

HEBERT SAYS:

by Ernest Hebert
I want to say something about what H. L. Mencken calls the American libido for ugliness.

The older, manifest part of Keene State College is comfortable, soothing. One can sit under a tree in the quadrangle, read a book, and feel he is in a human, sympathetic environment.

The most obvious newly erected structure on campus is the Science and Arts building. It is in no way organically integrated with the remainder of the school. Seemingly created out of an intense paranoia, it is clearly a defensive measure.

Long, vertical windows must surely be slits for artillery; the turret which houses the lecture halls only awaits the placement of a siege gun; what else could the white-washed pill box facing Apian Way be but armour. The SA building doesn't have a name yet—I think we should call it The Fort.

The inside of The Fort is, if one can imagine, worse than the outside. There is an intestinal sensation which oozes from the yellow, concrete building blocks that make up the interior walls. One gets the same sensation in the men's room at Boston's North Station.

I shall not criticize The Fort's utilitarian value. This I concede. Americans do know how. A hope. What is wrong with The Fort is its lack of esthetic fitness. What sort of human mind could see beauty in that? Perhaps it would fit—oh, say—on the moon; but here at KSC? No. It not only doesn't fit, it hurts.

America's masochistic program to create for itself a non-human environment continues faster than the violence in its cities, the decadence of its towns, faster than its will to self-destruction.

Witness West Street in Keene. It is a good example because it incarnates the egg of American ugliness, already fully developed beasts in medium-size cities.

The program is simple, thus far relentless, unconscious, and cruel. A shopping center hatches along the city's most convenient avenue. The buildings, painted to look like plastic toys, are clean, well-lighted warehouses of merchandise, surrounded by a halo of black top. The new shopping center is handy, economical: there are no traffic problems. Then in what seems like a day and a night, the beast reaches its maturity.

More shopping centers hatch; gas stations, laundromats, bowling alleys, car-washes, etc. descend like vultures to feed on the carrion of the working man's pay check. By this time traffic has increased intolerably. The avenue is widened. Business picks up. More glittering cadavers are added, each more frankensteinish than the previous one.

The American's mind—adaptable, impressionable, already somewhat of a beast itself—accepts the Darwinian inevitability, purges his own sense of beauty, marries the idea created from the ugliness, and fertilizes more beast eggs—only now driving his second car to the clinic to get a prescription for tranquilizers for himself and his family. Several years ago there

were no psychiatrists in Keene; now there are two; business is good; in ten years...

Witness Central Square. This is Keene, this is the spirit of Keene. Once it was pleasant, shaded—a good place to people-watch. Men gathered in the square, smoked and exchanged Southern New Hampshire hyperboles. No one needed to look both ways when crossing the street. The merchants on Main Street prospered.

But look what the automobile has done. Next to the pole that flies the American flag there is, what is euphemistically called a traffic safety light. It is a signal of death. The central city area is inflated with fumes breathing in and out of the avenues, impregnating the square. Business is bad. The Square no longer serves, but dominates—belches at us, screams. The Square is not even Central; West Street is Central. I think we should rename the Square—I think we should call it Bag-Pipe Square, in Bag-Pipe, New Hampshire, home of Bag-Pipe State College.

Beauty in America today is the exception when, with all our wealth, it should be the rule. Beautiful man-made things in this country are either old, or they are islands in ugliness.

The 600 foot St. Louis arch, for example, is testimony to what Americans can create. It is contemporary; it is technological; it is a fine symbol of America's invitation to go West; it is in itself, beautiful. Nevertheless, it is a failure, because it is surrounded with ugliness. One stands on the Eastern side of the Mississippi River, views the magnificent arch across the water, and thinks, "This is my invitation to the West? That chaotic collection of junk which purports to be a modern city (any American city will do) invites me? That poor, pathetic arch." One may as well pedestal the Venus DeMilo on a dead horse.

Most American cities are purgatories of poison gas and sado-masochistic manacles of steel and concrete, through which human beings wander. No wonder the riots! People are living in a paranoid-schizophrenic medium.

And, for me, the terror is that small cities such as Keene, insist on creating purgatories of their own. So I ask...

My school: please don't make any more intestinal buildings. My city: please remember that people have enough problems without living in the middle of one. My country: please seek therapy for your psychosis, before we all go crazy.

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Wednesday

Meeting

5:00

Help fill the empty spaces

Intramural Sports

by Fred Bramante
ROUGHRIDERS TOPPLE KAPPA

The Roughriders scored a 6-0 victory over a tough Kappa A team as quarterback Al Hodson threw a touchdown pass late in the second half to break the scoreless tie. Kappa's line suffered a great loss as Jerry Gilman fractured his wrist. Roughrider lineman Whit Shaw was outstanding offensively and defensively.

GEORGES GYM GALLOPS
Georges Gym, behind the passing of Ed Oleson, completely annihilated Gurey's Henchmen 28-0. Oleson threw 4 touchdown passes; 2 to Craig Bohanan and 2 to Leon Boucher. Boucher was unbelievable on defense as he intercepted 7 passes for a new K.S.F.L. record. Georges Gym's awesome line was superb on defense as well as offense as they kept a constant rush on Henchman quarterback Joe DiStephans and provided Oleson with time to spare.

ONES BEAT TROJANS
The Ones edged out a 6-0 victory vs. the Trojans as quarterback Joe Hill threw a TD pass to end Doug Wakeman near the end of the first half. It proved to be the only score in this defensive battle.

