

Owls Wing To Victory 64-58

The KTC Owls, fighting the Johnson Teachers College basketball team, tasted victory here Monday night 64-58.

John Hubbard pored the KTC squad pasting 20 points, followed by Joe Giovanangeli, 14, and Winky Bousoulas and Tom Doran, 6 each.

Hubbard maintained his foul line average with 12 for 12.

Defensive the team used a loose zone with a man to man defense in the closing minutes of play. This was KTC's first win since the Alumni game.

STUDENT SURVEY

Regularly enrolled at KTC - 975
Expect to get rich - 975
Will get rich - 5
Say we ought to have an electrostatic generator - 487
Know what an electrostatic generator is - 7
Kick about their profs - 975
Have any kicks coming - 2
Owe Money - 970
Expect to repay it - 0
Think they are funny - 971
Are funny - 1
Agree with their profs - 487
Understand their profs - 6
Study in the library - 584
Know where the library is - 5
Like the food in the dining hall - 0
Swallow the food in the dining hall - 675
Should go to basketball games - 975
Go to basketball games - 70
Understand the game - 35
Read this paper - 905
Have continued to read these foolish statistics - 905
Will think they are foolish - 1
Know they are foolish - 904
Feel they could use the time spent here more profitably elsewhere - 975

PRE-REGISTRATION ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (L.P.)—A plan to ease the lines at registration time has been developed at the University of Michigan. Called an "advanced" classification program, it is designed to smooth the complicated process of matching thousands of students with the hundreds of courses they want to study.

Developed by Edward G. Groesbeck, director of the office of registration and records, the new system works as follows: If during this counseling, they elect to study any one of one hundred or more selected basic undergraduate courses which are heavily in demand (psychology, zoology, chemistry, etc.), their schedules are forwarded to Groesbeck's office.

This procedure will vary somewhat from college to college. Last fall in some colleges, early counseling was made available only to students electing one of the selected undergraduate courses, most of which are in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Groesbeck emphasized that the list of selected courses will serve only to identify students who will be classified early. Once the student is thus chosen, all his courses will be scheduled and he need not go through the classification room at the University's gymnasium at the time of registration, although he will have to register and have his fees assessed.

At the office of registration and records, the student's entire class schedule (psychology at 8 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, etc.) will be made up following the student's choices insofar as possible. If unsolvable conflicts are found, the course elections will not be changed but the election card will be returned to the student's college for revision.

If more students than expected decide to enroll in a given course, several alternatives are available under the new plan. "By knowing of this demand several weeks before classes begin," Groesbeck explained, "we can recommend that additional sections be added and the faculty members assigned. If in the case of courses where there are physical limitations (as in the case of chemistry where lab space only goes so far), spaces can be reserved for those students having the greatest need for the courses in question."

"But the biggest advantage to the student is to virtually eliminate the situation where he is confronted with a closed class during the registration period at the beginning of the semester."

Groesbeck said the counseling and classification will be complete and class schedules sent to the affected students by January 21. Registration for the spring semester begins on January 30 and students under the new system will need to do little more than pay their fees at that time. The students who will be assured of a reservation in the classes they have signed up for will also have another advantage: Registration time will be cut to only 10 minutes.



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The Monadnock



Five Year Teacher Prep Course Seen by Interim Committee for KTC Soon Join Faculty This Semester

"As soon as possible" Keene Teachers College will require all B. E. graduates to take a "five year teacher preparation course," said Kenneth Purcell, member of the State Interim Commission on Higher Education, before a small group of KTC students Tuesday. He spoke before Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity of Education.

It will mean four years of academic work followed by one year of "student teaching." It is quite conceivable, he said, that the Kellogg Foundation will sponsor this extended program. It has sponsored such programs in Arkansas and Wisconsin.

This extension goes along with the expansion of KTC to Keene State College with degrees in Arts and Science and; perhaps later, engineering, business, commerce and other professional fields.

The big problem facing this state is the economic problem, he said. To make this state move requires improving our states'.



Kenneth Purcell

educational system. Other states have done this, said Mr. Purcell, and we must do it also to keep up. We have a great need for skilled people--without them, we cannot expect new industries to come to our state.

On March 1, the entire Interim Report will be published statewide. The MONADNOCK will reprint this so that all the students on campus will know what lies ahead for their alma mater.

