

The Monadnock

POINT OF ORDER

Several matters have arisen recently concerning the Student Union which need to be brought to your attention.

First, it is very noticable that a great deal of work has been done on this building and that a great deal more is needed before it can be completed. To accomplish this it is necessary to have money. Many of the students have managed to pay the \$10 which they pledged but there is still \$3,899 left in unpaid pledges.

It was brought to your attention earlier this semester that at the beginning of next semester a five dollar (\$5) assessment will be put on your college bill to cover some of the costs of the Student Union. This assessment will be made on all students.

With the money which has already been spent some extremely nice furniture has been bought, more is needed; it might be wise if a few more people would give this furniture proper use. In less than one month it is already being abused. Students, who evidently were brought up to walk on furniture, have been putting their feet on the couches and tables.

The Union Board of Control has made the stipulation that any group which wishes to use the facilities of the Union building for a dance or program must get permission from the Board.

The art contest, for the walls of the snack bar, has been extended until Jan. 7, 1965. The suggestions and designs should be placed in the Student Union Committee mail box in Hale building or can be given to Patricia Perrin.

Tufts Elected New President

William Tufts, a Keene State College senior, was elected president of the newly-formed Young Republican's Club. Also elected to office at the Nov. 19 meeting were Edward Sutherland, vice-president and Harriet Babcock, secretary. Donald Loughrie, a faculty member at the college, was named as the advisor.

"The elections are temporary," said Tufts, a transfer student. "A regular election will be held around the first of the year, when the club members have become better acquainted."

"The club will hold a brief meeting once a week," Tufts said.

Tufts started a successful Young Republican's Club in Florida, while attending St. Petersburg Junior College.

The Young Republican's Club at Keene State College, originated by Sutherland, held its first meeting Nov. 5.

Democrats Are Still Active

Even though the election is over, Keene State's Young Democrats are still quite active. They are planning debates with neighboring colleges and intend to have prominent public officials as speakers at their future meetings.

Now that the election is over, meetings will be held on Wednesday of the second week of each month, the time and place to be announced beforehand.

This year's activities include the adoption of a constitution and establishment of a bulletin board. So far, the club has had three speakers, Gerard Russel, county Democratic chairman, Devoed, New Hampshire Youth for Johnson coordinator, and Charles B. Officer, Democratic candidate for congress.

The club members also actively participated in the local, state, and national Democratic campaigns.

Mayor's Voice

The Social Committee held a special meeting Monday, November 23, to plan some activity for this coming weekend.

At this meeting it was decided to have a dance in the Student Union Saturday night, December 5th with "Ronnie and the Hornets." There will be no admission, but in order to be admitted you will have to wear some sort of a hat to the dance.

There will be a \$5.00 door prize for the person wearing the most original hat.

There was a regular meeting of the Social Committee held Monday, November 30. At this meeting the social committee decided unanimously to accept the franchise concerning our winter carnival week.

Next week is a busy week on the Social Calendar:

Thursday, Dec. 10: Open House Girls dorms.

Friday, Dec. 11: All college party at the K of C Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 12: Christmas Semi Formal in the Student Union.

Sunday, Dec. 13: Christmas Concert by Chorus in Spaulding Gym.

The following weekend everyone will be heading home for Christmas vacation.

So I hope that those events sponsored by different clubs and organizations are well attended because they are put on for your enjoyment.

Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor KSC

Kronicle

(Cont. from Page One)

Mr. Rickey is the sculpturer of "Landscapes" which caused much favorable comment when it was exhibited in London in 1963.

A cloisonne enamel and bronze plaque has been made for the art gallery by Mr. Joseph Trippetti, who is connected with League of N.H. Arts and Crafts.

Mrs. Sagendorph is the wife of Robb Sagendorph, publisher of the "Yankee Magazine" and the "Old Farmers Almanac" in Dublin. She, herself a painter, has done a number of covers for the "Yankee".

Mrs. Sagendorph said, "I hope that the students of the college and the citizens of the area will gain cultural benefit as well as increased understanding of others, by seeing expressions of art that are being created, not only in this country, but also in foreign countries."