THETA TRIUMPHS
Theta Chi Delta's A team flew by a definitely inferior Alpha B 18-0. Theta showed strength at every position and excellent organization as their varied offense baffled Alpha. The first touchdown was scored on a halfback option as John Richard tossed a bomb to quarterback Rick Dimco. Paul Charpentier got Theta's second TD as he picked off a deflected Ray Smith pass and ran it into the end zone. Theta's final tally was posted on a pass from Dimco to Mike Zankowski.

ALPHA A ROMPS
Two touchdowns by end Jock Robertson led Alpha A to an easy 18-0 victory over the Manchester Minimen. 6 points were contributed to Alpha's score on safeties. The bulk of Alpha's offense consisted of short passes from John Towne to his trio of great receivers Lurvey, Robertson and Dufour.

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SOCCER where the action is

Keene State—4
Lyndon State—2

Keene State's soccer team OWLS 3rd VICTORY emerged as victors in their first of the season game with Lyndon State. K.S.C.'s soccer team rolled up their third straight win Wednesday with the gracehopper, Keene's soccer warriors toed in four goals. Dias Wally Dwinell looked like soccer's answer to Rudolph Nureyev as he footed two singly with a thirdly assisted by Messer. Dwinells bootedly scored the fourth for a two to one ratio victory.

Keene State—5
St. Anselm's—3

Once again Keene State's soccer team tromped their opponents by swishing and poomping to a five to three triumph. To St. Anselm's it was often a celestial sphere which eluded Keene's goal but for a triad of well-placed shots. Richard Brian bouncingly ensnared the orb 17 times during the game. Dias sent the ball hurtling into St. Anselm's net twice in the second quarter—once, singly, and once assisted by Swain. The third quarter was a temply one, also, for St. A as Swain and Dias demonstrated reduntently that they liked the opposition's ball playing. The coup-de-grass was deftly delivered by Stone with Dwinells assisting.

Soccer Game

KSC - PSC

Home

Tues., Oct. 10

3p.m. A Field



Capt. Dias Moves in to Foil Opposition

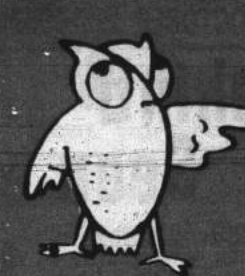
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VOLUME XVIII NO.3

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

The Monadnock ALUMNI ACTIVE FOR KSC

Greek Weekend To Begin October 18

Greek Weekend, 1967, will begin on Wednesday, October 18. A Smoker will be held for all Keene State College fraternity men and all male faculty and administration members, at seven p.m. Four speakers will be featured. The introduction will be given by Jerry Gilman, IPC president. Gilman will be followed by Greek House Presidents Bob Baines, Alpha, "Pappy" Papazoglou, Kappa, and Rich Messer of Theta. The presidents will outline their future intentions and talk about the historical development of their respective house on the Keene State campus. Refreshments will be served from seven-thirty until eight.

A film concerned with multiple sclerosis will be shown at eight, kicking off the Multiple Sclerosis Drive by the fraternities. After the movie a General Orientation will take place with the purpose of solidifying MS collection activities for Thursday evening. There will be news coverage by local radio stations, papers, and television for Thursday.

The Greeks will assemble at five-thirty, Thursday evening, at the Spaulding Gym for collection assignments. At six o'clock the collection will begin with teams moving to previously assigned wards in Keene. Contributions

(Cont. on Page Three)



PLAN MS DRIVE—Presidents (l to r) Rich Messer of Theta, "Pappy" Papazoglou of Kappa, Jerry Gilman of IFC, and Bob Baines of Alpha, look over map of Keene while planning Multiple Sclerosis Drive to be held Thursday, October 19, in conjunction with Greek Weekend.

Dr. McLane To Speak On China And Russia

Thursday, October 19, 1967
Concert and Lecture Series

10 a.m. classes will be cancelled to permit student attendance at Dr. Charles B. McLane's Lecture, "China and Russia: Cold War in a New Dress," which will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Charles B. McLane is professor of government and chairman of the Government Department at Dartmouth College. He was graduated in 1941 from

Dartmouth, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, earned a master's degree from Columbia University in 1948 and a doctorate there in 1955.

Professor McLane taught at Bard College and Swarthmore College, where he was assistant professor of political science, before joining the Dartmouth faculty as professor of Russian civilization in 1957.

He became chairman of the Russian Civilization Department in 1958 and professor of government in 1959.

In 1960-61 he was visiting professor in international relations at the Graduate Institute of In-

(Cont. on Page Three)



At the Board of Directors' meeting of the KSC Alumni Association, retired President of the college, Dr. Lloyd P. Young, explains the planned activities of 1967-68 in behalf of the college. Facing front, L. to R., 1st Vice President, David B. Staples, '55, M. '60, Concord; Dr. Young; Mrs. Evelyn I. Osborn '57, M. '60, Swanzey, Director, and N. H. Department of Education Teacher of the Year, 1967.

Social Council Debate On Activity Fee Hike

A raise in the student activity fee and musical groups were on the agenda for discussion at the second meeting of Keene State College's Social Council which was held at seven p.m., October 9, 1967.