BIDS OUT

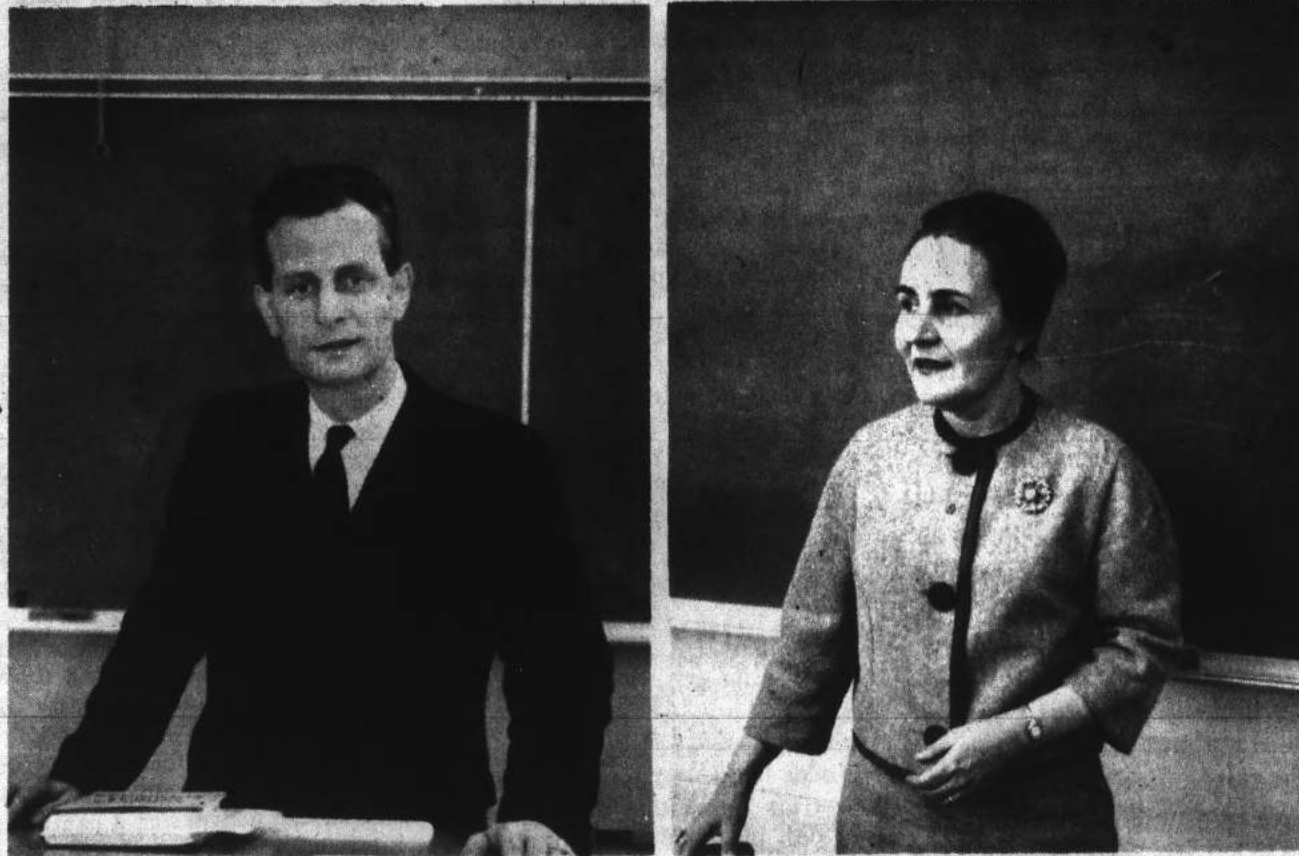
BULLETIN: Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of Keene Teachers College, has announced that he has received word that a request for bids on the new KTC married couples dormitory was issued on Feb. 5, 1963, and that a request for bids on the new library was expected to be issued sometime this week or next week. It was also announced that the construction on these projects was expected to start about March 1. Construction, however, is not expected to be completed by the first semester of next year.

THETA PRESENTS

Theta Chi Delta will present their annual "Club Blue Gardenia" on March 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Spaulding Gymnasium. This year's show features everything from KTC's own Mr. JFK to Theta's own Homer and Jethro.

There will be a stage show followed by a dance.

On the preceding Thursday, Feb. 28, Theta will hold an open house. This will be primarily to let the campus see their new cellar. Refreshments will be served.



By Richard Doyle

One of the new professors on campus this semester is Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, who is taking over Mr. Hapgood's anthropology and history classes.

Dr. Konitzky is a native of Germany and received his undergraduate education at the University of Gießen, University of Kiel, and the University of Bonn, obtaining his B.A. from the latter institution. His graduate study was done in this country at Purdue (M.S.) and Indiana University (Ph.D.).

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Konitzky taught English to displaced persons and German to allied soldiers. He felt that the GI was not the typical citizen of the USA and left his homeland westward bound! He believed that anyone who does not have knowledge of the United States cannot evaluate the world correctly. Therefore, after obtaining a student visa, he started out with just fifty dollars in his pocket to pursue higher learning. When this was completed, he returned to Germany for what would turn out to be his last time and he came back to America for good.

In 1964-65, he did research work in anthropology while teaching in Bonn and continued this research when he taught at Harvard University from 1965-68. In 1968, Dr. Konitzky served Boston University as director of Foreign Student Affairs along anthropological lines, taught and conducted surveys. He left B.U. in 1962 to write a book that will be published in March of this year. It contains sixty North American folktales and will be the only such collection published in the German language.

Dr. Konitzky says this about KTC students: "I find them uninformed but eager!"

