBASSADOR -- Miss Joyce Rogers, who was recently chosen by the Experiment in International Living to go overseas this summer, is shown above with John Murray, one of last year's ambassadors and KSC mayor. Miss Rogers will travel to India in early July. (Scott Lane Photo)

Land Purchase Approved Price Will Be \$250,000

Governor John W. King and the Council, Monday approved the taking of eight tracts of land in the City of Keene for the further expansion of Keene State College.

The amount of \$250,000 for this purpose was approved by the 1963 State Legislature. Final negotiation on the price of the property will be completed as soon as a negotiating committee is picked.

The land taking includes all the property and buildings between Winchester Street and St. Bernard's Catholic Church extending from Main Street to Wilson Street with the exception of the Charles T. Colony house. This land will be used for the construction of a men's dormitory and a woman's dormitory.

The second tract includes the J. Wade Carruthers house and property on Duffy Court which will be used for an addition to the Central Heating Plant.

For the proposed construction of a Dining Commons, the taking of the property and buildings of Alton M. Dunnell & James Bailas on Applan Way was approved. An extra tract of land, the property and building of Jennie Wybrow on Hyde Street, was taken for unplanned future expansion.

Dr. Young, in an interview Wednesday, said that the architects have been chosen for all four of these buildings and that they have already begun their work. He also stated that he expected negotiations will have been completed and that

Camp Clean-up

College Camp Clean-up Day, April 11. Those who are interested please sign up on the Student Council Bulletin Board.

Transportation will be provided but to avoid unnecessary trips to and from campus, you are requested to bring your lunch.



Students Vote On Amendment

Social Committee Writing Class Making Plans On Magazine

The Social Committee will be voting on a new constitution at their next regular meeting.

This constitution sets up four main offices -- president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and three standing committees -- publicity, decorating, activities calendar committee. The jobs of these committees are outlined in the constitution.

The Creative Writing class at Keene State College is undertaking the publication of a literary magazine. The publication will be called, "In Sight."

All material for the booklet must be submitted to the editors on or before April 10.

Editors include Bill Buckler, Pat Schulte, Loisanne Foster, and Dick Newell. The advisor is Prof. Malcolm Keddy.



WATCH YOUR STEP! -- Workmen started this week to relieve the water problem in Monadnock Hall -- the water on the floor, that is. Shown is a workman engaged in repairing the leaky roof. (Scott Lane Photo)

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.
Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jaffrey, N.H.

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BUBBLE GUM ANYONE?

Thus far this year, the Monadnock has condemned deans, leadership conferences, political office seekers and the saving of student money for trivial nothings. At this time we would like to declare ourselves wholeheartedly in favor of bubble gum dispensers.

Bubble gum dispensers serve many useful purposes. With their array of little colored balls in a glass dome, they lend that certain something touch to the decor of classrooms, hallways and bedrooms.

Leading decorators across the country have been going wild over this new and exciting implement in home and commercial decorating.

Carmen Antonio Garcia, an inside architect in the Hollywood area, reported that he installed such a device projecting from the wall in the bathroom of a leading TV star's dwelling.

Art Linkletter recently had as a guest on his afternoon program, a New York designer who stated that all executives in that city are demanding bubble gum machines be put in their offices.

Employment and security agencies have been demanding that these machines are serving other definite purposes. The demand for such devices, they insist is opening up whole new industry in this country.

In light of opinions much greater than ours, this newspaper believes that a campaign should be started for the installation of these dispensers in all houses, dormitories and classroom buildings.

Women's Sign-out Ruling Removed From The Books

The Women's Rules Committee 3. All dates will be cleared by voted yesterday to abolish all their house mother. "permission hours." The action 4. Tea will be served in men's came after the Men's Rules dorms every afternoon at 3 p.m. Committee decided to establish and attendance is compulsory.

5. Hair dryers are not permitted in rooms.

This will mean that women will be allowed 10 no longer have to sign in and out 6. They will be allowed 10 after leaving their dormitories o'clock permissions on week after 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Randall, nights, 11 o'clock permissions on president of the committee, said weekends and two 1 o'clock per-

"Women will be completely on missions per year. Students had varied reactions to the new rules.

"Now I'll be able to see more of my friends in the dorm at night," said a resident of Monadnock Hall.

"Women," said Mrs. Randall, "My mother and father will approve of this" commented Hank Dutton. "They made me promise I'd come in early at night. Now all the fellows won't laugh at me."

A girl from Huntress stated that "this will be a new social era at KSC. Now we can raid the boys dorms."

However, one boy was against it. "I don't feel that men will respond favorably to it. They won't like signing back into the dorm at noon time."

Letters

To the Editor:

It is indeed a relief being able to express student opinions so freely in the Monadnock; the editors have for the most part given every opportunity in this area. I am sincere in saying these things, but I am also trying to edge into a subject I feel is most vital to the college and is an "edgy" subject.

Letters to the editors of the Monadnock usually concern the social aspects of the campus. When I first came to this school (then Keene Teachers College) I was probably as "radically rebellious" about social life on campus as anyone. While concern in this area is certainly warranted and important, there is another and really much more important area—our education.

With this much of a "buffer" introduction I would like to concentrate on the particular problem which seems most vital to the students at KSC—namely, how qualified are our professors and what can we or should we do about the lack of qualified professors here.

No one need point out how thin this ice really is—it is more than evident. Nevertheless, I personally cannot hold back my voice.

I was speaking recently to a couple of college students from the more progressive southern part of New England. They also are teachers college students, but were appalled that we had no system for the dismissal of unqualified professors. These young men felt that not only did their system build a much more valuable faculty but also enhanced the student-faculty relationship.

The reasoning behind such a program is certainly not unsound. The college administrators can only hire those instructors who are to them qualified and able to teach. The real test, however, comes of course in the classroom. No one really knows better than the students just how valid an instructor is.

Certainly any system for "judging" the qualifications of professors would be very "hairy" to say the least. What criteria would those judges use—and why? And who says that any student or administrator is qualified himself to judge the qualifications of faculty personnel? Although these are recognizable problems and drawbacks, there are obviously some instructors who, as it is universally recognized, are just not "qualified."

What is a qualified instructor? The answer to this does not lie necessarily in what degree(s) a professor has, though adherence to somewhat of a criterion of this sort is necessary. What is a qualification to one might not be at all to another. As I have said, however, there are cases where almost unanimous opinion would judge an instructor not qualified—in the sense that he has very little value as an instructor.

Cognizant of the many problems parasitic to this proposal, such as the tenure law, maturity of students etc., I cannot be aware of the definite need for improvement and remain silent.

As a P.E. major I hasten to say that I am prisoner of my own words. In all due respect I have tried to speak my mind with as much intelligence and maturity as I can muster; perhaps I have been too harsh or maybe I'm in complete error. If I have communicated with anyone—pro or con, if anyone can hear me and say it better, please reply.

Daniel Pelletier

Intercollegiate Contest This Friday In Hillsboro

An annual intercollegiate contest-to-face "sing-off" for one test for small singing groups has year's possession of the "Lions been organized by the Hillsboro Bowl", a new Revere Bowl per-

Lions Club for the benefit of its permanent trophy provided by the Henry G. Martin Scholarship Fund, local service organization.

"We are looking forward to the On Friday evening, April 3 in "College Sing" becoming one of the Hillsboro-Deering High School Hillsboro's major entertainment Gym, the event will bring together events," said Henry Woods, chair-

vocal groups from New England man of the contest, "and we feel College, Keene State College and it is significant that all the pro-ceeds from this competition be-

between representatives of the area's colleges will go toward helping local students toward advanced studies."

The Henry G. Martin Scholarship Fund was established in 1958 by the Hillsboro Lions Club in memory of a local businessman and school board member.

Tickets for the concert will be sold by local high school and grade school students, and also will be available at the door.

The "Traveling-3", Mike Emond, Tony Alexander and Pete Hayes will represent Keene State College.

To the Editor, I would like to make a few comments on John Tate's guest editorial. I have no qualification for making these comments. I have no well defined Political position. I have not supported any party or candidate. It is not my intention to do so in this letter. I do not consider myself to be sufficiently well versed on the present day political questions to try.

I found myself confused by the tone and wording of Mr. Tate's editorial. The title would suggest that the editorial contained a clear-cut definition of conservatism. I could not find such a definition.

I did find several interesting points. One of these was the implied negative quality of the editorial. The thinly veiled suggestions that big government and welfare programs are 'bad' or even 'evil' are cases in point. Negative approaches do not appeal to me.

Even less do I like Mr. Tate's apparent assumption that Conservatism is the only right. A conclusion that Mr. Tate evidently feels is backed up by history. I am, perhaps, to be forgiven for the impression that right and wrong are both solely dependent upon the conditions inherent in any particular phase of history. What was right once is not necessarily right now. The opposite may be the case.

It follows that what was wrong (or presumed wrong) may be right now, or in the future. A given situation or plan may have failed to work in the past. That is no sign that it might not work in the present (or the future) where the conditions are different.

Mr. Tate also seemed to suggest, to me anyway, that the will of the majority is unimportant when contrasted with that of those who lead. This to me would be insupportable, whether it came from a conservative or a liberal. The majority is inclined to make mistakes. At times they will make ridiculous blunders. But they are more likely to be 'right' than any one man or small group. My own thoughts on the matter are an echo of a certain well-known television commercial. "Please, I'd rather do it myself!"

Daniel Pelletier

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KEENE STATE PRESENTSCAST OF
'Dangerous Corner'
By J.B. PRIESTLY

DIRECTOR DON LOUGHRIE

ELAINE NADEAU

THE CAST RELAXES AT THE END OF A LONG REHEARSAL



FACULTY CONFERENCE -- Professors Cater and Comerford take advantage of the newly-decorated faculty conference room. Behind Mrs. Stewart's

office, the room is intended to provide a private haven where matters of faculty interest are under discussion. (Scott Lane)

Dream On!

Cat Wiffs Dragonburger Comes Unglued, Sniffsville

Hall all ye high spirited knights of the castle. You all want to hear some real cool news? Well bend your ears and I'll relate to you interesting type jazz I happened to pick up straight from the C.C. (C.C. stands for Camelot Club, which, as all you cats know, is the hub of intellectual activity in the yard of this castle.)

Like here I was at three just gently sipping a cup of that miserable mis-named mud they call coffee when much to my taste bud's relief I was interrupted by a calling from the wilderness.

"Like Cecil old pal, how would you like to swap a little coffee for a little news?" It was one of my best buddies, Dexter Dragonburger.

"Alright Dexter, make with the news and this cup of brew is yours." I chuckled flimsily. Poor old Dexter was really getting the short end of the stick on this deal. I took out my portable typewriter (pocket-sized) and began to copy down each precious piece of knowledge as it drooled from his cracked lips.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"Cecil, did you know that the Castle library is gaining 20,000 new volumes? Did you know that the knights are no longer going to have to wine and dine in the old cafeteria. Instead the food will be brought to their rooms by shapely little waitresses. I'll bet you didn't know that we are going to be able to have drag races in the new athletic house that's being built." He stopped to take a drink of the putrid brown solution I had palmed off on him as coffee.

"Like get with it Dexter. Let's hear some more."

"I dunno Cecil. Perhaps if I had a morsel to eat then my tongue might loosen a little more..."

"Say the word."

"Dragonburger."

"O.K. Dexter, get a dragonburger and tell me some more news."

"Well, did you know that the knights are no longer going to have

to do homework? They're putting a computer in the main hall." A slow grin crept over his grubby face.

"Dexter—are you like telling me the truth?"

"Cecil old buddy, I hate to do this to you cat but—April Fools Day!"

I grabbed him, tore open his helmet and forced a coffee mug down his throat. I detest practical jokes.

Well there it is cats. I like hate to pull this kind of jazz on my readers, but if he did it to me I can to it to you—April Fools Day.

U.S., Indian Exchange Plan

LYNCHBURG, VA (IP) — Six Indian colleges and 13 in the United States will participate in a new faculty exchange program according to an announcement by Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Women's College. He said the first faculty exchange between women's colleges in the U.S. and India will take place this fall, with six professors going in each direction. They will remain for the full academic year.

Dr. Quillian said that the Indian professors will not take over full teaching loads, nor is it likely they will replace faculty members in the U.S. colleges. Rather, they are expected to make "added contributions" in non-western studies.

Alpha Anecdotes Cont.

proctored by an Alpha brother, peep-an-tomming, and while walk-too. Now all we need is for a brother to become head custodian! We understand that "Champ" Pelletier has gone into business for himself, wants to compete for the public's money with our Avon girl, Betsey. He seems to have invested in several hundreds of acres of rich, fertile, productive, Maine soil. Going to plant Christmas trees he says.

Brother McDonald tells us he is the reincarnation of Cassinova. From the big state of New Jersey, you know. Claims all he has to do is snap his fingers; we hope he isn't pushed into the duck pond from a gunshot.

We understand that thanks to brother Nalley's efforts, Tommy Makela now has a new decoration in his room—Gorgeous Orange, too!

Ed Brown, are you still having trouble with that case for your glasses? Watch out that you don't break it!

Brother Paul Malsenden has a new name since Hell Week — smiley, can't control that stupid grin of his! You know the type. We've decided to build a new room on the house just to accommodate brother's Johnson and Clouthier, both spend enough time over here as it is now.

What's this about "big bad" John Waterhouse falling in the "drink"? Understand he went bird

(Continued on Page Five)

LATCHES THEATRE

4/2,3,4

"Sunday in New York"

4/5,6,7

"Kill or Cure"

and

"Murder at the Gallop"

COLONIAL THEATRE

4/2,3,4

"The Sword in the Stone"

and

"Lobo"

4/5,6,7

"The Wheeler Dealers"

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People who bank with their eyes closed

can't make ends meet

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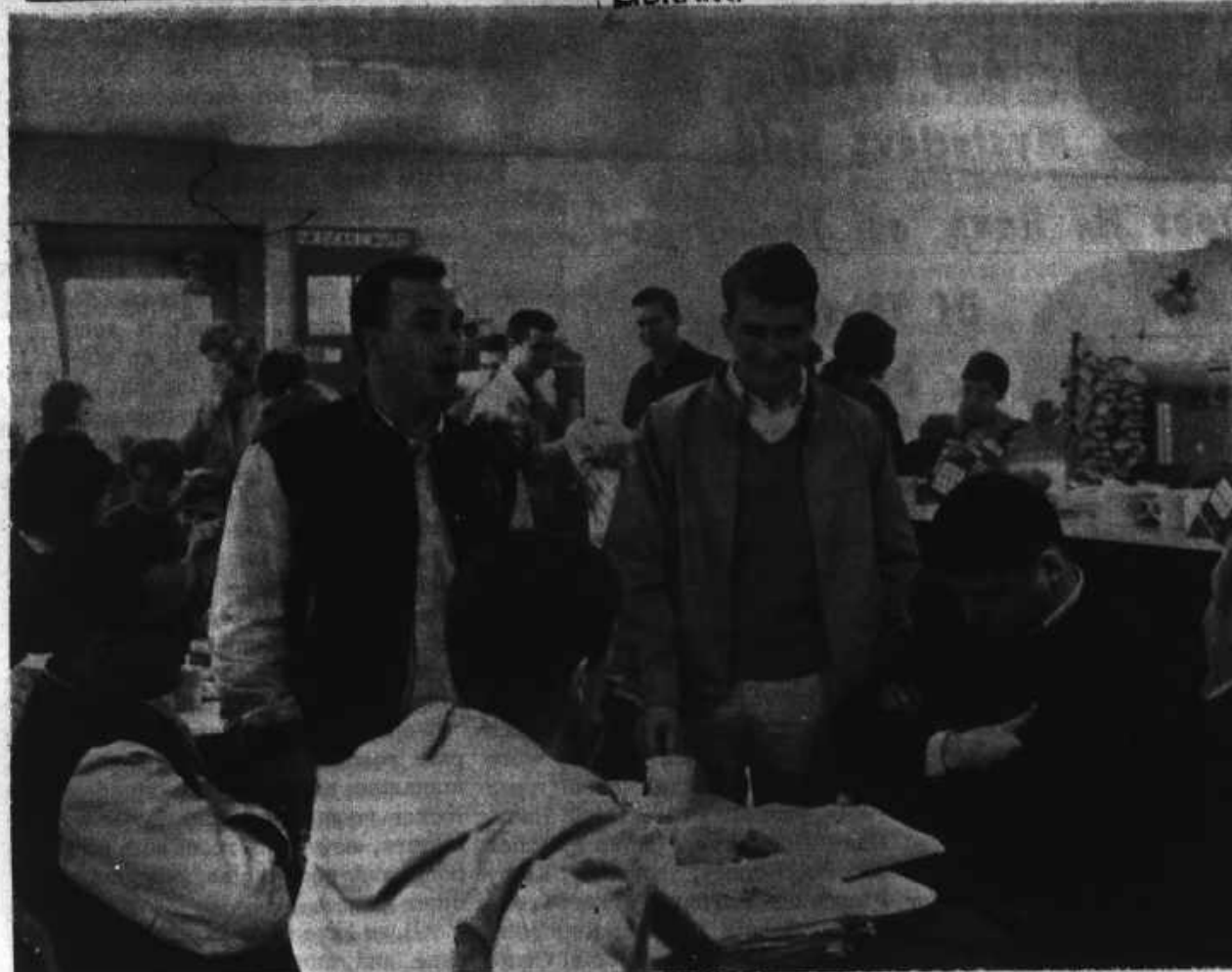
The Monadnock

VOLUME 8X NO. 23

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964



ANYONE USING THAT CHAIR? -- This is a familiar question the majority of the time as students jockey for position in KSC's Campus Club. When the classrooms empty, every

other student heads for the club. It fills up, then it overflows. The college is growing. The Campus Club would make a fine bookstore (Scott Lane Photo)

Fund Raising

The KSC Student Union Committee introduced a plan in an assembly this morning to raise \$10,000 for the refurbishing of the old Mason Library as a student union. The money will be raised primarily through direct donations from the student body.

This student union will be named after Dr. Lloyd P. Young, who will retire from the presidency at Keene State this year.

The assembly began with an invocation by Rev. Fay Gemmel. This was followed by a salute to the flag led by Miss Carole Mooney, this year's Winter Carnival queen.

Other speakers included Kenneth Morris and Mrs. Pauline Croteau of the Student Union Committee; and Peggy Wass and Robert Folsom who spoke on the social needs of the college.

Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of student personnel, spoke of Dr. Young's 25 years at KSC.

Diocesan Delegate Talks On 2nd Vatican Council

On Monday, April 6th, at 10 a.m. an all-college assembly met in Spaulding Gymnasium. Its purpose was to hear a speaker sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Ecumenics. The subject was the Second Vatican Council. The speaker was Monsignor Wilfred H. Paradis, Vice-Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester. He was introduced by Reverend Fay Gemmel.

