

Kathy Herold Will Try For State Crown

Students Invited To Attend Parley

200 N. H. college students are invited to a Career Conference at the Wayfarer Motor Inn in Manchester, N. H., on Saturday, March 26, 1966. The Conference is sponsored by the New Hampshire Library Association in cooperation with the New Hampshire Council for Better Schools.

Sakey said, "This is the first step in a long-range program to get New Hampshire young people to think about working and living in their home state. Hopefully, the program will answer New Hampshire's greatest problem—the lack of competent individuals to fill the many existing jobs in libraries and schools."

The students will be guests of the N. H. Library Association at a special luncheon during the Conference to be held at the Wayfarer.

There is no charge to the students. Students who have not received an invitation are urged to contact their hometown librarian, the State Library Agency in Concord or the Nashua Public Library, Nashua, N. H. Reservations will be limited to about 200.

MONADNOCK ESSAY

The Escalating Ham Bone

By JEFF PARSONS

A very long time ago, so long in fact that no one remembers it, there lived a little dog in the hamlet of Keenesbury. This dog was a very fine dog, and to know him was to love him. Ah yes, the whole of dogdom looked up to him as the bringer of the biggest bones, the taster of the finest scraps, and the owner of the biggest, whitest house.

As love for this wandering doer of good grew, so did his ability to transmit this love. He barked at the pound, woofed at kennel, and so his pack grew and grew. They used to run through Keenesbury, keeping pretty much to themselves, and the people marveled at how fat and friendly they were.

Then on one dark and dreary day, the lovable leader of the pack, we'll call him LLP (lovable leader of the pack) just for reference, got the bad news that hound in Concordshire was

in possession of a ham bone. Of course it was a smaller ham bone than LLP kept for his followers in Keenesbury, but it was a bone nonetheless.

Now the dogs in Marlborough had no leader, no pack, and only little grass doghouses. LLP got the woof that the leader in Concordshire was shipping marrow into Marlborough, so he decided he better send a few Peekinese down their to make sure the Marlborough dogs didn't get infected with this inferior marrow. The peekinese is a small dog by the way, but he has a very influential bark. You can identify them by their black collars and the songs they sing.

Well, one thing led to another, and finally the amount of marrow and black collars in poor little Marlborough reached the saturation point. LLP's dogs still loved him, but they didn't like him sending so many other dogs far away to Marlborough, and

the Concordshire dogs didn't like dig-in out the marrow. A very arduous task by the way, involving very small and delicate spoons. Once again, finally the dogs and hounds decided to fight it out over the bad bad things each was doing to the other in Marlborough.

Wielding their tremendous ham bone, the dogs of LLP marched on Marlborough, singing fine tunes written by the greatest black collar of them all. The Hounds in tune marched, lugging their marrow behind them, singing about their Great Red Sitter, their equally lovable leader of the pack.

Both sides fought bitterly and patriotically, with fur and fang inflicting terrible pain. The dogs of Marlborough had long since left by the way. They moved to some big hill and bayed at the moon while the fighting went on below.

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The Monadnock



VOL. XVI NO. 22

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1966

Foreign Films, Too

Sigma Pi Epsilon Awarded \$650 to Print Journal

By DANIEL PELLETIER

The Student Council has voted to give Sigma Pi Epsilon \$650 to print its Monthly Journal.

The Council has also agreed to purchase 100 tickets for each of the last two Foreign Film Festival movies.

The Student Council has again reversed itself with a sweeping rules change.

It will propose an amendment to its constitution, to be ratified by the student body, that will change the name of the organization to The Keene State College Student Senate.

These actions were taken at two regular Student Council meetings on the Mondays preceding and following last week's vacation, on March 21, and April 4. Student Council President John Clouthier presided at both of those meetings.

The Council rescinded a ruling that last year's Council (1964-1965) had also rescinded, but had later reinstated.

May Reject 4,100 at UNH

Durham, N. H. (I.P.) The University of New Hampshire expects to turn away 4,100 applications from prospective freshmen and transfer students for next year, according to a statement released here by Director of Admissions Leslie L. LaFond.

We're anticipating 6,000 applications over all and we're expecting a fresh man class of 1,650 with 250 transfer students," said LaFond. Thought the caliber of entering freshman is higher than ever before, the admissions policy has not changed, the admissions director pointed out.

He added, "The University has not denied a qualified New Hampshire resident — qualified meaning that they meet our criteria. We are at this time able to meet the number of qualified students applying to us for admission. UNH is one of only a few state universities still able to admit all qualified applicants from the state because the number is still quite small."

Referring to the Early Decisions Plan, which runs from September 10 to January 1, LaFond said two hundred and forty have been admitted under this plan. He pointed out that these are students "who have had outstanding records in the last three years and on whom we have made our decision on the basis of their academic record and junior year college boards."

Students applying under the Early Decisions Plan have made the University of New Hampshire their first choice and have agreed to withdraw applications to all other institutions if they are accepted, LaFond stated.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. April 20	Lowell	Away
Thurs. April 21	Lyndon	Home
Tues. April 26	Worcester	Away
Sat. April 30	Williamstown (2)	Away
Mon. May 2	Fitchburg	Away
Wed. May 4	North Adams	Home
Thurs. May 5	Plymouth	Away
Fri. May 6	Lowell	Home
Mon. May 9	North Adams	Away
Wed. May 11	Plymouth	Home
Tues. May 17	Gorham (2)	Away
Thurs. May 19	Johnson	Home

1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

Fri. April 22	Lowell	Away
Wed. April 27	Williamstown	Home
Fri. April 29	Plymouth	Home
Tues. May 3	Johnson	Home
Fri. May 6	North Adams	Away
Tues. May 10	Castleton	Away
Thurs. May 12	Gorham	Home
Fri. May 13	Plymouth	Away
Tues. May 17	Johnson	Away
Thurs. May 19	Lowell	Home

1966 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Fri. April 29	Plymouth	Away
Sun. May 1	R.I.C.	Home
Tues. May 3	Gorham	Home
Thurs. May 5	Fitchburg	Away
Tues. May 10	Plymouth	Home
Thurs. May 12	R.I.C.	Away
Sat. May 14	Alumni	Home
Tues. May 17	Gorham	Away
Thurs. May 19	Fitchburg	Home

This was the ruling that no organization could request funds from the Council in excess of its budget allotment. The Council then passed a motion that set the procedure for any future requests from any organization.