Mrs. Mirosława Zonczyk has joined the mathematics department of Keene Teachers College, replacing John A. Mosley who has received an appointment as an education program assistant with the U. S. Agency for International Development and has been assigned to the agency's headquarters in New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Zonczyk was born in Poland and educated in Belgium. She came to the United States eight years ago and resided in New York City prior to coming to KTC. While in New York, Mrs. Zonczyk taught in a private high school.

Mrs. Zonczyk has three children and lives on West Street in Keene.

LET'S FIGHT

Basket

Sinks

McDrugg

How to See 50-Georges

This particular day, I, McDrugg, joined the Teene Normal Skule basketball team, and man, it was the gig to put the fins to all gills. I mean, after leading a life of meditative contemplation, like a dace vito, this athletic gambit was strictly from spartansville. However, albeit, prestige and Gurls were the two motivational facets involved in my highly unique decision. Plus pecuniary reimbursement. (\$50.00 weekly. I'm seven feet tall.) You know how it is. I'm not considered to be a particularly delicate-type of individual, and my scrofty leather jacket and fly-specked dungies are known for miles, so naturally my athletic ability had to be revealed in order to gain social acceptance. Also, Gurls finally featured me in a big way, especially Rowena Millipede Mellifluous Onomatopoeia Smith, one of the campus queens. She featured me from a distance, anyway. She always waved, but when I went closer, she generally wrinkled up her delicate little nostrils and turned green. (You know, I think I should change dungies... after all, it HAS been six months...)

Forward with our little tale! Once I was established as the Teene Normal High Scorer and Rebounding Ace (one each per athletic conflict), I was condescended to allow me to look through the windows. (from the outside), And Rowena? She held my hand once, even! (Just once.) Life was made even more deliciously enjoyable for me by the reception of fifty Georges from the good coach. He cried every time I wrenched the money out of his trembling fist (the one he beat me with at practice) and departed for

Students! Now is the time to wake up and support your college and its President. Governor King has recently submitted his suggestions for the operation budgets at Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges for the next two years. He has taken out appropriations for \$12,000 worth of new books for our sadly equipped library. Requests for new equipment for the next two years have also been eliminated. The State would like Keene Teachers College to take in 100 students each of the next two years, yet the Governor vetoed 12 new professors requested by Dr. Young and substituted the meager figure of 4 - 2 in each of the next two years! Already the work load per teacher is outrageous. If not stupid. Compared with enrollments at other colleges and universities around this area, KTC has a shocking ratio of students per teacher.

Pay raises for our faculty, promised for the last six years, are still not forthcoming in the next two years. Already the University at Durham has received two payroll increases--one had to be brought about by action on the part of students of that campus. Our professors are paid less than those in similar institutions across the United States, and specifically less than Vermont and Maine! How can we keep up the quality of our staffs and persuade excellent educators to come and teach at an institution which pays their faculty less than most of the other 49 states???

do you want KTC to become a Liberal Arts institution? Do you want a new science building, gym, student-union-auditorium, dorm and food center? Well, if you do, you had better get off your seats and get behind President Young and the student council. We have excellent reasons for asking the above-mentioned items.

Education should be the most important topic to be discussed in Concord, we are the future teachers who will be in charge of teaching the legislators' children, grandchildren and future state employees. We know they want them to receive the best education possible. If we are to teach science we must have adequate equipment and classroom facilities. This same argument can be advanced similarly with other curricula.

Education can only be as strong as its weakest teacher. The weakest teacher can only be as strong as the institution where he is graduated!

KENNETH MORRIS

the car agency to pay my weekly stipend on the new set of wheels I had been desiring for many moons.

However, all was not roses. My former friends, my buddies, my pals, no longer loved me. I was barred from SANE meetings, eviction parties. Young Pacifist Marchers Against Everything Society got-togethers, and UCA meetings. (Umbilical Contemplators Anonymous). Even NHRA revoked my membership. That's the National Frothgar Research Amalgamated brotherhood, Valiant educators, the ilk of the good Dr. Transeptherian, scorned me, and I was

(Continued on Page Four)

Bon Ton Restaurant

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Don't Go Away Mad



BIG SEND OFF FOR PROF AND COSTLY ONE-- A car belonging to KTC mathematics teacher John A. Mosley was struck and driven up on lawn of Dr. Lloyd Young's house on Main Street, just before Mr. Mosley left for his new assignment in India.

The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80.

Member of Intercollegiate Press Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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WANT SPIRIT - BUILD IT

"Hypocrisy equals KTC" - a KTC student teacher. "I don't feel like I'm really going to college here" - a member of our Student Council.

"Oh well, you've got to admit this isn't much more than a glorified high school" - half the students of KTC. Fellow students, this college is only as good as you want to make it, and its ideals are only as high as you want to build them. I should think you'd be sick of seeing the college that you are going to get a degree from run into the ground. If you look around, you'll see that the people doing all the talking are usually those who avoid any difficult course, load their schedule with gut courses to get a high average, then complain about it.

KTC is rated as one of the best teacher's colleges in the nation. It's about time her own students realized that.

