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KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The Monadnock



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

VOLUME XVII NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PREDICTS REGISTRATION

Director Announces Drama Events

By Ros Gessner

A musical comedy revue, an evening of one-act plays, "Witness for the prosecution" and "The Moon Is Blue" are the four productions for this year's Keene State College Theater.

The musical comedy revue will be presented November 9, 10, 11, and 12. Bill L. Beard, Director of Dramatics, said, "This is a typical Broadway night club revue, including a series of fast-moving satirical sketches. Accompaniment will be a three piece combo."

January 5, 6, and 7 will be an evening of one-act plays presented by the members of the acting class, probably with a

"Koffee Klatch" Critique afterward. "The evening will include samplings of the avant-garde such as The Bald Soprano, and The Sandbox," Beard said.

Agatha Christie's courtroom thriller, "Witness For The Prosecution" will be presented March 15, 16, 17, and 18. Beard said, "This play requires a large number of male actors, plus three good actresses and several 'extras'."

The final play of the season, presented May 10, 11, 12, and 13 will be "The Moon Is Blue," a delightful satirical comedy about a "boy-meets-girl" situation that begins atop the Empire State Building and ends in light

hearted chaos.

"These production dates are tentative," Mr. Beard said. "In fact, we may have to cut out one of the shows later if we run short of funds. Particularly since we only have a budget of \$1800 (We spent close to \$3000 last year), and since box-office receipts this year cannot be put back into the theater's funds."

Auditions for the first show, the musical revue, will be held this Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. in Dreman Auditorium in Parker Hall.

"Please come to these try-outs," Mr. Beard said, "even if you attended the general auditions held last week."

Food Problem Over ?

Craig Kennedy, assistant manager of the Keene State College Food Service, said Tuesday that he anticipates no more problems with service in the college dining hall.

In reply to a question regarding complaints made by stu-

dents that food was cold and there wasn't enough of it, Kennedy said problems encountered had been caused by not being able to estimate the number of students that would come to each meal.

"We are planning on from 700 to 800 per meal now," he said "and we feel that this will solve the problem."

Kennedy reported that on a random day there were 352 students at breakfast, 736 at dinner and 737 at supper.

The dining hall employs 13 full time employees and 25 to 30 students. Although the food

service is catered by Treadway Inns, all the preparation is done in the college kitchens.

"We use frozen vegetables and choice meat," Kennedy said, "and I think the food here is of as high a quality that can be found in any college in the U.S."

Kennedy said Treadway had been in the catering business since 1912, and along with Keene State, they catered to nine other colleges and universities, and three inns.

Union Parking

The Student Union parking lot will be closed for a week to allow paving. Plant Development Director Robert L. Mallat Jr. announced.

The lot will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday to 7:30 a.m. a week from Thursday. Students with stickers for the Student Union lot have been asked to park in the new Central lot behind the Commons building where there is plenty of space while the work is being done, Mallat said.

The temporary inconvenience, he said, will be offset by the improvements paving will bring.

Wanted

The EDITOR of the 1967 Kronicle has not been selected. Anyone interested in the position should contact Ralph Granger at 352-7952 for further details.

Gendron Urges Cooperation

By James MacDonald

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, at KSC, said certain parts of the Student Handbook were not realistic. He cited a need for collaboration among students, faculty and the administration. Gendron said, "Change is necessary and can be achieved but while the laws stand, I will enforce them in letter and in spirit."

The new Dean of Men received his BED and MED at KSC and his six year diploma from the University of Bridgeport (Conn.).

Gendron, his wife, Barbara and their three-year-old daughter, Suzanne, reside at 22 Hardy Ct. in Keene. Mrs. Gendron is also a graduate of KSC.

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated. Gendron added that blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Noting that the regulations concerning alcohol were not realistic, he said he advocated changing them.

The dean said that he agreed with last week's Monadnock Editorials. He said that the reference in the Student Handbook concerning student publications was worded as a request and not intended to be censorship.



SMITH, NEW WOMEN'S DEAN

Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, who succeeded Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall as Dean of Women at Keene State College has assumed her duties here.

