

States Handicap Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

Why? Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage

of total income for many public institutions. State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

"A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and, in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

Expansion, inflation, and salaries are the areas that account for growing university budget requests. Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio led the states in percentage of increased support compared to appropriations of two years ago. Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, and New Mexico are at the bottom of that list.

Young Republicans To Sponsor Mock Election

The Keene State College Young Republican Club will sponsor a mock presidential election on Thursday, Oct. 17. It will be held at the Student Union from 9-6. All students are invited to vote for the candidate of their choice.

New Hope New Horizons

by Rita Seltz

We are continually reminded of the National Advertising Council advertisement which reads, in part: "Six million mentally retarded have enough problems without you adding to them. Now you're probably saying to yourself, 'Why blame me? I didn't do anything. That's the problem.'"

We hope that, through your experience at The New Hope Center, through meeting and working with our children, you will become concerned, as we are, with the fortune of our forgotten children, our neglected citizens, our wasted human resources, and add your concern and your voice to those which now speak for the retarded who may not, at present, themselves uphold their rights.

INTRODUCTION TO THE CENTER
The New Hope Center is a special project of the Cheshire County Association for Retarded Children, a non-profit organization which also sponsors the summer camp Camp Holiday program for the retarded.

The Center was established to provide classes for children who were considered ineligible for public school special education classes within Cheshire County.

The Center is staffed by an Executive Director and two full-time instructional Counselors in addition to part-time staff. These personnel, as well as the several consultants employed by the Center, are trained in the areas of education, special education, psychology, nursing, or medicine. To provide more individual attention for the pupils enrolled, volunteer workers are also used in the program.

The Center is the recipient of a "partnership grant" through the U.S. Office of Public Health. This means that a portion of the necessary funding comes from the Office of Public Health, part from the local community. Local funds, as in the past, come from donations by private and industrial

Young Republicans Meet Peterson

by Guy Granger

A group of Young Republicans greeted Republican gubernatorial candidate Walter Peterson at a public hearing last Wednesday night. The Young Republicans also met Governor's Council candidate for this district Bernard Steward. Many other local candidates were present.

The Candidates are: Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace, Hales, and the New Party. A space will be provided for write in candidates if a person does not like any of the candidates listed.

funds, civic and community groups, and private individuals. Many private individuals have also donated materials for use in our program. The Center operates five days weekly, from 9:00 to 2:30; the calendar roughly parallel to the public school calendar. The Center leases the Cleveland School Building, Wood Street in Keene, from the local school district.

THE CENTER PUPILS
Twenty-four pupils are, at this writing, enrolled at The New Hope Center. As the present pupils adjust to the program, additional pupils will be added until the Center is operating at maximum capacity — 35 pupils.

Our children range in age from five years to eighteen years. Their ability also covers a very wide range: some are very severely retarded, others appear only mildly so. While some have been excluded from public school classes because they are in the "trainable" category (special education classes locally provide for the "educable" retarded alone), others have emotional or physical handicaps which complicate their retardation. Some of the younger pupils are, presumably, simply too young mentally to benefit as yet from a public school program.

The children come from throughout Cheshire County. Representative towns include Keene, Winchester, Walpole, Troy, Harrisville, Gilsim, and Westmoreland. The children are transported to and from the Center by parents or by volunteer drivers.

Although the children at The New



Julie Shaw signing up - in blood. (Photo-Hollis)

GOODNOW'S
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THE MONADNOCK

Hope Center represent a variety of problems, they are in no way "depressing." Quite to the contrary, they are a joyous and loving group of children. They are deeply appreciative of attention and interest, apply themselves assiduously to any task demanded of them, and reward their teachers and other adults who meet them as equals and treat them as befits the dignity of a human being with a great deal of love and affection. Indeed, the love, the joy, the innocence which they bring to everyday living is a constant reminder to us of the Center staff of the truly wonderful qualities that exist in every human being. We frequently wish that we, in our dealings with others, could be as lavish with these gifts as our pupils are.

No summary could possibly give you as much insight into the children of The New Hope Center as actually meeting, talking, working with them. We hope that you will have the time to do so; those who have reported the sensation of being in some way changed by their contact with our pupils.

THE CENTER PROGRAM
The program and curriculum of the Center are as varied as the pupils. Every effort is made to provide individual programming to meet the individual needs. Various areas covered: self-help skills (grooming, dressing, etc.); communications skills (ranging from simply learning to speak to reading and writing in some cases); health; creative arts; practical arts (housekeeping skills, etc.); community knowledge and social studies; nature study; science work; physical education and music. Pre-academic areas for some children include number readiness and reading readiness. Craft instruction for others is quite advanced; for others, this may be simply learning to use paste. Again, participation in the program gives a much better idea of the range and ideas covered.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?
We need people to work with children in the instructional aspect of the program on an individual basis. Training is not a necessary prerequisite, since work may be done under the direct supervision of a staff member. Other activities — reading aloud to a child, watching a child play, simply getting a child to speak about what he is doing — need no supervision.

In addition to working directly with the children in this way, there are other functions volunteers at The New Hope Center may serve:

1. We need more volunteer drivers and substitute volunteer drivers to assist in transporting the children to and from the Center.
2. We might use people to help with the preparation of the Center lunch. At present, one staff member and several pupils are preparing and serving lunch for the entire Center. Additional hands are appreciated.
3. Volunteers are essential for "special services" — if you are a gifted knitter, if you have spectacular slides on New Hampshire wildlife, if you have four frisky hamsters — we need you. We

enjoy the participation of "guest lecturers" in special fields, or of new experiences.

4. We always welcome volunteers on our Center walks. Such walks usually take place daily after lunch; they may take us into different parts of the community. Again, many hands make the walks less difficult for the staff.

5. We need volunteers who might be contacted to drive on Center field trips. For any trip over a few blocks distant, cars are necessary. Such trips have never been any great distance, and many are within the city limits.

There is one even more important area, not only for us, but for the retarded everywhere. And for this we would like to enlist the aid of every visitor, every volunteer, every friend of The New Hope Center.



MR. PIZZA

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MIKE "THE GREEK" BLASTOS

WELCOME GREEKS, FUTURE GREEKS, and FRIENDS

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ANDERSON THE FLORIST
352-6422
21 DAVIS ST.



Representative James C. Cleveland at the official opening of the New Hope Center Sunday afternoon. Said Cleveland: "This is a wonderful event, but it is not the end of the road. The blessings given to the children here must be made available to many more." (Photo-Sullivan)

Peace Corps Placement Tests

The Peace Corps has released the following information concerning placement tests to be given in the area on Oct. 19, and Nov. 4, at 1:30 and Dec. 2, at 3:00.

The test is not geared for pass-fail results. Its purpose is to tell the Peace Corps how the individual can best help in developing countries around the world.

Any citizen of the U.S. who is 18 years or older, and has no dependents under 18 is an eligible candidate. Married couples are

welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

All persons interested in taking the test must fill out a Peace Corps application, available at all Post Offices, and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20523.

Applicants must bring their social security number with them to the test. Test in the area are to be held at: Hanover Post Office Building, and Manchester, Post Office Building.