The motion provided that such requests would be referred to the Finance Committee for consideration, and a recommendation at the next regular Student Council meeting. A three quarters vote of the Council members present at that meeting will be necessary to authorize the allocation.

Other action taken at the meetings included: informing the Council that Mr. Nickas was unavailable, at present, for comment on his purchase of science equipment with Student Council funds.

John Clouthier told the Council that the ice rink had been dismantled by the grounds crew over the vacation. He was not certain whether the Council would have to pay for the labor involved or not.

It was also announced that the Finance Committee will hold a hearing on next year's budget requests from all organizations that submit their budgets on, or before the meeting on April 13, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. The place will be announced later.

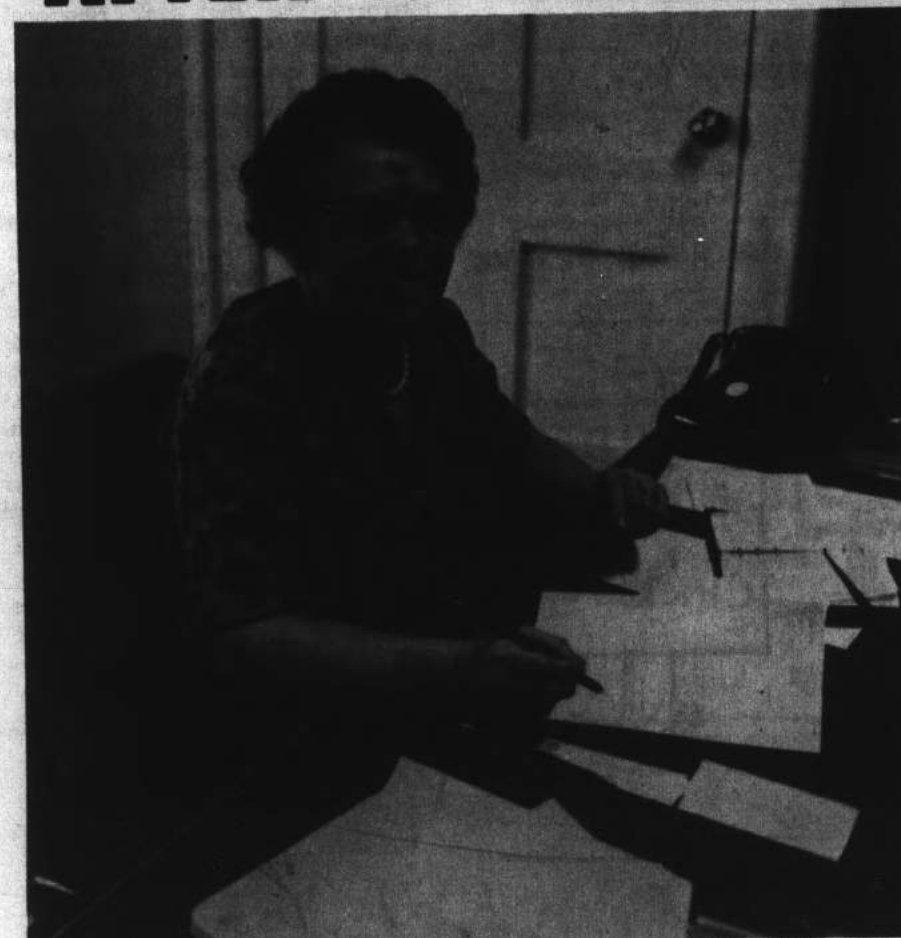
The Council also considered, but took no action on a request by Dr. Zorn that the Council suggest that the wearing of a sports coat and tie might be appropriate for men students eating at the evening meal in the new Dining Commons.

Director of Housing Earl C. Vanderwalker announced that there will be 550 women housed on campus next year. The break down is as follows:

New dorm	270
Fiske	120
Monadnock	150
Fiske and Monadnock will house primarily freshman women.	
Spaces for approximately 300 male students will be available as follows:	
Huntress	175
Proctor	12
Bass	12
Kennedy	14
Capfuthers	13
Duffy	60
Fraternities	60

Present planning calls for approximately 140 Freshman men to be housed in Huntress with spaces in that dorm

DEAN DOROTHY A. RANDALL PLANS JUNE 30 RETIREMENT AFTER 19 YEARS WITH KSC



RETIRING — Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall, dean of students, plans retirement in June, after 19 years in the administration.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall, dean of students at Keene State College, plans to retire at the end of June. She has been a member of the college administration since 1947 and a teacher in Keene since 1924.

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, KSC president, congratulated Mrs. Randall on her long record of education, sound counsel and helpfulness and added, "We are delighted to know that she will continue to live in the community and especially pleased that she has expressed the desire to contribute to the campus program on a volunteer basis."

Mrs. Randall said Monday that she eventually plans to travel, but not at once. "I'm going back to see Europe," she said. "I've been twice before, but never to Greece, for instance."