Father Paradis opened his discussion by describing the rarity and importance of the Council he had attended as secretary to Bishop Proulx. The Monsignor then considered the various problems that had prompted Pope John XXIII to call the Council. Among the reasons given were the modernization of the Church as an institution, the new social and economic problems the Church has to face, and the hope of encouraging greater Christian unity.

Monsignor Paradis then told of the preparations that had been necessary before the Vatican Council could meet. The rest of his talk was devoted to what had been, and what remained to be accomplished. He mentioned that the mass was to be said in the vernacular, a commission had been set up to reform the ceremony of the Church, and a discussion had been set up to reform the ceremony of the Church, and a discussion on the use of the mass media had been held. The audience was also informed that the present Pope, Paul VI, was returning certain powers to the Bishops in an effort to decentralize control of the Church.

Among the points still to be considered is the very nature of the Church itself. Another possibility is the formation of a Congress of Bishops to assist the Pope in the administration of the Church. The role of the laity may be increased and the relationship of the Roman Catholics and the Protestants is being reviewed. On closing the Monsignor emphasized the importance of the Second Vatican Council not only in the present, but for the future.

Father Paradis talked well and wittily. He was well received by the audience. Reverend Gemmel, when asked to comment on the speech, was enthusiastic and said he had no criticisms to offer. Father Moran of Saint Bernard's was also impressed.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT HOMECOMING QUEEN

As part of the 1964 Homecoming campus titles, this does not include winners of off campus titles. Each girl must be sponsored by a campus organization although it is not necessary that she be a member of the sponsoring organization. Entry blanks will be sent to each organization within the next few days with official deadline for entries.

All girls that are enrolled as members of the KSC student body are eligible with the exception of any past or present holders of the title.

Applications Due May 1

Applications for State Scholarships and National Defense Student Loans must be received by May 1, 1964. These are for the 1964 summer session as well as the 1964-65 college year.

Forms may be secured for these scholarships from either Dean Barry or Dean Randall.

Due to the receiving of supplemental funds for use in 1963-64, there is a possibility of financial aid in emergency cases for the remainder of this semester.

Clean-up Cancelled

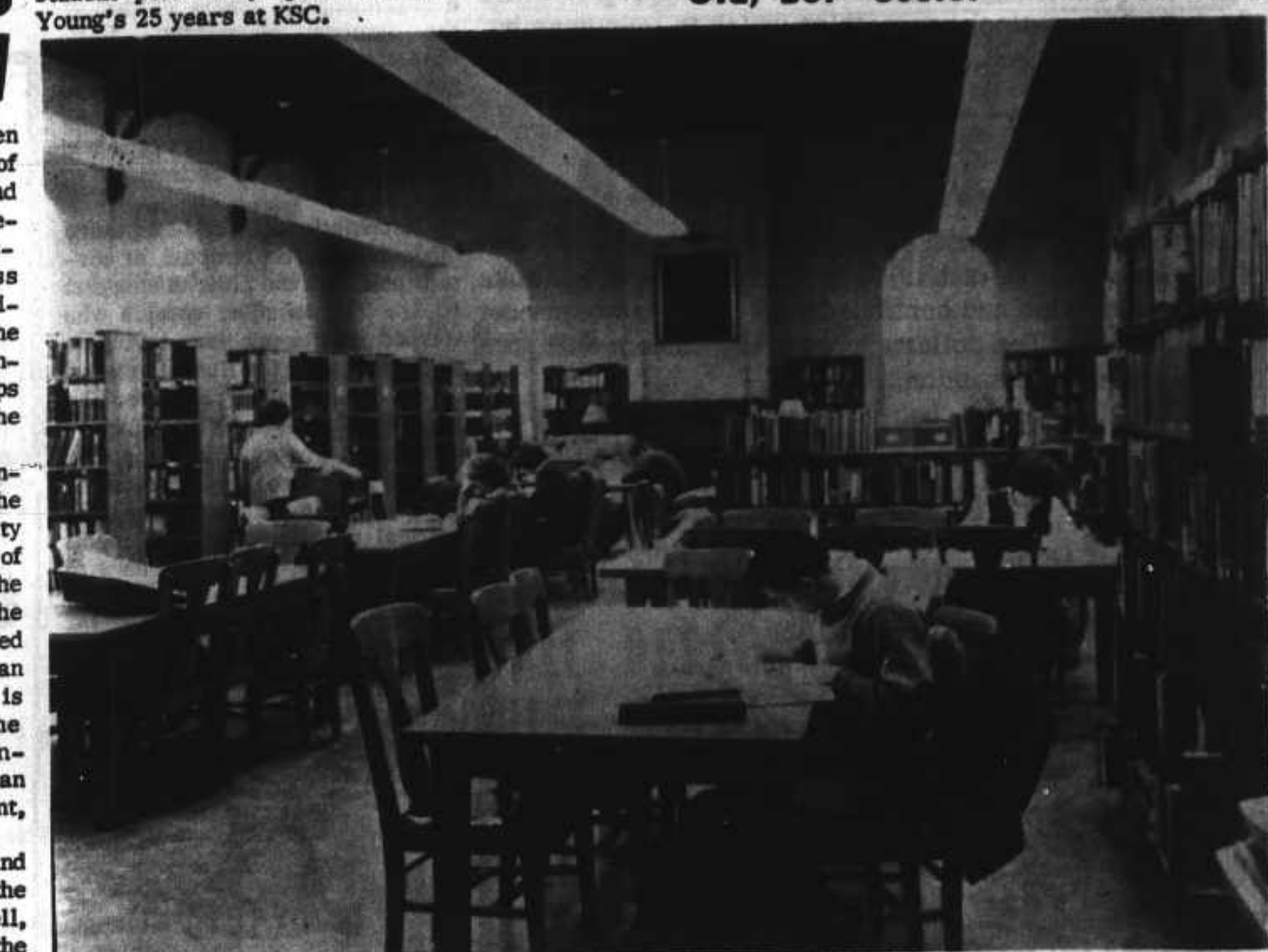
The college camp clean-up day originally scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled.

There will be a clean-up day scheduled sometime in May.

PLEASE SEE PARKING NOTICE ON PAGE THREE



Old, But Useful



STUDY NOW, PLAY LATER -- When you come back to school in September, you might walk into the familiar room. But let's hope it is not to study but to converse with your friends, play pool, have a game of ping pong or watch television. We have a lot of space here, let's not waste it.

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Ted Coley
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Edward Sutherland

Carole Grey
John Carter
David Henderson
Patricia Doady
Madeline Despres
Sue Coley

C. R. Lyle II

SLAP IN THE FACE

Every once in a while, the students of this college haul back and slap themselves right in the face. This year in one respect they have done just that.

Earlier this year, the Student Council purchased \$1000 worth of foreign film tickets. They purchased these with the understanding that \$750 of this would be returned to the campus in the sponsoring of a community Ambassador from Keene State College.

This agreement was carried through, and applications for the Experiment in International Living were made available to the students.

Only two students applied.

We are fortunate in that the two who did apply were more than qualified; however, the lack of interest in something as beneficial and educational as this program is a disgrace to the college.

This program will be available in future years. Let's hope there'll be a little more interest in it in the future.

PURITAN OUTLOOK

Now, it's not that we're in favor of lung cancer -- but, let's face it people are going to smoke regardless of how much the practice is condemned. And these smokers -- chain-type and others -- include women as well as men.

There is now a ruling on campus which outlaws smoking in the social rooms of the women's dormitories. Perhaps we're being a little picky but then so is the rule.

It seems rather senseless that this rule exists. It never has and probably never will be considered for the men's dorm.

It's impossible to outline definite arguments against it, since there is no logical reason for it.

The rule is nothing more than an outcropping of some ancient puritan outlook, something which is long gone by, and should be changed.

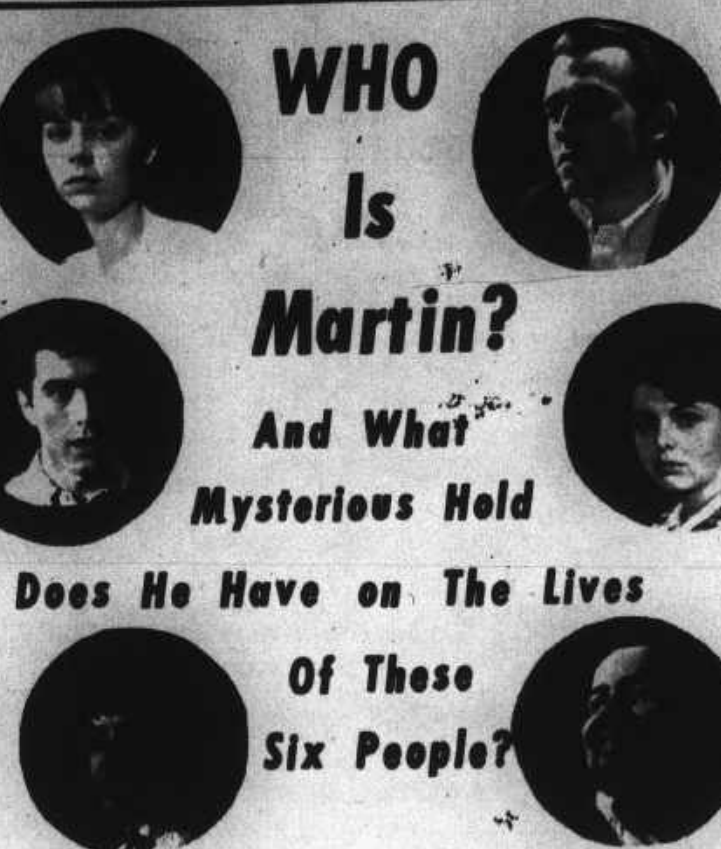
IS IT WORTH IT?

Is a student union worth a coke a day to you?

If, at the beginning of this semester you bought one coke at the campus club and continued until June, it would cost you ten dollars. Ten dollars from every student will give this campus a student union.

A student union will benefit every student, on or off campus. When someone asks for a tenner give, don't gripe.

Scott Lane



WHO Is Martin?
And What Mysterious Hold Does He Have on The Lives Of These Six People?

Beg, Borrow, Then Donate

We have been standing still long enough!

Ask yourself if you want a student union! Our school definitely needs it -- but -- DO YOU WANT IT? Assuming you do want a student union -- let's face one fact all at once. This state will not give us one! If we want it -- we'll have to do it ourselves! Another march! Together! For a Union -- but not against a legislature!

We have a building with tremendous possibilities across the street. This building can be ours -- rent free -- with all of the maintenance and operating costs paid for by the school. Doesn't it seem ridiculous to turn down an offer like that? The large wing that will become the main lounge measures forty by one hundred feet, a large invitation to social living! Groups around the fireplace -- dancing on a beautiful hardwood floor -- large windows -- new furniture -- a new feeling of belonging to a steadily growing group of people just like you -- for one of the more important aspects of education -- socializing -- all this for so little.

We'll have a food center, separate rooms for club meetings, a magazine and cigarette stand, a locker room and lounge for commuters, new game room with ping pong and pool tables, plus many other games.

All we have to do is give a little time and money and it is ours! The faculty, the grounds crew, the office force and the administration all are working for, and contributing to this Union.

The need for a Student Union is great!

We must continue to change the lackadaisical attitude of this campus! A common cause, a shared need is an easy way to unite all students.

Let's show everyone when we wait something we are willing and able to work for it!

The time and energy we would give is nothing to the time and energy Dr. Young has given to us through the years. We would like to honor his memory in many ways -- but this could really be a tribute to him -- if our gifts come unanimously -- and fast!

When the volunteer comes to you -- don't back away! See what you can do to make this gift to Dr. Young and to yourself a reality. Where there is a will there is a way -- a tiresome cliché -- but a fact! Ten dollars is no small amount to any of us -- but yours and yours -- can total up to a new Student Union.

OFF CAMPUS

Box Office Open For Second Play

"Dangerous Corner", by J.B. Priestly, which will be staged at the Keene Theater on April 16-18 has opened its main box office at Medical Hall, Main St., Keene, N.H.

The box office will have reserved seats for the performance of Saturday, April 18, which will be for the general public.

This play is under the direction of Mr. Donald Loughrie. It is hailed by critics as having one of the most uniquely contrived plots in contemporary theater.

Letters

To the Editor,

A laugh can be a constructive or destructive force. The pleasant laughter of a friend does no harm and often much good. Laughter releases pent-up emotions and tensions. But untimely and ill-considered laughter can do a lot of damage. There are times when hilarity is not funny, especially if you are laughing at not with someone. Few people are amused when their honest efforts are laughed at.

In the near future a play (Dangerous Corner) will be presented to student audiences. It is the result of the combined efforts of over twenty people. They have devoted their time, that the performance might be worthy of your interest. This production will be a psychological drama written by the famous playwright, J. B. Priestley. The characters represent people with awkward personal problems. Not nice problems. Problems rarely are. None of them are funny, or intended to be.

Unsophisticated or immature students may be tempted, at certain points in the play, to snigger. Please don't. The people who worked on the play are trying to stir interest in the liberal arts, of which drama is just a phase. The show you will see is a reflection of campus growth. The reception it gets will also be an indication of progress. An intelligent and critical audience will be a credit to the college. You do not have to like the play, but you should treat it with the consideration it deserves.

Also on the agenda of our next meeting is the selecting of a candidate for Homecoming Queen. See you in the Commuters' room!

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SUMMER JOBS

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NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory--P. O. Box 13593--Phoenix, Arizona.

Daniel Pelletier
Keene's only Photographic Store



Photo Finishing by Scott's
At The Campus Club.

Peace Corps Placement Test To Be Given at KSC, April 17

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on the Keene State College campus on Friday, April 17, at 2 p.m. for those interested in applying for Peace Corps service. If you wish to take this test, you must register with Dean Barry before April 15. Over 7,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are now at work in 46 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. More than 5,000 will go into training this summer. In addition, the Peace Corps plans to invite college juniors available for service in June 1965 to begin a six-week training program during the summer of 1964.

Skills Needed

The most critical skills in demand are in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction, and education--particularly math and science teaching. Volunteers with experience in Physical education, home economics, architecture, geology, social work and several hundred other skill categories are urgently needed to fill requests from countries where the Peace Corps is now working. Liberal arts college graduates with no special "skills" are most often used as teachers and community development workers.

Must Be 18

Basic requirements for all applicants are that they be American citizens, at least 18 years of age.

There is no upper age limit. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not required, but college or vocational training increases an applicant's potential contribution.

The non-competitive Placement Test, which lasts from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours is the first step in applying. To take the test, applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps Questionnaire, if they have not previously mailed it to Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

For an application and further information, contact Dean Barry.

If the time of this test is inconvenient for a number of people, it can be changed.

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RESTRICTED PARKING AREAS

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3. You must give one week's notice prior to the date you want

thorized person has forced his way into the college camp, the Activities Committee will work with the Administration and Judiciary Board to take any action in investigating the situation.

6. Summer use of the college camp shall be placed in the charge of the Administration as represented by the business administrator or anyone else they may designate.
7. All the rules and regulations of Keene State College must be adhered to completely at all times during any function at the college camp.

The Activities Committee will make periodic checks to see what the needs of the college camp are and request necessary funds for the upkeep of the camp.

6 West Street
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"Ticklish Affair"
and
"The Young and the Brave"
4/12,13,14
"Mary, Mary"

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90 MAIN STREET Call 352-9875



Alpha Anecdotes **Scholarship Competition Open To College Queens**

the hunting season this week-end. Our illustrious leader of Alpha House has made the following statement about the possible closure of the "duck pond": "It takes three strikes to be called out!"

New Brother Sheldon was almost refused at the BloodmobileMon-

Donie is going to start a 65 college year.

team, For stars he's going to have Beshon, "Charl" Adams and Ted Perrin. KSC ought to move right out, and with "Vigah".

. Be in good standing academically.

College queen candidates from men's colleges, junior and teachers' colleges, as well as co-educational and women's colleges

What's this about Ed Brown brushing his teeth at the Crystal Restaurant Sunday? We understand he pulled out a brush on a dare and proceeded to whitewash his teeth. Guess he's trying to get a job advertising Crest!

Keene is now richer by the grand sum of \$50. Seems that Pelcher can't read those constant signs that are always being placed up all over the campus about not parking in the lawns. We've warned you before about parking!

The exhibition was provided at expense allowance for this trip of applicants will take place at the exposition, Saturday, May 2, and finalists will be invited to return to the exposition as its GUESTS! September 22, at which time the Exposition Queen will be selected.

To All Brothers: "Whoever stole my Man Tan come and see me about helping to pay for it. It was PRESCRIBED for me!! Next time ASK!! P.S., I also would like my Hawaiian punch and Southern fiddle back, too." Signed, Hershey.

Three ducks made a low-flying trip to N.Y.C. this past weekend. Brothers Joyce, Dunn and Perrin took off in a couple of sports cars and headed for the "city." Even tried to catch a big "Olds."

Can see the TIME's headlines

We understand that Brother Johnson lost his way home again--headed South instead of North.

What's this about a fellow brother hanging out of Monadnock Hall, and in his B.V. Donnegan's? We understand that he has been taking Bufferin for his aches and pains ever since.

Speaking of tricks, "Tarzan" Beshong was swinging from vine to vine in the "A" Field this weekend. Meanwhile Brother Donnegan was bird-catching nearby.

was bird-scaching nearby, preparing for future Ornithology field trips. Brother Morris, in fact, was just talking the other day about birds. Says that a lot of them have been getting their feathers singed from unfriendly beasts roaming the hills of KSC.

Brother Mag the "gag" Magwire has been having troubles with his

Speaking of fluids, Bobby Deans has since learned not to lose his keys on Monadnock lawn in the middle of the night. That wasn't saliva that came from the Heavens of the second floor of Monadnock Hall.

12 times he was shot, and eleven times he got up again. So why did Brother John Cloutier finally shave his beard this weekend?

Brother Allen Chandler has a new job—help in the Campus Club. It just goes to prove that old adage, "it's not who you know, but what you know."

Porters'. Probably can't see the floor because of the gut.

"Cassanova" McDonald was looking for St. Germaine and Johnson to give them an interesting job last Thursday night: the writer of the Alpha Anecdotes, commonly known as the "spy," "Touche, mon ami! (Just snap those fingers

MR
Your Stomach's

We understand through an informed source that "lightning" and . . . Sure wish I could receive some lessons, oh great one.

90 MAIN STREET

As part of the 1964 Homecoming Weekend, May 15, 16 and 17, a Miss Homecoming Contest will be held.

All girls that are enrolled as members of the KSC student body are eligible with the exception of any past or present holders of campus titles. This does not include winners of off campus titles.

Each girl must be sponsored by a campus organization although it is not necessary that she be a member of the sponsoring organization. Entry blanks will be sent to each organization within the next few

Applications Due May 1

Applications for State Scholarships and National Defense Student Loans must be received by May 1, 1964. These are for the 1964 summer session as well as the 1964-65 college year.