Endorses Candidate

Governor Philip Hoff of Vermont endorsed the Democratic candidate for Congress David Hoeh in a brief visit to the KSC campus Friday afternoon.

Gov. Hoff said that he had read the position papers of Mr. Hoeh, and he was convinced that "David Hoeh is the type of man we need in Congress."

In a brief question and answer period, Gov. Hoff and Mr. Hoeh discussed such things as the reluctance of the Atomic Energy Commission to investigate the dangers of "thermal pollution" due to the planned construction of an atomic energy plant in the Connecticut River Valley.

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Student Union News

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Pocket Billiards Tournament to begin November 1, 1968. Application forms are available at the Union Desk and any full-time Keene State College student is eligible to enter. If anyone has any questions they should contact John Moody, George Byron, Philip Boonissar, or Mr. Moore.

There are still openings on the Student Union Committees. Application blanks are at the Union Desk, available to anyone to pick up. The Student Union has a sign machine which prints very neat signs for only a slight fee. Contact Mr. Moore for any signs you would like printed up.

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ANDERSON THE FLORIST
352-6422
21 DAVIS ST.

Book Review

by Dr. James Smart

"UPPER ASHUELOT": A HISTORY OF KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE. By the Keene History Committee (City of Keene, 1968, 728 pp., \$5.50). Keene's population has doubled since 1904 when the city's last history, that by Simon Griffin, was published. Further, the All-America City award in 1965 to Keene, the first city in New Hampshire to receive such an award, made a look into the city's past natural. A History Committee was established on recommendation of the City Council, and this book is the result. David R. Proper, KSC's Acquisition Librarian, wrote the "Narrative of Keene, N. H., 1732-1967," the first and by far the largest section of the book. Fourteen other members of the committee contributed chapters on topical subjects such as the city's blocks, homes, transportation, religious development, government, and fire department.

Mr. Proper's section and the Chapter on "Schools" point out four historical landmarks on the KSC campus — certainly a richer heritage than the average state or private college has. The first building in Keene, a log house built by Nathan Blake in 1736, was on the site of the present Blake House. The oldest (East) section of Blake House itself is the historic home of Captain Abel Blake. Built in 1833, it was then the most elegant house in Keene. Hale Building, built in 1860 as the home of Governor Dinsmore, was later the house of Governor Samuel Hale. The President's home housed from 1824 to 1845 the fashionable women's school operated by Catherine Fiske. Miss Fiske's Seminary educated more than 2,500 girls from all sections of the country.

About 1890 the city helped institute Normal Training courses to better prepare teachers for their profession. Keene had a history of education innovation, and it was a logical choice for a Normal School in 1909.

Other chapters indicate significant events of the past. From about 1815 to 1855 several Keene glass factories produced some now highly prized flasks and bottles. At the opening of the Twentieth Century Keene was the home of the Kingsbury Toy Co., the largest manufacturer of toy automobiles in the country. At one time the city was also known as the "porch chair center of the United States" by virtue of the Sprague and Carleton Company. A number of scholars, including Thoreau, Emerson, Hawthorne, William E. Channing, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Abbott H. Thayer, and Louis Agassiz were attracted to Keene because of family ties such as Thoreau's or, as with the others, because of their interest in Mt. Monadnock. Along with this, we also learn about the day the firehouse caught a fire (actually this happened twice), that Keene once had garbage collection, and that bicycling is a town sport of long tradition.

The fact that a group of amateurs produced a history of considerable scope in two years' time and produced a fairly good work is a cause for envy and some humbling for the professional historian, who carefully squeezes out his precious few words year after year. Though styles differ, some generalizations can be made about the book as a whole. On the positive side, all the sections indicate considerable research and a dedication to accuracy. Most of the authors are good story tellers. The photographs and illustrations are well done. Topics such as the "Weather," "Music," "Burial Grounds," and "Newspapers" make not only good small chit-chat but also interesting chapters. A series of maps illustrating city development in the chapter "Highways and Streets" is especially valuable. There are few, if any, typographical errors.

On the other side, with the exceptions of the chapters on "Burial Grounds," the "Weather," "Keene Glass," and "Newspapers," each chapter goes crying for an introduction. There is no sense of development, no sense of forces moving in or motivating the community. The All-America City award just happens to Keene like many other events happened to happen here. The authors are good story tellers. The reader is faced with a cataloging of facts. As such the reading is deadening. As such the work is more accurately an "Encyclopedia of Keene" than it is a "History of Keene." But, even at that, an encyclopedia is highly useful — and often interesting.

Former Keene Resident Elected To State's Top Educational Post

REPRINTED FROM KEENE EVENING SENTINEL

A graduate of Keene High School and Keene State College has been elected to the state's top educational post, the commissioner of education.

Nevel J. Paire, 54, of Concord, deputy commissioner since 1963, was unanimously chosen for the post at a meeting of the State Board of Education yesterday in Stowe, Vt., during the annual conference of the Northeastern Region of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Paire was hired at an annual salary of \$17,160, the highest salary level allowed. He will assume his duties July 1 following retirement of Commissioner Paul J. Farnum who joined the Department of Education in 1927 as supervisor of vocational education.

The new commissioner has a broad experience as a teacher, school principal and superintendent.

Born in this city on July 3, 1913, a son of Mrs. Eva (Castor) Paire and the late John T. Paire, he was graduated from Keene High School where he excelled as an athlete. In 1931, following graduation he enrolled in the four-year high school curriculum at Keene State College, graduating with the class of 1936.

Active in many campus organizations and activities, he was a member of the Alpha Phi Tau Fraternity and captained the varsity basketball team. He did his practice teaching in Hancock and took his first teaching job in North Hampton.

Paire also attended the University of New Hampshire and did further work at Harvard, Boston



David Proper: KSC's assistant librarian and principal contributor to "Upper Ashuelot."

Where Is The Kronicle

by Judy McKinley

What has happened to the 1967-1968 Kronicle Neil Gallagher, editor, explained that it has not yet gone to press. This is due in part to a change of editors in the middle of last year. When the editor went off to student teaching, Neil was asked to take over. There was very little organization and since then Neil and his few assistants have been trying to compile a yearbook that we can be proud of. The editor hopes that the Kronicle will go to press on October 17, and should be back by Thanksgiving. He feels it is more realistic to plan on its return by final exams. This year's Kronicle will feature more colored pictures, write-ups and candid photos of the faculty.

Neil Gallagher hopes to make some significant changes in the arrangement and content of the Kronicle as well as in its business organization. At the present time Neil is assisted by only a few students. All offices are vacant except editor and assistant editor. Applications are being taken to fill these positions. The office is located in the basement of the Student Union.

The problem with the Kronicle in the past would appear to be the fact that it has been left up to the seniors who have to spend one semester out student teaching and therefore, the Kronicle must suffer. Gallagher hopes to draw up a constitution where any senior or seniors would be required to have an underman to have an executive yearbook who will have complete charge of their parts of the yearbook. The editor also favors a yearbook with less photjournalism. Gallagher says that pictures tell only part of the story, and since the yearbook represents a picture of our school, it should be self explanatory.