Dean Smith, who joined the KSC staff from Bennington College where she was Director of Student Personnel, has been Assistant Dean of Students at Oberlin College, the University of Pennsylvania and Skidmore College.

Born in Philadelphia, she is a graduate of Friends' Central High School there and of Barnard College and she holds a master's degree in counseling and social work from Bryn Mawr College.

From Bryn Mawr she entered social work in Pennsylvania until the outbreak of World War II when she joined the WAVES and was a member of the first class at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

After a short stint as communications officer at Cape May, N.J., she was assigned to the Fourth Naval District of the Navy Relief Society. She held the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1947 she married Richard A. Smith, a lawyer, and after his death in 1955 she returned to Bryn Mawr for graduate work prior to becoming assistant dean at Skidmore.

She has a daughter, Marcia A. Smith, 17, a senior at Northfield School in Northfield, Mass. They are summer residents of Saco, Maine. Currently Dean Smith resides in Keene at the Colonial Village Apartments.

By Ernest Hebert
"A pre-registration plan for upper-classmen is definitely in progress," John J. Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, said Wednesday night at an informal meeting of this year's Orientation Committee.

Details have not been worked out, but some of the possibilities are: A spring pre-registration in which upperclassmen would meet with their advisors and tentatively sign-up for courses for the fall semester; a summer plan, similarly structured as the spring pre-registration; a mail pre-registration in which upperclassmen could send in preliminary schedules to the Dean of Instruction for approval. In any case, class schedules will be sent to upper-classmen and freshmen during the summer, and available on campus well in advance of registration.

Cunningham announced a new policy effecting students living in college dormitories. "Beginning next fall, resident counselors will be given increased authority," he said. "The counselors will have power to campus students under their jurisdiction, and turn over delinquent students to the dean."

"We don't expect students to be reported to the dean except as a last resort. The situation, in the past, has been apathetic. We feel, by giving the resident counselors more power to act, the students themselves will set their own guidelines of behavior," Cunningham added.

The committee then discussed the student powers-that-be gap. "I think we need more communication between the students on the Orientation Committee, the faculty, and administration," Miss Jeanne Guertin, committee member, said.

The committee decided to meet in the spring to help coordinate student, faculty, administration planning for Orientation Week. Cornelius R. Lyle, II, committee chairman, suggested the now temporary committee be made permanent.

The committee agreed there should be a Freshman bonfire next year. If the committee has its way there will be, but the site for it is still in question.

"Why was the hazing of Freshman negligible this year," asked Jeanne Guertin.

"We were interested in a controlled hazing, confined to the campus," Robert Cambell, student activities director, said explaining the administration's position.

Miss Guertin said there was too little hazing, that hazing, properly conducted, creates a unifying spirit among freshmen,

and eventually to a fraternal feeling between Freshmen and upper-classmen.

The committee welcomed suggestions on improving registration and orientation procedures, particularly from freshmen whose recent experience, can be of value in helping future freshman orientation.

Modern Play is First Cultural Event

A modern play, a chamber music concert, and views of a national network news commentator, a poetry editor and a controversial author make up the content of Keene State College's new program of cultural activities.

The first event, the Theatre

Company of Boston's presentation of "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's moving play about the possibility rather than the fulfillment of personal potentiality, goes onto the Spaulding Gym stage Wednesday October 5 at 8:30 p.m.

It will be followed before the

end of the school year by appearances by Professor John Ciardi, Saturday Review's poetry editor; Martin Agronsky, CBS Washington correspondent; John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me"; and Paul Kuentz directing the Paris Chamber Orchestra.