The above quotations aren't off the cuff. I've heard them so many times that I feel like tying a sign on my back saying "I'm from KTC, and I'm damn proud of it."

Everyone complains about the lack of spirit around here. The best way to build that spirit is to have a little pride in your school.

If KTC is on such a low level, then why do people flunk out, and why don't more make the dean's list?

There's a very simple reason - hold your heads high, students, cause this place isn't as bad as some seem to think!

TOM CLOW

SET TO PRESENT BILL

Is a student-union-auditorium a myth, or reality? This decision is up to you the students. A bill has been introduced to the State House of Representatives which will add approximately \$800,000 to the capital budget at Keene Teachers College. The details of the bill are to be worked out and presented to the legislature this month. A cafeteria, a new auditorium, radio station, meeting rooms, bowling alleys and a lounge will be included.

Reasons why we need such a building are many. It is a wonder there haven't been tons of angry letters asking the student union committee what it is doing. It is working for you, but it will need your help and that of your parents and friends.

When the time comes for the bill to receive a hearing we will need faculty, students, parents and alumni to go to Concord and speak-out for the bill!

If we do not receive the appropriation this year, then such a building can not be constructed until 1967 or 1968! Can Parker Hall, Monadnock Hall and the Campus Club (and Pelnap, which is going to be torn down) hold not only the present 1,000, but the expected 1500-2000 MORE?

Other colleges, smaller ones than ours, have student unions, why can't we? If we are willing to pay back the money over 40 years through a student union tax, then why shouldn't we receive the loan?

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Letters

REGISTRATION

To the Editor:

Four hours and seven minutes ago our professors brought forth on this campus a new scheme, conceived in Dean Sarner's office and dedicated to the proposition that all students are to stand all day.

Now we are engaged in a great mass confusion, testing whether this student or any student so conceived and so intelligent can long endure. We are met in Morrison Hall of that campus. We have come to register for courses, as a proof that we are interested in attending this great institution. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot complain, we cannot change, we cannot understand this system. The other students, living and half dead who struggle here in this line, have cursed it far above our intellect to add or detract. The college students will little note nor long remember what we say here, but will long remember and never forget what we did here!

It is for us the educated, rather, to be intelligent enough to conceive a more workable plan which they who tried here have so nobly flopped! It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these bureaucratic administrators we take increased interest to the cause for which they did not care one full measure of devotion.

That we here highly resolve that this registration must GO!

That this student body shall have a better plan of registering and that these ideas of the students, by the students, and for the students shall not perish from this campus!

Bill Arnott
 Richard Doyle

To the Editor:

I'm not the only one who feels that the Monadnock could be better. Several people have approached me and agreed. If there were nothing wrong with the Monadnock, it would be the only such paper in the world. A person in your position, more than any other person on this campus, should be able to accept criticism.

Thank You,
 Mike Emond

EDITORS NOTE:

Dear Mr. Emond,

This paper is not only willing, but happy to accept criticism. However, we would rather accept it from someone who knows what he's talking about rather than just shooting off his mouth, because he's mad about having something out from an article, he himself had written.

Here's a simple suggestion, Mr. Emond--take a course in journalism; learn how to edit material; then if you still feel like griping, go ahead. Maybe then your complaints will be a little more legitimate.

Tom Clow

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FROM THE SAINTS

I have heard from certain of the saints that there is dissension among you as to what a campus minister should be called.

In many of our traditions, there would be no need for discussion as to how a minister or priest should be addressed. However, here, where many traditions come together, perhaps it should be said, once and for all, that this particular campus minister will accept and respect your tradition--whatever it is.

In these times of psychological isolation, the emptiness in many peoples' lives is the gauge of their faith. This is sometimes tragically sad. A young woman who had attempted suicide summed it up, and sobbed it out, this way, "All I ever wanted was somebody."

We need to call each other. In the case of the modern minister, there is no problem about not being called. There is, however, confusion in the profusion of the things and ways he is called.

I can be formal when it seems necessary but try never merely to act formally. If someone yells, "Hey!" and I am in earshot, I am likely to answer because of the euphonic similarity to my first name. "Hey, you," helps considerably because I can look to see if the shouter is facing my direction.

Everybody has a name, and it gets associated with that entity which every man is. A student's sincerity, the situation and his tradition will guide him into a natural way of addressing a campus minister.

"Reverend" is an adjective. The proper way to address mail to a minister is "The Reverend Mr. So and So." I couldn't bear the lonesomeness of being called that; Just plain Mister is honor enough.

Some church folk have called me "Reverend." I never corrected them. One lady said, "Reverend."

A little girl shouted to her mother one day, "Here comes the minister." Some have called me Mister. I have always counted it a compliment if someone liked me enough to call me by my given name. My natural inclination is to call most folk by their's. One can usually spot--and not appreciate--the name dropper. It is merely a mark of immaturity.

You know Shakespeare's quote about a rose by any other name? Well, you call this campus minister what you will--and can. I'll answer if I hear, but don't swear to get my attention!