\$10 Million Library For Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—(I.P.)—Northwestern University will erect a boldy conceived \$10 million "laboratory" library incorporating educational and architectural concepts establishing it as the intellectual capital of the University and a new 74-acre campus now under construction in Lake Michigan.

Consisting of three separate but interconnecting research pavilions, each rising four stories above a broad plaza, the new library will embrace a total area of 337,000 square feet of tailor-made space for:

Radial rather than linear arrangements of books and resources, spreading like sunbursts from central information centers.

Working collections and storage facilities capable of handling more than two million volumes.

Readers will move from the card catalogue near the main library entrance, through a single control point, to elevators which lead up to the research collections in each pavilion. Intermingled in the pavilions will be private study carrels which will enable students to work near their research material. On each floor, books will radiate from the center in every direction in order to make them more accessible to readers than they are in the traditional linear stacks.

Student-Faculty Work Space: 2,200 undergraduates, 800 graduates, and study in the library at one time, at 200 faculty members will be able to least half of them in individual carrels.

The library's flexibility will also allow its undergraduate-graduate seating capacity to be altered to any percentage future enrollment increases may make necessary.

The "core" collection will be a library within a library. It will serve particularly upperclass majors, although graduate students and faculty members also will make use of these resources. The University faculty jointly with the librarians will select the \$5,000 to 75,000 books which are to go into the "core" library. It will represent the distillation of the best of human knowledge, according to the eight-member Library Committee.

Gallery

(Cont. from Page One)

Although plans are progressing well and things are pretty much set, the staff is open to new ideas and new members. Anybody interested in helping may contact me," said Editor Dick Doyle. "With a Spring Publication date set for the first week in June. The Kronicle will appreciate all the help it can get."

Catholic Church Changes Form Of Confession

By FR. GERALD J. VALLEE

This column is intended to explain the various changes that have been taking place in the Catholic Church. Changes that have come about in the sacrament of Penance, better known as Confession, will be discussed in this week's article.

Until recently, the penitent knelt in his pew and made an examination of his conscience, before entering the confessional, since his last confession. He reviewed his acts in the light of the moral principles of the Church. Then he rose and entered the confessional. He said: "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It is . . . weeks since my last confession. I received absolution and did my penance. Here are my sins . . . For these and all the sins of my past life, I am heartily sorry."

The priest gave him a penance (a few prayers to be said) and then recited the absolution in Latin. While the priest said the words of absolution, the penitent recited his Act of Contrition. Then left the confessional to perform his penance.

In the new form of Confession, two changes have been made by the Vatican Council. First, the penitent will no longer recite his Act of Contrition.

LETTERS

New Suggestions

Dear Editors:

I would like to commend you for your recent editorial (The Monadnock, Thursday, Nov. 19) which pointed out the deplorable condition of most of the bulletin boards on campus. I am glad to observe that you offered several constructive suggestions for solving this problem. Most people who have trouble finding notices on our bulletin board simply swear at them.

I am going to put forward several suggestions for regulations that might solve the congestion on our bulletin boards. In the interest of clarity I will borrow a few suggestions from your own editorial. I do not know who is normally in charge of the bulletin boards but I hope that if enough student interest is aroused, something will be done about the situation.

1. A student or a committee of students should be responsible for keeping all the bulletin boards on campus clear of old posters and notices.

2. A maximum poster size limit should be placed on each board.

3. No poster should be allowed to cover any other poster in any manner that might obscure the meaning of the covered poster.

4. All posters should have indicated on them the following information:

A) The date the poster was put up.
B) The date on which the poster may be removed.

C) The name of the persons responsible for putting up the posters.

5. Those in charge of the boards should be empowered to remove immediately any poster which does not meet the standards set in items 2, 3, and 4.

6. The size limit on posters (item 2) should be waived only by a release granted by the entire Social Committee.

7. The decisions made by the students in charge of the bulletin boards, under item 5, i.e. to remove posters, should be reviewed only by the Student Council or Social Committee on an application by the persons who put up the poster.

I hope that these suggestions will be helpful and that other students will make comments and suggestions on the problem.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Pelletier

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N. H.

Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N. H.