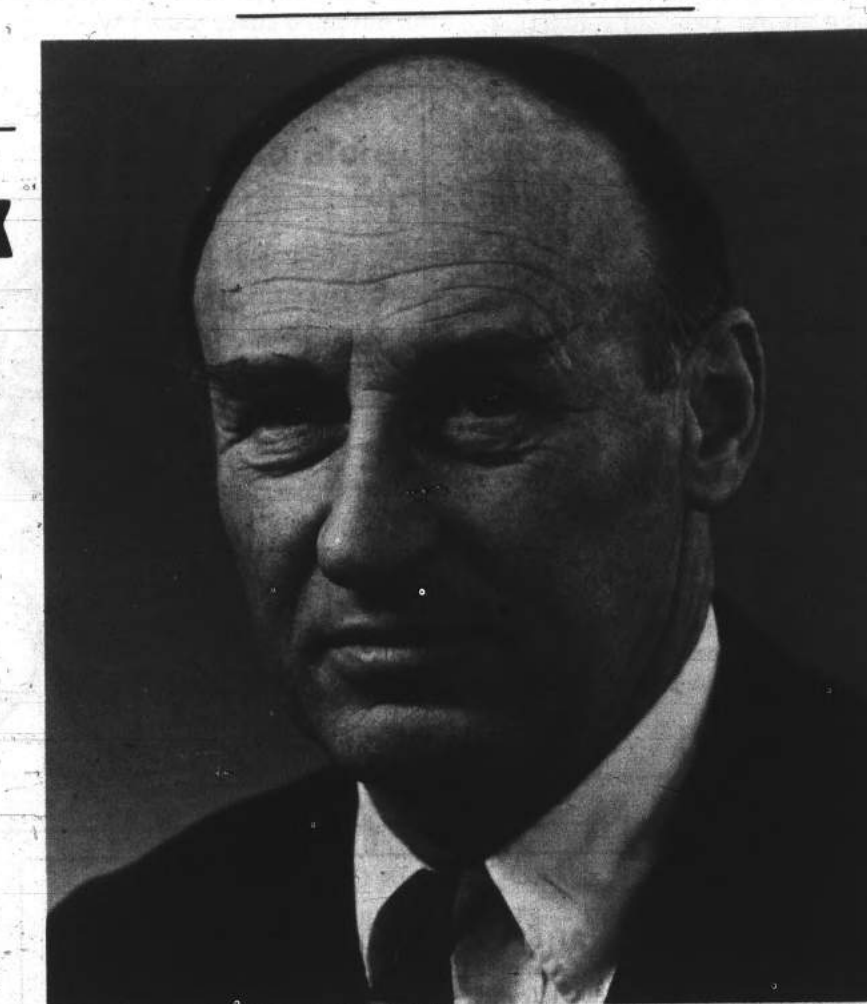
After President Rick DiMeco called the meeting to order, committees were named to find musical groups for the November fourth Social Council dance and for Winter Carnival.

President DiMeco suggested a raise in the student activity fee for next year. Due to lack of sufficient student body representa-

tion no official vote could be taken. DiMeco then suggested that a letter be sent to the various campus organizations informing them of their right to have a representative on the council. Each organization will also be asked to submit a proposed budget for the next three years.

A question from the floor was raised concerning Keene State's policy toward allowing student nurses from Elliot Hospital School of Nursing to attend college dances. The question will be referred to the administration.

The Social Council will next meet October 23, 1967.



Dr. Charles B. McLane

What is happening on second floor of the L. P. Young Student Union... in those rooms with the golden decor of the rugs, drapes, and furniture fabrics? Freshmen, and many of the upperclassmen too, would probably be hard put to identify the department of the college located here. Perhaps the golden color would cause one to guess that it might be the headquarters of local golden agers—a senior citizens' club. In a way it is, but not really! On second floor of the Union are the office, workroom, and files of the Keene State College Alumni Association. It is here that Alumni Executive Secretary Fred Barry '36 and Office Secretary Mrs. Judy Trow conduct the program of the KSC Alumni Association which includes publishing of the Keene Alumni Bulletin.

It is through this office that the efforts of the KSC alumni in behalf of the college and the undergraduates flow back to the campus. With the theme that the library is "The Heart of the Matter," the graduates in their 1966 effort contributed funds sufficient to provide over 1500 additional books for the new Wallace E. Mason Library. This activity involves \$13,000, given and pledged.

In 1967, taking notice of the increased costs of college, the board of directors of the association decided to embark on a two-year effort to raise \$25,000 for use as financial aid to assist present and future KSC'ers have "The Keene Experience." Nearly \$10,000 was given or pledged during 1966-67, the first year of the campaign. High honors go to the Senior Class of 1967 who, for its first contribution as new alumni gave \$347.50.

At its meeting on September 22, chaired by Mrs. Marion S. Ball '59, KSC Alumni President,

(Cont. on Page Three)

Starkey Chosen Pres of CSO

by Malcolm Cameron

The first regular meeting of the informal Christian Science Organization at Keene State College was held October 2. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Joseph Starkey; Vice-President, Malcolm Cameron; and sharing the office of Secretary-Treasurer are Susan Moore and Nancy Noyes.

It was voted to hold the weekly testimony meetings on Tuesdays at 5:15 in the afternoon. This will allow off-campus students to attend the meetings and still have time to eat supper. It is at the testimony meetings where students "get the facts," first-hand, about Christian Science and its application to college life.