Forms may be secured for these scholarships from either Dean Barry or Dean Randall.

Due to the receiving of supple-

ment funds for use in 1963-64, there is a possibility of financial aid in emergency cases for the remainder of this semester.

Clean-up Cancelled

The college camp clean-up day

The college camp clean-up day, originally scheduled for this Satur-

originally scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled.

There will be a clean-up day scheduled sometime in May.

PLEASE SEE PARKING NOTICE
ON PAGE THREE

The KSC Student Union Co

hittee introduced a plan in an assembly this morning to raise \$10,000 for the refurbishing of the old Mason Library as a student union. The money will be raised primarily through direct donations from the student body.

This student union will be named after Dr. Lloyd P. Young, who will retire from the presidency of Keene State this year.

The assembly began with an invocation by Rev. Fay Gemmel. This was followed by a salute to the flag led by Miss Carole Moore. The assembly closed with a song for this year's Winter Carnival queen.

Other speakers included Kenneth Morris and Mrs. Paul Croteau of the Student Union Committee; and Peggy Wass and Bert Folsom who spoke on the needs of the college.

Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of student personnel, spoke of Young's 25 years at KSC.

On Monday, April 6th, at 10 a.m. nacular, a commission had been

an all-college assembly met in Spaulding Gymnasium. Its purpose was to hear a speaker sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Eumeniceus. The subject was the Second Vatican Council. The speaker was Monsignor Wilfred H. Paré, Vice-Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester. He was introduced by Reverend Rev. Gemmell.

Reverend Father Parsons. Father Parsons opened his discussion by describing the rivalry and importance of the Council he had attended as secretary to Bishop Froment. The Monsignor then considered the various problems that had prompted Pope John XXIII to call the Council. Among the reasons given were the modernization of the Church as an institution, the new social and economic problems the Church has to face, and the hope of encouraging greater Christian unity.

Monsignor Paradis then told of the preparations that had been necessary before the Vatican Council could meet. The rest of his talk was devoted to what had been, and what remained to be accomplished. He mentioned that the mass was to be said in the ver-

STUDY NOW, PLAY LATER
to school in September, you
illiar room. But let's hope i

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate Victorian-style house. The house features a prominent front porch with decorative railings and columns. The facade is adorned with arched windows and a central gabled section. The house is surrounded by mature trees, and a person is visible standing near the steps leading up to the porch.

Old, But Useful

A black and white photograph showing the interior of a large library or study hall. The room has high ceilings with exposed wooden beams and large arched windows. Rows of tall bookshelves line the walls, filled with books. Several people are seated at long wooden tables, engaged in study or reading. One person is standing near the bookshelves on the left. The room is well-lit, and the atmosphere appears quiet and focused.

STUDY NOW, PLAY LATER -- When you come back to school in September, you might walk into the family room and find your friends. But here, it is not to study but to converse with your friends, play pool, have a game of ping pong or watch television. We have a lot of space here, let's not waste it.

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.
Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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Photo Editor
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Paul Wetherbee
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Paul Howell
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Jim Fletcher

Tom Clev
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Harry Lane
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Jim Lambert
John Bennett
Ted Coley
Martin Bunnell
Edward Sutherland

Carol Gray
John Carter
David Henderson
Patricia Deady
Madeline Despres
Sue Coley

C. R. Lyle II

SLAP IN THE FACE

Every once in a while, the students of this college haul back and slap themselves right in the face. This year in one respect they have done just that.

Earlier this year, the Student Council purchased \$1000 worth of foreign film tickets. They purchased these with the understanding that \$750 of this would be returned to the campus in the sponsoring of a community Ambassador from Keene State College.

This agreement was carried through, and applications for the Experiment in International Living were made available to the students.

Only two students applied. We are fortunate in that the two who did apply were more than qualified; however, the lack of interest in something as beneficial and educational as this program is a disgrace to the college.

This program will be available in future years. Let's hope there'll be a little more interest in it in the future.

PURITAN OUTLOOK

Now, it's not that we're in favor of lung cancer — but, let's face it people are going to smoke regardless of how much the practice is condemned. And these smokers — chain-type and others — include women as well as men.

There is now a ruling on campus which outlaws smoking in the social rooms of the women's dormitories. Perhaps we're being a little picky but then so is the rule.

It seems rather senseless that this rule exists. It never has and probably never will be considered for the men's dorm.

It's impossible to outline definite arguments against it, since there is no logical reason for it.

The rule is nothing more than an outcropping of some ancient puritan outlook, something which is long gone by, and should be changed.

IS IT WORTH IT?

Is a student union worth a coke a day to you?

If, at the beginning of this semester you bought one coke at the campus club and continued until June, it would cost you ten dollars. Ten dollars from every student will give this campus a student union.

A student union will benefit every student, on or off campus. When someone asks for a tenner give, don't gripe.

Scott Lane



WHO
Is
Martin?
And What
Mysterious Hold
Does He Have on The Lives
Of These
Six People?



Box Office Open For Second Play

"Dangerous Corner", by J.B. Priestley, which will be staged at the Keene Theater on April 16-18 has opened its main box office at Medical Hall, Main St., Keene, N.H.

The box office will have reserved seats for the performance of Saturday, April 18, which will be for the general public.

This play is under the direction of Mr. Donald Loughrie. It is hailed by critics as having one of the most uniquely contrived plots in contemporary theater.

Letters

To the Editor,

A laugh can be a constructive or destructive force. The pleasant laughter of a friend does no harm and often much good. Laughter releases pent-up emotions and tensions. But untimely and ill-considered laughter can do a lot of damage. There are times when hilarity is not funny, especially if you are laughing at not with someone. Few people are amused when their honest efforts are laughed at.

In the near future a play (Dangerous Corner) will be presented to student audiences. It is the result of the combined efforts of over twenty people. They have devoted their time, that the performance might be worthy of your interest. This production will be a psychological drama written by the famous playwright, J. B. Priestley. The characters represent people with awkward personal problems. Not nice problems. Problems rarely are. None of them are funny, or intended to be.

Unsophisticated or immature students may be tempted, at certain points in the play, to snigger. Please don't. The people who worked on the play are trying to stir interest in the liberal arts, of which drama is just a phase. The show you will see is a reflection of campus growth. The reception it gets will also be an indication of progress. An intelligent and critical audience will be a credit to the college. You do not have to like the play, but you should treat it with the consideration it deserves.

Daniel Pelletier

Keene's only Photographic Store

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At The Campus Club.

Beg, Borrow, Then Donate

We have been standing still long enough!

Ask yourself if you want a student union! Our school definitely needs it — but — DO YOU WANT IT? Assuming you do want a student union — let's face it — we've got to do it ourselves! Another march! Together! For a Union — but not against a legislature!

We have a building with tremendous possibilities across the street. This building can be ours — rent free — with all of the maintenance and operating costs paid for by the school. Doesn't it seem ridiculous to turn down an offer like that? The large wing that will become the main lounge measures forty by one hundred feet, a large invitation to social living! Groups around the fireplace — dancing on a beautiful hardwood floor — large windows — new furniture — a new feeling of belonging to a steadily growing group of people just like you — for one of the more important aspects of education — socializing — all this for so little.

We'll have a food center, separate rooms for club meetings, a magazine and cigarette stand, a locker room and lounge for commuters, a new game room with ping pong and pool tables, plus many other games.

All we have to do is give a little time and money and it is ours! The faculty, the grounds crew, the office force and the administration all are working for, and contributing to this Union.

The need for a Student Union is great!

We must continue to change the lackadaisical attitude of this campus! A common cause, a shared need is an easy way to unite all students.

Let's show everyone when we want something we are willing and able to work for it!

The time and energy we would give is nothing to the time and energy Dr. Young has given to us through the years. We would like to honor his memory in many ways — but this could really be a tribute to him — if our gifts come unanimously — and fast!

When the volunteer comes to you — don't back away! See what you can do to make this gift to Dr. Young and to yourself a reality. Where there is a will there is a way — a tresome cliché — but a fact! Ten dollars is no small amount to any of us — but yours and yours and yours — can total up to a new Student Union.

OFF CAMPUS

The commuters recently held their monthly meeting, at which time the following officers were nominated for the school year 1964-1965: for Pres., David Hamilton; Vice-Pres., James Fletcher and Bob Kenney; Secretary, Kathy Pierce and Barbara Parker; Treasurer, Connie Tolman; Reporter, Windy Fredette; and Social Committee, Martha Holbrook and Pat Perrin.

The following things should be remembered in selecting a slate of officers: (1) They should be qualified and ready to assume the responsibilities of leadership, (2) They should be present at the majority of meetings held and should participate regularly in activities of the organization, (3) and should represent the ideals of a Commuter.

Elections will be held on the Monday of our return from vacation. Two days later, Wednesday, at our monthly meeting the results will be announced. It is hoped that a good majority of the 560 commuters on Campus will participate in the election, as it will indicate whether there is any interest in the part that the commuter play on Campus.

Also on the agenda of our next meeting is the seeking of a candidate for Homecoming Queen. See you in the Commuters room!

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For Collegiate Consumption

National Library Week Observed

April 12-18 is National Library Week, the purpose of which is "to help build a reading nation and to spur the use and improvement of libraries." The 1964 slogan is "Reading is the key... to new worlds... to understanding... to opportunity." In recognition of National Library Week, the library is featuring an exhibit of the Notable Books of 1963, selected by the Notable Books Council as outstanding in their contribution to literature and knowledge. These books will remain on display until Friday, April 17, when they will circulate.



CAMPUS CARPENTER — Mr. Whitcomb has been Keene State College carpenter for 12 years. All work on faculty offices, furniture, doors and light construction jobs around campus starts in his workshop.

Busy as he is, however, he has always been willing to give help on student projects, though he's sometimes a hard man to find. (Scott Lane Photo)

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GRAY PEARSON

COUNCIL ACCEPTS COLLEGE CAMP RULES

The Activities Committee of the Student Council has set up a group of rules for obtaining the use of the college camp, and governing that use after it has been obtained.

These rules were voted on and accepted by the Student Council at its meeting on Tuesday.

The rules are as follows:

PROCEDURE FOR GETTING THE USE OF THE COLLEGE CAMP:

1. Check with a member of the Social Committee to see that there are no other plans for the camp or other major activity for that week-end.
2. Put in your request for the use of the college camp to the Activities Committee. Request blanks will be available on the Student Council Board. These must be filled out and given to the chairman of the Activities Committee.
3. You must give one week's notice prior to the date you want the camp.
4. Once you have obtained permission from the Activities Committee for use of the camp, you must accompany a member of that committee to the camp for inspection before you receive the key, and again after you have used the camp before returning the key.
5. The chairman of the Activities Committee will keep a book on who is using the camp, and the camp's available dates.
6. In case of conflicts, the established organizations on campus shall have preference over any group of persons.
7. All the rules and regulations of Keene State College must be adhered to completely at all times during any function at the college camp.

UPKEEP AND CARE OF THE COLLEGE CAMP:

The Activities Committee will make periodic checks to see what the needs of the college camp are and request necessary funds for the upkeep of the camp.

The Wigwam Pipe Shop

6 West Street
Keene, New Hampshire

LATCHIS THEATRE

4/8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

"The Incredible Mr. Limpet"

COLONIAL THEATRE

4/9, 10, 11

"Ticklish Affair"

and
"The Young and the Brave"

4/12, 13, 14

"Marry, Mary"

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MR. PIZZA Says:

If We Ever Run Out Of Grinder Rolls Again

It's Free Pizza For KSC Students

Use Our Campus Delivery Service

MR. PIZZA

Your Stomach's Home Away From Home!

90 MAIN STREET Call 352-9875

KEENE, N.H.



EIGHTY-THREE PINTS IN FOUR HOURS -- Not a record, perhaps, but a pretty good average. Set up in Morrison Hall, the Bloodmobile got good re-

sponse on its second visit to the campus this year. Students gave a total of 83 pints last Monday.

Clow Photo

Alpha Anecdotes Scholarship Competition Open To College Queens

Alpha Pi Tau would like to congratulate the Social Committee on a wonderfully exciting week-end. We especially enjoyed the party at the college camp. It's too bad that so many "ducks" had their wings clipped right in the "bud" of their growth. This gives proof that this college doesn't have to be dead and full of suitcases. We would also like to thank the local game warden for his inopportune closing of the hunting season this week-end.

Our illustrious leader of Alpha House has made the following statement about the possible closure of the "duck pond": "It takes three strikes to be called out!"

Congratulations are due Brother Stetson and Suzanne Tacey on their recent pining.

What's this about Ed Brown brushing his teeth at the Crystal Restaurant Sunday? We understand he pulled out a brush on a dare and proceeded to whitewash his teeth. Guess he's trying to get a job advertising Crest!

To All Brothers: "Whoever stole my Man Tan come and see me about helping to pay for it. It was PRESCRIBED for me! Next time ASK!! P.S., I also would like my Hawaiian punch and Southern fiddle back, too." Signed, Hershey.

We understand that Brother Johnson lost his way home again--headed South instead of North.

What's this about a fellow brother hanging out of Monadnock Hall, and in his B.V. Donnagan's! We understand that he has been taking Bufferin for his aches and pains ever since.

Speaking of tricks, "Tarzan" Beshong was swinging from vine to vine in the "A" Field this week-end. Meanwhile Brother Donnagan was bird-estching nearby.

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Brothers Musgrove, Johnson, and St. Germaine unfortunately found this out this weekend when Malabenden and Kern Thompson threw them into the shower with suits attired. Good work brothers.

Speaking of fluids, Bobby Deans has since learned not to lose his keys on Monadnock lawn in the middle of the night. That wasn't saliva that came from the Heavens of the second floor of Monadnock Hall.

12 times he was shot, and eleven times he got up again. So why did Brother John Clouthier finally shave his beard this weekend?

Brother Allen Chandler has a new job--helps in the Campus Club. It just goes to prove that old adage, "It's not who you know, but what you know."

We understand through an informed source that "lightning"

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.--Queens from colleges throughout New England will once again compete for a scholarship to be awarded by the Eastern States Exposition, during the 1964 run, September 19-27. Last year's \$500 scholarship has been increased for the 1964 exposition to \$750.

Doble is going to start a track team. For stars he's going to have Beshong, "Chard" Adams and Ted Perrin. KSC ought to move right out, and with "Vigah".

New Brother Sheldon was almost refused at the Bloodmobile Monday. Blood almost wouldn't coagulate--understand that he works part-time as a bartender.

Keene is now richer by the grand sum of \$50. Seems that Pelcher can't read these constant signs that are always being placed up all over the campus about not parking in the lawn. We've warned you before about parking!

Three ducks made a low-flying trip to N.Y.C. this past weekend. Brothers Joyce, Dunn and Perrin took off in a couple of sports cars and headed for the "city." Even tried to catch a big "Olds."

Can see the TIME's headlines now, "Farmers Hit the Big Time." "Cincinnati will win," so says brother Makela. He says the Celtics are "too old." This reporter thinks he's going to be eating those words, hey "Porky?"

Maybe "Metal-mouth" will quiet down now that all that brass is coming off. What's this about everyone trying to get him dates, trying to marry him off?

"Splash" Waterhouse's feathers have now dried off and he is preparing for future Ornithology field trips. Brother Morris, in fact, was just talking the other day about the birds. Says that a lot of them have been getting their feathers singed from unfriendly beasts roaming the hills of KSC.

Brother Mag the "gas" Magwire has been having troubles with his Dwell-meter. We suggest that he remove the "Pie" filter and put in a hanging choke.

It has been voted by the fellow brothers living in the Alpha House that the "crummiest room" in the house is "pregnant-stomach" Porters'. Probably can't see the floor because of the gut.

"Cassanova" McDonald was looking for St. Germaine and Johnson to give them an undertaking job last Thursday. Victim: the writer of the Alpha Anecdotes, commonly known as the "spy." "Touche, mon ami! (Just snap those fingers and . . .) Sure wish I could receive some lessons, oh great one."



VOLUME XXVNO. 24

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

It Was Drafty at the Barracks?



Jackson Controversy at University Stirs Student Opinion at Keene

The recent controversy on Communist editor James W. Jackson's scheduled appearance at the University of New Hampshire has stirred action on the KSC campus this week.

On Monday, John Murray, the campus mayor, along with several other students, circulated a petition to counteract Gov. John W. King's opposition to Jackson's UNH appearance, by inviting the speaker to appear at Keene State.

On Tuesday this petition became obsolete, in the midst of a fast-moving situation, when the university's trustees disregarded the governor's protest and reaffirmed a policy set up in 1950, which allowed complete liberty of assembly at UNH.

Dr. Lloyd Young, a member of this board by virtue of his position as president of Keene State, spoke to the Student Council Tuesday afternoon, explaining the regulations and how they work. They are as follows:

1. The right of assembly and freedom of speech at the University of New Hampshire shall be limited only to the extent applied to other citizens for the purpose of preventing assembly for illegal purposes or the advocacy of overthrow of government by force; such rights shall be respected according to their meaning and application under law and within the function and program of the University.
2. Reasonable use may be made of campus facilities for political

meetings and discussions when conditions applied to other student groups have been met.

3. Outside speakers may be invited to address such groups on the same basis as speakers are invited to address other student organizations.

4. The University cannot accept responsibility for views expressed or entertained by either speakers or groups, except as stated in Paragraph 1.

5. Participation of faculty members in political action is governed by Paragraph 1 (B) of the 1940 statement of principles of the American Association of University Professors, which reads as follows:

The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks, or writes, as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline; but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

facilitate free discussion of all points of view to the extent permitted by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New Hampshire.

The Student Council voted on and accepted a resolution favoring this policy.

'DANGEROUS CORNER' PROVES TAUT DRAMA

By Daniel Pelletier

I find myself approaching this task (the reviewing of the play "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestley) with some hesitation. The position from which I must accomplish my purpose is somewhat shaky. It is similar to the plight of the man who made gunpowder but was asked to explain the workings of a gun.

I have been connected with this production for almost six weeks. Every phase of the work that has been done is familiar to me, but I know nothing about reviewing plays. In this article I must walk the tight rope between my favorable attitude towards the production and over compensation for this by criticizing small unimportant points. I hope that I will have succeeded, but only you can judge that.

To describe the set as marvelous would almost be an insult to it. The room (this word fits better than set) is tastefully decorated in modern stuffy birch furnishings. Its chief color components are dark green, set off by brown and white. Among the wall decorations are two modern Polish paintings. The costumes of the actors are perfectly suited to their environment.

The performance was smooth. The cast works well together.

Genie Eaves effectively depicts the near-sighted but inquisitive spinster Maud Mockridge. Elaine Nadeau portrays vividly a secretary Olwen Peel who is more, much more, than that. Cynthia Fraser turns out a superb performance as Freda Chatfield, in love,

but not with her husband, Gerry Brosius plays Betty Whitehouse. Her best scene is near the end of the show. It is well worth waiting for.