See with what bold letters I sign my name.

Simply,
 The Reverend
 Mr. Fay Lincoln
 Gemmell.

Campus Minister

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HONOR ROLL

The following students named to the Presidents List, maintained a first semester average of 3.70 or better:

Mary Ellen Andreen, Margaret Bodwell, Cheryl-Leigh Buffum, Frye, Judith Gallant, Janet Goddard, David Golland, Hargery Handson, Ellen Johnson, Edward Little, Linda McLaughlin, Donna McGrath, Mrs. Morse, Glenna Mize, Robert Morse, Katherine Sanborn, Jo Anne Stroschne, Benjamin Taylor, Elizabeth Tolman, June Tuttle, Terry Worksmah, John West.

These students maintained a first semester average of 3.80-3.90 and have been named to the Deans List:

David Bechok, Betsy Berry, Marlene Childs, Sharon Clogston, Mary Lou Cloud, Paula Cote, Richard Cray, Judith Dunnell, Daphne Durham, Donna Dwinells, Jeanne Farrington, Nancy Feeny, Robert Folsom, Mary Ellen French, Myrna Louise French.

John Gallinelli, Harlene Hackler, Jean Hammond, Marie Hatch, Jane Hawkins, Janet Hobson, Judith Holmes, Patricia Hunt, Carol Jeffrey, Robert Jones, Elaine Katta, Beverly Kovacs, James Lambert, Harry Lane, Norman LaPalme, William Linnay, Margaret McGettigan, Robert McGettigan, Maureen Magee, Jay Magwire, Elaine Matricaria, Virginia May, Wayne Murray, Alice Nelson, George Peavey.

Theodore Polansky, John Rand, Ralph Robinson, Paul Rondinone, Geraldine Rudenfeldt, Jayne Schouler, Jane Scott, Judith Spencer, M. Ellen Sullivan, William Sullivan, Michael Tate, Esther Thompson.

John True, Susan VanDuyn, Beverly Wakeman, Annie Watkins, May Wheeler, Peter Woodward, Mary Ann Yergeau.

'Gypsy' Is Good

by Richard E. Doyle

"Curtain Up! Light the lights!" Those words uttered by a mother with too much pride to quit trying and with the determination of stardom for her daughter, proved to be the climax of the movie "Gypsy," which played here at Keene's Latchis Theatre for ten solid days.

Viewing it panoramically, "Gypsy" was an enjoyable story that gave us the inside dope on Gypsy Rose Lee's rise to stardom in the early thirties. With Natalie Wood in the title role, we were swept off our feet with her "Let me entertain you" number and veteran Karl Malden turned in another creditable performance as Herbie.

The star of the show, however, was Miss Rosalind Russell, who kept the movie rolling along smoothly with her versatile comedy and tragedy.

Simply,

The Reverend

Mr. Fay Lincoln

Gemmell.

Campus Minister

OWLHOOT

What makes a team -- the coach or the players?

Last week Keene played Gorham and lost by 91 points. Why? Four out of the five starting players never showed up. Why? Was it because of lack of interest on the part of the players or lack of drive on the part of the coach? Only a few members of the basketball team have showed up regularly for practice this year. Is there no learning situation here, or do the players themselves lack initiative?

Is this a recent development? Why have we had only two winning seasons in the last 17 years. Why should participants from the same student body be champions in one sport and underdogs in another?-- for example, our winning ski team.

Here are some of the feelings of the players about the Gorham game and the season in general:

"I won't play next year."

"Players have a responsibility to uphold, as representatives of the student body."

"This loss wasn't all the players' fault."

"Those who participated in the Gorham game deserve the highest praise, but why weren't these players allowed to play in the last game of the season?"

Here are a few other questions that might be asked: Who is supposed to run the team, the players or the coach?

Why are the players given a free rein -- for example, to change defenses at will?

Should we continue basketball at KTC?

Why do some players feel that they have gained nothing from this basketball season?

Why does a coach have to ask his players to finish a sports season?

The student body deserves an answer to each of these questions.

---Lenny Barron

CLINIC HELD

On Saturday, February 2, an official rating clinic for girls' basketball was held in Spaulding Gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Keene Teachers College Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association.

Candidates for officiating ratings were examined by judges from the New Hampshire Board of the Women's National Official Rating Committee. Ratings were issued to the following college students:

Andrea Broderson, Karen Sauter, Shirley Johnson and Judith Kempton, Local Rating; Mary-Lou Cloud, Geraldine Johnson, Cynthia Holbrook and Constance Zullo, Associate Rating; and Nancy Leighton and Sharon Banner, Intramural Rating.

The WAA Chairmen planning the clinic were Kay Moran, Chairman; Floretta Crabtree, co-chairman; Mary-Lou Cloud, Luncheon Committee; Pamela Collins, Registration Committee; Patricia Laliberte, Swimming Pool Committee.

FITCHBURG DOWNS OWLS

A high field goal average by Fitchburg State Teachers College gave them an early lead and the eventual win over the Keene Owls on Jan. 30.