Editors Scott Lane & Warren Lee
Associate Editor Tom Clow
News Editor Howard Dosier
Business Manager Richard Swasey
Make-Up Editor Ted Coley
Photography Bob Guynup
Chris Melatos
Joan Morris

Copy Desk Kass Ball
Elaine Perrault
Sandy Nott
Jody Skinner

Make-Up Ted Coley
Ross Gessner
Bob Guynup
Janice Packard

Advertising Jay Hawk
Marylu Covell
Bob Buswell

Circulation Ari Department
Tris Aldrich
Mary Cumiskey

Reporters Jim Beauregard
Marion Rosenthal

Richard Fletcher
George Basoutas
Sandy Nott
Jody Skinner
Daniel Pelletier
Marshall Morris

Sue Coley
Advisor C. R. Lyle II



LIBRARIAN — Gerald Chang, KSC librarian, comes from Taiwan (Formosa). Mr. Chang taught English in a girl's school in Taipei before coming to this country.

Librarian Chang Speaks; Taiwan Ready To Attack

By Ann Conway

Among the new faces on campus this year is that of Gerald Chang, one of Keene State's librarians. Mr. Chang comes from Taiwan (Formosa) and was formerly an instructor in English at Taipei Second Girls' High School.

Mr. Chang describes Taiwan as a leaf-shaped semi-tropical island, located about 100 miles southeast of the Chinese mainland at the closest point. It is approximately 400 miles from Okinawa and 230 miles from the Philippines. Taiwan (Its Portuguese name — Formosa — means "beautiful island") has an area of 13,832 square miles, and a population of about 12 million in 1963.

The original inhabitants of the island were mostly Chinese from the Fukien province. Mr. Chang said, Taiwan was occupied, however, by the Japanese, for nearly 50 years, and was liberated only after the end of World War II.

When the Chinese mainland was taken over by the Communists, in 1949, the government of the Republic of China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, took refuge on Taiwan. Mr. Chang, who was born and raised in Shanghai, left his family and possessions on the mainland, and like many other Chinese, moved to the island.

They expected their stay would last only one or two years. Mr. Chang said. They planned to reorganize, mobilize, and drive the Communists out of the mainland. "Though fifteen years have elapsed since then," he commented, "the people on the island are still full of hope that someday they can rejoin their families and friends."

"When the people first came to the island, they encountered some resistance from the Taiwanese. Because of the long Japanese occupation, the inhabitants no longer spoke Mandarin Chinese. Today, it is generally recognized that the people are all of Chinese origin, and the problem is largely one of re-education to promote unity," Mr. Chang said. "As the people become better educated, more progress can be made."

Education in Taiwan is compulsory for Grades 1-6, he said. After completing elementary school, the student must take an examination. If his score is acceptable, he may proceed to Grades 7-9 (junior high school). Then he must take another exam to qualify for study in Grades 10-12 (senior high school), and still another to gain admission to a four-year college program.

"In Taiwan the students have to study very hard," Mr. Chang said. "Competition for further study opportunities is very keen, since there are

not enough to handle the entire student population." The average school day is eight hours.

There are both private and provincial schools in Taiwan, he said, and the provincial schools are considered much better. The schools are divided into three types: the academic, which prepares the student for higher learning; the vocational, which trains him for commercial, nursing, or other careers; and the normal, which prepares teachers.

Teacher's Salary

"The average income of a teacher in Taiwan is equivalent to \$70 or \$80 per month in United States money," he said, "and the pay is considered reasonable, since the standard of living is low. Persons with an income of \$100 per month can even hire servants."

Housing in Taiwan is quite different from that in the United States, he added. There are no apartments. A family rents two or three rooms in a large house in the city and several families live together. In villages, the large family systems often still exist; grandparents, parents, children and close relatives live together under one roof.

Communications systems, including both highways and railroads, which connect the various parts of the island, are well-developed, Mr. Chang said.

"The economy of Taiwan is essentially agrarian; rice and sugar are the chief products. Mineral resources are not abundant; except for coal. Mineral ores indispensable to industrial development such as iron, lead, zinc, tin, and magnetite are lacking," Mr. Chang said.