Charles Stanton, "the villain", is powerfully portrayed by Bill Thibault. Gordon Whitehouse is played by Daniel Lein who gives an incredible performance for a beginning actor.

Robert Chatfield is a man who meant well, Roger Perkins enacts splendidly through-out the course of the play.

Some of the actors were very taut in the beginning scenes. They did not at first react to lines delivered by other players. There were times when I Bill Thibault could see a character waiting to speak his line. At one point an actor seemed to be going over a line inaudible before it was to be given. These incidents were probably caused by

tension. The situations cited were not repeated. The play as a whole went well.

My personal but slightly prejudiced opinion is that "Dangerous Corner" will be well worth your time. If you like tense drama, mystery and excitement you will probably enjoy this play.

Inside View of New Library

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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Advisor: Patricia Doody

TO HEAR OR HISS?

In the last week, the constitutional right of freedom of speech was challenged in our state. Worst of all, it was challenged in the largest educational institution in our state.

In a world which moves ahead as rapidly as ours, we must live with an open, liberal, and free-thinking mind. We must look ahead; yet uphold the principles of democracy set in the past. No individual has the right to override these constitutional privileges.

It goes without saying that anyone should have the right to speak to whom he wishes, and on any subject he wishes.

There is however, one question which should be asked in the presentation of any speaker. "Is that speaker being sponsored because a group of individuals wishes to hear what he has to say, or for the simple reason that he is controversial enough to cause a stir?"

This should be considered before inviting a speaker to UNH, Keene State, or any other college. It should be considered not as a means of censorship, or picking and choosing, but as a vehicle of truth and honesty to both the speaker and to the audience.

If we as citizens give a man the right to hold and speak his views; then we as human beings should have respect enough for our own laws, to listen to this man, for his views, and not for our personal ego which is built by his controversial name.

Tom Clow

OFF CAMPUS

Every commuter on Campus should be well aware of the fact that there is going to be a Student Union. Since we represent the vast majority, naturally it is up to us to contribute or to pledge ten dollars. Ten dollars really doesn't sound as bad, when you stop to think that you practically have it at your finger tips every day, while some of the college students do not.

Once again it is time for the commuters to stand up and be counted. We can prove ourselves. Look what we have accomplished so far this year.

Many students are asking if we are going to loose our commuters room. Not really. When the New Memorial Student Union is built there will be no need for such an individual room, except for a place for lockers. Commuters will be brought closer together.

The whole purpose can be defeated if you do not take, at least a small part, and donate ten dollars. When you are approached and asked, "Would you be willing to donate to the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union?"

Don't forget the election of officers to be held on the Monday of our return from vacation. See you in the Commuters Room!

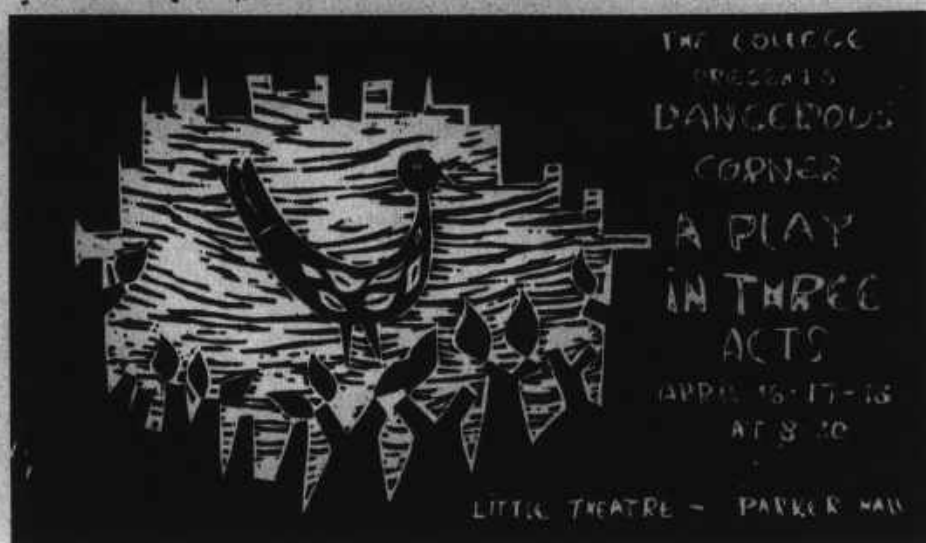
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Leadership Conference Meets Here Saturday

Seven students and ten members of the faculty and administration gathered in Morrison Hall on Saturday, expecting the fourth KSC Leadership Conference.

After some delay, waiting for 22 student leaders whom Dean Dorothy Randall said had signed up to be present, the students voted to continue, so as to keep the possibility of further meetings open. Raymond Trombley, a Student Council member, was chosen chairman. The scheduled reports were tabled and turned over to him for future consideration.

Discussion dealt with the possibility of a Sunday night gathering of the students present recommended the evening of Wednesday, May 20, as the date for the next meeting of the leadership group.

Coffee was served and luncheon was cancelled.

Vote of Confidence

A vote of confidence is due the Board of Trustees as well as President John W. McConnell for their adherence to Policy governing political activity at UNH.

There has been much controversy concerning the Communist editor James R. Jackson's speaking at the University. The ratio at KSC of those opposed to his speaking and those in favor (according to petitions and opinions polled here) is about three to one. That anyone, to say nothing of such a large percentage, would be against ANY "primary source" such as Mr. Jackson's speaking, is appalling. This is especially surprising at an institution of HIGHER LEARNING.

Negative reactions, it seems, stem primarily from fear; this fear is expressed in concern for those OTHER poor stupid people who might be swayed by Mr. Jackson's speech. Who are those OTHER stupid people? Are you one? Isn't it quite an insult to your intelligence to assume that ONE HOUR with anyone will change your whole way of life? DO you have a mind of your own? —Who are those other people then?

This must mean that the fear grips those very negatives opposed to complete academic freedom—the fear that they THEMSELVES will be swayed. They seem to lack confidence in their own intellect.

This is frightening to them because they fear "working Communism". Isn't it a bit paradoxical that they fear something about which they know so little?

How much faith do we have in the democracy which we have cheered and waved about since we were old enough to wave the "good old stars and stripes"? I am speechless realizing the vast world of the world are on New Hampshire. Here is our chance to put democracy to the test—I'll stand under it—will someone join me?

John McNair
 Student Union Committee

Student Union Committee

The Wigwam Pipe Shop

6 West Street
 Keene, New Hampshire

ALPHA ANECDOTES

The brothers of Alpha helped to collect for the Cancer Society this past weekend. 28 brothers spent about six hours downtown collecting in front of the local stores. A total of over \$200 was collected.

The older brothers in Alpha wonder what life would be like around this campus on weekends without some type of entertainment from new brother Donovan. Dublin, N. H. certainly will never be the same since his recent visit; in fact, no place is ever the same after this "collegiate pack-rat" has passed through its portals.

A small wheel tournament was held in the House this past weekend. Brothers Clouthier and Morris beat brothers Adams and Dodge in the final elimination round.

We understand that our illustrious President had some car troubles Saturday night at the Air Field? Hear that he ran the battery down after a game warden came along to check on poachers. How do you like that, an I. E. major and he got stalled?

Did anyone see a duck float by this weekend? If you did, it was probably none other than brother Marquette. Guess he fell in the duck pond.

That everyone has seen slapstick comedy at least once in their life is an assured proposition. Well, Alpha has found its own imitation of the "Three Stooges"—brothers Deans, Dunn and Thompson. Seems they had a pie fight this weekend, with Thompson hitting Deans in the face with a lemon merange pie as he opened his door Deans with the help of Dunn then made "Kern" literally "eat" the pie and then showered him down afterwards.

We understand that Jim Stetson talks in his sleep; seems he keeps mentioning one name in particular all the time.

Smallest Duck

Brother Dodge has informed this writer that he is no longer the smallest duck in Alpha. The claimant is now Bob Lefebvre, that "little boy" who is always getting under your feet in the pool room in the gym.

Quite a few of the brothers got together this weekend and held a party in Alpha cellar. Everyone seemed to be having fun watching the broken television set. Brother Donovan had to go "miles" to get himself a date, while "Cassanova" never even showed up.

Don't forget the invitation that brother McDonald has extended to all brothers to go to the New York World's Fair this vacation. Several brothers have already accepted. Look out New York.

Speaking of brotherly love and fraternalism, brother Clouthier extended his help and assistance this weekend to aid brother Dunn with his problem. But, the problem was dissolved soon and John couldn't assist—and he was so eager to help!

Brothers Fornier, Makaracwicz and Shea have been so quiet lately we haven't been able to print anything about them. Hope they make the Anecdotes next time.

We recently received a letter from brother Bob Clemons, who is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Liberia. He says he works 18 hours a day and goes to school by dug-out canoe. Recently he tipped it over and had to teach in muddy clothes. He notes also that his social life has been perceptively diminished but really enjoys the work and experience and urges everyone to join.

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THETA PAYOLA

The peculiar luzzing that can be heard around Theta these days is not an early crop of bugs, but our two new members Yul Gustafson and Marion Menawar on their new machines. Despite threats that more of these machines are coming, we are hoping for the best in expectation of the death of their Cycle-Mania.

We seem to be having our own little Battle of the Bulge these days between Randy Locke and John Labelle. Whoever in the first to lose 20 pounds wins a combination plate at the Big Boy. There are no demanding leads as yet, but most of the smart money is being placed on Labelle in the back stretch.

Last Friday night at East Hill Farm Theta held its annual Dinner Dance. From all appearances everyone had a good time; although several members seem to be suffering from a temporary loss of memory.

We have made a small comeback in volleyball since we beat both Alpha teams last week. We hope to continue the trend with our softball teams. This year we have a wonderful 'A' Team lineup, most of whom would be easily recognized by the Keene Kops.

They include: Leather Lungs Labelle, Fudle Freddie Farnhopper, Coffin Coughlin, Tony the Trojan Hatzopoulos, Raggedy Randy Locke, Maiden Form Marquette, Partially Potent Proctor, Retarded Reese, Swiftless Stevens, Whacking Wally, Mangle Murray and Out To Lunch Olson.

The thirty-eight B team members are: Mop-Up McGovern, Bungling Buckwheat Boynton, Haggard Hank, Clubfooted Pigeon-toed Lane, Mussel Moore, "Babe" Swazey, Torrid Thompson, Dizzy Dan Lein, Leftfield Lebrun, Lamb-skin Larabee and Little Peter Gustafson.

We have two new house members, they are Jack Carton and Tom Larabee. They will probably be officially welcomed this weekend, with a mop and dust pan.

The Grmlin

We understand that brother Nalley has stopped going home on weekends lately. Wonder what the "ole cowboy" is up to?

The Alpha Opera is being written and rehearsals will begin after vacation on our 28th annual opera.

the ducks

Keene's only Photographic Store

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Photo Finishing by Scotty's

At The Campus Club.

Mt. Sunapee Park Sets New Record

NEWBURY—Mt. Sunapee recorded new record gross income from state operations for the third consecutive year after closing its 14-week ski season on Sunday, the New Hampshire Division of Parks reported today.

Gross income from lifts and the ski shop, before deduction of operating costs, climbed to a new high of \$381,381, a 12 percent increase over the previous record of \$314,294 a year ago.

Manager Richard D. Parker said an estimated 124,000 skiers, about the same as last year, skied Sunapee in the season started last Dec. 26. He said the income was higher because the average skier spent more money this season and had the use of more lifts.

Sunapee offered its patrons 102 days of skiing on a total snow accumulation of 92 inches, in contrast to 99 skiing days on 78 inches last year. This year, 59 skiing days were classified as good, compared to 91 a year ago.

"We obtained a lot of skiing mileage from not very much snow. Snowfall exceeded the previous year but did not produce the same conditions," Parker commented. An accumulation of nearly five inches of rain was reported this season, he said.

Parker remarked that the timing of snowstorms had been good for skiers. All the major storms arrived for the holidays and all hit before weekends enabling the state park staff to pack out before peak periods, he said.

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Red and White Sports Day Held by PEMM Club

On April 4th a Red and White Sports Day was held sponsored jointly by the PEMM's Club and the Coaching class.

The days activities commenced at 9:30 with all participants meeting in the gym to receive final instructions and red or white name tags.

The morning offered both badminton and tennis tournaments, with Mard Noel winning the final in badminton and Ruth Thompson emerging victorious in tennis competition.

The afternoon session provided team competition with volleyball scheduled at 1:00/ This sport proved so successful that a total of three matches were played. The White team proved victorious, winning two of three matches.

Basketball was the final event offered during the day. A considerable amount of enthusiasm was also shown in this sport and at the final gun the Red team defeated a spirited white team 31-27.

The days activities were scored on a point system and at the conclusion of the day the scores were tallied with the team receiving the greatest number of accumulated points being the winner.

Following the basketball game, Joyce Devine, general chairman for the day's activities, extended a thank you to all the participants for their cooperation, and Paula Whipple announced the winning team, the white team. Rae Chamberlain and Barb Parker proceeded to award the prizes (which included an original "Discus Thrower" assembled by Rae).

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Tennis Team Hard at Work

KAPPA KUOTES

Kappa is in charge of the Annual Kappa Delta Phi National Convention. It is being held this weekend. Registration will be held Friday afternoon starting at four o'clock in Tardy's Motel! Seminars will be held in Morrison Saturday morning and a mixer will be held Friday night at East Hill Farm. A dance will be held at East Hill clothes which were worn by people on Saturday evening starting at 9:00. Any girl wishing to go to the dance should contact one of the Brothers so that transportation can be provided for her.

It seems that we have one brother by the name of Place who lives in a haunted house. The story is that about 150 years ago

Place's house used to be an old stage coach inn. One night the innkeeper whose name was Wheeler, was murdered by highwaymen in the same room that Place sleeps.

Today, Mr. Wheeler's ghost can be heard on Thursday nights walking into the yard of the house the ghost. His brother was walking into the yard of the house when he saw a man dressed in old clothes which were worn by people on Saturday evening starting at 9:00. Any girl wishing to go to the dance should contact one of the Brothers so that transportation can be provided for her.

The man walked toward his brother and when he was about 30 feet in front of him, the man made a turn and sat down behind a large tree stump. Place's brother walked up to the stump and found no one there. Explain that.

Bud Wizer



VOLUME XXV NO. 25

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964



Every Little Bit Counts

Students Released On Bail Pending Grand Jury Action

A Keene State College administration meeting took place late Wednesday afternoon to consider the college's action in the case of two students, currently free in \$500 bail each, pending grand jury action on charges arising from a morals offense last Friday night. No decision had been announced by press time.

Steven Rudis, 18, of Wilton and Peter Skjold, 23, of Portsmouth

were bound over by Special Justice Harry C. Lichman in Keene Municipal Court Wednesday morning, when he found probable cause, after hearing 45-minute testimony by a 15-year-old girl involved in the incident.

The girl is being held by juvenile authorities for juvenile court action Thursday, according to Chief of Police William T. Bridgman.

Christos Papazaglou, 24, of Manchester and Barry W. Polley, 24, of Winslow, Me., were also freed by Judge Lichman in \$500 bail each. All four, members of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, pleaded innocent to the charges after arraignment Monday. The fraternity had been having its 59th annual convention, hosted by the Keene State chapter.



PLANNING THE TRIP - Students going on the West Virginia trip talk over plans with Mr. Haggood. They are (l to r) Mike Plaisted, Professor Haggood, Don LeBrun, Warren Lee and Dave Carpenter.

Prof and Students Plan Survey In W. Virginia

Prof. Charles H. Haggood and four students are making final arrangements today for their anthropological trip to Charleston, W. Va.

The purpose of the trip is twofold: first, they will try to obtain a piece of a wooden statue, so that a carbon-14 test can be run on it; second, they will investigate a series of stone walls and constructions near Charleston.

These walls are said to be similar in construction to the many walls in New England, whose origin is still a mystery. The group hopes to find a definite relationship between the two areas.

It is possible that a carbon 14 dating of the statue, which was found in 1896 near the West Virginia walls, may throw some light on the subject.

The four who will accompany Prof. Haggood are: Dave Carpenter, Don LeBrun, Mike Plaisted and Warren Lee.

The group plans to leave Keene early Friday morning, with scheduled stops at Columbia University Observatory at Palisades, N.J., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Sanderson at Blairstown, N.J. Arrival in Charleston is expected Sunday morning.

Literary Mag Now at Printers

All copy for the new literary magazine, "In Sight," has been submitted and edited. More than 25 student authors turned in work. The material will be sent to the printers at the end of this week, and the publication date is expected to be about May 15.

The magazine developed out of this semester's creative writing course, taught by Prof. Malcolm Keady.

The editor of the magazine is William Buckler. There were committees set up for handling prose, poetry and essays. Bill Thibault designed the cover. All students were invited to submit material for the magazine, and are invited to do so again next year, when several issues are expected to appear.

The magazine, printed by the Monadnock Press in Keene, will be about 40 pages long and will be sold through the Campus Club at 75¢ a copy.

Spring Elections Held Next Month

Class Elections:
1. Petitions to be turned in by May 11
2. Elections, May 13

Student Council Elections:
1. May 19

Judiciary Board Elections:
1. Petitions to be turned in by May 18
2. Elections, May 20

TOTAL GROWING IN UNION FUND DRIVE

The Student Union Fund Drive is picking up steam--and money.

Total Collected
The total amount collected so far from all sources is about \$3,100. This money has come from a total of 284 student and faculty donors.

Tennis Court Dance
On Sunday, April 19, a dance on the tennis court officially opened a two-week period (this week and the week of May 3) of intensive fund-raising activities for the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union. Monday a Student Union subcommittee met with the Social Committee. The purpose was to have been a discussion of the chances of merging the two organizations.

Committee Chairmen
Kenneth Morris, chairman of the Student Union Committee, said that such action would reduce useless duplication in the control of student activities. He also wished to start work on a social calendar for next year. There was no quorum present, however, and the chairman of the Social Committee, Mayor John Murray, was not there.

Parents Day Planned May 10

This year, the Keene State College Parents' Day exercises will be held on Sunday, May 10. Afternoon entertainment will include a talent show featuring members of the KSC student body. The evening will be highlighted by the annual spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely. Miss Susan Doukas is in charge of planning the day's activities.

Monadnock Culprit Borrows Truck

Did anyone notice a small, white barber supply truck in front of the dorm Monday night? It seems the Keene Kops did.

Shortly after one o'clock Tuesday morning, two Keene policemen entered Monadnock. They politely inquired what the blades that truck was doing in front of the dorm. No one knew.

The incident was settled with a grind of gears as a police officer returned the wanderer to its owners.