Pictures for this year's seniors will be taken Tuesday, October 29 in the Student Union. All seniors should be reminded that their negatives must be returned if they hope to have their picture appear in the Kronicle. Last year 87 seniors were not pictured because of this.

Special Education

On October 8th the new Special Education Club held its first meeting of the 68-69 year.

The new officers elected are: President Craig Wheeler, Vice-President Donna Preve, Secretary Betsey Merrill, Treasurer Sue Kallher, Program Chairman Nancy Burns. The first project of the Special Ed. Club starts on Monday, October 21st at the YMCA, where the club will be teaching swimming to the deaf of Austin School in Brattleboro.

The new advisors Doctor Shepard, Doctor Salts, and Doctor Kallher, who hopefully will be approved by President Zorn, were introduced to the club and each spoke giving his ideas and support to the club.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 25th.

nomics profession and its exciting future, and continued opportunity for participation in subject matter and professional sections at the national and state home economics associations, receiving a copy of the JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS, an opportunity to keep up with the developments in the changing mission of home economics, participation in all association activities and receiving your own state newsletter, becoming a vital part of the home eco-



Politicians at work. David Hoeh, Gov. Hoff, and Mrs. Hoeh touring the campus Friday afternoon. "Where is everybody?" (Photo-Perrin)

The Bob Dylan Of Vietnam Is Silenced

by Tran Van Dinh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The name of Trinh Cong Son came to the notice of the American public only at the beginning of this year when the New York Times published an article by its correspondent in Saigon, Bernard Weinraub, under the headline: "A Young Vietnamese Sings of Sadness and War."

But long before that, Trinh Cong Son, the "Bob Dylan of Vietnam," was the idol of the Vietnamese public, especially the young. His public appearances were always sold out in advance, and his records treasured by students and workers alike. In him war-torn Vietnam confided and through him expressed her agony and shed her tears.

"I want to describe the absurdity of death in my country; I want to describe the war," he said. He opposed the killing and he longed for peace.

His increasing popularity frightened the ruling Saigon generals who fear peace more than war, the source of their wealth and power. They decided that Trinh Cong Son must be silenced.

Two months ago, on a visit to the northern provinces of South Vietnam, he was arrested (without warrant and without trial of course) by the military security police in Da Nang. Officially he was among the thousands of Vietnamese who "disappear" daily, and no one except a few friends know he is now in one of South Vietnam's numerous detention camps.

I learned of his arrest only a few days ago when a friend in Washington on "official business" and as a gift brought me a tape of Trinh Cong Son songs. "You may not see him again," my friend said. "He was arrested." According to my friend, his arrest, although not made public in the Saigon press, is no longer a secret; his admirers now organize clandestine parties to sing his songs or listen to his records.

Trinh Cong Son was born in the war in 1940 (when the Japanese invaded Vietnam), and since then saw nothing but destruction in his homeland. His native town, the ancient city of Hue, the last bastion of Vietnamese culture with its museums and its libraries, was destroyed during the Tet offensive this year by U. S. rockets and bombs.

As Bob Dylan once said, "Open up your eyes and ears and you are influenced; there is nothing you can do about it." Trinh Cong Son opened his eyes and saw only death and burning. He opened his ears and heard only the thunder of bombs and the clatter of machine guns. And there was nothing Trinh Cong Son could do but write and sing songs and express his sadness at the devastation of the land he loves so much. He admitted he was influenced by Bob Dylan and Joan Baez: "I like Bob Dylan — his voice is a cry, a lament, Joan Baez — her voice is melancholy and beautiful."

Trinh Cong Son supported himself, his mother, two brothers and five sisters with his talents. Who is going to take care of them now?

The Vogue
featuring
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Lady Bug, Jonathan Logan
Main St. Keene, N. H.



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The Monadnock

EDITORIAL TOGETHER

This is for those of you who weren't there Saturday night. You missed a good show, and a good time, but you missed something more basic than that...you missed the feeling. The curtains opened and all of a sudden everyone in that auditorium was part of the whole beautiful togetherness of giving a damn. It wasn't whites helping blacks...there was no white or black. It was people, all together in the same room, feeling the same thing, hoping the same thing. It was laughing because it was good to laugh together and it was jumping to our feet with unashamed tears in our eyes in an outburst of applause as John Torres walked to the back of the auditorium after talking to all of us. And it was knowing that this feeling was us, and that we were (and are) this feeling, and that we'd felt it all together. We'll never forget Saturday night; we're sorry you did.

The Education Beat

by Harold C. Colburn

The future teachers in our state should know a few facts about taxes in New Hampshire. The Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the National Education Association and the New Hampshire Association released in April a booklet containing many facts. Among these are:

"Total educational costs for operations, debt service, and transportation in New Hampshire school districts will rise from \$65 million, the amount spent in 1966, to \$207 million in 1976 representing an average yearly increase of 22 percent over the 10 year period.

"The costs of public education by 1976—based on the present system of approximately 90 percent local support—will cause the average local property tax rate (for school purposes only) to increase from the 1966 rate of \$13.55 per \$1000 equalized tax base to a 1976 rate of \$41 per \$1000 equalized tax base.

"With other public functions undergoing a substantial increase, the overall property tax rate for school as well as municipal purposes could well approach \$60 per \$1000 by 1976; and this projected average rate conceals even greater tax inequities than presently exist.

"Property owners in the poorer school districts of New Hampshire can anticipate tax rates as high as \$90 per \$1000 equalized property tax base as high as \$90 per \$1000 equalized property tax base by 1976—unless there is tax reform in the state.

These are only some of the facts. However, these should be enough to make us think a little.

Today's Treatise



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THE MONADNOCK Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like very much to personally congratulate all those who were concerned with the production of "Give a Damn." I feel privileged to have witnessed last Saturday's talent presentation; privileged because I gained an added sensitivity with which to consider the serious situation of America's racial problems. "Give a Damn" has shown me, by the very fact that there was such a presentation, that "white" Americans and "black" Americans DO NOT exist—that AMERICANS DO exist—as can exist as an integrated people. A comment overheard: "God damn, if only we ALL could 'give a damn'!" WE CAN. All those involved in the show have shown the bright possibilities which allow sincerity of purpose to produce success. Permit me to give personal thanks to everyone of "Give a Damn" for a richly rewarding and personally valuable experience.

Sincerely,
Pamela Vandenberg

To the Editor:

The results of the petition on women's hours have led me to ask whether or not the Women's Council is the proper channel for questions of this nature to go through. This is obviously a question to be answered either by the students involved or by representatives of those students. The Women's Council does not represent the students. It is made up of counselors chosen by the Dean of Women and a selected group of senior counselors. The freshmen, whom these measures will affect have no voice at all.

Therefore, I submit that this question should be turned over to either a student vote or the Student Senate. In either case the decision would not be bogged down in red tape and endless opinion making. AND THE DECISION WOULD BE THAT OF THE STUDENTS.