Private telephones are still a luxury, but public phones are abundant, he said. "It only costs about two cents (American money) to make a local call on the island," he remarked, "and there's no time limit!"

Ready To Attack

All male students on Taiwan must complete two years of military training and service after finishing college, Mr. Chang said. He himself served in the Chinese army as 2nd lieutenant before getting his degree. The government maintains an army of 600,000 soldiers, in constant preparedness, plus an air force and a navy. The forces are provided with the equipment dis-

KSC Library Fines Lower Than UNH's

By PETER O'CONNOR

"The Keene State College Library is quite liberal in its policies," Miss Marion L. Goodwin, Chief Librarian said.

"The present library fines on reserve books consist of 25 cents for the first hour late, and then 10 cents for each additional hour," Miss Goodwin said. "Our fines on reserve books are not as great as those of the library of the University of N.H., The fine of 5 cents per day late on regular books corresponds to the policies of the UNH library."

"The fines on late books amount to about \$50.00 per month," Miss Goodwin said. "This money is used to cover the cost of sending out the late notices through the mail. Many libraries wait as long as two weeks before sending their notices. The students probably don't realize that the campus library is giving them a valuable service by only waiting four or five days before sending out late notices. This saves the students money and makes these books available earlier to other people."

"Approximately 1 per cent of the libraries books are on reserve," Miss Goodwin said. "The instructor's determine the length of time a book can be taken out. The library feels that fines encourage students to bring back the books on time. We feel that this policy has been very effective."

carded by the United States, Mr. Chang said and added "the troops still plan to attack the mainland, if the U. S. Seventh Fleet ever lets them try."

Mr. Chang received his bachelor of arts degree from Taiwan Normal University, then taught for three years in Taipei, the capital.

His field, English, is taught as a foreign language beginning at the junior high level, he said, in addition to the regular courses in Mandarin, social studies, and math.

Then, he made application for an exit permit to study abroad. After a careful screening by his government, and after passing another scholastic examination, he was allowed to come to the United States.

Mr. Chang received his master's degree in library science from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, last August.

Respectful Students

"Classes are very different here," he said, "In Taiwan the student is very quiet. The students respect their teachers as they do their parents, because they believe what Confucius says: 'Parents give you food only, but teachers give you thought!'"

Librarian Studies

Quite a few of the Chinese who leave Taiwan to study in the United States choose library science, Mr. Chang said. This is one area in which there was no training or degree in Taiwan, until 1962, he concluded.

Harris's Gulf

148 MAIN ST. KEENE

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Problems Of Producing 'Blithe Spirit' Discussed

By DANIEL PELLETIER

What makes a play?

To produce the play "Blithe Spirit," it took the combined efforts of about 30 people to stage three nights of performance. The activity extended over a period of more than eight weeks. Only seven of the people involved in the production were the actual actors.

During the first month the actors rehearsed between seven and ten thirty on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. On Saturday rehearsals were held in the morning and in the afternoon, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5. Rehearsals during the last three weeks of the production schedule were held every weekday night. The Saturday rehearsals were also maintained. This was only the formal schedule. Every actor was expected to work on his lines and stage movements during every free moment.

The technical crew's hours were neither as strenuous nor as well defined. A member of the production crew could be, and was, called on to work at any time.

An important part of the technical work was building the set. The set design had to be chosen before any work could begin at all. Then the crews cleared the stage and wings, painted the scenic flats, put up and braced the skeleton set, put down the rug and began the search for set and hand props. This was all done during the day to keep from interfering with the actors' rehearsal schedule.

The fireplace, paneling, molding, door and French windows had to be put up and painted. The furniture started coming in and the set was nearly ready for dress rehearsal. The sofa, chairs, and tables were placed on the stage. The curtains and pictures were put on the "walls" of the set and books were put into the bookcase. When the stage was complete except for the smaller hand props, the special effects crew began experimenting.

While the stage was being readied and the actors were learning their parts, other groups were at work. The business manager and his assistants were selling tickets for the Saturday night performance. A publicity crew designed and printed posters and programs, and prepared several press releases. The house manager set up the theatre and selected ushers. Those responsible for make-up and costume attended rehearsals to prepare for their tasks.