"That won't be for awhile, though," she continued. "First, I want to do some things in the community that I've never had the chance to do. So this spring I've been saying 'yes' to everything."

Mrs. Randall has been both state and local president of the National Association of University Women. She is a past president of the Keene Soroptimists Club, the Keene Woman's Club and the Fortnightly Club.

Her name is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in Education." She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the National Education Association.

Mrs. Randall was graduated cum laude from Smith College in 1919 and taught at Newburyport and Lynn Classical High Schools in Massachusetts before coming to Keene.

In 1924, at the time of her marriage to Ralph A. Randall, she joined the Keene High School faculty and became chairman of the English Department. After the death of her husband, she chose to pursue a course in guidance work, which led to a master's degree from Harvard University School of Education in 1942. Later she continued her studies at Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

In 1947 Mrs. Randall joined the staff of then Keene Teachers College to do personnel work. A year later she was appointed dean of women and subsequently has served as director of admissions and dean of student personnel. For several years she also taught freshman English.

President Zorn's statement calls attention to Mrs. Randall's "outstanding contribution to the development of Keene State College." On Monday, a member of the college's administration after phoning Mrs. Randall for some information, remarked, "Here is the only listing in the college directory that doesn't need a title with it. Everybody knows who she is."

Big Names Picked

The KSC Social Council has selected "Peter and Gordon" as the big name group for Thursday night, May 12 of Spring Weekend. Their first choice "The Lovin' Spoonful" was unavailable.

The action was taken at a special meeting held on March 23rd. All students had been invited to attend and express their opinions. Many did.

The Monadnock OR FENCES?

"I see there is a restricted area in front of Fiske; it's surrounded by a chicken wire fence."

"Are they going to raise chickens?"

"I don't know but the quadrangle is patrolled, and very well guarded—and quite shrewdly too—by a roving canine corp."

"That's silly; maybe the fence is to keep the dogs out."

"Impossible. The fence doesn't go all the way around, and it is only two feet high."

"Then it must be to discourage students from crossing the quadrangle—probably so that grass will grow."

"You mean the grass won't grow unless it is protected by a fence."

"Evidently."

"Why do they want grass anyway?"

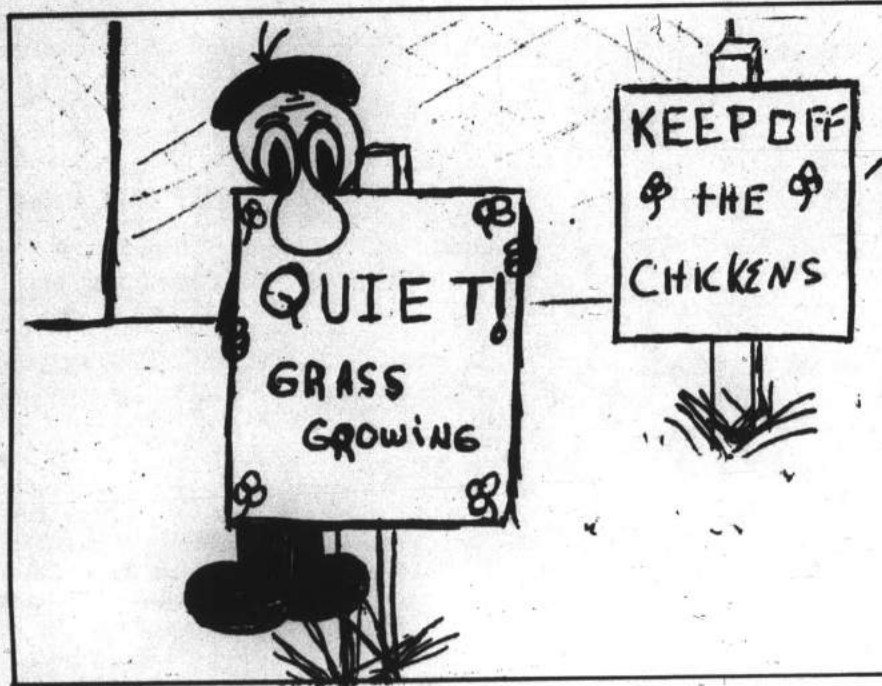
"It beautifies the area."

"Is the fence beautiful?"

"No."

"Then what's the fence for?"

"I don't know; maybe they are going to raise chickens."



A-Field Musings

To the Editor:

(Written at the "A" Field, under the elms and with hemlock.)

One evening last week I was standing outside of Fiske Hall with my date when a little man in blue bounced down the steps flashing his badge and twirling his cap. Interrupting us with his professional air, he asked if I was a student at Keene State; I took my hands out of my KSC Spring Jacket and answered yes. He asked for my name; I gave it. He asked me if I had my ID card; I said no. He asked me if I had any identification at all; I said no.

After a number of artificial "hems" and a few professional sounding "haws," he started to leave. Suddenly he turned to say that I had better carry my ID in the future because if Dean VanderWalker or President Zorn should ask for it and I was unable to present it I would be in a lot of trouble. When I asked him why the dean or the president should ask me for my ID, he replied in words which amounted to—because you are supposed to have it with you at all times. Needless to say this potent reply brought our discussion to a conclusive close.

It seems a pity that a man of such high professional caliber should have to stoop to perform such menial tasks as the indiscriminate checking of ID's. I mean he could just as well have staked himself out in the tennis courts to keep an eye on the flagpole, or he could have walked downtown to make sure that manholes were all covered.