Sincerely,
Sandra Boomer

Editor's note: It is the understanding of the Monadnock that the students who are backing this petition are planning to take it to the Student Senate if it is defeated by the Women's Council. Miss Boomer has, in her letter however, pointed out the obvious flaw in part of the campus representation. The fact that the Women's Council is largely made up of counselors may have been the reason that it took so long for the alcoholic beverage regulations to go through last year. This is not to say that the residence counselors are "not fair" or are "biased," but it would seem that the counselors are put into an unfair position, since they work for the administration, and are supposed to represent the students; they are apt to find themselves "on the wrong side." If the women's council is to be representative, then, yes, ALL its members should be elected.

To the Editor:
This letter is addressed to the

**KEENE
STATE COLLEGE
CORDIALLY INVITES
THE ALUMNI
TO ATTEND
THE DEDICATION OF**

SCIENCE CENTER
SPAULDING GYMNASIUM
ELLA O. KEENE LECTURE HALL
MAYNARD C. WALTZ LECTURE HALL
AND
C. A. ADAMS TECHNOLOGY BUILDING.
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1968

OCTOBER 16, 1968

columnist who, in last week's issue of Monadnock, painted a pretty sorrowful picture of life in New York City. If the person in New York wants to go somewhere, he scrapes up the exceedingly large sum of 20¢, gets on a subway or a bus and visits such unhealthy, uninteresting places as the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, Central Park, any of a number of museums and libraries, etc.; I would also say, offhand, that it would be easier to transplant a tree from New Hampshire to New York than it would be to transport the Statue of Liberty from N. Y. to N. H.

So all the "lucky" people in New Hampshire can hop into their trusty cars and - zoom - travel ten miles or so to the nearest bowling alley or restaurant. Some of us not-so-lucky people happen to prefer N.Y.C. with its multitude of people to meet, places to go to and all-around exciting way of life.

Very sincerely,
Ray Miller

To the Editor:

Upon reading this week's (Oct. 9) issue of the Monadnock, I was dismayed - to say the least. Last week, a member of your staff came to my office and asked me "if I had any ideas to stay in the room at dances." In answering your reporter, we discussed the present chaperone policy at K.S.C. and how it came about. Many liberties were taken with the information I gave your reporter and I was both misquoted and taken out of context. The article entitled "Are Chaperones Necessary?" is not a correct representation of either the facts or my views on the matter. In order to help correct this matter, I am taking the liberty of giving you the facts and history of the policy.

Approximately 2 years ago, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate was given a mandate by President Zorn to revise the chaperone policy. This was at the request of the Student Council. The Student Affairs Committee met with students and faculty members of the college administration. After many hours of deliberation, the committee decided to take a proposal to the College Senate recommending a "No Chaperone" policy. At the meeting of the College Senate, when this was proposed, Dr. Zorn mentioned that this would constitute a major policy change and would thus have to be passed on by the board of trustees. He did not (and could not, under the rules of

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The McCarthy Muddle

by Tom Stauffer

It has been at once and the same time the best and the worst of years for Eugene McCarthy. His candidacy, spawned as a negative backlash to Lyndon B. Johnson in New Hampshire, bore fruit as a positive crusade against ONE issue, the war in Vietnam. Whether his victories in the primaries were genuine or only moral successes, Gene McCarthy was propelled to personal heights of influence that must have had intoxicating effects secluded behind the Senator's staid exterior. Followed by a growing band of the young, the New and Old Left, and ex-Johnsonian liberals, it appeared as Chicago approached that McCarthy's faith in the persistence of Sir Thomas More was not misplaced. Then it all came unraveled; the disestablishmentarians were no match for the pre-planned happening in Convention Hall.

It may be, as John Kenneth Galbraith has pointed out, that the Democratic Party will be able to lose with liberal support but it can never win without it. Humphrey, no doubt, won the battle and lost the war in Chicago. As for Clean Gene, he not only lost the battle, but he is also helping to lose the war and in the process helping to end his political influence with the broad spectrum of the American body politic.

This last placed side from lofty optimism to a delitistic exile on the French Riviera for both movement and man presents a strange paradox, a contradiction from which liberals have suffered for centuries. All aspiring reflections of the Senator should take note; no matter how lofty the idealism, ideological movements that fail to trouble themselves with the dirty business of practical politics are relegated to the "out baskets" of their times. The Aristas of Peru, the democrats of Iberia, and sadly, the McCarthyites of the U.S. failed to face the same problem: how does one gain power?

The Senator and well-meaning supporters liked the idea of winning the Presidency, but they were unable to grapple with the nuts and bolts of carrying it off. The idea became more important than the victorious implementation of the idea and in the end the principle itself has been stained. Liberals, because of this paradox, end up victims of their own intellectual roots, destined to ponder the ideal rather than being able to live it.

If the Senator's youthful supporters feel dissatisfied with the "system," ultimately they will have cause to rationally re-evaluate the ideology of the champion of their ideology, Senator McCarthy. Once they do, the Senator will no longer wear well that veneer of the Oliphant character slaying the dragon on a pristine charger.

McCarthy of Minnesota was not the man that was sold to the public. In time, many of his supporters with a propensity for critical analysis will probably realize this; Robert Kennedy's supporters observed it over four months ago. It was no accident that Kennedy's backers failed to flock to the McCarthy banner; most of them ended up in the Humphrey camp or simply withdrew politically. In the process sealing the Senator's fate. The question was not one of issues, since the American people rarely decide elections on so logical a basis. The problem was one of personality, and as for McCarthy, this problem was his political Waterloo.

Although the Senator may have begun his campaign with genuine commitment against L.B.J.'s mess in Vietnam, gradually and quite perceptibly he began to betray his own liberal roots, he was becoming insensitive, a cynically embittered man. His campaign became reduced in Oregon and California to a rash polemic against Kennedy. His press conference appearances took on the flavor of listening to a sacrosanct messianic figure stepped in self-righteousness to blind rage.

Since this self-emulation ran counter to the empathy displayed on a wide range of domestic and foreign issues by Robert Kennedy, McCarthy was unable to benefit from the political fall-out of the Kennedy murder.

McCarthy's professionally oriented intellectual arrogance ultimately resulted in his own defeat because a tight union of Kennedy-McCarthy factions would have been in good field position to carry the day in Chicago. It certainly must be included among the list of fantastic tragedies for 1968 that the McCarthy youth, becoming politically articulate for the first time, did not have a genuine liberal-progressive to follow both politically and personally.

Since the whole political cake was denied him, Senator McCarthy now appears content to follow the false logic of allying himself with the Nixon-Wallace goal of a Democratic defeat; if McCarthy can't win the good fight, he seems content to betray the unwritten code of democratic ethics by becoming a spoil sport.

In the end, however, the greatest loss will be McCarthy's. The Senator's only hope of maintaining a voice in the Democratic Party is to swallow some pride and announce himself in favor of the Party, even if he can't support the ticket. His lack of support, on one hand, will limit his chances of influencing future Democratic presidents of the Johnson, Humphrey, or Kennedy types, and, on the other hand, his lack of support will seriously erode his power base in Minnesota. Let us not forget that Humphrey, Freeman, and Mondale are also from Minnesota, and they will not look kindly upon McCarthy maintaining his seat in the U.S. Senate when he comes up for re-election.

**WAC Executive To
Visit Keene State Campus**

Women's Army Corps First Lieutenant Ann Pascoe will visit Keene State College on the 4th of November 1968. She has been assigned to The Student Lounge to conduct interviews.