During the two weeks preceding the performances it became the task of the stage manager to merge the actors and the stage crew into a working whole.

Staging a successful play requires many things. Everyone must work together well. The actors do their part, and everything back stage must work smoothly, too. The curtains must be opened and closed. The lights must be worked and set on cue. Set changes must be made in the available time, a maximum of 50 seconds between the scenes. Sound cues and special effects must be run on time, and backup tapes and recorders have to be ready.

When the week of the production came, the community and student box-offices had to be staffed. Invitations were sent to student and community leaders asking them to attend the "Preview" dress rehearsal. These people were asked to make comments about the performance to help with the final polishing of the show. Many of these comments were helpful; a few pointed out the obvious, and some were hilarious.

The three performances were not routine, either for the actors or the stage crew. Several minor crises developed, but by the end of the last performance everything and everybody was working smoothly.

The last act for any play production is the "Strike Party." As soon as the play ends, the dismantling of the set begins. Both the stage crew and the actors work together at this task. The set comes down, the flats are stacked, the props put aside, the stage is swept, and the crews and actors disperse. For "Blithe Spirit," work began a little after 11:30 p.m. and ended just before 1 a.m. on Sunday.



1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346

RICCI'S
10 CENTRAL Sq.
Your record headquarters
ROXBURY ST.
Guitars, Pianos, Organs
Music - Books & Acc

SCENIC Treasu

The shattering worldwide bestseller explodes with suspense on the screen!

FAILSAFE

DAN O'HERILLY - WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5
Mat. 2:00 - Eve. 6:30, 8:30

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

WALTER MATTHAU - FRANK OCELOTTO - EDWARD BINNS - LARRY HAGMAN
FRITZ WEINER - HENRY FONDA

OWLHOOTS

By Winky Basoukas

The 1964-65 version of the Keene State College Basketball Team opens its season this Friday night with a game against Johnson, Vt. at Johnson.

The Owls hope to start out on a winning note and to improve on last year's dismal 3-15 record.

Leading Keene will be three year veteran starter Jack Putney. Putney, a 6' 3", 190 lb. guard from Manchester, N. H., has for the past three seasons led Keene in scoring, and, barring the shackles of injury which have plagued him in the past, could go on to be one of the all-time scoring greats in Keene history.

The remainder of the starting quintet remains to be chosen as players continue to vie for starting berths. Two veterans, 5' 11" George Bachi, and 5' 6" Rog Cloutier, both also from Manchester, are fighting it out for the open guard spot. Cloutier is the fastest man on the squad and possesses cat-quick reflexes while Bachi has one of the finest jump-shots in the league and is a steady defensive ballplayer. At the forward slots two Keene High products, 6' 2" Joe Giovannangeli and 6' 1" Tim Brown, seem to have the inside on the starting berths. Giovannangeli, a two year starter, is one of the quickest shooting ballplayers around, and Brown, the current record holder for most points scored in a single game by a Keene player (41), came into his own at midseason last year and is constantly improving. At center Ken Cody appears to have the starting nod. At 6' 6 1/2" Cody, another Manchester ballplayer, should prove an asset to Keene's fortunes.

The remainder of the squad are returning veterans Kernal Claffin, 6' 2", Brattleboro, Vt., Hardy "Bad News" Nalley, 6' 1", Manchester, Mass., and two promising freshmen, 5' 6" Dennis Bosse, Milford, N. H., and 6' 2" Tom Sumner, Hudson, N. H.

The 1964-65 Basketball Schedule is as follows:

Fri. Dec. 4	 at Johnson
Tues. " 8	 at Boston
Thur. " 10	 at Lowell
Mon. " 14	 North Adams
Wed. " 16	 Plymouth
Wed. Jan. 6	 Fitchburg
Mon. " 11	 at Castleton
Wed. " 13	 Willimantic
Thur. " 21	 at Lyndon
Tues. Feb. 2	 at Fitchburg
Thur. " 4	 at Willimantic
Mon. " 8	 at North Adams
Wed. " 10	 Lyndon
Fri. " 12	 at Gorham
Mon. " 15	 Castleton
Thur. " 18	 at Plymouth



CHEERLEADERS — The KSC cheerleaders for this season are, left to right: Betty Ann Dickenson, Donna Donovan, Claudia Letarte, Eileen Byrne, Captain Betsy Richardson, Joyce Howe, Audrey Stockbridge and Joyce Freese.