Maybe this action was merely a coverup by a proud man for a lack of work (it may well be that he had already secured the flagpole and checked the manholes). If so, perhaps it would be proper to install this arm-of-the-law-preserver-of-freedom and all-campus-cop as a member of the faculty. In a growing college with an

expanding curriculum a course in traffic direction might prove advantageous. Then again, perhaps this ID checking is not indicative of a lack of work, but rather it may be a measure of dedication; an example of perfection. If this be the case our Capped Crusader is more worthy of a vacation than of additional work. Because of the present subsistence level of the state's finances it would probably be impossible to send him to Bermuda or to the Bahamas, but a short vacation might be arranged; I hear that Albany is very nice in the Spring.

Considering the state-of-the-art teaching requirements and the tightness of the current budget one or both of these suggested rewards may prove unfulfillable. Therefore, to guard against the possibility of a continuing thankless vigilance by this arch-adversary of crime, I would like to suggest that a revolving pedestal be erected on the no man's land that is Fiske lawn. This pedestal should be very high (as high as the Freshman bonfire if possible) and each side should be furnished with a neon sign which would constantly flash our hero's four-letter name alternately in green, yellow, and red. Such a pedestal would afford our Fearsome Onesome and uninterrupted view of his domain; a position from which to bombard unidentified personnel (not to mention a strong vantage point from which to defend any possible seige of the flagpole).

This in my estimation is the least we can do for Keene State's unsung hero. And I say this in all seriousness as I believe that the whole campus owes our Capped Crusader a debt of gratitude for his unending protection of and blind devotion to the welfare of the student body, not to mention innumerable long-standing personal debts for which our modest hero has never even considered retribution.

Craig Bohanan

'Summer' Is To Remember

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The picture is excellent. The Hollywood family drama shop looks even weaker when contrasted with this beautifully made Russian film. It's clean where we are accustomed to seeing mawkishness, and it's underplayed where we have so often seen hysterics. The picture presents simple things so well that they not only suffice, they positively triumph.

A mother remarries, and a five year old boy suddenly acquires a new father. "Are you going to beat me?" the boy asks. "Why should I?" answers the father. We see a man who is strong and gentle, forceful and sympathetic, serious and playful. We are repeatedly shown the unpretentious wisdom of the father contrasted with what might be interpreted as the weak emotional tendencies of not just the boy's mother, but all the women in the picture, from the children on up. Actually, it isn't a weak view of the female role so much as a strong view of the male part in the boy's home.

There can be a great strength in simplicity. In very few pictures will you see such a clear simple line followed with intelligence and emotion. The acting and direction is outstanding, but at no point do you feel that the technical gloss is blurring the theme. It's like hearing a first-class musician playing Mozart. You get what's there, without embellishments.

In one way, this picture reminds me of "The Red Balloon," that splendid French picture of a few years ago. "A Summer To Remember" and "The Red Balloon" are two pictures that I think a child would like an adult to see. And the bright joy of the happy ending is not the usual Hollywood bore, but a real pleasure, for a change. "A Summer To Remember" is a picture not to be forgotten.

Then Face to Face

To the Editor:

Hypocrisy defines every person alive in this country. Each person is in some way hiding this true feeling of theirs, determined to put up a facade. Society governs this trait in so much as forcing the individual to conform to the way of life so set before them. This can be cured by denouncing this group, for the governing group is definitely in the minority. The masses are made to observe these rules. If society were removed, the individual would be able to think for himself rather than what the ruler class forces upon him. Hypocrisy would disappear if the masses were the governing factor.

Supposedly, America is a democracy, but is it really? What choices do the American people have? The choices are already allotted to them by the small ruling class. This is definitely not the way the lives of so many people should be determined. One person will be frank and sincere with another if there is no remote possibility of his being punished for his beliefs in the future. The world would certainly look better in the eyes of the Great Ruler if this were made possible. It is possible and now is the time for the people to act. They must do their part in striving for a new way of life.

I say not what has to be done, but that the masses know already what must be accomplished. There is no doubt about it; Now is the time, for tomorrow the situation will be worse.

LINDY'S DINER

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For Collegiate Consumption



Army Recruiter Describes Officer-Training Program

By ERNEST HEBERT

The U. S. Army has revised its officer training program to better suit graduating college seniors, Sergeant Robert W. Thompson, Army Recruiter said.

The new program calls for a two year military commitment upon completion of eight weeks basic training and 22 weeks of Officer Candidate School. If the candidate drops out of the officer school, Thompson said, his time is credited to the two year obligation he signed for, which he serves out as an enlisted man.

The normal military obligation for enlisted men is three years. To qualify for OCS, the candidate must pass Army physical and mental requirement tests, and complete a successful interview by a board of examining officers.

Before entering the service, the officer candidate may choose from many career fields—including Army Security Agency, Intelligence, helicopter Pilot, Infantry, and Artillery. "The Army is the only service to give final aptitude tests for assignment before enlistment, and the only service to guarantee placement in an advanced course, in writing, before enlistment," Thompson said.

Students who do not intend to finish college also stand a chance of being accepted into the Officer program.

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provided they pass the normal qualification requirements, Thompson said. "The Women's Army Corps is interested in college women," Thompson said. A female graduate can receive a direct commission into the WAC's, and serve two years. The starting salary for a 2nd Lieutenant is \$427 per month.

A four week trial summer program allows a college junior woman to taste Army life at Fort McClellan, Alabama and decide whether she wants to sign for the regular two year enlistment program upon graduation from college.

Detailed information concerning any of the Army programs may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Thompson at 9 Roxbury St., between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday and Friday, or calling 352-1558.