Keene paced Fitchburg in the last half, but the lead was impossible to break. The final score of the game was 79-106. High scorers

LATCHIS THEATER

2/13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
 "Forty Pounds of Trouble"

2/20, 21, 22, 23
 "The Lion"

2/24, 25, 26
 "Waltz OP"

2/14, 15, 16
 "Tarzan Goes To India"

2/17, 18, 19
 "Off Limits"

2/20, 21, 22
 "Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy"

Ski Team Members Active and Winning

The Keene Teachers College Ski Team held a "teach and learn" session February 8 and 9. They met at Mt. Ascutney and all skill levels were included. The men's racing team set up their own slalom course and practiced for upcoming meets.

This weekend, February 15 and 16, the men's team will go to Killington to compete in the NEISC Slalom and Giant Slalom. Other members of the team will do some recreational skiing at the area.

Two weeks ago, the men's team, competing at MIT, in the NEISC races got a fourth Saturday in the Slalom and a first Sunday in the Downhill. Tom LeVell of KTC finished first in both races. We do not have any other results from the conference as of yet.

Part of the team went to Mt. Ascutney both days. Saturday they had instructions, and Sunday they played host to Lyndon State Teachers College Ski Team. After receiving instruction on skiing slalom the two teams held an informal meet as a self-testing program. Out of the fifteen people racing, the top four from Lyndon compiled a score of 76.4, while the top four from Keene compiled a score of 86.7.

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Alpha Anecdotes

If you have bats in your belief? See Chard Adams, champion bat-catcher. He got 2 for 2 last week.

Eight brothers have gone out student teaching this semester. They are: Dave Golland, Bob Morse, Neil Connors, Ken McCann, Bruce Crowder, Billy Cameron and Mike Kerylow. Good Luck, men.

Woke up one morning to find that we had been condemned by the Women's Temperance League.

Most of the brothers found that final week gives them more time for whist, cribbage, pool, etc. Why let exams interfere with recreation?

Bulletin

"Mr. Lincoln is dead!" Assassin sought



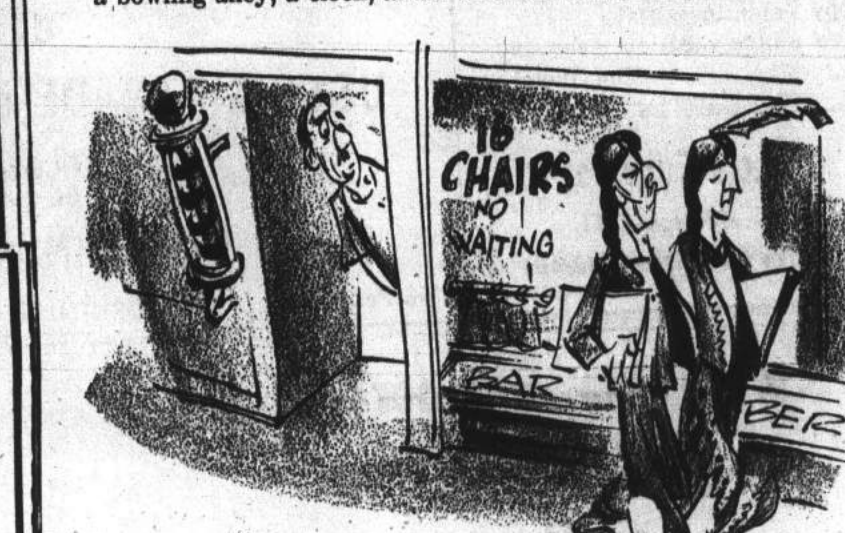
On Campus with Max Shuman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And Goodpimple quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI! -- "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature--the barber shop--that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tramboldt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either--especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where. Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kideet."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us--a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be--on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union--you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter--soft pack or flip top box.

Theta Payola

Theta's cellar is really starting to take shape now. Two coats of paint on the ceiling and walls has made a hundred percent difference. For the sake of everyone who has fallen into our cellar, we now have a brand new set of stairs—compliments of Dave Witham. Of course our full fledged, full sized and fully equipped "handwich counter" also helps dress up the place. We never realized we had so many masons in the house till we started on a little extra brick work in our extra curricular activity room below.

Two of our members have had a little bad luck lately. Lenny Barron was involved in an accident last weekend and totally wrecked the car he was driving. Fortunately, he wasn't injured. John Labelle, however, has the real heartbreak story for this issue. John developed an ulcer, and wasn't able to eat a thing all last week—he lost 25 pounds. Those of you who know John, know that he and food just can't get along without each other.

We would like to announce that on March 2, Theta will present their annual "Club Blue Gardenia", a show and dance held in Spaulding Gymnasium. This year's production seems to be shaping up pretty well, and we hope to see all of you there.

The men of Theta Chi would like to wish each girl on campus a happy Valentine's Day.