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus
Barbershop"

BOOKS & STATIONERY
G. H. TILDEN & CO.
39 CENTRAL SQUARE
Cameras and Films



LIFT OFF — Hary Nally shoots for KSC in a pre-season scrimmage against Keene High School. Hardy, 6' 1", is a veteran of last year's varsity team.

Newman Club Announces Various Future Activities

Ecumenics Give A Thanksgiving Party

On November 22, 11 members of the Ecumenics at KSC gave a Thanksgiving Party for handicapped children. It was held at the Cedar Crest Home for the Handicapped and Emotionally Disturbed in Westmoreland.

Rev. Gemmell said the students entertained the children and served refreshments.

The Ecumenics plan to give a Christmas Party at Cedar Crest.

(Cont. from Page One)

The only stipulations for candidacy are that the contestant must be a student at KSC and be between the ages of 18 and 28 years of age. She must never have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled. The contestant may be either amateur or professional.

Other members of the Miss KSC Pageant Committee include Judith Mitchell and Patricia Miles, Assistant Pageant Directors; John Bennett, Production Manager; Carol Ann Mooney, Winter Carnival Queen 1964; Beth Prokopovitch, Dedre Ryerson, Richard Swasey, Jeffrey Stevens, and Howard Boynton.

Judges announced to the present time include Miss Elizabeth Emerson, Miss New Hampshire of 1964; and Meg Geraghty, Miss New Hampshire Pageant Director.

Sitzmark Ski Team Plans Weekend Clinic

The teaching section of the ski team plans to ski this weekend! Contrary to rumor, we are not really going to Alaska. Coach King said Wednesday noon that we would not travel any further than Killington for snow. (Don't bet on it!)

Dec. 12 and 13, unless we get a week of summer temperatures, the team will be skiing at home base—Ascutey—on man-made snow.

The Women's Intercollegiate Ski Council clinic is rapidly shaping up. Co-captain Joyce Devine said that U-Mass., Wellsley, and Simmons College have indicated a desire to participate. There are others yet to be heard from. This is the first year any such clinic has been run, and so far, the idea has been received with enthusiasm.

Sixteen men and 15 women are on the eligibility list for racing this year. In addition to last year's racers, the freshman talent looks promising, and with good snow and a fair share of the inevitable "breaks", K.S.C. should turn in a good record this season. All we need now is the snow, and the K.S.C. ski team will be the first to head for the slopes!



JOE JUMPS — Under the basket is Joe Giovannangeli, shown in a pre-season scrimmage between the Owls and Keene High School. Giovannangeli has started on the varsity team for two years.

NOTICE

Don't forget to get your suggestions in for a theme for Winter Carnival. The deadline for submitting your theme is Dec. 15. There is a \$15. prize for the theme that is selected.

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET

PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS

Mt. Huggins

Gift Shop

& Snack Bar

Imported Jewelry

RTE. 12, LOWER MAIN STREET,
KEENE, N. H. TEL. 352-5141

Mr. B's
The place to go
AFTER A GAME
AFTER A SHOW

COFFEE SHOP
or SERVICE IN
YOUR CAR!
OPEN TO MIDNIGHT

601 MAIN STREET • KEENE
South of By-Pass

UP AND OVER — Hardy Nally receives the ball from Tim Brown in a pre-season practice session. The team begins its season Friday night against Johnson, Vt. in an away game.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON OFFER

**ARLBERG
SKIS**

Double
Safety
Bindings

Aluminum
Poles

\$27.50
Value \$39.90

**KRYSTAL
STANDARD
SKIS**

Porlon Base
Double
Safety
Bindings

Aluminum
Poles

\$32.50
Value \$44.90

**ALPINE
DELUXE
SKIS**

Porlon Base
Plastic Top Edge
Double
Safety
Bindings

Aluminum
Poles

\$34.50
Value \$47.90

TONI SAILER DOUBLE SKI BOOT
Regular \$25.00 — Sale Price \$16.50

Summers' Ski & Sport Center

The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 10

(Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1964

20 KEENE STATE SENIORS ARE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE FOR WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUSES

Twenty members of the senior class of Keene State College have been chosen to this year's Who's Who on American College Campuses. These students were elected by the student body and approved by the National Who's Who.