Lt. Pascoe was graduated from Michigan State University and U.S. Army Defense Information School, was commissioned in January 1967, under the same program she now represents.

Lt. Pascoe said she has two programs to offer the women students at Keene State. The College Junior Program is a four week summer course designed to acquaint interested students with the Women's Army Corps and the opportunities available. The course begins in July each year and is conducted at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Graduates of the summer program are eligible to become Student Officers and can receive substantial financial benefits for their senior year of college. Upon graduation, they are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps.

The second program, called "the Direct Commission Program" allows direct seniors upon graduation, to receive a DIRECT appointment as an officer. The service obligation under both programs is for two years.

Lt. Pascoe will be available from 9:30 to 3:30. Those students seeking information about the WAC commissioning programs will be under no obligation. Interested students who cannot see her on campus are invited to write to the following address: Lt. Ann Pascoe, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 55 Pleasant St., Concord, New Hampshire 03301.

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Lebanon High Band At NHEA Convention

Selected to perform for the teachers of New Hampshire at their 114th Annual NHEA Convention is the popular High School Band. The annual convention is scheduled for Manchester, Friday October 18. The Lebanon Band will appear at the 9:30 a.m. General Session at Memorial High School.

Mr. Ralph Bowie is director of the Lebanon High School Band. Their presentation will be in two segments. The first segment will feature selections from the Meredith Wilson hit show "The Music Man."

Later during the General Session, the Lebanon band will entertain the teachers with "Begone for Band" by Glenn Osser, "Song" from DIVERTIMENTO by Vincent Persichetti, and "March of the Steelmen" by Charles S. Belsterling. They will also provide the National Anthem to open the convention. Mrs. Edith T. Whittem of Exeter, NHEA president, will preside.

Army OCS

Selection Officer To Visit

Keene Campus

A selection officer for the Army Officer Candidate School will visit the Keene State College campus on November 4, 1968. Lt. Hugh C. Coppinger announced today.

Lt. Coppinger from the Army Recruiting Main Station, Concord, N. H. will interview interested college seniors and graduates at the Student Lounge between 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. on November 4, 1968.

Under the Army's OCS Enrollment Option, qualified college seniors may apply for attendance at one of the three Officer Candidate Schools. Upon graduation, a qualified individual enlists in the Army and is guaranteed attendance at OCS.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to contact Lt. Coppinger on the date of the visit or see the local Army recruiter.

KEENE PROFS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

evant" citing the lack of debate within their ranks. The term "relevance" was thrown back and forth between the two tables throughout the debate, but Dr. Koller's persistent question: "What is relevance?" remained largely unanswered.

The Republican side was in agreement that the country needed new leadership that was not bound by mistakes of the past. Johnson's Vietnam policy has been a failure and has had a harmful effect on other aspects of foreign policy. A Republican President would give top priority to United States' relations with Europe and would promote discussions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the Near East.

Mr. Stauffer remained as the lone Humphrey supporter. In reply to Mr. Harvey's listing of the many problems that have arisen under Democratic leadership, he drew laughs from the audience saying: "I have always known the Republican Party to be a function of ignorance, but now I know that they are also a function of misinformation." The Republicans, under Eisenhower, buried these problems, and, consequently, they

popped up during the Democratic administration. In attempting to deal with these problems, the Democrats have provided a start, which "is better than no start at all."

The audience then took part in a question and answer period, during which time the two platforms unbelievably reached total agreement on one issue; that there was no clear cut solution to the Vietnam War. An ex-service-man's question of what is going to be done about the captured crew of the Pueblo, sadly enough, received no definite answer.

This panel discussion was part of the Young Republicans' program to make the students of Keene State College more politically aware. Most of the audience, however, was more or less set in their political opinions. Listeners were very interested in what the professors had to say about the candidates and were delighted by the general tumult of a political debate. Dr. Lloyd Hayn, who succeeded, for the most part, in keeping the opposing forces from getting carried away with their arguments, nevertheless expressed satisfaction at the turnout of about 175 people and looked forward to future discussions of this type.



John Torres, director of the Saxton's River project.

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Owls Tame Plymouth 5-2, Wallop North Adams 12-0

The Keene State College Varsity Soccer team continued its winning way today as it mauled North Adams State College by a score of 12-0. Scoring in every period the owls passed with precision that completely deflated the visitors' defense. The real story of the game lies in the statistics as the Owls outshot the Massachusetts team 71-6.

The first score of the game came early as Chuck Stone collected his second goal of the season at the 15:23 mark of the first period. Then at 10:02 of the first period Stone got his third goal to give the Owls a 2-0, Wally Dwinnells assisted on both Stone goals. The first period ended this way with the homeowners outshooting the visitors 19-3.

The second period saw only one goal as Glen Wescott got his first goal of the year at 18:16 and the Owls left the field at halftime with a 3-0 margin. Steve Parker received an assist on the Wescott score.

In the third period the Owls upped the score to 4-0 as Rit Swain, at this time the teams leading scorer, fired home his seventh of the season. It was a

beautiful head shot off Steve Parker's corner kick. It was Parker's second of three assists in the game. The third quarter ended this way and the North Adams squad probably wish they had gone home then.

Only nine seconds into the fourth quarter the Owls score on Steve Behrsing's first goal of the season to make it 5-0. Then only 22 seconds later Rit Swain took a lead pass from Parker and drilled it home to make it 6-0. The Owls then proceeded to pour in 6 more goals in the last twenty minutes. Three of the goals came from Dwinnells as he has now scored 6 goals in his last two games to take over the team leadership in that department.

Brian Richardson was called upon to make two saves as the Owls never let the visitors mount a sustained effort on the Keene goal. It was Brian's first shut-out. The Owls have now scored 33 goals in their first six games for an average of 5.5 goals per game. The Owls displayed a new kind of spirit as they never let up hustling. To the students of Keene State College - we've got ourselves a team that will never quit - so let's get out there and back them. The next home game is October 18 against Fitchburg. BE THERE.

Statistics-		KSC		VS NORTH ADAMS	
Shots	Goal	1	2	3	4
North Adams	6	3	1	1	1
Keene	71	19	13	22	17
Keene Saves		7	7	6	27
North Adams Saves		1	0	0	1
Keene Score		0	0	0	0
North Adams Score		2	1	1	8
Keene		2	1	1	8

Scoring	
1. Stone (assist Dwinnells) 15:23 1st	
2. Stone (assist Parker) 18:16 2nd	
3. Wescott (assist Parker) 18:16 2nd	
4. Swain (assist Parker) 7:23 3rd	
5. Behrsing (21:51) 4th	
6. Swain (assist Parker) 21:29 4th	
7. Dwinnells (assist Moore) 17:27 4th	
8. Behrsing (assist Dwinnells) 17:06 4th	
9. Parker 16:05 4th	
10. Dwinnells 15:14 4th	
11. Dwinnells 12:27 4th	
12. Devlin 7:59 4th	
Referees: Guilmond, Thompson.	