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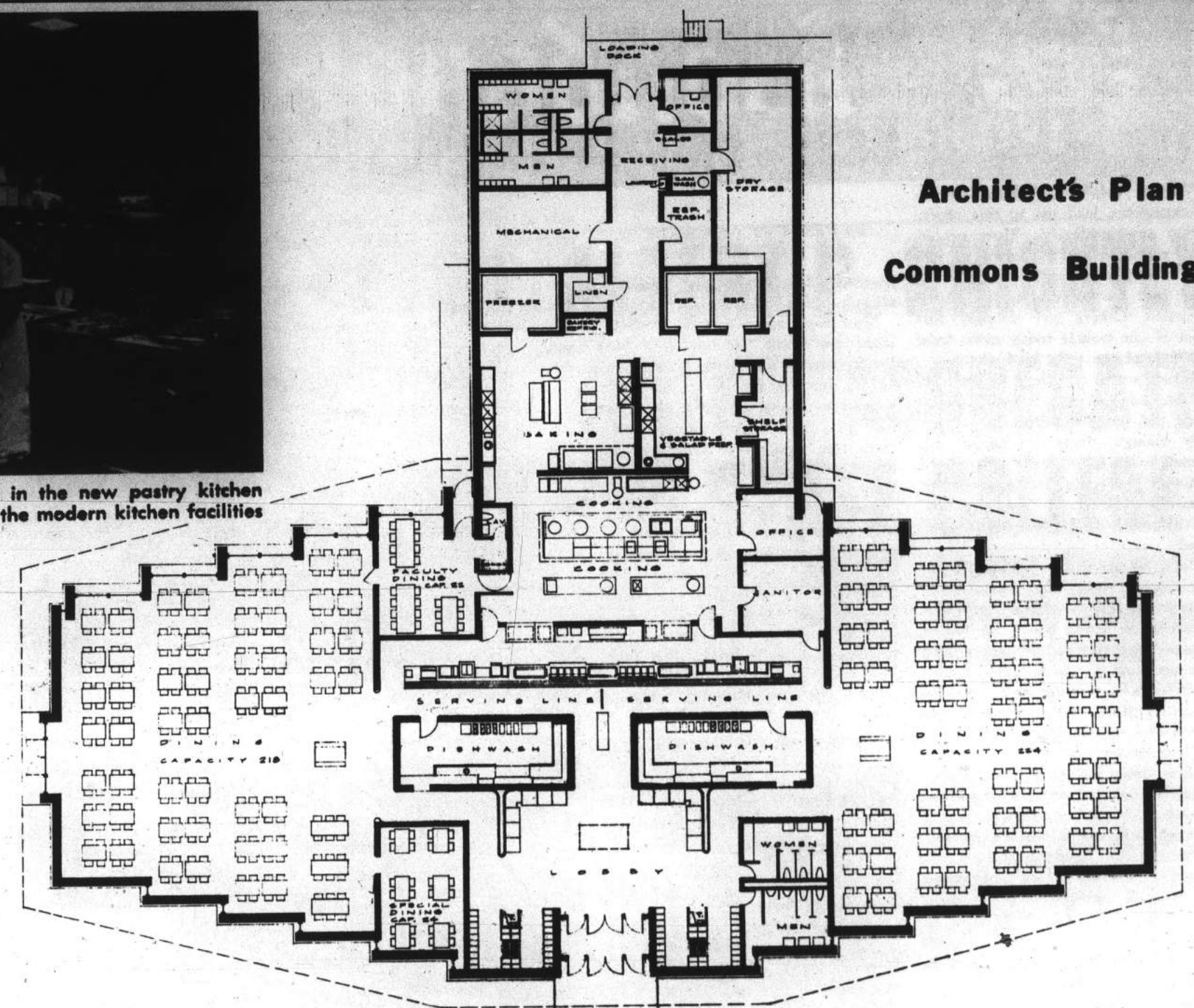
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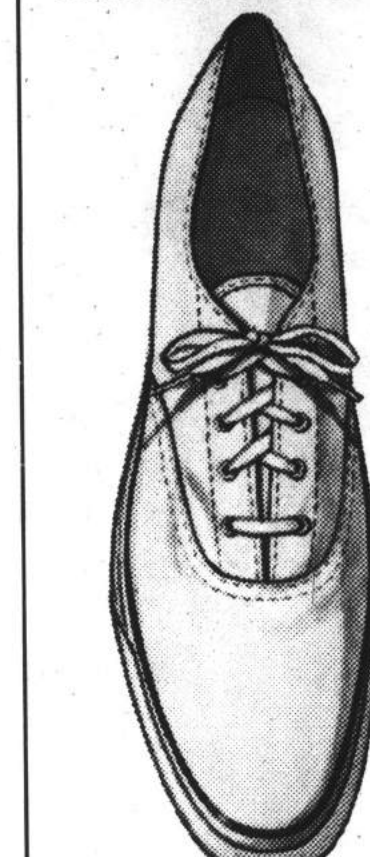
PASTRY KITCHEN — Two happy chefs in the new pastry kitchen in the Commons. The kitchen is part of the modern kitchen facilities now in use.

Architects' Plan Commons Building

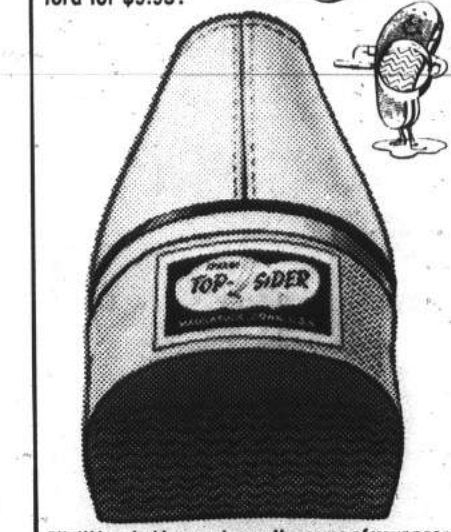


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Holds 4 p.m. Mass

The Newman Club has announced that Father Vallee celebrates Mass Monday through Friday at 4:00 p.m. and all students are invited to attend and participate.