The twenty elected are:
Jay R. Maguire: Jay is an industrial education major and comes from Montpelier, Vt. During his four years at KSC Jay has been vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and a proctor at Monadnock Hall. He is a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

Mary Lou Cloud: Mary is associate editor of 'In Sight' magazine and was president of the Women's Athletic Association's Honor Club. She also is a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. Mary is majoring in English and comes from Lebanon, N.H.

Thomas G. Lavell: Tom is from Cornish, N.H., and is majoring in Math. He has been on the ski team for all of his four years here and was co-captain last year. Tom is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Carol Lanza: Carol is a home economics major and is now the state president of SNEA. She was president of Keene's SNEA, a delegate to Eastern States, Kronicle Club editor, and a member of the Student Committee. She belongs to Nu Beta Upsilon and comes from Canaan, N.H.

Arlene V. Pirozzi: Arlene is from Bedford, N.H., and is a social science major. She has been treasurer of her class for the last three years, organizations editor and senior co-editor of the Kronicle, and President of Fiske Hall Dorm Council.

Raymond Trombly: Ray is president of Kappa Delta Phi, the Inter-Fraternity Council and vice-president of his class. He is majoring in math and comes from Concord, N.H.

Michael J. Emond: Mike is a member of Alpha Pi Tau and was director of their Opera last year. He has been Sports editor of the Kronicle, vice-president of his class, and a member of People to People. He is an English major and comes from Claremont, N.H.

Edward C. Bookshire: Ed is an industrial education major and is from Orleans, Mass. He is a member of the Student Council, Ecumenics Club, and is a proctor at Monadnock Hall. He was president of his class last year and a delegate to Eastern States.

Richard E. Doyle: Dick is the present editor of the Kronicle and was last year's editor. He is a member of the Student Council, treasurer of the Student Committee, and a member of SNEA. His major is social science and he comes from Newburyport, Mass.

Robert Porter: Bob is from Norwich, Vt., and is majoring in industrial education. He was president of Alpha Pi Tau last year, a member of the Student Council and the Industrial Arts Society.

Dianne Sue Akerley: Dianne is an elementary education major and is a past president of the Student Council and Social Committee. She was a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council and sang with the Coeds. Dianne comes from Portsmouth, N.H.

John Putney: John has been a

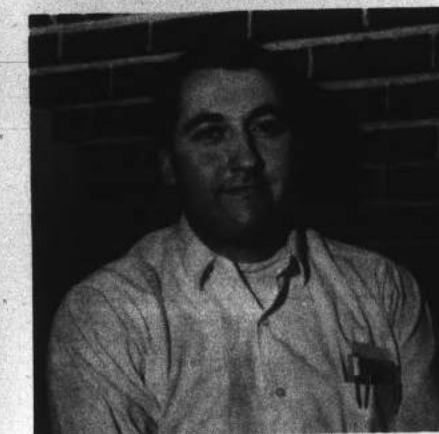
(Cont. on Page Three)



Tom Lavell



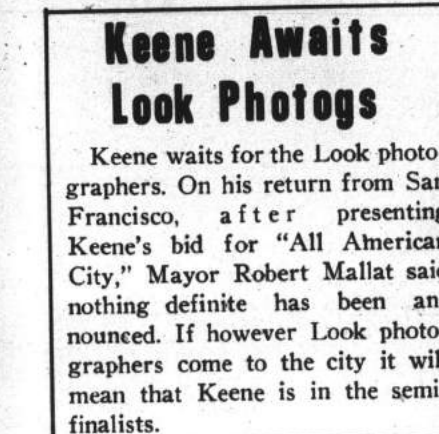
Mary Lou Cloud



Ray Trombly



Sue Graves



Carol Lanza

Keene Awaits Look Photos

Keene waits for the Look photographers. On his return from San Francisco, after presenting Keene's bid for "All American City," Mayor Robert Mallat said nothing definite has been announced. If however Look photographers come to the city it will mean that Keene is in the semi-finalists.