Fund raising measures this week included: a coffee day, scheduled on Wednesday at the Campus Club when proceeds from the sale of coffee were donated to the Union fund (the "take" was about \$50); a coffee klatch, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, which netted \$30, and the week's fines at Mason Library. Other activities are planned for the week after Spring Vacation.

Besides the chairman, officers of the Union Committee are: Peter

Bixby, vice-chairman; Virginia May, secretary, and Martha Smith, business manager. Leo Cotter is assistant to the business manager.

A problem has arisen over the method of holding the money. It is hoped that it eventually will be placed in the Keene Endowment Association account. At the moment, it is being deposited in a local bank, pending a decision.

Class Dues Due

Notices are up and around campus for the collection of freshman, sophomore and junior class dues. According to the notices, there can be no class picnics held this year unless these dues are paid. Those wishing to pay are asked to contact their class treasurer.

Book Sale

In order to help raise money for the Student Union the Biology Club is going to hold a book sale in the biological lab after spring vacation.

The club is asking each faculty member to donate two books. These will be sold for \$1.00 each, and the proceeds donated to the Student Union Fund.



MEETING PRESIDENT YOUNG - J.N. Batra, who teaches Indian history and culture at Keene State College, is shown here introducing his wife to Dr. Lloyd P. Young. Mr. Batra is here from India, studying industrial education. (Staff photo - Lane)

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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C.R. Lyle II

RUN FOR OFFICE

In a few weeks, class elections will be held. This is your chance to do something for your fellow students, and this college. If you don't like the way things are being run, then work into a position where you can help change them. If you agree with the way student government is organized, then join it and help out. Everyone has the right to complain and criticize, but here is where the proof of your interests lie. It's easy to talk, but work is something else. If you think you can be a capable and reliable leader, then run for an office.

TEMPERATURE RISING

The Student Union thermometer is going up, but it's not quite over 32. There are cold days ahead unless a lot more people donate or pledge their donations. There should be no question over the usefulness of a student union, and very little question of the small amount asked of you as a donation.

It's about time we started catching up with other colleges our size—as far as facilities are concerned. This is one step ahead.

Over the course of the summer it's not going to be too difficult for anyone to save an extra \$10.00. If you haven't donated or pledged thus far, do it now. Move ahead by helping yourselves.



Getting Warmer

LOWELL DOWNS KEENE, 7-4

Keene State College suffered its second defeat in as many starts against Lowell State College of Massachusetts at Lowell on Tuesday.

Lowell scored all of its runs in the first three innings, which proved enough to hold off the Owls' offensive through the rest of the game. Keene got one run in the second, two in the fourth and one in the sixth, but they weren't enough to offset the early lead of the home team. Tom Makela, who tolled seven of the nine innings for Keene, had a perfect day at bat with a double and two singles in three trips to the plate. He also knocked in two runs. Lippy DeRoche checked in with two hits. Makela threw seven innings, striking out eight batters, walking four and giving up seven hits. He was relieved in the eighth by McAllister, who surrendered only one hit in the remaining two innings.



The scoring was as follows:
K.S.C. 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Lowell 2 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 x
E—KSC-9, Lowell-4. PO-A-24-11. KSC-27-16. DP—KSC-Porter, Brown, DeRoche, Lowell—Creagan, St. Maril, Bamill. 2. LOB—KSC 6, Lowell 12. 2B—Makela. SB—Creagan, Hassey, Perry. BALK—Hassey. U—Sylvain and Brady. T—2:30. McAllister 2 1 0 0 1
Hassey 8 1 2 7 4 1 7
Makela 7 7 7 4 8

Keene	ab	r	h	rbt
Porter, 2b	5	0	0	0
Franks, 1b	5	0	0	0
Coll, ss	5	0	0	0
Nelson, 3b	3	1	0	0
DeRoche, 1b	4	2	2	0
Brown, ss, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0	0
Chandler, cf	3	0	0	0
McAllister, p	1	0	0	0
Makela, p	3	0	3	2
Knowles, cf	2	0	0	0
Shea, cf	2	0	1	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	2

Lowell	ab	r	h	rbt
St. Maril, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hassey, p	5	2	1	0
Creagan, ss	5	2	2	2
Sintros, 3b	5	0	1	0
Bamill, 1b	4	1	1	0
Perry, c	3	1	0	0
Walsh, lf	3	0	1	1
Dalsner, cf	2	0	1	0
Guilbeault, cf	2	0	0	0
Maloney, rf	1	0	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	8	3

"If I win this race, I can pay off my pledge to the Student Union."

Student Opinion Guide Passed In Troy, N.Y.

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.)—Approval of a tentative guide containing student evaluation of context and teaching methods used in various courses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was the chief action of a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee.

Initially covering only junior and senior electives, the confidential guide will give information concerning the size of the classes, the rank of the instructor professor or graduate student, and the amount of work required for the course. A student evaluation of the relative interest of the lectures will also be included.

Dean of Students Ira Harrod voiced the opinion that the idea may have questionable worth. He felt that the courses involved may not be large enough, in terms of students enrolled, to get a valid cross section of student opinion. One member of the faculty mentioned the necessity of preparing the guide to be an effective and worthwhile handbook.

Another faculty member of the committee said that he would like to see the smaller courses included in the guide. He felt that it would provide a valuable source of information on the more obscure courses, information which students frequently have difficulty obtaining.

A second set of questionnaires may be distributed to alumni for their evaluation of certain courses which they had taken. These results would then be compared with student questionnaires for the correlation of opinion. Plans call for selling the booklet to students in order to cover the cost of printing.

At the same meeting a resolution concerning academic dishonesty was also considered. The resolution requests the faculty to institute a policy which involves asking all instructors to state in precise terms what forms or cooperative effort are permissible on homework, laboratory reports, and theses.

OFF CAMPUS

Many students have been under the false impression that the Student Union goes into effect that there will be no commuters room, and therefore there is no reason for them to contribute.

Anyone who didn't have a chance to contribute towards the Student Union this week will have a chance to do so after vacation.

Don't forget about the coming elections to be held on the Monday after vacation.

See you in the Commuters room!

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UNH Approves Student Advising Program For Next Year's Freshmen

Durham, N.H. (I.P.)—Approximately 30 per cent of the Class of 1968 will be advised by students, rather than faculty members under a plan approved recently by a University of New Hampshire faculty committee. The program will go into effect next September on a pilot basis for 210 freshmen. Service as an advisor will be made a part of the student's academic record. Seven faculty members will supervise the 21 student advisors.

THETA PAYOLA

Anyone care to buy a tape-recorder? We just happen to have one on hand. It's the one we won in the Marlboro Contest, and it's for sale to the highest bidder. It is worth \$250--and if we don't get bought, watch for the brothers with their hands full of tickets.

Hank Doughton finally made it out of his teens. As of Tuesday, he was 20. He celebrated in a rather unusual manner, canoeing on the Ashuelot River. Actually, he and an unidentified companion were scouting for the latest Hapgood Surfin' Safari.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, mainly financial, we regret to announce that there will be no White Rose Ball this year. Also, since there is a conflict with about six things going on that weekend, we saw a chance to get out of it gracefully and took it.

We have two more members in the house. They are Ron Moore and Warren Lee. It might just be coincidence, but since they moved in John Carter has moved out--claimed he couldn't get enough sleep.

Mr. Swasey seems to be having trouble getting in and out of his room these days, since The Phantom has been prowling the halls. It seems that Swasey had his door tied shut by this evil character. We do have a clue as to The Phantom's identity, in the form of a large pool of blood at the foot of the stairs.

The Gremlin

KAPPA KUOTES

Kappa held its 59th National Convention at Tardy's Motor Inn and East Hill Farm this past weekend. At East Hill, everything went according to plan until, just happened to burn down. It was really a hot time in the old barn that night.

It's strange how people react to situations under stress. A brother from another chapter rushed up to a fireman, grabbed his helmet, and then he attached a garden hose to the side of the main building and proceeded to fight the fire. I'm afraid he couldn't do much with a garden hose but at least he tried.

Several other brothers of one of the chapters ran into the burning barn to save the animals. Their condition was a bit on the hazy side so a couple of the brothers who possessed all of their mental and physical faculties had to go into the blazing barn to save their brothers as well as the horses.

I remember one brother running out of the barn with a saddle over his shoulder yelling "I'm from Marlboro Country". That showed spirit. It was a good night for the fire department; they drove off with much more than the satisfaction of putting out the fire. Fortunately the police found out the person responsible for the fire wasn't anyone associated with Kappa or the Convention.

BUD WIZER

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who will be chosen on recommendation of the Orientation Week Committee, according to chairman Ralph Young. "We feel the present advisor system has several difficulties," he said. "First of all, many advisors do not wish this type of responsibility, and therefore are not interested in advising especially advising freshmen. Secondly, there is at present no training program to make advisors aware of academic requirements or facilities and services available to the student. Also, we feel that a more beneficial advisor-freshman relationship will result by having student advisors."

The program will emphasize year-round orientation and more responsibility for students involved. The 21 student advisors will enter a spring training program administered by Dean Melville Nielsen of the College of Liberal Arts, the Orientation Week Committee and others.

On Campus with Mr. Sholman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy With Check".)

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate--the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, with Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine--Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him--to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room--but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil--a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and--Eureka!--an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboro is that they taste good and are made of fine tobacco and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a racoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bal Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard--Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between--not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii--all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

Lab Assistant Training Okayed by Federal Government--Farnum

Commissioner Benjamin C. Adams of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security and Education Commissioner Paul E. Farnum today announced that Federal approval had been granted to train six (6) Certified Laboratory Assistants in the Lancaster area. Commissioner Adams said the funds for the project, to be given under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act, had been released on April 6, 1964.

Mr. Adams said, "Certified Laboratory Assistants work in hospital medical laboratories and assist Medical Technologists in performing a wide variety of medical tests in these laboratories. They help maintain medical equipment, assist in preparing medical records and do work directly concerned with providing physicians and others the data needed for proper treatment of patients. This is most worthwhile and needed work and is of direct concern to the people of our State."

To Start June 1

Mr. Adams went on to say, "The course will start about June 1, 1964 and will be conducted in three hospitals in the north country area. The Beatrice Weeks Hospital in Lancaster, the Littleton Hospital in Littleton and the Brightlook Hospital in St. Johnsbury Vermont will cooperate in presenting the training and making their laboratory facilities available. The course will last for 52 weeks and graduates will be eligible to take the examinations of the Board of Certified Laboratory Assistants of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Those who pass will be certified and registered by this Board."

Commissioner Farnum said that

the course had been worked out in cooperation with the Lancaster School District and the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and that the Society had certified that the training facilities meet the required standards. He said that White Mountain Regional School District Superintendent William Grass and Dr. Robert W. Christie, Pathologist for the hospitals involved, deserved a great deal of credit for their efforts in getting the program set up.

Mr. Adams said that Paul Brainer, Manager of the Littleton Employment Security Office, would have primary responsibility for carrying out the Employment Service activities in connection with the selection and referral of applicants to the course. He said, "This is responsible work, dealing with matters relating to the health and lives of people so that the entrance requirements are rather high. Trainees should have graduated from high school in the upper half of their class and be in good health. They should be able to secure letters of recommendation from people who know them well. It is also desirable that they have had courses in chemistry or biology. Those trainees who meet the eligibility requirements may be paid training allowances averaging \$31 per week while in training and, in addition, if being trained at a location away from their place of residence may also be entitled to travel and subsistence allowances not to exceed \$5 per day."

Mr. Adams said that interested people should call their nearest Employment Security Office as soon as possible to discuss the possibilities of their being enrolled.



Commuters Donate To Student Union Fund

Army Physical Therapy Course Is Still Accepting Applicants

Captain Barbara A. Davis, Army Medical Specialist Corps counselor for the First U.S. Army Recruiting District, has announced that applications are still being accepted for the Army's 12 month physical therapy course.

Conducted by the Army to provide care for soldier patients and their families, the course is open to all young ladies scheduled for graduation this year, provided they have a good background in science.

Selected applicants will receive approximately \$270 monthly, plus board and books, while training at the Medical Field Service School, San Antonio, Texas. They will be obligated to the Army for

one year following completion of the course.

The course is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and the American Physical Therapy Association. Graduates will be equipped to pursue the same field in civilian life, should they choose to leave the service at the end of the two years.

The school is scheduled to begin in September, preceded by a four week Officers' Orientation, beginning on August 10.

For additional information, contact Captain Davis at Whitehall 4-7700 extension 265.

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The Monadnock



BIG MYSTERY - Preparing to drill into the base of a wooden statue in the West Virginia Museum of History and Archives at Charleston are (l. to r.) Dr. James L. Hupp, director of the museum; Dr. J.N. Castro, dental surgeon of Charleston, who did the actual drilling; Ivan T. Sanderson, noted author, naturalist and anthropologist, and Prof. Charles H. Hapgood of KSC. (Charleston Daily Mail Photo)

KEENE EXPEDITION TRAVELS TO W. VA.

On Friday morning April 24, Prof. Charles Hapgood and a group of five students left Keene on an anthropological expedition to Charleston, W. Va. The purpose of the trip was to obtain a portion of a wooden statue for a radiocarbon 14, dating test, and to investigate reported ancient stone walls on Mt. Carbon near Charleston. They also investigated the place at which the statue was found.

The trip included a stop at the Lamont Observatory of Columbia University in Palisades, N.Y. on Friday afternoon to speak to Dr. David Erickson, noted Oceanographer. Later that afternoon, the group proceeded to Blairstown, N.J. and to the home of Ivan T. Sanderson, who was to accompany them to Charleston as public relations man.

They spent Saturday at Sanderson's outlining the work to be done during the week.

On Sunday morning the group, which now included Sanderson and Kent Wilkerson, a young geologist, left for Charleston.

The work began early Monday morning with Dave Carpenter, Don Lebrun and Bob Burney proceeding to Mt. Carbon to begin a preliminary survey of the stone walls. The rest of the party began work on making arrangements to have a portion of the wooden image removed so that it could be used for the test.

The statue, which is that of a nude woman holding in her arms a bison calf, is and has been, since its discovery by Frank McConhay in 1891, in the State Museum of the W. Va. Dept. of History and Archives.

Dr. James Hupp, director of the museum, said he was very grateful for the fact that someone had finally taken enough interest in this statue to have a definite date tagged on it. For the seventy years that this image has been in the museum

nothing but speculation has been done on its origin.

The actual taking of the sample of wood occurred on Tuesday afternoon and was done by Dr. J.N. Castro Jr., a dental surgeon from Charleston. The sample was delivered to Isotopes Inc., Westwood, N.J. where the test will be run. The results will be known in about a month.

On Wednesday the whole party climbed Mt. Carbon and investigated the stone walls, the origin of which has also plagued scientists for many years. A small dig was done by the group for the purpose of determining whether the walls were built on the surface of the ground or whether a foundation was laid in the ground. It was found that the construction was done on the surface but that the walls were in such a bad state of preservation that it was impossible to say what they were used for.

It is the hope of the group that they will be able to go to the area again in the near future and to spend a good deal of time in search of some carboniferous material in or directly under the wall. This material, if found could be used to get an accurate date on the walls and the purpose they served.

Thursday, the group searched for the location where the statue was found and photographed it for further reference. It was evident to the group that this area had great potential as a site for a major excavation as soon as the results of the test were known.

The whole area in and around Charleston is known to have been the center of several great ancient Indian civilizations, but it has not been possible to relate the stone walls or the statue to any of them.

It is expected that the carbon 14 test will throw some light on it.

P.E. Department Plan Convention

The Physical Education Department is planning to take advantage of a national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held in Washington, D.C. Friday, May 8th thru Tuesday, May 12th.

They are planning to leave on Thursday evening and drive all night. They will be in classes on Wednesday, May 13th.

The students who are to attend the convention with Keith V. King, Ruth Keddy and Betsey McClure are: Beverly Kovacs, Ann Ouellette, Lucile Thomson, Joyce Devine, Pat Perrin, Cindy Simonsen, Peg Young, Barb O'Gara, Carol Farnham, Betsey Richardson, Paula Whipple, Donna Stiles, Jan Purbeck, Bonnie Beaubien, Rae Chamberlain, Barb Parker, Laura Yantis, Connie Zullo, Nancy Leigh-ton, Roland Galarneau.

Display Contest

A display contest is being sponsored in conjunction with homecoming weekend. Each campus residence and organization is being asked to put up some type of display corresponding to the theme, "That Was the Year That Was."

All organizations entering a display are asked to contact Bill Haggerty. The prize will be a trophy presented by Miss Homecoming at the party, Saturday evening at the K of C Camp.

Lost Jacket

The following letter was recently sent to the Dean of Men at KSC.

Dear Sir:
While I was hitch hiking back from a weekend leave on April 26, I was picked up on the Massachusetts Turnpike by three of your students in a 56 Chevrolet convertible. After being left off at Route 95, I realized I did not have my cravenette (navy top coat) with me. This is a very expensive part of my uniform.

If possible could you make my address known to the student body that I lost a cravenette, I do not know the names of the students that gave me the ride. I will reimburse the students for sending it to me at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine. Thank You

Robert Kolosky

Yearbook Offer

The members of the class of 1965 are being offered the opportunity to have their individual names printed, in gold, on the first page of their yearbook.

Any member of the Junior class wishing this has been asked to place his name on a sign-up sheet posted in Morrison Hall.

Petition Deadline

The deadline for petitions to run for a class office is noon Monday, May 11. No petitions will be accepted by the student council after this time. Elections will be held in Morrison Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13th.

Mrs. Titiek Husain, Indonesian Editor Visits Tech Writing Class

The day before the April vacation started, KSC mixed industrial education successfully with international diplomacy. The Junior Technical Writing class had a visitor from Indonesia.

She was Mrs. Titiek Abdullah Husain of Surabaya, East Java, who was in Keene on part of a State Department sponsored tour, under the Foreign Specialist Program of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs.

Her choice of a technical writing class could be considered surprising, since Mrs. Husain is woman's editor of Suara Rakjat, an Indonesian magazine roughly the equivalent of the U.S. Vogue. Besides that, she is managing director of the Surabaya newspaper Tri Bakti Warta.

The class she chose to attend, however, was an editing session in which the Tech Writing class went to work on a report written by one of their members. It was enlarged by overhead projection on a screen and edited "by committee." Mrs. Husain afterwards told Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwicker of Marlboro, her hosts, that she had found the session "stimulating."



CHECKING COPY - Mrs. Titiek Abdullah Husain joins C.R. Lyle, instructor of the Technical Writing class, in looking over some copy. Mrs. Husain was a visitor to the Industrial Education writing class just before the vacation. (Staff Photo - Lane)

The Monadnock

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Assistant Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Features Editor
Make-up Editor
Photographer



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Fred Wetherbee
Daniel Pelletier
Jim Fletcher

Advisor

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Tom Clev
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Harry Lane
Warren Lee
Richard Sweeney
John Bennett
Ted Coley
Martin Bunnell
Sue Coley
Carole Hobbs
Carole Gray
John Corten

C.R. Lyle II

DONATE NOW

You say that you haven't been approached by the Student Union Committee yet? Well, just contact the Captain in charge of your dorm, house or area and he or she will see that you receive your donation card to do with as you please.