The Christian Science Organization extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty member to attend the weekly testimony meetings—Room 21, Student Union—and to participate in all of the Organization's activities.

The Monadnock

WHOSE PAPER?

THE MONADNOCK is an important component of the Keene State College campus. Its main purpose is one of information and expression: concerning BOTH student and faculty news and opinions.

Since this paper happens to be the most widely-read campus weekly publication, it is an excellent medium via which the KSC community can unite literally for its own benefit.

One often hears, in dormitory halls, on the sidewalks, in the snack bar, and in obscure niches, the mumble-grumbings of disenchanting folk. It is treacherously easy to have one's words blown away on hot air with few or negative results.

All it takes to visualize these ideas is to write them down. The staff of the MONADNOCK is quite willing to help, if necessary, and thus get these mumble-grumbings where they can be unabstracted and materialized. You may find many agree with you.

It is often (and rather pleasantly) surprising to note the various places this paper is found. The reflection of KSC travels a long way, indeed.

No one wants this paper to appear to represent only a minority. THE MONADNOCK must precisely mirror YOUR interests and views. And only with your sincere co-operation will it be possible to achieve this.

Remember—it is through this paper that views (pro and con) are expressed; that activity formats and dates are presented; that the rumored existence of various committees, councils, and administrators is verified.

Peace Corps Degree Program Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs

of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Further information available from:
Dr. John C. Crandall, Director
Peace Corps/College Degree Program
State University College
at Brockport
Brockport, New York 14420

OUTDOOR CONCERT
CENTRAL PARKING LOT
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13

SOCCER
KEENE VS NORTH ADAMS
AWAY
Friday, Oct. 13

SOCCER
KEENE VS CASTLETON
AWAY
Wednesday, Oct. 18

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors

Once every ten years, Keene State College goes up for accreditation; this is the tenth year. Perhaps you are the student who sees the need for change in the current curriculum. The time for change is NOW, not next year.

The idea of learning should be stimulating. No student should be deprived of courses that interest him because he cannot fit them into his schedule. What is it then, that prevents the student from taking these courses? Perhaps it is because by the time he is through fulfilling the college requirements, there is little or no time left for electives. It would seem that the elimination of certain requirements, basically the minor, would give you the opportunity to expand your learning areas. This is one facet of the curriculum that needs reviewing.

Some students may need a minor to fulfill certification requirements for teaching. Many other students do not; why then, is it required for all?

It appears that the underlying reason for choosing a liberal arts curriculum is for the purpose of having a wider selection of subjects. Why should the L.A. student be limited to only two fields of endeavor? Furthermore, review the limitations on the subjects you are allowed to select as a minor field of concentration. Example: there is a minor in dramatics for secondary ed. majors, but not for those in liberal arts. According to the latest catalogue, there are enough credits offered for a minor in philosophy, yet there is no opportunity to get into this field.

If your attendance here at college is solely the means to a diploma you need not be concerned with curriculum changes, but if your intentions are to get an education, and to graduate prepared to go into your chosen field, it would be wise to review your own requirements, and compare them to those that are forced on you by the college. How many courses do you find required of you by the school that you don't even need? How many more credits do you need that you can't fit into your program now because you are carrying the unnecessary load of an outdated curriculum? Wouldn't

the elimination of a mandatory minor help some students to meet their own requirements?

If you are conscientious enough to make these reviews, you are left with few alternatives: you can shrug your shoulders and give it all up as a hopeless cause, or you can participate with others like yourself and make moves towards changing the status quo. You can give up the subjects you'd like to take, or need to take, get half an education, and come back to school after graduation to complete your requirements, or you can take the chain out of your nose, and start thinking for yourself.

Drop the minor and some of the requirements? Too radical a change for this campus? If you think so, it is time you stopped blaming members of the faculty for the "boring courses" you "have to take." Talk to a few of these professors, you may find that you're all on the same side of the fence.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Treat

Editors

THE MONADNOCK
Dear Laurel and Hardy:

I have just read Volume XVIII, No. 2 of The Monadnock. Do you need help? I have a great follow-up article to "Leather Crafting" titled: "Weaving Wombat Hair for Fun and Profit."

Also, as an aid to Mr. Hebert's swipe at the ugly libidines of the poor defensive, sadomasochistic, paranoid-schizophrenic, intestinally fixated architects of today, I have prepared a series of eighty-four articles proposing general plans by which the buildings of Keene State College may be systematically converted back to the style of the L. P. Young Student Union and Belknap House. Then not only would the campus structures be "organically integrated," but Mr. Hebert's "intestinal sensation" produced within his psyche by the yellow-bricked internal walls of the new Science and Arts Building would be replaced by a much more easily remedied "intestinal sensation" produced within his gut.

Sincerely,
Jim Hicks



And Roman fiddled
While the curriculum
burned

Behind The Seen

by Larry Colby

Freshmen! You've been at Keene about four weeks now and you've fallen into an old trap. It's a rut that the upper classmen have been caught up in and are now handing to you. The trap I am speaking of is the fine art of generalizations. We all use generalizations in conversation, but when we apply them to people or places we are making a mistake. For instance, some of the popular ones are: "Kappa has the animals"

"Theta has the floaters"
"Alpha has the goody-goodies" or
"the union is a hole"
"this school rots"
"all the girls here are loud and stupid"
and
"all the boys here are loud and stupid."