Oltmans Says American Actions Making Enemies

\$5,000. Science Grant Is Given By Foundation

By JEFF PARSONS

Keene State College received a \$5,000.00 science grant, and a monument from the Gravity Research Foundation this morning at a convocation held in Spaulding Gymnasium. Soloist Robert Nute started with the Lord's Prayer, Rev. Fay L. Gemmell read the 23rd Psalm, and Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli introduced the guests and speakers.

After the address by Dr. H. Dwight Carle, a trustee of the foundation, Pres. Zorn was presented with the grant by Dr. George Rideout. Dr. Rideout is the president of the Babson Report's, and president of the Gravity Research Foundation. The assembly then moved to the front of Butterfield Building for the unveiling and dedication.

Dr. Carle was a professor at KSC, Chairman of the Science Department, Dean of Men, and Dean of Instruction. He is a trustee of the Mid-West Institute in Kansas. He spoke about the life of Roger W. Babson, founder of the Gravity Research Foundation.

Babson was a graduate of M.I.T., and he did his masters thesis on gravity. After graduation he speculated in stocks, and was financially successful. He founded the Babson Institute, busi-

(Cont. on Page Two)

"It is nice to be excited once in a while, but don't get nervous about things," said Willem L. Oltmans. This man is the well known journalist, the Flying Dutchman, who spoke at the third, and last lecture in the 1964 Forum Lecture series. This lecture was presented Tuesday night in Spaulding Gymnasium and was jointly sponsored by the Keene Regional Forum and Keene State College. Mr. Oltmans topic was "Trouble Spots in Focus."

He was referring to a fact that he had pointed out earlier, "The United States gets so excited about communists that they drive people to communism."

"When you support a Batista, (to keep communism out of Latin America), you unify those opposed to him," he said.

"We have been having urgent talks with the leaders of South Viet Nam for eight years, but the people are fed up. They want us to get out. The people of South Viet Nam couldn't care less whether they go communist. They are tired of war," Mr. Oltmans said.

"The communists were willing to wait," he said, "until the people were tired of war."

"Our program is inconsistent. How can we ally ourselves with right wing dictators, but condemn the left wing dictators?"

"It won't work," stated Mr. Oltmans in answer to his own question.

"I do not believe that we, (the East and West), can afford to kill each other. If you can't kill a man," he said, "you might as well talk to him."

(Cont. on Page Three)



Arlene Pirozzi



Dianne Akerley



Martha Smith



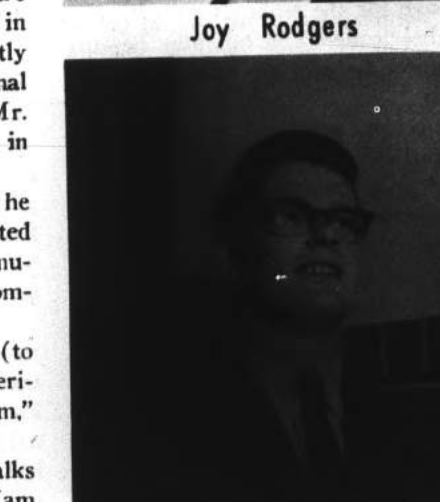
Bob Folsom



Joy Rodgers



John Putney



Bob Porter



Dick Doyle

Fraternities Plan Greek Weekend

The Inter-Fraternity Council will no longer sponsor Mayoralty at Keene State College. At a meeting held by the IFC Nov. 16 at Kappa Delta Phi a "Greek Weekend" was suggested to be sponsored by the IFC to replace Mayoralty.

The reason given for this suggestion was the lack of interest by the student body in Mayoralty and its high cost to the IFC. The suggestion was tabled to allow for discussion in the respective houses.

(Cont. on Page Four)



Jay Maguire