The captains are: Blake, Margaret McGettigan; Commuters, Glenna Mize and Pat Perrin; Faculty, Mr. Waltz or Dr. Peters; Fiske, Sue Doukas; Alpha, Bob Porter; Theta, Terry Watson; Kappa, Peter Bixby; Huntress, Carol Lanza; Monadnock, Judy Mitchell; Married Couples dorm, Robert McGettigan; Off campus housing, Barbara Loughlin and Dick Doyle; Senior Houses, Sandy Brewster, Elly Knudson, Marilyn Meeker, Donna Smith and Wally Markim; Staff, Gladys Sover; and Student Teachers, Ann Haley or Nancy Myers.

As of Wednesday the total contributions were very near to \$5,000, and \$400 of that being from the faculty. Please help the Committee by contacting one of the above if you would like to contribute, yet have not been asked.

If you made out your pledge for May and would like to pay it now, see either the person who contacted you about pledging, Martha Smith in Huntress Hall, or Miss Clara Giovannangeli in the Bursar's Office in Hale Building.

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget those class elections coming up soon. If you're running for office, get your petition in by next Monday.

If you're not running, then get out and vote on Wednesday.



Art Exhibition in Morrison

Hi Hat Restaurant Rt. 101 So. Keene



Dinners From .90¢ to \$1.25

THETA PAYOLA

The week of relaxation and beach time spoiled most of the brothers for studying during the remainder of the semester. So far this week studies have turned to those U.V. R.'s and Swansey Lake.

Other indications of this attitude are Marquette's new MG Roadster, a flaming red one, and Jeff Proctor's Honda. These are new to them anyway as is Terry Watson's sporty Fiacom. Must be nice to have money on vacation.

Three of the Theta men followed the Keene Fire Department to a brush fire south of Keene. Hank Doughton, Donut Labelle and Gary Wood grabbed Indian tanks and helped knock it down, for pay of course. Although surrounded by water the crew found it dry due to lack of suds.

That cloud of dust you'll be seeing Saturday won't be a twister; Sunday is parent's day so the house will be getting its annual cleaning.

The Gremlin



HONORARY MEMBER -- J.N. Barra, who teaches the history and culture of India at Keene State College, and who is an industrial education student, was recently made an honorary member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity. He is shown above receiving his membership plaque from fraternity President Terry Watson. (Staff Photo - Lane)

ALPHA ANECDOTES

The new officers for the coming year for Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will be: President, Charlie Musgrove; Vice President, "Pink" Ba-soulas; Secretary, Dick Donagan; Treasurer, Bill Makarawicz; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Lou Williams. All the brothers would like to formally extend their congratulations and best of luck.

Africa hasn't been the same since the Peace Corps sent Brother Bob Clements to Liberia. Now news comes back to the House that none other than Bob Kaminski is now in training for the Peace Corps and will be sent to Liberia also. This is sure to set back the efforts of the Peace Corps ten years!

Brother Makela was sent in to relieve another pitcher just before vacation down in Worcester. He got on the mound, wound up (which is pretty hard for a guy with that much weight to do), got set to pitch the ball, and he slipped off the mound so hard that his nose almost hit home plate--and that's no kidding.

Don't forget to watch Look Magazine next month for pictures of Dave Steiner with that Bolivian sweetheart that came to Keene recently. They chose David because they felt he typified the average New England college student. There will also be pictures in there of Keene State.

We understand that Kerm is on the wagon. The only worry we now have is that in his frail condition he might fall off it--like Friday? Don't forget about that "psych" notebook Mararawicz. (He has such a bad memory that you have to remind him to go to class all the time.)

The Alpha "A" team beat the "Mets" in softball Monday night, 13-11. Is that the New York ones? Brothers Morris and Makela vow that they'll slip on only Lipton Tea this year at the annual picnic. That's one for the picture book.

With Joel Trefrey on the Tennis team again this year how can the team win--or is it lose?

Just about the entire campus was down to the World's Fair this past vacation. Brothers Morris, McDonald and Ross went down in Cassanova's old beat-up Dodge, which is a poor excuse for a car. It burned close to 11 quarts of oil on the trip. Also down there were: Ted Coley with his wife and daughter, "lightning" Doble and his wife, Mike Emmond, Bob Bennett, Tom Corlette, and Tony Alexander (who went down in Cassanova's jalopy, but who never went to see the Fair--Greenwich Village is great this time of the year I hear!) Well anyway there were at least a half of a dozen other Keene Staters down there

Homecoming Weekend Almost Ready To Go

Arrangements for KSC's first Homecoming Weekend are nearing completion, with the selection of Miss Homecoming a week away. According to the chairman of the Miss Homecoming Contest, each student at KSC will vote for three girls. Unless there are three choices listed on the ballot, the ballot will be considered void. Election of Miss Homecoming will be on Thursday, May 14 from 9:00 - 5:00 in Morrison Hall. The name of the winner and her attendants will be revealed at the semi-formal on Friday evening.

Candidates for the title of Miss Homecoming are: Kathleen Ball, freshman, sponsored by Student Council; Dotti Covatta, sophomore, sponsored by Theta Chi Delta; Joyce Devine, sophomore, sponsored by Sophomore class; Nancy Downer, junior, sponsored by the Kronicle; Patti Evans, sophomore, sponsored by the Monadnock; Hilda Fred, senior, sponsored by the Senior Class; Susie Graves, junior, sponsored by Huntress Hall; Beverly Kovacs, junior, sponsored by Women's Athletic Association; Sheila Marie Moylan, freshman,

enjoying one of the trips of a life time. If you can get down to New York this summer, go to the Fair. While there see: G.M., Ford, G.E., Dupont, Bell Telephone, I.B.M., Japan, Vatican (which is the most awe-inspiring with the "Pi-sa" by Michelangelo), and many of the foreign pavilions. Don't go to see the "Tower of Light" and the "Hall of Better Living," they're horrible.

It has come to our attention that in another three or four years Brother Johnson might graduate. Don't forget about Keene State College's best dramatic production of the Year 1964, the Alpha Opera. There are only 13 more days until our 1st production.

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Nancy Downer



Maureen Talbot



Arlene Pirozzi



Beverly Kovacs



Michelle Wenzel



Donna Smith



Dotti Covatta



Sheila Marie Moylan



Kathleen Ball

Reverend Polland Williamsport Revises To Speak at KSC This Thursday

Reverend Stanley Polland of the Queen of Peace Seminary in Waterville, New Hampshire, will speak to the student body on Thursday evening, May 7, 1964 at 7:00 in Room 71-72 of Morrison Hall. Reverend Polland will present a slide lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land and a lecture on Salvation History, a new approach in Catholic catechetics.

On May 21, the altar will be moved out from the wall at St. Bernard's Church for a mass during the congregation at 6:30 in the evening. All the campus is invited to attend.

Both programs are being sponsored by the Newman Club as concluding projects of the 1963-64 year. Officers for the past year have been: Bill Haggerty, president; Mary Sullivan, vice president; Kathy Shea, corresponding secretary; and Ann Donahue, treasurer. Advisors are Dr. Arthur Grovannageli and Reverend Gerard Valle of St. Bernard's Parish.

Williamsport Revises Orientation Program

Williamsport, Pa. - (G.P.) - A new summer orientation program at Williamsport College will require new students to bring mother or dad with them for several days of pre-college life.

Dean of Students Jack C. Buckle recently announced that all freshmen entering in the fall will participate in the summer program and that one parent will accompany each student. The new summer program will replace New Student Week, previously held the three days immediately preceding the opening of the Fall term.

The 300-member freshman class will be invited to the campus in groups of fifty for one of seven two-day orientation periods in July, August, and September. The program will include the usual activities of placement, testing, library orientation, counseling sessions, and registration. There will be two orientation meetings for parents in each session.

Dean Buckle stated that the major advantage of the new program will be the opportunity to schedule longer periods for faculty advice and counseling. It will also enable the college to provide an adequate orientation program for parents. Other advantages are anticipated reduction in the first-year dropouts, and a more effective orientation to college in a period relatively free from the confusion and rush of a Fall pre-registration.

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Mike Blastos

Keene State Students Suspended From Classes

By DANIEL PELLETIER

Steven Rudis and Peter Skjold, two Keene State College students arrested and charged with a morals offense involving a 15-year old girl, have been suspended from participation in all campus affairs by the Administration. This action, according to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, has been taken pending a decision in the court about the guilt or innocence of the pair. If they are found guilty they will be permanently expelled. The reason for their suspension will be added to any transcripts of their grades. They may, if found innocent, apply for re-admission. In this case the records will not mention the incident. They could not receive credit for this semester, and if court action carries over into the fall, they might have difficulty catching up with their courses.

The incident has attracted a great deal of attention because both students were members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and had been attending a fraternity convention. The Administration feels that the whole situation is a reflection upon the campus. They have asked Kappa for assurances that efforts are being made to insure more proper conduct in the future. The faculty will insist that some changes be made and will give any necessary assistance. A suggested method of control (and one that may go into effect next year) is the requirement of college approved House Mothers or Fathers in all Fraternity Houses.

Doctor Young has said that the matter has not, and will not be, brought before the Student Council, or the Judiciary Committee. He feels that the Council can have no jurisdiction in a case in which the penalty is beyond their control. The Judiciary Committee's

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VOLUME 52, NO. 27

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR



Dave Slotner



Dick Swazey



Doug McDonald

Douglas McDonald, Richard Swazey, and David Slotner were chosen as presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, respectively, in elections held on campus yesterday.

The elections were held by the Student Council from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Morrison Hall.

Other officers for the Sophomore Class include: Deirdre Ryerson, Vice President; Margie Barston, secretary; Kermit Thompson, treasurer; Ed Brown, John Cloutier, Janice Costa and Sue Poulas, Student Council representatives.

Junior Class officers besides the President are: Vice president Bill Makarawicz, secretary, Joyce Devine; treasurer, Bill Haggerty; Student Council representatives, Dotti Convis, Sue Tracy, John Bennett and Daniel Lehn.

Also elected for Senior Class officers are: Ray Trombly, vice president; Joanne Cloutier, secretary; Ariane Pirozzi, treasurer; Judy Mitchell, Ed Brookshire, Cheryl Butum and Dick Doyle, Student Council representatives.

Parent's Day Activities Include Talent, Concert, and Collection

Parent's Day at Keene State College officially opened at 1 p.m. on Sunday with the registration of visiting parents in Morrison Hall. Various displays and exhibits were open to the inspection of the parents.

Blake House had a fashion display and Morrison Hall had three major exhibits. There was a classroom display, an art exhibit, and an elementary math aids display. The first display was sponsored by the children's literature class under the supervision of Mrs. Pauline Crockett. The art exhibit demonstrated the talents of Barbara Kiely and Judith Brown.

In front of Parker Hall, Ben Taylor had an exhibition of his work in modern painting and sculpture.

Butterfield Building had displays of student craftsmanship and a chemistry demonstration.

All college dormitories, houses and buildings were open to the visiting parents.

At 1:30 a tennis match between our team and a team from R.L.C.E. began. We lost 7 to 2.

The home economics senior management class staged a fashion show, "Anatomy of Fashion" at 2 p.m. in Parker Hall. Their advisor was Mrs. Jeanne Eaves.

A talent show was held at 3:30 in front of Fiske Hall. Bob Johnson was the master of ceremonies. The students taking part in the show were: Lance Kostkowski, Carol Lanka, Bruce Gatchell, Peter Hayes, Mike Emond, Tony Alexander and Tom Clow.

During the talent show's intermission, Ken Morris the chairman of the Student Union Committee explained the importance of the Student Union Fund Drive. He solicited money from the parents by telling them that a series of jars with the year of each class would be placed in front of Fiske. The parents were requested to put donations in the jar of the class his son or daughter was in. The class that collected the most money in this manner would be declared the winner of the impromptu contest. The total amount collected was \$137.14 with the Freshman



Parents Register Morrison

Class the winner. They had a total of \$63.21. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes got \$28.30, \$18.23, and \$7.40 respectively.

The climax and highlight of the day was the Annual Spring Concert with the Men's Glee Club of Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., sharing the program with our own singing groups.

The co-chairmen for the Parents' Day Committee were Susan Doukas, and Diane Akerley. They were assisted by Robert Johnson, Beatrice Aldrich, Lewis Williams and Edward Fraser.

Daniel Pelletier

The Rev. Polland Speaks at KSC

The Reverend Stanley Polland gave a two hour lecture to the members of the Newman Club on Thursday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m. The lecture included colored slides and dealt with Egypt and the Holy Land. There were about twenty people in attendance.

Keene State Will Aid In Training of Nurses

Keene State College will help train community nurses in rehabilitation procedures, under a \$5,380 federal grant announced Tuesday by Gov. John King. The funds go to the Mt. Crotched Rehabilitation Center to provide scholarships for 20 nurses to take an intensified two-week course this summer.

The college will participate by giving two semester hours credit, either graduate or undergraduate, for all who successfully complete the program.

The work is part of a plan to provide better nursing service to rural and semi-rural areas. According to the directors of the center, practicing nurses need a greater understanding of the problems involved in work with crippled persons, identification of the trouble, methods of testing and the teaching techniques for the handicapped child. Once a nurse has this knowledge, they feel she will be able to improvise and carry through the necessary programs to aid her community.

Homecoming Week

May 15 -- Homecoming Ball, 8 - 12 p.m.
Spaulding Gym
May 16 -- Alumni Tea, 9 a.m. on Fiske Hall
Baseball Game, 2 - 4 p.m.
Athletic Field
Tennis Match, 2 - 4 p.m.
Tennis Courts
Party, 8 - 12 p.m.
K of C Camp
May 17 -- Hootenanny, 7 - 10 p.m.
Fiske Lawn



Whitey Casts His Vote

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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Sue Coley
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Carole Grey
John Carter

C.R. Lytle II

Advisor

\$\$\$?

Every organization on this campus needs money to operate successfully; thus every student is asked to pay an activities fee.

It seems, however, that though these organizations need money, they are too lazy to make out a budget and apply for it.

Last year, and this year as well, raises in the activities fee have been suggested and worked for. How can any changes be made if the Student Council has no idea how much financial assistance each organization needs.

If the students in the various organizations on campus expect to put on any activities at all, or to even operate next year, they had better get on the ball and get those budgets made up and submitted. There are only two more weeks of classes before final exam week -- that means only two more weeks to do two month's work.

KEEP COOL

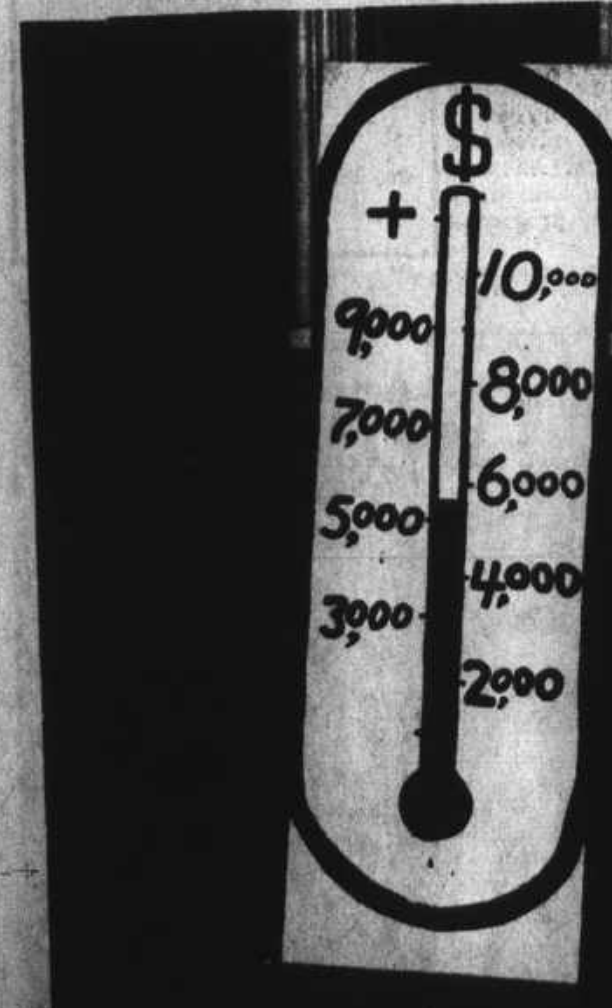
Last year at this time an unfortunate incident left this campus with a black eye. It is true that this was not as bad as it was made out to be but it still hurt.

This coming weekend and the two following it, are intended to be enjoyed by the students of KSC, but let us all remember, while we are having our last fling of the year, that we have the reputation of the college to uphold.

Any black eye that the college gets through the action of its students is also received by each and every one of its students. Therefore, it is not only your duty to watch yourself but also to act as a control for anyone who possibly steps out of line.

With one incident already this year, let's try and finish the year by having a good time, but a sensible one.

WARREN LEE



TEMPERATURE LEVELING - The fund drive for the Student Union is stacking off. It has reached about \$3,500. This means that nearly half the students of Keene State have made neither a pledge nor a contribution. See your campus rep representative now.

Letters

To the Editor:

Effective May 11, 1964, I cancel by Resignation my appointment as Treasurer of the Keene State College Student Activity Fund. This action is more than justified. During the past month I have made a third attempt to solicit the aid of the forty organizations on campus in drawing up their budget for the school year 1964-65. After three tries I have received at best only ten replies. I have done everything within my power, short of filling out the organizations' budgets for them, to do my duty as said treasurer. Sincerely I regret that such apathy runs rampant throughout our campus organizations. I would like to thank those who have helped in vain efforts with emphatic thanks being due David Sletner, without whose help there would be no budget at all.

Regretfully,
John D. McFarr

Brown to Use Pre-exam Period

Providence, R.I. (L.P.) - Brown University will introduce next fall a pre-exam reading period experiment on a two-year trial basis, according to an announcement by Dean Robert W. Morse.

He emphasized that the reading period is not intended to be "just a period of study for final examination," but rather a time for synthesizing semester course work.

The text of the official faculty proposal provides for a winter reading period to be held:

"from the end of Christmas recess to the beginning of the examination period"; and a spring reading period to be held from "approximately twelve days prior to the examination session of the second semester."

The faculty-approved motion includes a set of "principles" governing the reading period; in courses observing the reading period, assignments will depend on the nature of the course; e.g. reading which might be tested by a question on the final examination, question on laboratory work, etc. Seniors in all courses will be excused from special assignments during the spring period except insofar as an assignment might relate to the Comprehensive Examination.

Columbia, S.C. (L.P.) - Gov. Donald S. Russell has established a scholarship award program for proficiency in English which will provide 35 South Carolina high school students \$500 each during their first year of college, according to Dr. Haystack Babcock, head of the Department of English at the University of South Carolina and chairman of the committee administering the Russell Scholarship Awards.