Have a nice vacation, everyone.
The Gremlin

(Continued from Page One)

sore afraid, for the no-thought bit was severing me from my true identity. One day, however, I observed something that once more established me as a sinner beneath the great Bodhidharma. I was walking nonchalantly down the street and saw a masochist on his knees fervently begging his sadist companion to beat him. The sadist absolutely refused. This basic concept of man's inhumanity to his fellow man engaged the wheels of my ossified squish and I sought out my Zen Master.

"Why is an elephant gray?" he queried, testing me.

"So you can distinguish between it and a blueberry", I replied, prostrating myself metaphysically at his feet. I was scourged with boiling lead and welcomed ceremoniously back to the brotherhood. It's nice to be back again, but there is one light in my life that I sorely miss. Like, the fifty Georges weekly.

Later.

Correction: D. Barry didn't make a killing on Appian Way! Eds.



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Alpha Phi Omega
Seeks Members

On February 28 there will be a meeting of all those students interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega is recognized both by educators and scout officials as an important and worthwhile organization and is approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as the college service organization for Scouts and former Scouts. Yet, the fraternity is self-governing and self-supporting.

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MAYAS ILLUSTRATED - Henry G. Neugebauer, Keene resident and noted photographer of Indian ruins in South America and Mexico, was speaker at a special lecture Thursday in Morrison Hall, sponsored by the Student Council and the Newman Club. His subject was "The Land of the Ancient Maya."

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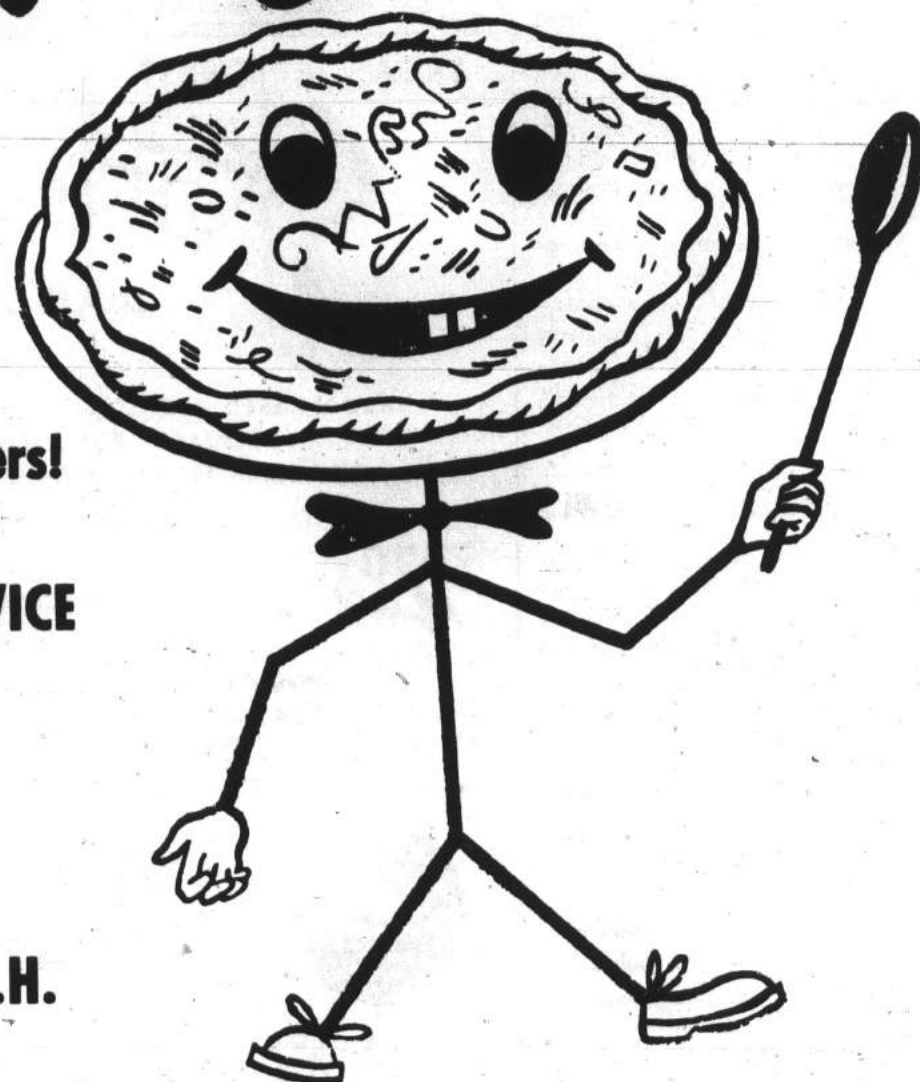
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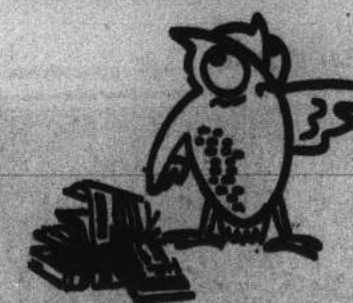
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The Monadnock



VOLUME 11, NUMBER 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

'MAKE-DO'
IS OUR MOTTO

This is your campus, the facts have not been changed to protect the innocent, but have been stressed to impress the guilty. The pictures you see on this page are the best snaps we could find of the worst situations, and I used that word very broadly, on your campus.