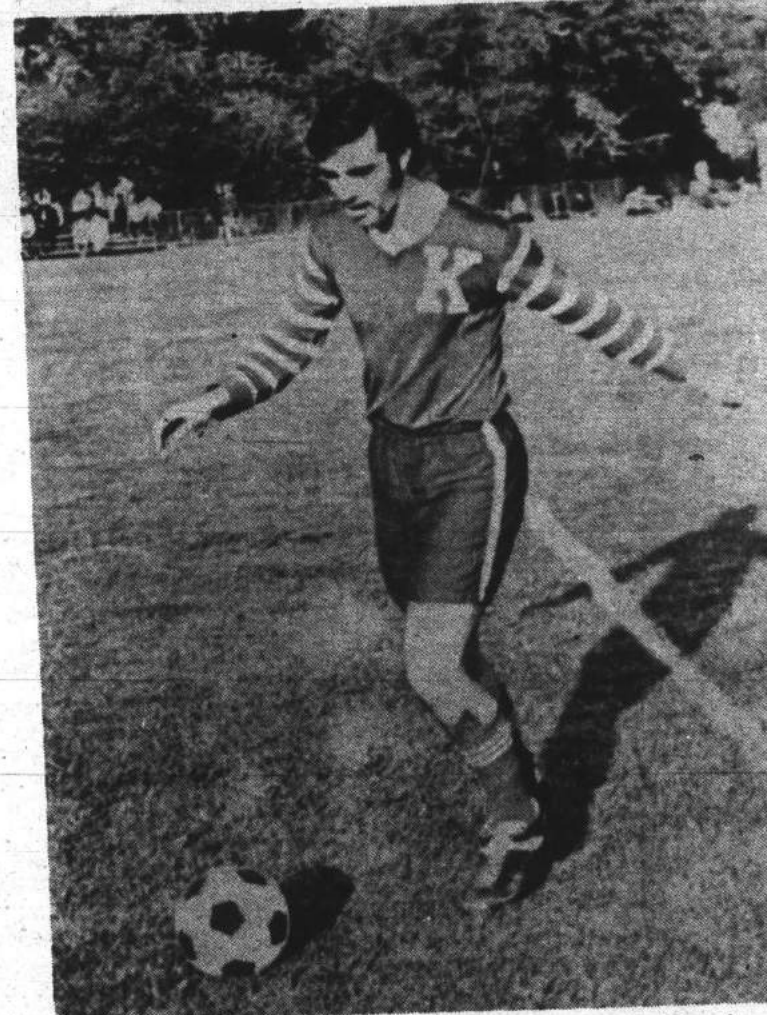
Individual Scoring	
1. Dwinnells	9
2. Swain	8
3. Parker	4
4. Moore	3
5. Stone	3
6. Casagrande	2
7. Behrsing	1
8. Devlin	1
9. Wescott	33

Ski Team Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the competitive men's and women's ski teams, Tuesday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the new athletic building. This meeting is planned primarily for students interested in racing intercollegiate meets this winter. There are Alpine and Nordic events open to both men and women.

Plans for the formation of a recreational ski club will be discussed at the December meeting. Sandy Brown

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE MONADNOCK



Rit Swain - Player of the Week (Photo-Sullivan)

Monadnock Player Of The Week - Rit Swain

by Vern Young

The Monadnock's player of the week is Rit Swain, a native of Norwalk, Connecticut. There he attended high school at Norwalk High and played three years of soccer. During his senior year the team won its division, class LL, and the State Championship.

Rit came to Keene State in the fall of 1967 and joined the soccer team. He contributed eight goals as the Owls chalked up a 9-4 season mark. This season through the first six league games, he already has eight goals and along with Wally Dwinnells has a chance to

break the school scoring record for a single season. When asked about the team and where it was headed for this season he replied, "The team is really well organized in its passing and each match has become a team affair with each guy doing everything he can. Where before it was a lot of guys playing for themselves it has become a matter of team pride. There's no stopping us now." Rit is a sophomore in secondary education with a major in English and a leaning toward a minor in history.

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Fraternity News

Kappa

Last Friday's Greek God rally in the parking lot in back of the Commons was a huge success as nearly 50 K.S.C. students attended in addition to the GREEKS. It was more than 25 students attend an event at K.S.C. It's called a "crowd." The Kappa band was the highlight of the rally and their God Mike Stone made an appearance in his modern motorized chariot. After speaking briefly, Mike autographed a few pictures and passed some out to the crowd of screaming girls who almost tore him apart in their frenzy. A word of sympathy: Kappa would like to extend its wholehearted and regrets to Wally Dwinnells, Tekes' Greek God. It seems his golden girl.

Alpha Phi Omega Awaits Pledge Week

by Phil Purdy

It was announced at our last meeting that all active members will undergo an examination by a National Representative of Alpha Phi Omega. This will occur in the next two months and the test will cover the principles of Alpha Phi Omega.

In regard to service projects, further plans for the Webelos classes to be held next weekend were made. Also, last Monday, other members helped Reverend Campbell collect, sort, and pack what few donations were received.

Many of our active members submitted applications as Student Guides to Dean Cunningham last Friday. Our organization is always willing to participate, if possible, in worthwhile campus affairs.

The chapter has sent a copy of our recently-ratified constitution to the Student Senate for ratification. We hope that the Student Senate will act on it soon. Because of several recurring

Tri-Beta

The Biology Club will meet tonight in Science 305 for a general business meeting and work period. The Agenda will include a national convention here in 1970, possible guest speakers for the coming year and a set up for the open house on Dedication Day on November 17.

The work hour after the meeting will concentrate on the tank room and the greenhouse. Anyone having special talents in either of these two areas should wear appropriate clothing. The birds in the museum will also be catalogued so any ornithologists who still have their Petersons should bring them.

Anyone who is interested in Biology Club should attend this meeting. It promises to be an interesting one.

Biology Club, Wednesday, Oct. 16, Science 305

Who's Who In The P. E. Dept.

by Nancy Morse

Mr. Keith V. King, a member of the faculty who has been a leader in promoting and directing the change from the old gymnasium to the new one and his new and more versatile program, is the subject of who's who in this week. Often times Mr. King can be seen talking with the finish men, working toward the removal of the "kinks" that any new building seems to have.

Concerning the improved program, he commented that our direction now basically is to broaden and strengthen. For example, such sports as tennis will be taught on the beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. To broaden the program, wrestling and handball have been added to the variety of interest areas.

Mr. King's next area of concern is in the development of a stronger teacher-coach minor. Did you realize that there are 8-10 coaching positions available

Butch Estey - freshman class president. (Photo-Colyn)



"Tomorrow is the greatest labor-saving device ever thought of."



Miss Clara A. Giovannangeli

Staff Member Of The Week

This week, Miss Clara A. Giovannangeli, the Bursar, deserves our attention. She began working at what was then the Keene Normal School during her last year of high school in 1928, under Dr. Mason, assisting Margaret Murphy, the Treasurer and Penman, who resigned to teach in Norwich, Connecticut, she continued under Mr. Melvin West, the retired Superintendent of Schools in Marshfield, Massachusetts. At that time ALL bills were paid through the Bursar's office, and all students' accounts were collected there. (Now bills are handled through the business office). After Mr. West resigned, Mr. Hayn served a short time, and then Miss Giovannangeli took over the Bursar's duties. In 1941, under Dr. Young, who retired in 1964. At this time the University took over the supervision from the State of New Hampshire and Dr. Zorn became the President.