The scholarship program will begin with the 1964-65 academic year. Recipients may attend any accredited four-year college or university in South Carolina which maintains a liberal arts curriculum.

Each scholarship will be paid to the chosen college in two installments -- \$250 for the fall 1964 term and an equal amount for the spring term of 1965.

"The Russell awards are unique," Dr. Babcock said, "because they are based on competence in the use of English which is rapidly becoming the universal tongue. Clarity of communications between nations and individuals was never so important as it is today," Dr. Babcock said. "Effective communications could possibly avert war."

By establishing these scholarships, Dr. Babcock said Gov. Russell has recognized that good communications is fast becoming a social and political necessity.

Awards Program Set Up in South Carolina

The awards committee will judge candidates on proficiency in grammar, vocabulary, sentence structure, spelling, punctuation, expression, comprehension and oral reading.

ART DISPLAY - Ben Taylor, a junior at KSC is shown above with an exhibition of his modern painting and sculpture. The display was set up for "Painters' Day."

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Bill Como



Pinky Crabtree, Dianne Akerley, Kathy Ball



Jack Thomas

Second Vatican Council Subject of Assembly

On Friday, May 8, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton spoke to an all college assembly at 10 a.m. His talk, the second on the Second Vatican Council, was sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Ecumenics. The first lecture was delivered by Monsignor Paradise in April.

Mr. Horton, who was a Protestant observer at the council, told his audience that they were privileged to be living at a turning point in religious history. The Second Vatican Council marks, for him, the start of the reformation of Christendom. A Christendom that was first split when the Greek Orthodox Church broke away from Rome in the 11th century A.D.

This recent council is not the first that Protestants have been invited to. It is the first time the invitation has been received with enthusiasm by the other Christian sects.

Dr. Horton gave some of the background of the council. He said that the Ecumenical movement had its start among the missionaries. They were concerned about the contradictions in religions that claimed a common heritage but rejected or ignored each other. All the Christian religions are based on Universal Love, he said,

Pam Despres

Union Committee Hold Hootenanny

The Student Union Committee sponsored a hootenanny on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Union.

Entries included: Jack Thomas, Dianne Akerley, Kathy Ball, Pinky Crabtree, Tom Clow, Pam Despres, Mike Carbone, and Bill Combes of a youth group in Keene and Reverend at the United Church of Christ.



Crowded Lawn Honor Society Accepts Fifteen

At the last meeting of Epitaph Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, fifteen students meeting the group's scholastic and leadership requirements were initiated to membership. This followed a banquet held in the college dining room.

Seniors admitted were Jayne Denis, Paul Rondinone, Katherine Sanborn, Arnold Tilton, and Terrill Watson.

Junior included Cheryl Leigh Burton, Richard Gray, Joan Daughlin, Eugene Eaves, Margery Hanson, Judith Holmes, Elaine Kata, Beverly Kovacs, Thomas Lavell, and Jay Magwire.

Counselor Mrs. Shirley Helms introduced Dr. Lloyd P. Young as the evening's speaker, informing him that he was to be awarded the society's Honor Key for his service to the organization since its installation in 1943.

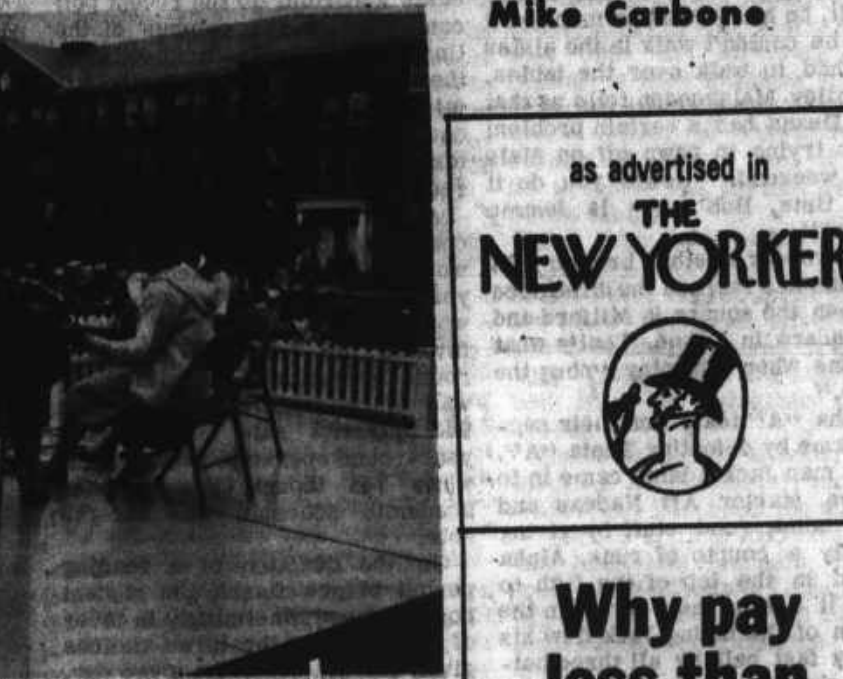
that they were solidly behind the liberal forces at the Council.

Dr. Young said that it was "One of the best (lectures) we've ever had." It was one of the highlights of his term as president, he said.

A short question and answer period followed the lecture. After a few general questions President Young asked about the behavior of the American prelates. He was told



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ALPHA ANECDOTES

Brothers Donovan and Morris finally had their "contest," and it turned out to be a draw. Brother Morris proceeded to get caught in a garbage pail and could not get out -- even for all the shouting he did for aid and assistance. Meanwhile, the collegians "pack rat" still asleep on a strange lawn, to the embarrassment of Kern Thompson as he dragged his sleepy friend back to the dorm.

The same evening, Bill Shea, in almost no better condition -- physical fatigue from baseball you know -- almost got locked up in the Alpha cellar. Maybe we ought to buy fluorescent exit signs, or else a supply of no-dose pills.

On Tuesday morning, Brother Angwin lost his ornithology class -- at 7:45! Understand that Porky picked up the wrong angel last Saturday night, and then later in the evening was caught playing pool in the right place. Great play, there, Shakespeare, when's the next act?

We would like to suggest to Tarn that he be more careful where he walks while down on the A field. That was another brother, you know, Earl.

Has Cloutier given up on that Nobody girl? What's he going to do now?

Tom Makela was trapped in the Campus Club the other night by man-hungry females. And, rumor has it, he has gained so much weight that he couldn't walk in the aisles. Smiley Malabenden tells us that Bob Deans has a certain problem he is trying to pawn off on Mals this weekend. How'd you do it this time, Bob -- "la femme fatale"?

We wonder whether brother Bill Thomas has learned the difference between the square in Milford and the square in Keene. That's what happens when you play "chug the bottle."

Alpha "A" team won their second game by defeating Theta "A". Alpha man Jack Adams came in to relieve starter Art Nadeau and found some good stuff by giving up only a couple of runs. Alpha scored in the top of the fifth to make it 6-7 in their favor. In the bottom of the inning Jack flew his mighty fist ball by all three batters, striking out two, and forcing the third batter to knock a little boulder down the line, baselining into the hands of an eager first baseman, Steve Hildreth. Fielding was rather poor, but there were a few bright spots by Tommy Tulgren and Roger Fournier. The only real big hit was by Tommy Tulgren, when he hit a two-run scoring triple.

Frank Dodge is still wondering who filled his bed with suds this past weekend. He tends towards Dave P. (Porky Junior). Thank heaven his roommate slept on the floor that night, otherwise it could have been sticky.

Brother "cassanova" is wondering whether Bob Ross is still wrestling? You have to watch those quiet guys all the time -- "while the cat's away the mouse will play."

Billie, billie, is all that poor Alpha man Roger Fournier seems to get -- laundry bills for cleaning pants, we understand!

The Canadian Mounted Police are still trying to catch up with Greg Ramsdell for crossing the Maine border both ways for the H--- of it during vacation. Is there a reward?

Pfnister Raps Credit System in Colleges

Springfield, Ohio (C.P.) -- The credit hour system in American colleges and universities in the academic bookkeeping business, has outlived its usefulness, Dean Allan O. Pfnister of Wilkesburg University declares.

"The credit system is part of our history," Dr. Pfnister explained. "And it has served a good purpose. The question now is whether it has outlived its usefulness. I think that it has."

He advocated that more colleges should use the system of one and two and three credit units. The work would be accomplished instead in larger blocks of time and the emphasis would be on means of assisting students to achieve a certain level of competency rather than the number of hours spent in classrooms listening to lectures or engaging in tightly-controlled discussions.

Nobody Wants All-Year Classes

Amherst, Mass. (C.P.) -- Most undergraduates would be unwilling to attend classes on a year-round basis according to the recent poll conducted on the campus of the University of Massachusetts by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Believed to be one of the largest samplings even taken here, some 1800 students returned the questionnaire.

According to the committee chairman, 1148 students said they would be unwilling to attend classes year-round with 384 stating they would attend. When asked if they favored the principle of year-round operation the student body was much more closely divided; 948 students said they opposed year-round operation in principle, while 748 thought the proposed academic schedule was acceptable.

On the question of a reading period before finals, the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. Of the three choices given the student body, a two day, three to four day, or four to five day reading period, the vast majority of students favored a three to four day period. As proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, the reading period would be a review period and not one in which additional assigned work would be given.

Drums have now been added to the musical manager in brother Hanson's room. He says that Mike Emood, his roommate, doesn't count sheep to get to sleep but moans in Falsetto Harmony.

Alpha "B" won its second game this week also, 8-5 over Kappa "B". Jack Hanson, Henry Dodge, and Bruce Gatchell all pitched for the team during the game.

Meanwhile the Alpha "C" team still awaits its first game Thursday. Somebody's slow in the scheduling around this school.

Well, the theme for the Opera this year is "Dracula." A Horror Show in Three Acts. It is being produced and directed by Mike Emood, who along with Bob Tulgren and Bill Buckler helped to write the Opera for this year. Hope to see you there May 30 & 31.

the ducks at the pond--

\$6 Million Expansion Planned by Pacific U.

Stockton, Calif. (C.P.) -- A \$6 million development program has been announced by the University of the Pacific. This is the first four-year phase of a 12-year development program. Both capital and current fund goals representing needs which cannot be postponed beyond the next four years have been selected for this first phase, according to President Robert E. Burns.

In the 12-year projection, the university expects to increase from a present enrollment of 2,888 full-time students to approximately 4,700 in 1976 and maintain a student-faculty ratio of 14 to 1. It will also proceed to raise \$6 million for scholarship endowments and \$6 million to increase faculty salaries and provide additional faculty benefits.

Adding two more "cluster" colleges in the next four years, at a cost of \$1,888,000 supported by \$500,000 in new endowment funds, will allow growth of the University to keep pace in a measured degree with the increase of the college-age population without making any basic change in the University educational philosophy.

the humanities are interpreted broadly under the fellowship program. "They, of course, embrace the special fields of interest which are part of the university's Division of the Humanities," he said. "But they also include many aspects of study in the departments of the Division of Social Sciences."

The interests of the humanities range from classical scholarship to philosophy of art, from the writing of novels and developing literary criticism to the analysis of ancient languages with computer techniques.

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Dr. Roman J. Zorn

RHODE ISLAND DEAN CHOSEN TO BE NEXT KSC PRESIDENT

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, next president of Keene State College, views the post as a challenging and exciting opportunity. In April, during his visit here, he told members of the faculty that the next few years would be exciting ones for president, faculty and students. In answer to a question about the future at the faculty tea, he said: "Of course, I don't know enough yet to give a full answer, but it seems that the college has been developing rapidly and should move even more rapidly in the future, if it is to meet the needs of the community. Dr. Zorn has provided a good faculty and it will be a challenge to work with them toward this expansion."

KSC Union Fund Pressed for Time

The Student Union Committee sounded an alarm this week concerning the proposed use of the old library as a student union. If \$10,000 is not produced very soon, the building will be torn down to make way for a new administration building. The office is suffering growing pains, and the library site offers the most central location for a new suite of offices. The chances of building a new student union are remote, if money cannot be raised to recondition the library.

Many students have said they have not been personally contacted regarding the fund, and therefore have not made their donation. Each lieutenant has been given a list of names, and is trying to contact everyone on his list. If you have not been contacted, by all means, see the lieutenant assigned to your area, and make your pledge or cash donation right now!

Following is a list of personnel assigned to various housing units. Blake House: Captain, Meg McGottigan, Lt. Pete Hayes. Building grounds: Joe Pease, Commuters: Capt., Glenn Mises, Lt., Jim Fletcher, Bill Perron, Pat Herrihan, V. May, and Tom Walsh. Faculty: Capt., Mr. Waits, Lt., Dr. Peters. Plate Hall: Capt. Sue Douglas. (Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Association Meet On Campus Last Saturday

The KTC Alumni Association held its fifty-fifth Anniversary Alumni Day on Saturday, May 16. Registration for the Alumni Association business meeting, at 11:30. The meeting was held in the new Mason Library. New officers were elected. They are Fred L. Barry, president; Sheenan A. Lovering, vice president; Carolyn Gilbo, secretary; Hubert J. Spicher, treasurer. Elected to the Alumni Council for three years were Mrs. Pauline Croteau, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, David B. Staples and Sidney Loran-deau. Also elected but for a two year term was Mildred McLaughlin. After the elections the association officially voted to change its name to the Keene Alumni Association.

The meeting ended at 12:15 p.m. and the KSC College Band under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kelly gave a brief concert in front of the library.

At 1:15 a Banquet was given in Fiske Dining Room in honor of President Young. The invocation was given by Father James Moran. After the last course had been cleared away, outgoing Alumni resident Harold E. Nugent introduced the head table guest. Memorial awards were then presented. Miss Ella O. Keene presented the Dorothy Potter Award of \$25 to James Robert Lambert. Dr. Young announced that the Maxwell Young scholarships for the '65-'66 school year had been given to J.N. Batra

at India and Mirek Kudliski from Poland. They received \$150 and \$300 respectively. A short speech was delivered by Newell J. Faise, and was followed by the presentation of the Alumni gift to Dr. Young and Dr. Young's acceptance. The gift was a portable transistorized all-band radio. With the presentation of the gift the luncheon ended and was followed by a brief Lawn Party, the last event of the day to be held on campus. Off-campus events were dance at the Knights of Columbus Camp and the Alpha Pi Tau banquet at Winding Brook Lodge.

Asst. Librarian At KSC Suffers Coronary Attack

Mr. Myron Fuller, assistant librarian at KSC suffered a coronary attack early Monday morning and was taken to Elliot Community Hospital, where doctors expect him to recover in about three weeks.

Mr. Fuller, who has held the position of assistant librarian for the past nine years, resides with his family at Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house.

It has been requested that there be no visitors except the immediate family for the next two weeks.

Officers Elected In Alpha Psi Omega

The Lambda Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Honor Fraternity met Monday for the election of officers for the '64-'65 school year. Robert Jones was elected to the position of director, Bill Thibault was elected stage manager and Daniel Pelletier business manager.

Hypnotist Speaks At Keene State

"Hypnotism," a scientific method of treatment employing hypnosis and used in the field of psychotherapy, was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Kenneth M. Lyons Tuesday evening in Morrison Hall. His talk was followed by an informal audience-participation question and answer period and by actual demonstration of hypnosis illustrating the use of various hypnotic techniques as used in hypnotherapy.

Dr. Lyons, who is president of the New England Society for Psychological Research, was engaged in a private practice of psychotherapy for a number of years. He now limits his work to consulting to allow time for psychological research and experimental work in hypnosis.

Dr. Lyons, who was sponsored by the psychological research unit of Prof. Haggood's anthropology class, showed his audience that his presentations differ from that of "stage hypnotist" in that he presents the facts of hypnosis as a science and benefit to mankind rather than as a form of amusement.

the people of New Hampshire want."

"Keene State," he added, "is already moving toward balancing the training of teaching and liberal arts. The two should not be competitive, but should be, as they are, mutually supporting."

Dr. Zorn's interests. All in the area of liberal arts. At the University of Rhode Island, he has been teaching history along with his duties as dean. He told the reporter that his spare-time activity is the researching of New England history, particularly the anti-slavery movement of 1839-40. As a teacher of history, he has served on the faculties of the State College of Wisconsin, Ashland, Ohio, and Missouri before coming to New England. In 1938-1940, he was director of the Education Center of Wisconsin University at Green Bay. In 1940, he accepted his present post at Rhode Island.

Dr. Zorn is a native of River Falls, Wis. He holds a Bachelor of Education degree from Wisconsin State College at River Falls, and a Masters Degree in Philosophy (1940) and a Ph.D. (1953), both from the University of Wisconsin.

He is preparing a book, "American Abolitionism," for publication and has been the author of numerous articles for professional and historical journals. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, and Phi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics (debate) society.

He is a member of the American Historical Assn. and the Academy of American Deans. Dr. Zorn is married and has four daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 18. He is a naval veteran of World War II, assigned to duties at the Chicago Campus of Northwestern University, and later to teaching Army special trainees at the University of Wisconsin. When he was first out of college, he taught high school at Emery, Wis.

The new president will take office on July 1, and hopes to have his family join him in Keene, "sometime this month." He will be the fourth president of the college since its inception in 1909.



VALIANT EFFORT FROM FREDDY G.-FRED Gardner just couldn't get up. Why? He was under post-hypnotic suggestion. Dr. Kenneth Lyons, President of the N.E. Society for Psychological Research, demonstrated the scientific method of treatment employing hypnosis. Using three KSC students Dr. Lyons showed the methods and myths behind hypnosis in Morrison Hall Tuesday. (Photo by Lane)

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Danny Lien



Doug McDonald



Dottie Covatis



Ed Brown

COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Daniel Lein was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Danny Lien is a member of the Sophomore Class and of Theta Chi Delta fraternity. He is now starting his second year on the Council.

Also elected at this meeting were: Ed Brown, treasurer; Sue Doukas, recording secretary; Dottie Covatis, corresponding secretary; David Sletner, activity fee treasurer; Ed Brookshire, sergeant-at-arms; Doug McDonald, parliamentarian.