Now all this stuff is handy to know, but if you believe it you're as much an idiot as the guy who made it up.

The only good this type of categorizing does is that it makes it easier for the gooks to remember.

I know that when I was a freshman I used these same generalizations, but I resented being referred to as "just a freshman." It took me and most members of my class two years to realize how foolish these are. It would be a helluva thing if you freshmen could learn it in four weeks.

The new place for movies is not bad. The new movies (if Mondo Cane is an indication) are going to be a lot better. Glad somebody is on the ball.

The library has changed since last year. It's a real studier's haven. Unfortunately this is only between 9:30 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. Speaking of changes, have you noticed how clean the Union is this year? Nope, me neither.

Did you see those students who won those KSC pins for making the Dean's list or President's list? How many of them hang in the Union?

With this week's issue, I would like to start a "Keene" thing. Every week I'll mention someone or something that in my estimation is sharp, or different, or just plain nice. This week's keene thing is for the guy who got us the color T.V. for the Series. Thank you.

The Monadnock

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Advisor
Dr. James G. Smart

Alumni

Cont. from Page One

the board of directors heard retired KSC President, Dr. Lloyd P. Young, accept the chairmanship of this year's alumni events in behalf of alma mater. Dr. Young stressed that the alumni should be informed of the current life of the college. He recommended that a series of area alumni social get-togethers be held throughout the state where members of the staff and student body might take reports of campus changes and events to the "old grads." As a second point, Dr. Young would like to have the Keene alumni well enough informed about the college to be able to identify and encourage And third, the former KSC President will be seeking the volunteer services and giving of every alumna and alumnus so that the final year's goal of \$16,000 for financial-aid-to-students may be reached successfully.

Thus it is that Keene State College graduates "give to the college of your (their) choice" in ways by which the present undergraduates may benefit. A cordial invitation is extended to student and staff to visit this lesser-known-on-campus department of the college.

Yankee Go Home!

Donna Lee McGuire

Yankee Go Home! The attitude of Europeans towards American tourists? No, not really.

In our travels we found that Europeans realize their dependence on tourist trade, but because they are a proud and cultured people, they resent this dependence and the extent to which it has grown. This feeling does not apply only to American tourists, but to all tourists.

Americans do, however, dominate the tourist scene in Europe. Many having a lot of money to spend make this fact well known. The most disliked tourists fall into two groups: those who have no respect or appreciation of foreign peoples and cultures and those who think they deserve much more respect and will not accept another way-of-life.

The students who were working, studying or just bumming in Europe were the ones who got along the best. Most of the kids we encountered were short on funds or working their way across Europe. This age group, from 18-30, seemed to be less inhibited and more willing to accept change, so they got along more easily.

Travelers from one country to another also fall into the category of "the tourists." There is a great dislike between the people of certain countries, such as Switzerland and Germany. Most people assimilate these two countries, but they are completely different. The Swiss dislike the Germans, as a people, for their activities during World War II, and their refusing to admit any connection with the Nazi Party. To the Swiss, the Germans are a haughty race who feel superior and show little respect towards others.

This German pride was quite obvious. As we met them as individuals they were marvelous people, but collectively they joined as one man against all others. The Italians are another group disliked in many countries. One Swiss man compared the feelings of the Swiss towards the Italians to that of Southern Americans towards Negroes. Of course, this is only one man's opinion.

Negroes in Europe are treated as equals. Seeing mixed couples



Former KSC President, Lloyd P. Young, Chairman of the 1967-68 Alumni Association's activities and fund raising in behalf of the college, meets with Keene State College Alumni Association's President, Mrs. Marion S. Ball, '59, M. '60, at the alumni center in the L. P. Young Student Union.

Women's Hours Abolished

Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.)—Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean

and marriages was very strange to us, as Americans, at first. But we soon realized that we were the only ones who thought this relationship was peculiar and that is because we had been conditioned to think this way.

Coming back to the States by ship, we had many forums on various topics. At one of these discussions, the question was raised as to why Americans were disliked as tourists. A British girl explained that it was not only Americans but all tourists. She said, "When people go to another country they should forget where they come from and live where they are."

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Greek

Cont. from Page One

garnered will be dropped at the Spaulding Gym by nine p.m. Friday morning Greek God polls will open at nine in the Student Union. Upon their closing at four p.m. votes will be counted and the winner determined. All students but freshmen may vote. The candidates will be announced on Monday, October sixteenth.

A relay will be run beginning at seven-thirty, Friday evening, from Appian Way to the A Field bleachers. Last year's candidates for Greek God, John Robertson (GG '66-'67), Alpha, along with John Richard, Theta, and George Manekas, Kappa, will carry the Olympic Torch in the relay. Robertson will hand the torch to this year's Greek God who will then give life to the Eternal Flame. The coronation of the new Greek God will be performed by Joe Rodrigues and Lee Richard.

Following the coronation a dance featuring the Young Adults will be held at the Spaulding Gym. On Saturday morning traditional Greek Olympic events including the discus, javelin, and relays, will provide excitement. After dinner, a rope-pull will climax the events.

The same afternoon at two, the fraternities will hold open-house for Greeks and invited guests only, at Kappa. An inter-house Greek party will begin at eight p.m. and swing between Theta and Alpha houses.

On Sunday the All-Star intramural football game will be held. Independents versus Greeks. An all-campus concert in the evening will feature Tom Rush, Trophies for the afternoon game will also be presented.