There will be a general meeting at the Newman Center on Tuesday April 12. Registration for new members will be accepted then.

Hours for the center are: Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday closed. All students are welcome.

Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"



POET NOVELIST — Mr. George Abbe, poet in residence at Russel Sage College, spoke in Parker Hall last March 24.

Poet, Novelist Abbe Speaks

By ERNEST HEBERT

Poet and novelist George Abbe told 75 students and faculty members March 24 in Parker Auditorium that a good poem can be interpreted beyond the realm of the rational.

Mr. Abbe, poet in residence at Russel Sage College, Troy, N. Y., explained how he writes a poem.

"I drift back in time and put myself in a permissive state of mind," he said. From this state of mind long forgotten memories are recalled, and then Abbe "assigns them to the subconscious," where later—perhaps months later—they emerge as poetic images.

Mr. Abbe also writes what he calls "dream poems," in which a dream or combination of dreams is penned almost verbatim in verse. "Most great

poetry is irrational . . . the theory of Keat's that a poem is spontaneous is, to me, still very sound," he said.

The poet spoke to students individually later at a coffee hour in the Fiske Social Room. "In my poetry, I'm just trying to present a picture of contemporary beauty," he said.

He said that young writers trying to get published should submit their works to the many small literary magazines, spread throughout the United States. Every college library should have a list of these magazines, he said.

Mr. Abbe is writing a novel to be published in the Fall. Information about his works may be obtained from Mr. Jones.

To Host Alpha

This year's dinner-dance sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau fraternity will be held at the Keene Country Club on Saturday, April 16, 1966. The affair is open to all members of the college and non-Alpha members and their dates are invited to attend. A buffet-style dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of a Boston orchestra, The Notables. Tickets are \$12 per couple and may be obtained from William Thomas at Alpha House.

This is the first social event for new members and members of the pledge class of 1966, old brothers and alumni will be in attendance. The buffet-style dinner is new this year and will allow "all you can eat" of several assorted dishes. Deadline for obtaining tickets is next Wednesday, April 13th.

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MONADNOCK ESSAY

The SECOND Best Topic Is The Draft

By REV. FAY GEMMELL

Twenty years of clinical and pastoral experience lead me to this observation extraordinary: Most people, most young people, are unable to talk intelligently about sex. Many still believe that the subject should not be discussed. Others feel strongly that most of our trouble today stems from too little of the right kind of talk.

Many people, including a surprising number of married couples, almost never talk together about sex. Ironically enough, many pre-marital and extra-marital "couples" talk more, although, generally, not much more, simply because of the "arrangements" which have to be made and communicated.

There likely is some validity in the psychological theory that sexual silence roots in the history of man's evolution in which he sexed before he talked. However, we learned to talk a long time ago, and no subject cries out for clarification any more than sex and western culture's neurotic preoccupation with one side only of its nature and expression.

Many, again including young people, allowing that, maybe, sex should be discussed, believe, nonetheless, that a minister or priest addressing himself to the subject is overstepping his role in that he is trying to mix religion and life. Role is in revolution too these days, and it is true that many a clergyman is trying to mix religion and life. Part of what the "God is dead" theologians and philosophers are saying is that religion unrelated to life is irrelevant.

The history of western man's neurotic attitude toward sex is a long and subtle one. Since today's young people know so little about their parents' churches and their respective histories, it follows that they understand almost nothing of the relationship between religion and sex taboos. Institutional Christianity strongly implies that the human body is evil in itself. History has not yet finished its judgment of this possible Achilles' heel — undoubtedly a dirty one. The trial has begun.

however, Man is inditing a "religious" attitude which had pre-condemned him. Man has always grown from the fixed idea of the "old law" to a "new law" insight. There continued, however, a constant, a universal, the Moral Law which remains to this day. Such Law is a much broader concept than mere rules and mores about physical sexual behavior, although it deals with them too.

The Law of Love is just beginning to be understood by modern man and part of his problem with sex (as with war) is that certain of his attitudes and actions in these areas do not fit into the Law. Man's war within himself is symptomized nowhere more clearly than in his sexual confusion. Man will never stop fighting wars with his brothers until he stops the fighting within himself.

Young people today need adults who are not afraid to go out into the edges of the battle grounds and look with them into the "promised land." Everything is changing. It is, admittedly, a frightening confused day. The very foundation of such concepts and institutions as marriage, the family and the home are being shaken. It is not yet known whether man is on a detour, on a highway to destruction, or entering a momentary dark and narrow way which will lead him to more light. Certainly, however, it would appear that within the next two, or three generations a remarkable revolution in sex attitudes will have taken place.

Men, young or old, cannot be taken out of life experience and experimentation without being taken out of life itself. There is no use denying that young people are experimenting with sex. The growing edge is in those life experiences which teach them that sex is more a total-person attitude than a physical act.

Having sex is having life because the famous three letters are, in fact,

only a prefix to the much more comprehensive word, "sexuality." Little word, big word, sex is natural enough, but civilization, it seems, is producing unnatural human (?) beings.

From unnaturalized, dehumanized—and, therefore, "deGodized"—people there is a lot of talk about "free love." Such love can only be talked about. It can't be practiced because there is no such thing. Love is never free; it costs.