Here We Study Biology and Steam-Fitting

In 1919 Parker Hall was built; in its day the hall was one of its finest, but today it is antiquated, dilapidated and condemned to the use of only 100 students at a time until money can be appropriated to erect a fire escape and correct other fire hazards, or the State approves the \$800,000 bond for a Student-Union-Auditorium (it will be totally self-amortizing).

The biology classes you see are over-crowded, using obsolete equipment and in rooms suited rightly for storage. Dr. Gorder has been fighting for adequate equipment to teach his classes. Recently he has threatened to leave because of lack of proper facilities and equipment. He told this reporter that he was asked to teach comparative anatomy, yet he had no lab demonstrations or specimens—which can be found at many high schools in our own state.

The gym is a monstrosity of the past, still suitable for gymnastic events, but not varsity sports. Its measurements are shorter than those of high school gyms.

Presently we are trying to produce French, Latin and Russian majors at KTC, yet we don't even have a language laboratory. The one we do have is in the small old weaving room in the basement of Huntress Hall (thanks to A. V. and Mrs. Vesio) and consists of three tape recorders, independent of one another. Can these majors properly go out and instruct with instruments they have never seen?

It may be noted that UNH received every cent they asked for in the next biennium. Students at KTC are happy for them, but have expressed great concern that we "might be receiving a raw shake." One student said, "Are we not the future educators of N. H. and America, or are we the stepchildren of higher education in this state?"

As President Lloyd P. Young said recently, "both the quality and the quantity of the program at Keene Teachers College... will be determined by the legislature. (It) needs to recognize this fact and assume some of the responsibilities for the future program of Keene Teachers College."

Ellis Cook in "A Song for the Ragged Schools" once said,

"Better build school rooms for the boy"

"Than cells and gibbets for the Man."

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for StudentsLegislators
Hear
Dr. YoungBy GLEN HIPPLE
Sentinel Staff Writer

The following article has been reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel. It gives as clear a picture as the editorial staff of the MONADNOCK could give you. We appreciate their article. We also would like to have you note an editorial from the PORTSMOUTH HERALD. Lastly we would like to urge you to write home to your parents and for the both of you to write to the members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to re-

instate funds deleted from both the capital and operational budgets. The names of the members are printed within the paper.

At a Dec. 11, 1962, hearing before the governor and his budget committee, Dr. Young requested \$1,329,180 for fiscal year 1964 and \$1,350,886 for fiscal year 1965. The governor's budget recommendations trimmed these requests by \$224,883 and \$222,184.

Breakdown
The monetary requests fall to show the whole story, Dr. Young said. He said the governor's budget actually:

- Reduced the state's share in KTC's operating budget by almost half.

- Cut requests for professors and instructor personnel from 13 to 5.

- Eliminated \$27,000 for books for a new library.

- Denied a request for a new science classroom building.

- Deleted a request for a new gymnasium.

There are only a few of the major items that were wiped out in the governor's budget message, Dr. Young said.

In discussing the college bud-

get, Dr. Young declared: "We are going to do our best to convince the legislature to restore some of the items requested (in the biennial budget for fiscal years 1964 and 1965), but after the budgets are passed we have no alternative but to live within them and then, then we must raise fees on everyone else to meet the budget."

He added: "You can't expect any more from the institution than you are willing to put into it." This, he said, he had told students as well as legislators and government personnel.

Of the overall budget figures, Dr. Young noted that the recommended state share for 1964 is \$88,419 less than the current appropriation of \$464,213 and is \$75,808 less than what KTC requested for 1964.

He said KTC estimated that it could raise \$622,570 as its share of the 1964 budget. The governor raised this to \$723,500, an increase of \$50,930.

More Students
Dr. Young said his estimate was based on a planned increase of 100 more students each of the two years, and in order to take on the additional students, six additional faculty members each year were requested as "even now the faculty-to-student ratio is too

high." The new budget provides for only two instead of the six requested faculty members for 1964 (three more for 1965). "I don't see how we could admit 100 students under these circumstances," he said. "And if we can't admit them, then we must raise fees on everyone else to meet the budget."

He said that fees depend upon a basic philosophy as to how much a student should pay. These range from a "free education in a democracy" to "the state's responsibility ends at high school and anything beyond should be self-supporting."

KTC students currently pay \$215 tuition. Castleton Teachers College in Vermont charges \$265 a year; the State College at Fitchburg, \$225; Central State College at New Britain (Conn.), \$147; Rhode Island College, \$148.50; New Haven, \$200; Danbury (Conn.), \$106.50; UNH, \$380; Indiana State College (which gives bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees), \$208.

Tuition Aims
Dr. Young said he would like to try to keep the KTC tuition comparable to other institutions and that he would hesitate to ask students to pay more for what he

Continued on Page Three