McLane

Cont. from Page One

ternational Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He was visiting professor at the University of Sierra Leone, in West Africa, during 1964-65.

McLane has travelled widely in Russia and served as cultural attaché at the United States Embassy in Moscow in 1950-52. He has also been a consultant on publications procurement for the library of Congress and the State Department.

In 1960-61 he held a SEATO Fellowship for travel and study in Southeast Asia.

He is the author of "Soviet Policy and the Chinese Communists, 1931-1946" published by the Columbia University Press in 1958, and "Soviet Strategies in Southeast Asia," published in 1962.

Professor McLane is an expert skier and a former captain of the Dartmouth ski team. He served with the Army's 10th Mountain Division from 1941 to 1944 and with the Psychological Warfare Division as an intelligence officer in Europe from 1944 to 1946. He was discharged with the rank of captain.

He is a member of the Association of Asian Studies, American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors. In 1959-60 he was chairman of the Hanover Town Democratic Committee.

Professor and Mrs. McLane, the former Carol Everts of New York, have three sons and three daughters.

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Gullible's Tumbles

By Dana Sullivan

(NOTE: The following writings were found by a friend whose name I am withholding and who worked for the city of Keene as a laborer. He uncovered them with his shovel in a roadside ditch, the location of which I am also withholding. It was written in a strange language (I'm withholding that, too) and so it was given to me for translation. Here are a few excerpts.)

I had been wandering for an entire day and it was quite plain to me that I was lost. By the middle of the afternoon I arrived at the foot of a mountain. After careful consideration I decided to ascend to its summit and from there I could possibly see where I was and where I could go.

I am no hero, and I could not know what strange men or beasts inhabited these forests. And lo! Sho' nuff! From the forest ahead of me I heard horrible screaming. I hid in the brush, as I heard shouting and thrashing coming nearer and nearer. I trembled, quaked, (etc. Along with the journal was found a book whose title I roughly translated as: Two Moons to a More Muscular Word Collection.—Translator's Note).

Soon I saw a number of people strange indeed! They all kept grunting and sighing and stumbling over one another like persons drunk. Now I knew who they were! They were those people who I had been told, lived near the edges of forests and were often wont to enter these forests and have wild revels and sometimes even have a few human sacrifices to boot! They were called many names: Bacchantes, Druids, Students! For fear of my life I remained hidden until they passed, which was quite some time, as they were strung out in long line.

Late in this same afternoon, I reached the top of this mountain. The beautiful sight was worth the effort. The color of the clouds and forests, and the brilliance of the setting sun were unlike the drab colors of my native land. I sat in reverry until the sky was dark.

The cold wind reminded me of my sad predicament. "I must find food and lodging soon, or surely I will die!" In the distance I saw the lights of a town. "There I will make my way. And I will befriend the natives and perhaps find my way to my homeland with their aid."

Little did I know what Fate had spun for me. (Tr. note—More to come, as I plan to have more translated by this time next week.)

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Scotland: A Country With An Unspoiled Heritage

By Robert Duhaime

It was only a year ago that John Clardi, poet-lecturer, stood before more than 700 persons at Keene State College and imparted the following comment: "If you have questions: Who am I? What am I doing here? the Taj Mahal is a good place to stand in front of and ask them. As you look, if you can feel man did this—that's close enough to get to the meaning."

This past summer I set out on a seven week tour through Scotland, England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. Although I never stood before the Taj Mahal, I found the meaning in Mr. Clardi's words in every area I visited.

I returned home with a feeling, not of any one building, bridge, or piece of art, but with a feeling of identity, the feeling of a dream for greatness no matter how large or small. Every country shows evidence of man's ability to achieve meaning in life. Despite differences in language and customs, this feeling unites the world into a common people. In a series of articles, I hope to relate this meaning to you.

My first stop was Scotland, a country divided into the Lowlands, the central and southern Highlands, and the wild mountain country north of the Great Glen. Each of the three arbitrary divisions is different from the others; each has its own history, traditions and charm; each has its enthusiastic devotees.

Scotland actually looms larger in history and legend than it does in geography. I found that the easiest way to learn about Scotland was through conversations with its native people. You can be sure that a Scotsman is more than willing to relate his proud heritage in great length!

On a train from Glasgow to Edinburgh, two middle-aged blokes began a conversation to my question about the Stone of Scone. This story is one of the most celebrated, and to the Scotsmen most humiliating, incidents in Scottish history. It occurred at the end of the thirteenth century when Edward I, of England, nicknamed the "Hammer of the Scots," marched into Scotland in triumph and absconded with the Stone of Scone, the ancient sacred seat on which Scotland's kings were traditionally crowned. Adding insult to injury, said one gentleman getting very red in the face, the British made the Stone a part of the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey, in London, and have kept it ever since. That is, except for a brief period, a few years ago, when Scottish Nationalists slipped into the Abbey in the dead of night and made off with it. The other fellow entered into the conversation and told that the Stone was recovered in time for the crowning of Elizabeth II. Both men contended that the Queen's title of "Elizabeth Second" should be "Elizabeth the First," because England's Elizabeth I never ruled Scotland!

Feuds continue to this day between the Scotsmen and the English. Their code is "never to forget or forgive," and the accounts of their fierce battles are still enjoyed by young Scots as an alternative to the tabloid doings of spacemen. I spent many an unforgettable evening listening to the legends of years ago.