Miss Giovannangeli, with the help of two able assistants, Miss Cynthia Forest and Miss Deborah Salatas, cashes student checks, collects student fees, gives out student pay-roll checks, and the Veterans' Administration and other scholarship associations who give loans to students attending college. They also collect Endowment loans and scholarships due by students who do not teach in New Hampshire after graduation or who withdraw, and collect and keep records of evening-extension classes as well as those of over 1600 day students.

Miss Giovannangeli attended Keene High School, and evening sessions at the college. She is an Honorary member of the Newman Club under Father Deselos, Secretary of the State Employees Association of New Hampshire, Treasurer of the Keene District Club of Keene State College, a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and Past Grand Regent. She is also a member of St. Bernard's Parish and Altar Society. She has one brother, Arthur, graduated from Keene, and is now a member of the staff. Two nephews, Gary and Arthur Jr., have also graduated, as has a niece, Jean Ann. Two other nieces, Linda, and Marcia, are now seniors at Keene State. Her only other niece, Ann Marie, married a teacher, Joseph Smolen of Montpelier, Vermont.

Miss Giovannangeli lives at 13 Willow Street in Keene, and in her spare time enjoys gardening, canning, chair-sewing, and playing bridge. Her only other comments were



Mike Stone, Kappa's Greek God, is shown in front of Kappa House mounted on his chariot. Mike was chosen Greek God because he represents the true "ANIMAL" spirit of Kappa Delta Phi, a name which all the brothers are proud of. (Photo by Hollis)

that she sincerely enjoys working with young people and thoroughly enjoys her job as Bursar, as one can readily deduce from her lengthy term in this office.

Andrew Evans

READ THE ADS

Faculty News

On October 18-19, the above named faculty members will be attending the meetings of the New England - St. Lawrence Division of the AAG (Association of American Geographers) being held at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Journalism College Majors Up

For the fifth time in seven years American colleges and universities have had gains in journalism enrollment that have surpassed the rate of increase in overall college enrollment.

The survey findings were reported in last winter's issue of Journalism Quarterly, and were based on a survey by The Newspaper Fund of Princeton, N. J. It also showed that the enrollment had doubled in seven years. The 118 schools answering the questionnaire from Prof. F. J. Price list a record enrollment of 24,446 for 1967 as compared to the 1961 figure of 12,368.

Super Highways Proposed for High-Speed Travel

How would you like to drive your automobile 100 miles an hour on the highway legally—or be ticketed for being a slowpoke by driving less than 90 miles an hour on the same road?

This is the type of new highway predicted by the turn of the century by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories whose traffic safety research has attained national recognition.

Such highways could be commonplace by the year 2000, which is only 32 years away, according to Cornell researchers.

They have developed seven inter-related concepts of a proposed "Century Expressway" and recommend that a 100-mile stretch of it be designed and built to serve as a proving ground for high speed automobile travel.

Recognizing that all licensed drivers could not qualify to drive at this speed, Cornell has proposals for screening out both unsafe cars and unsafe drivers before a motorist

would be allowed to travel on a "Century Expressway."

The driver would be required to pilot the car through a series of tests including an unexpected stop to test his control ability and reaction time. There would also be a health inspection. Drivers not competent for any reason, such as being too tired, ill, or under the influence of liquor, would not be allowed on the highway.



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NJobless Hit
17-Year Low

The nation's unemployment rate hit a 17-year low for the fourth time in 1968, in August, the Labor Department said.

The number of jobless declined 450,000, to 2.8 million, 3.5 per cent of the total labor force and nearly double the ex-

pected August drop.

"The unemployment rate once again equaled the Korean war-era low reached in January and May of this year," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The total of 2.8 million unemployed was down some 170,000 from a year earlier.

CRIME ON THE
"HIGH SEAS"

The annals of crime contain much that looks incredible at first view. One such strange-but-true incident on the "high seas" actually took place in a hot, steaming jungle, the records of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company note, while another had white mice playing key roles. Unbelievable, and yet...

In the 1850's California's gold sometimes reached New York by sea after an overland jungle trek through Panama. Word of one such shipment got talked about: ten masked men ambushed a mule train carrying \$106,000 in gold, and promptly vanished in the jungle.

The Panamanian army chased the bandits and all were captured, but \$5,000 in gold was missing.

The lost gold? For all that is known, it is still in the jungle!

Early in April, 1870, the steamer "George Washington" put out of New York, bound for New Orleans. The fourth day of her southerly course brought the cry dreaded by seamen the world over: "Fire in the hold!"

According to the "Disaster Books" in the Marine Library of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, prompt action by the crew saved the ship. As he searched the smoke-

blackened hold for a key to the fire's origin, the ship's captain came upon a four-foot-square box. Marked "Handle with Care - Keep Dry," it was still smoldering.

The manifest stated only that the box contained "valuable machinery." Curious, the captain ordered it opened.

Packed inside in straw and sawdust was a soda-water bottle filled with gasoline, a can of spirits of turpentine, an explosive mixture of potassium chlorate, and two cigar boxes full of white mice!

The "valuable machinery" was really a lethal incendiary device. The hungry mice, nibbling at their cigar box prison, were intended to set off the explosive. Then the ignited turpentine, gasoline, sawdust and straw were to start a blaze that would wipe out ship, crew and heavily insured cargo—and destroy all evidence of arson.

The plot failed only because the fire was speedily detected. Atlantic Mutual's files give the names of two men later charged by a U.S. court with "shipping explosive oil without labelling the contents upon the case." But the identity of "a third party not in custody"—the packer of the deadly box—is lost to history.

The Beauty
of it all

by MARY LEE

With short skirts and pantyhose still the rage, the garterless syndrome continues. Grip-powered foundations and stretchy stockings have been joined with a new "magic spray."

All you do is spray the "hold up" around the top of your legs, slip on your hosiery, and they hold in place until you wipe them off with a damp cloth. Even the men might find this one handy for their socks. (Hold Up, by Sil-o-ette, will be sold in foundation and hosiery departments).

* * *

The Flirty Thirties are back in fashion, no doubt influenced by the highly publicized movie "Funny Girl." In fact you'll see the return of the Garbo slouch hat, the Clara Bow beret, the Jean Harlow cloche and the Baby Snooks bonnet, too.

It's all part of getting back to the feminine look, thank goodness. Soft silhouettes with revealing lines are great to see again, particularly in bias-cut dresses of matte jersey and satin-back crepe. Coats that wrap and tie for curvier shapes are IN, too, in the right places.

* * *



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KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968

The Monadnock



Give A Damn Lives At K.S.C.

Nashua In The Plans

Last week four KSC students went to Peterborough to see John Torres, director of the Saxton's River project. Their purpose: to find out what else KSC students can do to aid the project.

The four students, Juli Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner, and Marilyn Treat came back to Keene with a flood of ideas to relay to the student body. Goldsmith and Miss Treat called a special meeting "for students who were interested in further helping with the Saxton's River project," and, though notice was short, 46 students attended.