Prostitution is prostitution any time, anywhere, precisely because it knows what it is selling—or buying—and it isn't love. There is a very subtle line in *The Spy Who Came In From the Cold*. Mr. Burton, in one scene, says this, "She believed in free love, and was all I could afford at the time."

Immorality may well be THE problem of our day, but it is by no means exclusively sexual. Immaturity is immoral in the life of the man who knows what maturity demands of him. Physical sex in itself is not man's foulest and not-so-original sin. An immature attitude towards his potential comes near being that sin against himself which he cannot survive.

A student may pass every exam in his college career by cramming, but when he's through he will not be educated. One can no more successfully cram for sex. Life offers a continuing graduate course in the subject. Too many people—not just the youth—are trying to cram sex into the little empty corners of their lives and little back seat places not designed for love.

Too many people who are experiencing sex as some sort of acting out of the breast oriented, demand feeding attitudes of a spoiled baby are not in the revolution. They are simply revolting—and that is no personal judgment. All I know is what someone has told me—about himself.

Painful though such confessions are to the ego, they can be the initial steps toward responsible, total sexuality. Quite frankly, that's more fun, and there's no pill for it.

evening ticket to a Broadway show to be selected by the drama fraternity.

Each person who signs up to go on this trip will be required to pay a \$5 deposit when he signs to facilitate arrangements for the tickets. The balance will be payable when the trip starts on Saturday. Alpha Psi Omega can arrange tickets for anyone who desires tickets for the afternoon also, but the deposit doubles.

Anybody is eligible to go on the trip.

LATCHES
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MY FAIR LADY

COLONIAL
Sun-Mon-Tue.

Richard Burton in
"THE SPY WHO CAME
IN FROM THE COLD"
Mat Sun 2:00
Eve 6:30-8:30

Feathered or Unfeathered...

By ERNEST HEBERT

Birds come feathered and unfeathered; of these two general categories, probably the bald ones are more intelligent, though no one can prove it. The bipeds are distinguished from the remainder of the animal kingdom by two conspicuous physiological features: they are undersupplied with terrestrial transportation members; they make garrulous noises almost incessantly. They chirp, cackle, sing, squawk, quack, beep, tweet, etc. The meaning of the sounds of the feathered bipeds—often called birds—remains unclear, however the unfeathered bipeds—or people—profess to exhibit logic in their chirps, cackles, songs, squawks, quacks, beeps, and tweets. When they make a noise it is to establish the meaning of a personal thought, intelligent or otherwise, to a fellow unfeathered biped; in short, they communicate verbally.

In a thousand languages and dialects, humans build their "Towers of Babel" then talk them into ruins. Nevertheless, they keep trying, they keep building, and they keep talking. The question is: who does the talking, and of what importance is this to the student? The student should realize that a man judges another by that other man's approximations of his own selfish, prejudiced values, i.e., men listen most closely to men who think the way they do. The lesson here is: men can size up the ideals and whims of their time and then communicate these ideals clearly and forcefully emerge as leaders of their epoch. Power—political, religious, economic, military—has always gone to the orators. That most are frauds is interesting but beside the point. The great leaders in the history of Man—Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Napoleon, Gustavus Adolphus, Hitler, Lenin—have possessed as their most potent tool the ability to sway great masses of people with words of glory, of revenge, of sweetness, of promise, of love, of intelligence or insanity.

Does this mean that the best communicators, the best individuals with words, inevitably hold the reins of authority? This is, unfortunately, not true. A strange law exercises a bizarre force here. The most educated and articulate of men reach beyond the mediocrity of their own time; their oration is so superior that their contemporaries fail to perceive its meaning. The information goes unused for years, decades, or generations, as does the appreciation for it. Hence, the wisdom of the truly knowledgeable man who has something to say and so goes beyond his era, in actuality becomes irrelevant to that era, therefore making him a negligible force in it; what's more he is often scorned and worse, ignored. Only after he is long dead are his ideas implemented—usually by nincompoops who both or pervert his original plan.

This law accounts for the remarkably low intelligence and education of politicians and rulers. The few extraordinary men capable of profound communication who manage to survive in public life have either maintained a delicate artificial facade of commonness—Lyndon Johnson—or were blessed

with the rarest of human gifts, humility, which the common man takes for commonness—Abraham Lincoln.

The lesson for the student in communication is two-fold. One: if a man (or woman) aspires to public office or a position of leadership—president of a large corporation, general in the army—he must choose just the right moment to stop his education. The moment varies from generation to generation—in our time a degree in Law is about as high as a man can risk educating himself before outdistancing his peers. The crucial moment also varies with the capabilities of the individual. Certain persons reach intellectual superiority at an early age; others, Ph.D.s, reek in profound ignorance; they usually enter government service. Two: an unusually educated man with a high degree of communication who has the grace to tolerate the less civilized unfeathered bipeds, and who would enter into their service, must in turn make himself palatable to them. This can be achieved only by lowering himself to their wretched standards; he must at all cost appear to be common or he is doomed.

To conclude, one glance at the education of American presidents will bear weight to the argument. Nine presidents never attended college, five others left college—drop outs—the rest graduated from some college. Only one, Woodrow Wilson, ever earned a Ph.D. and he died a shattered man, ahead of his time, but unable to cope with the banality of it. Most presidents had the wisdom not to be wise.

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TEAM PRICES

The Monadnock



FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

VOL. XVI No. 23

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Biology Club SPENCER E. EATON, ALBERT P. KNIGHTLY
To Have Film PLAN RETIREMENT AFTER AGGREGATE
Of Rockies OF 45 YEARS AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR

On Monday, April 18, the Keene State College Biology Club will present the last of its series of five National Audubon Society films entitled "High Horizons". The guest speaker will be William Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson is a cartoonist by profession, and is the author of a syndicated comic strip which appeared in hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada for many years under the name of "This Curious World."