Edinburgh, the Scottish capital, is a city that is the easiest to appreciate immediately. It is a small city, with less than half a million inhabitants. The heart of Edinburgh is Princes Street. Since time immemorial, people have lived on this long sloping street which runs east to west for almost a mile, from Castle Rock to Holyroodhouse.

Across the Princes Street Gardens, on its towering rock, the Castle can be seen where, almost certainly, Edinburgh was founded. Approaching the Castle, which dominates Edinburgh, a small drawbridge brought me onto a steep winding road that leads through the seven lines of defense, past the Governor's house, to the Palace Buildings at the summit of the rock.

As an adjunct to the Castle, the National War Memorial soars to the highest point in Edinburgh. Virgin rock protrudes through its floor to form the Stone of Remembrance, and the memorial's sculptured stone and stained glass commemorate all who served in two World Wars, not forgetting the animals of war—the mules, the carrier pigeons, and even the mice, "the tunnelers' friends."

After crossing George IV Bridge, I found the High Kirk of St. Giles', the principal church of Edinburgh. It is the only survivor of churches that existed on the site as far back as the 9th century, though the oldest parts now are the four octagonal pillars supporting the tower on which rests the spire, or Crown, of St. Giles'. These are said to be part of the Norman church erected in 1120.

The main road, route A-1, from Edinburgh to London, runs by Dunbar down the east coast with its little fishing villages, its cliffs and sandy bays.

Inland is the great area known as The Borders. This is the land where for centuries the Scots and English kept up a savage and almost ceaseless warfare, raiding each other's towns and villages, stealing, murdering and plundering, whether there was open warfare between the two countries or not.

Here may be found the remains of the two great Border abbeys established in the 12th century—Dryburgh, where Sir Walter Scott is buried; and Melrose, whose south transept still shows a beautifully decorated window, and under whose high altar the heart of Robert the Bruce is buried.

I made my way down one of Scotland's loveliest roads from Stirling to Loch Lomond. Largest lake in Britain, Loch Lomond's "bonnie bonnie banks" are fringed with wooded "inches," or islets, and villages of whitewashed cottages.

ALPHA

By RON NERONSKY

This year we, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, begin our forty-third year at KSC. This will be our final year of residence at 283 Main Street. In June, Alpha House will be torn down. A House Purchasing Committee, headed by Brother Ed Moreau, is looking into the possibility of building a new house or purchasing an already existing structure. A committee from the Alpha Alumni Association is helping out Brother Moreau's committee.

Alpha's officers for first semester are: Robert Baines, president; Richard Conway, vice-president; Frank L'Honnideau, secretary; and Manuel Oliveira, treasurer. We are very happy to again have as our house parents Brother and Mrs. Raymond LaPointe.

Major plans for this year include a hayride on Nov. 4, the annual Alpha Pi Tau Dinner Dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and the Alpha Opera.

KAPPA

by Clyde Lower and Dave Brown

Neighboring Omicron Chapter of North Adams State College held its annual fall fling recently with many brothers of Gamma Chapter attending. A good time was had by all.

Pledges of Delta Phi Pi from Fitchburg State came to Kappa House for a visit last weekend, and were escorted on their respective missions by brother Marty Kadel.

Brother Jerry Gilman is recovering nicely from an injury he received in a recent intramural football game.

President Chris Papazoglou imported an Amazon Woman from Long Island Sound for last week's Kappa Tea held at Mackenzie's Barn, and had a wonderful time. His imported date seemed to be rather athletic; she preferred walking to riding.

By the way for any girls who would like to get in touch with Kappa House our telephone number is 352-9165, just ask for "Fappy" because he is always in need of a date.

After last week's national business meeting for Kappa, Brothers Ashworth and Burns were informed that this year's national convention is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Sands Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Basketball Tryouts

Basketball tryouts will begin Monday evening, October 16, 1967. They will take place either at the KSC gym or at the Keene High School gym. Practice will be at seven p.m.

Watch for notices designating the particular gym. All interested are invited to the tryouts.