At the informal meeting the group was told that the Give a Damn Show is going on the road.

Most of those attending were given the addresses of students from the project and will write letters to them explaining what the KSC students have in mind for further helping the project. Also discussed was the possibility of a labor force to help Torres with carpentry work when the site is established.

On Oct. 19, Miss Shaw, Miss Treat, Turner and Goldsmith traveled to Nashua to solicit interest in having the show there. They secured the support of some of the faculty at Nashua High School and the local clergy. The four students returned to Nashua yesterday to talk to administrators and the students at River College and Nashua High School. It is hoped that River will sponsor the show and that Nashua High students will lend their time to publicity and ticket sales efforts.

The students said they wanted to take the show on the road for several reasons. First, they recognize it as a means of educating the area residents to the problems of ghetto areas and of encouraging further support in New Hampshire communities for the Saxton's River project.

The students also see this project as a means of uniting the KSC student body.

Dr. Zorn told the student organizers that the administration

feels "this is definitely one of the directions students here should be taking."

Dr. Zorn further said he was pleased with the outcome of the benefit show here and hoped for more student involvement in the project as student plans expand. The four students plan to organize an informal group at the college for those interested in the project. Dr. Peter Jenkins will act as advisor to the group.

C.S.C.O. Offers Free Tutoring

The Campus Student Christian Organization has undertaken the project of offering a free tutoring service to all K.S.C. students who are in need of help in any of these general areas:

ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, FRENCH, SPANISH, MATH, MUSIC, HISTORY, SCIENCE, SOCIAL STUDIES, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, SECONDARY EDUCATION, PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The members agreed that they would try to help anyone who came to them.

The project was proposed at the Tuesday evening meeting and was quickly agreed upon because of the opportunity it provided for each member to serve his fellow students on an individual basis.

C.S.C.O. members made it clear that they would welcome anyone who would like to help with the tutoring. If anyone is interested,

they may leave their name and where they may be reached with Mrs. Aldrich in the Education office in Morrison.

If you need HELP, you may contact Carol Anne Gillis through the Education office in Morrison. You will then be assigned to someone who is competent in the area in which you need assistance.

Various members expressed the hope that this service would be received and utilized by the student body.

Mathematics
Department

Planning for mathematics courses to be offered spring semester, 1968-69 is now in progress. The mathematics faculty welcomes recommendations regarding electives from the upper classmen who are majors in the department. Write your recommendation for an elective or two on a slip of paper, sign your name and date; hand this to any instructor in the department.

Marijuana
Test

The substance found by school officials in the dormitory room of a Keene State College coed a month ago has been analyzed as marijuana.

State Police Lt. Paul Doyon of Troop C in Keene said laboratory tests confirm that the substance is marijuana. He said the investigation "has moved to the center of the state," but would make no other comment about the case.

KSC administrators found the marijuana in the student's room Sept. 24 and turned the hallucinogen over to State Police. The girl voluntarily withdrew from the college.



The Free Poetry Society.

- Photo - Treat.

Poetry Society Presents
Black Poetry At K.S.C.

by Don Therrien

On Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., The Free Poetry Society will present a dramatic reading entitled "The Black Word" or "A Scenario of American Negro Poetry."

The group will be directed by James McDonald, who adapted the presentation for the stage. Performing along with McDonald will be Jeff Parsons, Beth French, Gary French, Bill Shaw, and Molly McDonald. This will be the first performance of the group on the KSC campus. Gary French directed the group in "Under Milkwood" earlier this year.

The body of the presentation, "The Black Word," will have an historic perspective. It will cover Negro history in America from the slave ships to the contemporary race rebellion. All works in this section will be by black authors and will all be complete works with the exception of a selection from Ellison's "Invisible Man." There will be poems by Richard Wright, Margaret Walker, Ralph Ellison, Robert Hayden, Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes and others. The selections will span the gamut of the emotional and physical experience in America.

The prologue, a poem by Kenneth Fearing, and the epilogue a selection from Carl Sandburg's

"The People, Yes" are the only selections written by white authors. The reason for this, according to McDonald, is the way in which they have stated certain positions. Fearing says that the Negro situation in America just couldn't have happened, but it did. Sandburg says that it has happened, and that this is how the people are and feel and then asks where do we go from here.

McDonald has three reasons for presenting this program.

The first is for the benefit of the Saxton's River Scholarship Benefit Fund (which was inaugurated in Keene last week with the "Give a Damn" show). Admission to the performance will be one dollar with all proceeds going to that fund. To help the fund, the Monadnock Region Human Relations Board has supplied funds for the rental of Drenan Auditorium.

His second reason is to introduce the citizens of Keene and students of the college to Negro poetry.

The third reason is that he hopes to make the audience aware that the present race problem does not lie only in Watts, Selma, and Harlem but in every corner of America - whether it is all white or all black.

MERP Weekend Is Coming

MERP is coming. MERP is an annual event sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon. Men's Economic Recuperation Program (MERP) places full responsibility of that weekend's dating on the woman. She will ask him out, pick him up, and within, reason, escort him home. This year many activities are planned, from Friday night right through Sunday supper. Friday night calls for a scavenger hunt, Saturday morning weather permitting a sport and games event; Saturday afternoon, a pumpkin carving; Saturday night the untraditional traditional dance; Sunday afternoon a powderpuff football game with a spaghetti supper following.

The scavenger hunt will start at Blake House at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a flashlight. Lists will be passed out on a first-come-first-go basis. Two hours will be allotted for scavenging. Students should plan to be back by 9 p.m. Until 9:30, when the prize winners will

be announced, cider and donuts will be served to entrants. There are a few things that Nu Beta wishes to remind those interested - that the more who go, the merrier it gets, that areas will be assigned on the basis of transportation with areas for those with and without cars, that participants are requested to stay in their own areas, and that they are to have fun.

Weather permitting, Saturday morning's festivities will include a sport and games event with sports and games to be revealed Saturday morning at the A-field. All day morning at the A-field. All with or without cars, that participants are requested to stay in their own areas, and that they are to have fun.

Saturday afternoon brings a pumpkin carving in the Union basement. Women are asked to provide pumpkins and carving utensils for their dates. Prizes will be awarded at the dance for the biggest and best pumpkins.

A Punk-In, Ball will be held

(Continued on page 6)

Frosh Senators Elected

On Friday the class of 1972 elected its six representatives to the Student Senate. The six new senators are:

Ron Taylor, of Portsmouth, Margaret Winters, from Longmeadow, Mass.

Royal Ford, of Hopkinton, Gail Capelle, of Weymouth, Mass. Sue Callahan, of Northfield, Mass. Bill Staples, of Portsmouth.

The six senators agreed that freshmen should not lose interest in campus politics now that the elections are over. They hope to represent the class, but they can only do so as long as the members of the class let them know what they want. They said that they will always be available for suggestions.

The Monadnock congratulates these people and wishes them the best of luck for the year.

Also, the Monadnock asks that the members of their class give

them the comment and support that they need to do an effective job.

REHEARSAL FOR
GIVE A DAMN

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 24

8:00 SA 102