Mr. Ferguson spent the first 18 years of his life on a farm in Kansas. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago where he studied cartooning. His professional cartooning career has been unique because of its emphasis on nature subjects and its advocacy of sound conservation practices.

He now resides in Omaha, Neb. during the winter months. With the coming of spring he and his family move to Colorado to their summer home near the Rocky Mountain National Park where he observes at first hand wildlife of the Colorado high horizons.

"High Horizons" is a brilliant color film with a far reaching message. It is situated along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the zones of plant and animal life here are as varied as from Colorado to northern Canada. William Ferguson, the cartoonist-lecturer of Omaha, follows the melting snows from the high Rocky Mountain peaks to Colorado's alpine pastures. American pipit and coney are found above timber line; elk, hummingbirds, and columbine in the meadows.

These films are being presented for the ultimate purpose of furthering the cause of conservation through the appreciation and understanding of the world of nature. These films, which have just completed a second season of presentation on campus, are being held at Spaulding Gymnasium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and student admission is free.

Attention Seniors!

"Graduation Announcements"
Students who ordered Graduation Announcements may pick them up at the KSC Bookstore beginning Friday, April 15th.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR CAP & GOWN?

Students who have not ordered their cap & gown should do so before April 18th. Orders may be placed at the KSC Bookstore. If there is a doubt about your graduating you should still order. If you do not graduate you do not pay the cap and gown rental fee.

To Take Blood

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Red Cross will be set up in the Social Room of the Student Union to accept blood donations. Students under 21 years of age who desire to give blood must pick up a special form from the Union Desk to be signed by a parent or guardian. These forms are available now.

POINT OF INTEREST. — Prof. Albert P. Knightly discusses a teaching problem with graduate student Nancy Holmes. At this time of year, the student teaching office is one of the busiest places on campus.

Back in Action

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Theta Chi Delta fraternity have been reinstated to the Social Council following successful appeals to the Council at a regular meeting on Monday, April 11. These organizations will be able to get their budget requests for next year if the Student Council approves those requests.

The Council accepted as cause for reinstatement, ignorance of the requirement to attend, for IFC, and the lack of a replacement for the regular delegate when he resigned his position, for Theta Chi Delta.

The Council gave formal approval to the selection of "Peter and Gordon" as the big name group for the Thursday, May 12, Spring Concert.

Mrs. Harold Goder requested funds from the Council to allow her to stage a concert for her chorus in May. The request was turned down on the grounds that it should have been submitted to the Student Council.

The Social Council will also award a \$15 prize to the organization that submits the best idea for a theme for Spring Weekend. Notices giving the rules will be sent to each organization on campus.

Nist! Whist

The Student Union is sponsoring a whist tournament beginning April 18. The sign ups are being held at the Union desk. The dead line is Saturday noon.

There will be separate tournaments for men and women. First and second place trophies will be awarded.



THE FINE POINTS. — Prof. Spencer E. Eaton deals with the details of a wood shop problem as he has done for most of the past 26 years.

Student Teaching
Director Was
Superintendent

Albert P. Knightly, associate professor of student teaching at Keene State College, has scheduled his retirement for this June, the college said today.

Prof. Knightly has had charge of supervising the secondary student teaching arrangements with cooperating high schools in the state since 1957. His duties have taken him to almost all communities from Berlin to Portsmouth to Keene. He is a member of the College (Faculty) Senate and chairman of its Welfare Committee.

KSC President Roman J. Zorn has expressed his deep appreciation of the services of Prof. Knightly to education in New Hampshire.

"He has always been a key man in the highly necessary arrangements to allow students who intend to become teachers to gain classroom experience under the supervision of qualified and experienced teachers," Dr. Zorn said. "Mr. Knightly has managed to make the complicated scheduling and location of student teachers for in-school training look simple by the efficiency of his operation. He will be much missed."

Mr. Knightly was born in Norway, Me., and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and a master of education degree, both from Bates College in Maine. Before coming to Keene, he served as superintendent of schools in Colebrook and Gorham and as acting superintendent in Penacook and Ossipee. He had taught in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire schools.

Industrial Arts
Veteran Will
Travel in West

Spencer E. Eaton, associate professor of industrial arts and most senior member of the Keene State College faculty, has announced plans for his retirement in June. He first came to teach at Keene Normal School in the fall of 1929.

KSC's president, Dr. Roman J. Zorn, commented Tuesday that "The college community will deeply feel the loss of one who has devoted himself to the students for more than a generation. Prof. Eaton's record has earned for him a host of loyal friends among the industrial arts teachers of New England." Dr. Zorn added his good wishes for the enjoyment of some "well-earned leisure."

Mr. Eaton said that he and his wife are planning a long automobile trip across the United States to visit Salt Lake City, Denver and the Rocky Mountains. He recalled that they had spent many summers away from their home at 16 Blossom St. touring and camping in the family station wagon.

"This time, though, we're going motel all the way," he said. "Those air mattresses don't seem as comfortable (Cont. on Page 2.)"

THE FIRST CHAMBER
DANCE QUARTET

"AN ADMIRABLE NEW GROUP—
HIGH IMAGINATION—MARVELOUS"

Walter Terry, N. Y. Herald Tribune

"THEY EPITOMIZE THE NEW TREND
OF DANCE"

Christian Science Monitor, Boston

"QUARTET ATTRACTS FULL HOUSE
—REWARDING PROGRAM REGISTERED INSTANTLY"

Los Angeles Times

April 14, 8:30p.m.

Spaulding Gym

ID's