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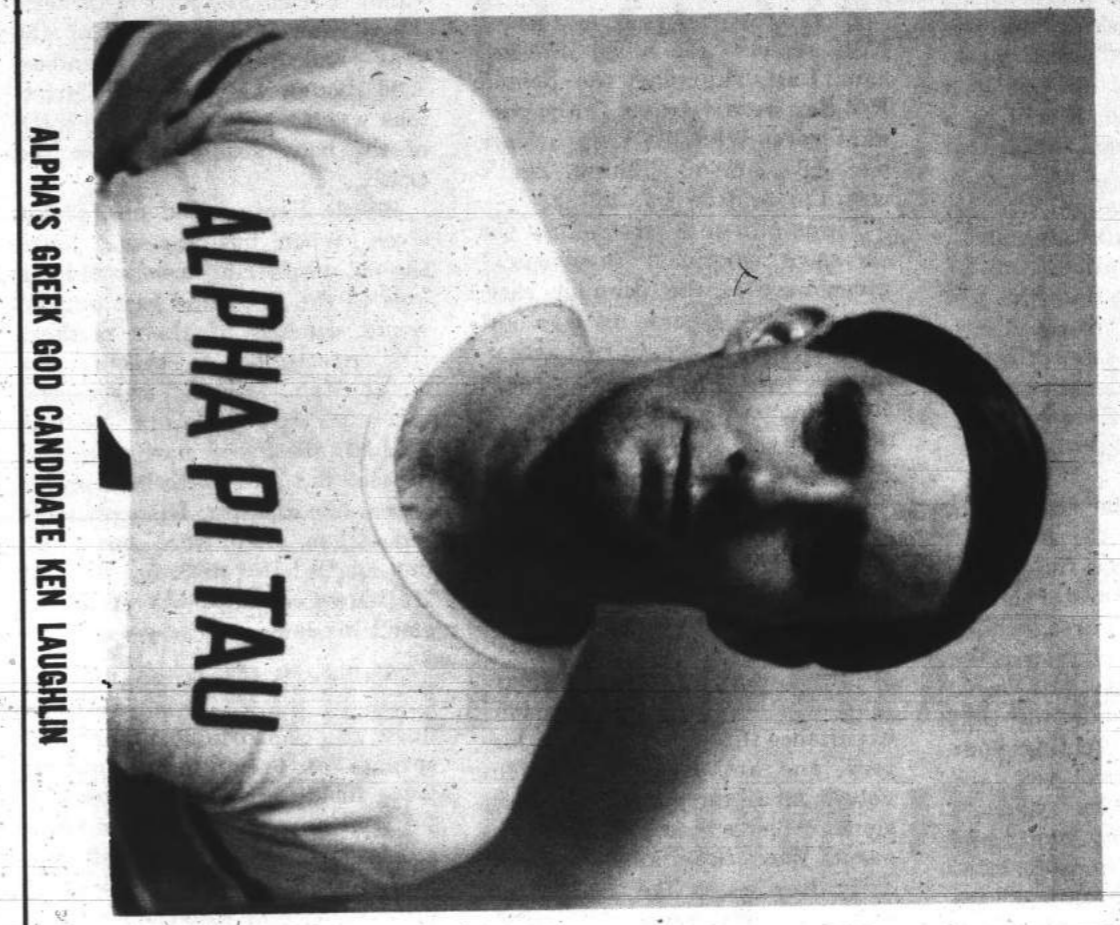
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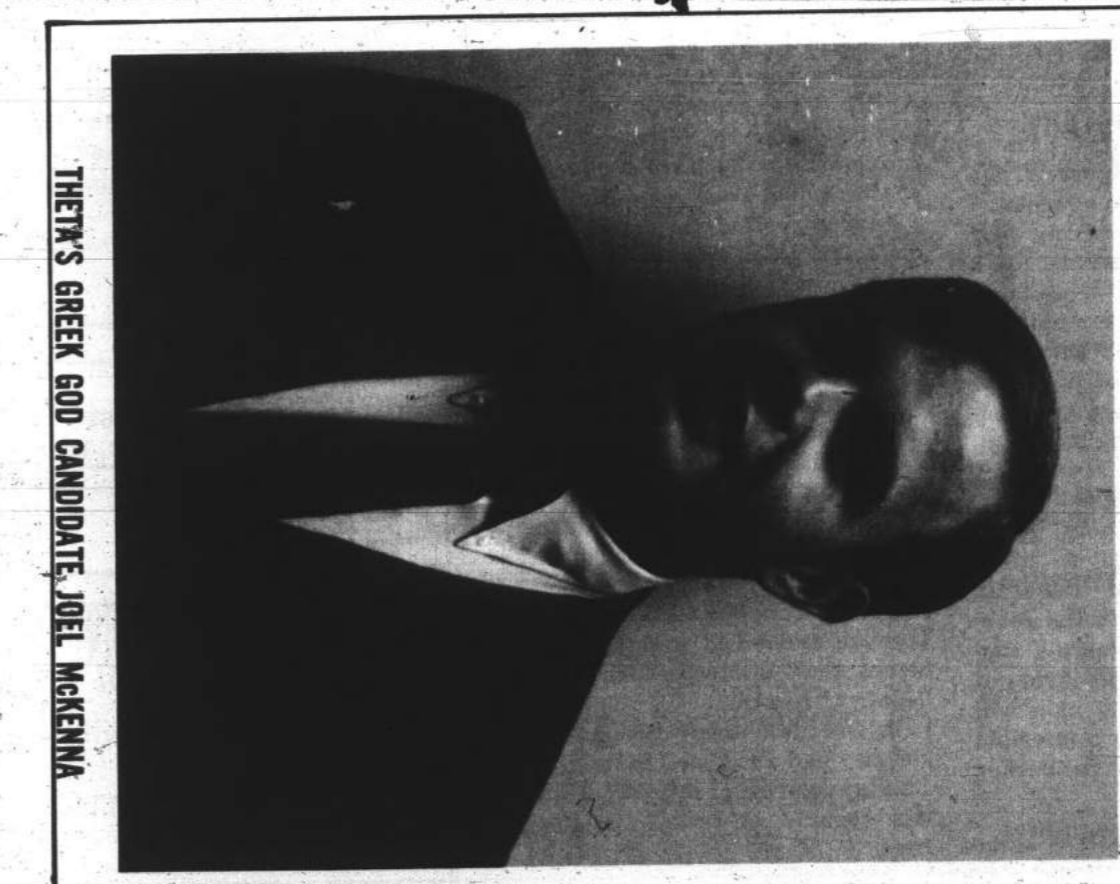


ALPHA PI TAU GREEK GOD CANDIDATE KEN LAUGHLIN

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Chariot Races



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