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BOX SCORES

Keene

	ab	r	h	rbi
Porter c	5	1	2	0
Brown ss	3	0	0	0
Nelson p	3	0	1	0
DeRocher 1b	3	0	1	2
Franks lf	5	0	0	0
Basoukas 3b	3	2	1	0
Chandler rf-ct	2	2	1	0
Makala 2b	1	1	0	0
Coll 2b	3	0	1	1
Williamson cf	2	0	1	1
Nally rf	0	0	0	1

Fitchburg

	ab	r	h	rbi
Babineau cf	4	1	1	1
Sullivan rf	4	1	1	1
Wittala 2b	3	0	1	0
Marchand lf	4	0	0	0
Gillis 1b	4	0	0	0
Pawlak ss & p	4	1	0	0
R. Gillis 3b	1	0	1	0
Warner 3b	3	0	0	0
Montminy c	3	1	0	0
Carroll p & ss	4	1	1	1

Fitchburg 000020030-5
K.S.C. 010100042-6
K.S.C. 6-F-3, P.O.A.
K.S.C.-27.9, F-24.10, DP, F.
Warner, Wittala, LOB, K.S.C. 11,
F. 5. 2B, Carroll, 3B, Chandler,
SB, Basoukas, DeRocher, S. Nelson,
Babineau, SF, Nally, Montminy.

	tp	h	r	er	bb	so
Nelson (w)	9	5	5	1	1	1
Carroll (l)	8	1	3	7	1	1
Pawlak	2	3	1	1	0	0
HBP, Chandler, P.B. Porter 2,						
Montminy, U. Dutrisac, Crossdale, T. 2:45.						

Nelson Pitches Five Hit Win

Senior Jack Nelson pitched a five-hitter here Saturday as KSC defeated Fitchburg State of Fitchburg, Mass., 6-5, in a New England College Conference game.

Nelson's fine performance was nearly wasted when the owls were behind 5-2 halfway through the eighth inning. Keene came back with four runs in their turn at the plate to take the lead, 6-5. Neither team scored in the last inning and Keene posted its second victory of the season.

The box score was as follows:

pay \$123.75 per semester in tuition and fees at the University.

It was pointed out here that considerable savings will be realized by Wichita and other Kansas residents. The Wichita resident student enrolled in 15 hours can expect an approximate savings of \$76.75 per semester or \$153.50 per year.

Other Kansas residents enrolled at Wichita for 15 hours will realize a reduction in tuition costs and fees of \$114.25 per semester or \$228.50 per year which is almost equivalent to a semester's tuition under the present rate system.

Under the new rates next September, a Kansas resident taking 15 hours of undergraduate work at Wichita State University will

Kenyon Planning Tuition Going 1965 Expansion Up in Kansas

Gambler, O.-G.P.-Two committees have been named by Kenyon College President F. Edward Lund to explore the possible expansion of that mid-Ohio liberal arts college. The Board of Trustees expects a report after February meeting in 1965.

The report, Dean Bruce Haywood, chairman of each committee, said, should show the needs of the college for expanding and the form that is recommended. Three possible methods of expansion: (1) increase the size of the present college to 1250 men, (2) make the college co-educational or (3) establish a separate college with its own campus, classrooms and degrees, but which would share staff and administrative facilities.

Most of the people closely connected with the college feel that enlarging the present establishment would destroy the beauty of the campus through construction of dormitories and classroom buildings that would be required to teach an enrollment of two-times the present student body of 630. The establishment of a co-educational campus, would also be unwelcome by the alumni who feel an affinity to the all-male school and the traditions that have developed over the past 140 years.

On the other hand, both alumni and students feel that having women nearby would improve the morale of the Kenyon students. The college is one of the few in the nation without a nearby women's college from which to draw dates.

John R. Knepper, assistant director of admissions, noted that there has been a growing resistance among high school students to enroll at an institution in which there are no women students. In addition, studies conducted by Dean Haywood show that there are more qualified women students in this country than there are places in which to put them.

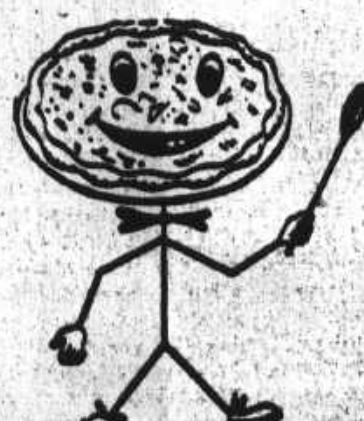
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STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. LLOYD P. YOUNG

Activities Fee Budget Prepared

According to the proposed budget for the year 1964-1965, an increase in the Student Activity fee is inevitable. At a meeting of the student council on Tuesday, a budget of approximately \$87,000 was approved. In order to meet this budget increase, the activity fee will be raised to approximately \$86.00 per student providing the administration and Board of Trustees approve.

Alpha Beta Gamma Science Society appealed to the council regarding its being stricken from the budget. It was explained that they had been dropped in compliance with a regulation passed earlier in the year which required attendance at Social Committee meetings by campus organizations if they wished to receive funds from the council. After a lengthy discussion on their readmission to the budget and the validity of their request, a hundred dollars was granted them.

It was also noted that due to a misplacing of the budget request of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club by the late Student Activity fee treasurer, the club had received no allotted funds. A request for \$50.00 was granted. The Women's Athletic Association was also granted \$60.00 due to similar circumstances.

The request which made the size in the activity fee imperative was a request from the Social Committee for \$5,000.00 for the social activities on campus during the ensuing year. The request was granted after several minutes of discussion.

The Community Ambassador Program was granted an additional \$750.00 for the purchase of foreign film tickets, bringing their total to \$1,750. The Dramatics Club was also granted \$400.00 by the council for productions. In other business conducted, Carol Lanza, State President of the Student New Hampshire Education Association asked the council for \$100.00 for her trip to the National Education Association Convention in Vancouver, Canada and Seattle, Washington. The request was granted. The Social Committee was also granted \$100.00 to cover debts incurred through the recent Homecoming Weekend.

Budget

The following is the 1964-65 budget for organizations on campus.

Alpha Beta Gamma	100.00
Alpha Phi Omega	600.00
Alpha Pi Tau	100.00
Biology Club	600.00
College Ambassador Program	1,750.00
Commuters' Club	120.00
Concert and Lecture Series	3,000.00
Fishes Hall	25.00
Inter-Fraternity Council	200.00
Kappa Delta Phi	100.00
Kappa Delta Pi	100.00
Kronicle	7,300.00
Monadnock	4,860.00
Monadnock Hall	200.00
Newman Club	150.00
Nu Beta	285.00
S.N.E.A.	100.00
Social Committee	5,000.00
Student Council	1,340.00
Theta Chi Delta	100.00
F. E. Majors & Minors Club	50.00
W.A.A.	60.00
Alpha Psi Omega	400.00

Literary Mag Now On Sale

"In-Sight", the first literary magazine to be published on the Keene State College campus is now on sale at the college bookstore.

This magazine is a product of the creative writing class at KSC, and came about under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Keddy, head of the English department.

It was about two months in the making, and contains poems and prose from nearly twenty-five student authors.

The price of the magazine is 75¢.

This Will Be
The Last Issue
For 1963-64

After 25 Years Of Service

By JOHN BENNETT and KATHI LONGA

"You have built a life not only of effective and widespread service but also of enviable and memorable accomplishment."

William C. Gaige, President, Rhode Island College, Dr. Gaige has aptly described our President, Dr. Young, in his presentation of Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy from Rhode Island College in November of 1963.

Dr. Young came to Keene Normal School in 1939 after graduating from Kansas State Teachers College and receiving his Master's Degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York City. He was a teacher in secondary schools; principal of secondary schools; superintendent of schools; director of research, and a professor in University summer schools.

Under Dr. Young's guidance our college was accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He has made the name of Keene well known through his membership in many State and National organizations.

He was a member on the national level of the New England Teacher 1942-1944), The Eastern States Association, (president, 1946-1947), Member of the Studies and Standards Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (1958-1960), member of the New Hampshire Education Association (president 1940).

On the local level, Dr. Young was formerly a member of the Rotary Club, and president for one year.

He is, at present, a member of the Incorporators of the Elliot Community Hospital; director of the Keene Regional Forum, president of the Keene Civic Music Association, and a member of the Unitarian Church.

President Young has had a busy schedule of service and education to himself and to the community.

Under Dr. Young's leadership Keene Normal School and Keene Teachers College have become the still growing Keene State College. Through his efforts Keene has grown both in size and prestige. His expansion program has included the enlarged Butterfield addition, Morrison Hall, Monadnock Hall, The Campus Club, and the New Mason Memorial Library.

There are many good examples of Dr. Young's personal reflection upon the campus, students, and faculty. His first ruling at Keene Normal School stated that the girls were no longer required to wear long black stockings while participating in athletic activities. This ruling was not appreciated by the Dean of Women at the time and Dr. Young suffered the fumes of Dean Eaton's temper as a result of his "rash decree".

President Young has maintained a policy of flexibility here at Keene which has endeared him to our faculty and students. Once, while Mr. Waits was walking with his educational psychology class to Wheelock School for an observation, President Young's small son, Kanton, was playing in the flower beds where Morrison Hall now stands.

Mr. Waits had just finished lecturing his class on the disadvantages of employing corporal punishment.

When asked about the newspaper's policy for next year, Lane stated only that it will once again be published weekly.

They are both members of Theta Chi Delta fraternity at Keene State College.

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(Continued on Page Two)



New Editors - Warren Lee And and Scott Lane

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

Editor
News Editor
Assistant Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Features Editor
Make-up Editor
Photographer



STAFF REPORTERS

Jody Skinner
Fred Wetherbee
Daniel Pelletier
Jim Fletcher

Patricia Deady

Advisor

Tom Clow
William Haggerty
Harry Lane
Warren Lee
Richard Swasey
John Bennett
Ted Coley
Martin Bunnell
Eve Coley
Carole Hobbs
Carole Gray
John Carter
C.R. Lyle II

SERVICE AND SINCERITY

Every man has a goal in life which means to him success in the best means possible. To some, this goal is service in the work which is most valuable to him.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young has fulfilled such a goal. He has been at Keene State College for 25 years. He has seen children enter the college with a dream, and leave the college, four years later, as men and women with both hands on reality. He has pushed, struggled for, and molded these students. He has seen them, and helped them, not only grow up, but also set their own goals of service sincerity and sensibility.

There has, however, been more than just friendship contributed by this man. He has turned the college from a normal school, into a teacher's college, and then into a state college offering a liberal arts degree.

Last year the students decided to do something on their own. This something involved a 50-mile march to the state capital. Dr. Lloyd P. Young, as president of the college, could not officially back this movement, but unofficially, he didn't stop it. The march was successful, one more example of understanding.

Next year, we will have a new president. If he is only half as much a down to earth, regular guy, as Dr. Young has been, then we can feel very fortunate.

Letters

In Response

To the Editor:
In response to last week's editorial entitled "KSC Kindergarten" I have a few comments to make.

I feel the Editor gave a very unfair account of the actions of the Student Council. The Council acted in the only way it possibly could concerning the contested election of the class of 1965. There was no copy of the constitution of the class of '65 for the Council to refer to and no proof of the existence of a resolution stating that any member of the class must pay his class dues before becoming eligible to run for class officer.

The Council hardly disregarded its own constitution but rather turned to it for a decision, for the Student Council Constitution is to the class constitutions as the Federal Constitution is to the State Constitution. The Student Council Constitution states "any member in good standing may run for class officer of his class provided that the candidate secures a typewritten petition stating the name and class and signed by at least twenty members of the class."

The constitution does not specify "in good standing with his class". In good standing seems, rather, to refer to school requirements for participation in student activities. I can hardly see grounds for stating "The excuse for this action boiled down to one thing--to save time." When the Council spent two and a half hours at the meeting, I would like to ask the Editor if he considers missing a meal at the expense of the Student Council members as saving time.

I do not understand what the Editor meant by saying "it's about time for someone to stand up for the rules and not just for themselves". For I feel the Student Council is doing its best in upholding the Student Council laws which are for the good of the students.

Janice Coutts

Voluntary ?

To the Editor:
At long last, KSC will soon have a Student Union. This is something sorely needed on a growing campus. It is also heartening to realize that the funds raised for this worthy project have been on a voluntary contribution basis. No doubt, all who worked so hard in raising the funds deserve a good deal of credit. However, it seems that not all of the students have been approached personally and asked to contribute to the fund. To these unfortunate few, who, either by choice or by pressing financial circumstances, have not yet donated, letters have been sent asking for their donations. This in itself is understandable. However, included in the letter is a statement as follows: "...we are informing you by letter that your student union obligation will be added on to your college bill in the fall."

Previous to receiving this letter, I had been under the impression that donations were to be voluntary. But, to use the term contained in the letter itself, I now find that I am "obligated" to make a "voluntary" contribution. This, I will do, hoping that such tactics of disguise will not be used in the future.

Richard F. Low

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Social Committee Holds Last Meeting Of Year

The tribute to Dr. Young and the election of officers for the coming year were the main topics of business at the Social Committee meeting on Monday evening.

It was discovered that the organization was approximately \$87.00 in debt and it was decided to ask the Student Council for an additional allotment to cover the debt.

Dean Barry, Social Committee Advisor, spoke of the committee's accomplishments and praised the individuals for their hard work.

In order to insure the new Campus Mayor, a veteran state officer, it was voted to elect a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer from the present body of the Social Committee who would serve with the new mayor next year.

These individuals would become automatically members of the Social Committee and would not have to be re-elected from their respective organizations as representatives.

The tribute to Dr. Young on Tuesday evening was discussed, and final plans were drawn up under chairman Judy Mitchell.

(Continued from Page One)

ishment while disciplining children, when Kenton started shooting the tops off of his mother's flowers with a toy gun.

Dr. Young immediately appeared and proceeded to spank his son for the misdemeanor, employing the method Dr. Watts had just condemned. President Young then turned to the shocked students and replied that there was a lesson to be learned from his action, "The best method is the one that works."

Support Them
To the Students of Keene State:
The editors of next year's Monadnock have been chosen, and though this may sound a little conceited (and I don't really care if it does or not) these boys are in for a rough time.

It's up to you, the students, to support them. The Monadnock is more than just an information sheet, it's one of the voices of this college in the state of New Hampshire. It's an opinion for you to argue for and against. It's a statement of concern, and sometimes condemnation.

Next year, the newspaper will once again be published weekly. This means that Scott Lane and Warren Lee will be putting as much time into the Monadnock, as they will in classes. Support them, and support your newspaper.

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New Society Accepted at Md.

College Park, Md. (L.P.)-The Constitution of the newly-formed Students for a Democratic Society was approved recently by the University of Maryland's Student Government Association Cabinet with the stipulation that four major objections be satisfactorily corrected. The objections were purely technical, involving the definition of several terms. Among them the group must declare itself non-affiliated with any outside organization. The Society, previously known as the Emergency Student

Civil Liberties Committee, was originally formed early in the semester following the controversy over Reverend Jesse Myers, Presbyterian minister on campus. The first draft of the constitution submitted to the Cabinet included a clause stating that the Society retain the right to ignore arbitrary dictates of the Administration if they go against the basic precepts in the Bill of Rights. This clause was stricken following a lengthy debate and the constitution was resubmitted to the Cabinet for consideration.

THETA PAYOLA

It's that time again; picnics, parties, and, oh yes, finals. Plans are in the offing for the summer by many of the guys. These plans rarely include serious labor. Several will be in Keene; Tom Clow has received a scholarship and summer training in co-ordination with the Wall Street Journal and will be working on the Keene Evening Sentinel.

Paul and Warren will be accepting positions at the A. C. Lawrence Leather tannery in Winchester. Gary and Dana will be living in Winchester. Dana paints houses; Gary works for First National Stores. There is a possibility that Hank and Bart will join the sheepskin set. Donut is attending summer school; Ollie will try it for a while.

Randy seems to have caught Bob Bartos's vehicular thrombosis. He now is being chauffeured thanks to Acton, Massachusetts town officials, who felt the highways would be safer without Randy. To top this off, his insurance company is receiving details on a crumpled VW.

We would like to thank the Sullivan and Dannel House girls for their serenade Tuesday nite.

After Dr. Guder's final the guys will sound their drorrows at our annual picnic Saturday.

Several of the guys will become alumni next week. Terry Watson will accept a post in Connecticut; Dean Wilber at Bow, N. H.; Jon Tack as assistant principal in Bow. Dick Lund and Lenny Barron join the grads also. John Rand has been accepted for Graduate study at U.N.H.

Jerry Smart, C. J. Murray, and Gary Wood and Fred Gardener leave us to practice teach in the fall. Their positions as yet remain unknown.

Well, a few more days of testing and another year will have slipped by us. Our thoughts turn to Dr. Young and the years he has seen here and the years he will see in other service. We at Theta would like to wish everyone here an eventful summer and a fruitful semester.

New Policy Set For Fraternities

Schenectady, N.Y. (L.P.)--Allowing students a greater voice in setting scholastic requirements has resulted in a marked improvement in the academic achievements of Union College's 17 fraternities. According to Dean of Students O. Edward Pollock, eight fraternities ranked above the all-men's average at the end of the fall semester and every chapter earned at least a "C" average. The all-fraternity average was higher than the all-men's for the first time in four years.

After Dean Pollock had placed four chapters on social probation last fall for failing to achieve satisfactory standing, the Interfraternity Council asked for permission to set minimum grade index requirements. Dean Pollock agreed and the IFC ruled that a prospective fraternity member had to have at least a "C-" average. It also

ful semester.

Be good to one another. Congratulations are due to Warren Lee and Scott Lane in their selection as editors of the Monadnock next year.

Many of the guys will be back early next year. The house will undergo some major renovations before school opens in the fall. This time we hope to make them last a little while.

The Gremlim

Honor Society Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, officers for 1964-65 were chosen.

They will be President Glenna Mize, Vice President Jay Maguire, Secretary Eugene Evans, Treasurer Dr. Llewellyn Evans, and Historian-Reporter Margaret Bodwell. Counselor Mrs. Shirley Heise was re-elected.

stipulated that a chapter would have to achieve a "C" average to retain its social privileges.

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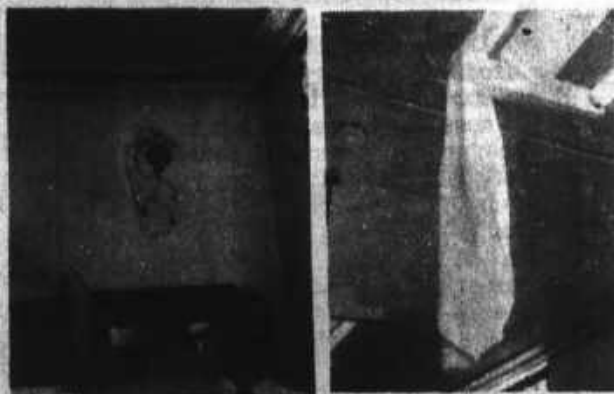
Watch Them Soar



Look At All That Cheese

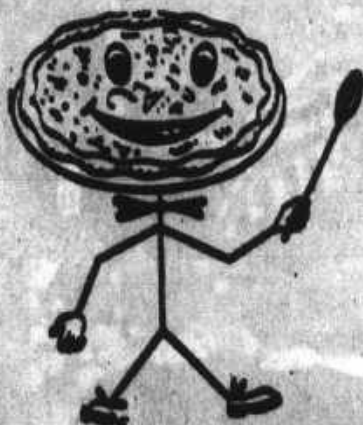


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