The program has been arranged by the Keene State College Lectures and Concerts Committee, appointed last fall by KSC President Roman J. Zorn to present a balanced program of cultural activities in the interest of the campus community. (Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

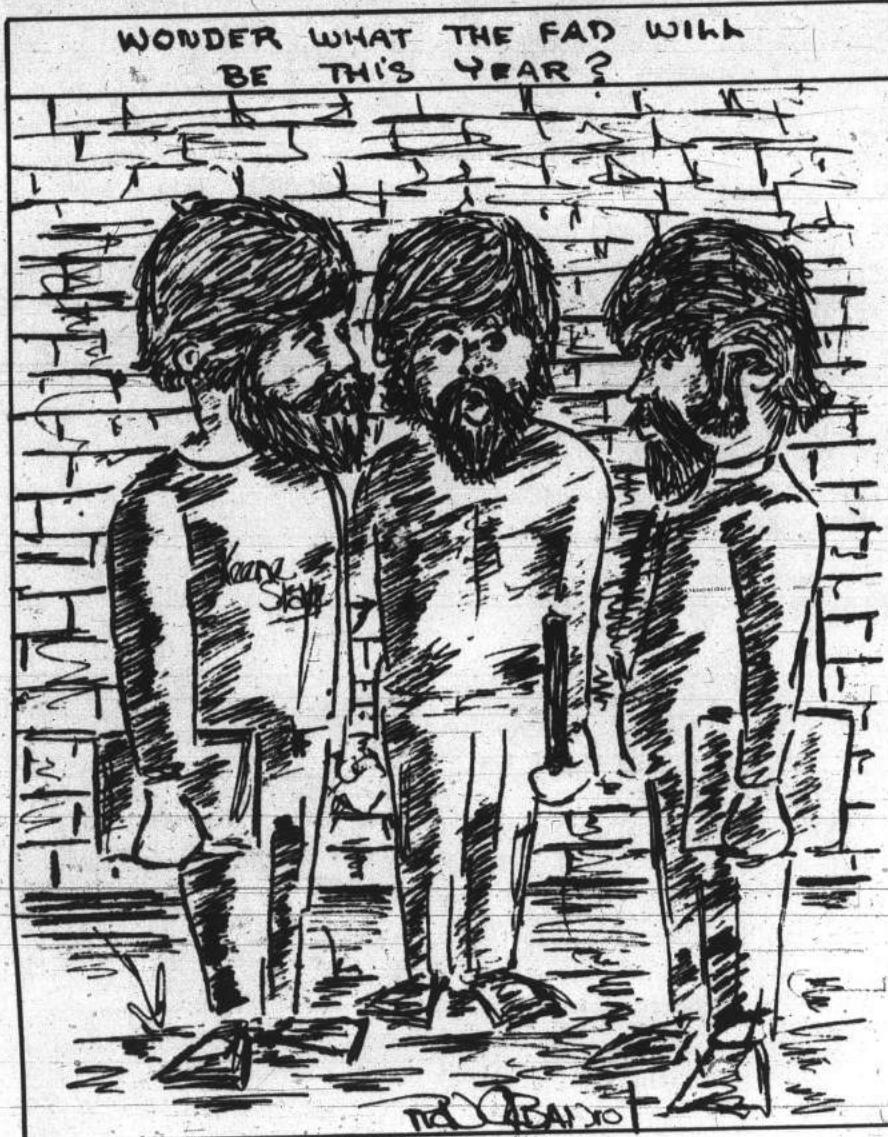
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Next Friday the Freshman class will vote for their class officers. If they are lucky maybe a few of them will know a little about the people they are voting for. If unlucky, they will vote for a name, a face, or simply not vote at all.

This places responsibility on those seeking office. They must make themselves known to the Freshman and upperclassman before next Friday.

K.S.C. hasn't had a real good barnstorming campaign for class officers in a long time. So Freshman, although there are no private railroad cars, private jets, or motorcycle escorts, there are soap boxes, bare walls, and a lot of front steps.

You don't have to put pebbles in your mouth and climb Mt. Monadnock in preparation, but you can make yourself, and what you stand for, known to the Freshman class. The upperclassmen might even fool you and listen too.



HORSES AND CARS?

There used to be a horse trader in the heart of the Monadnock Region who had the biggest stable for many miles around.

Over the years he bought more and more horses, and as he did, he hired more people in the area to work for him. Stalls needed mucking out, saddles needing soaping, hay had to be harvested, and hooofs had to be shod.

As the horse trader's wealth grew, so did the area. He used to build schools and such, and residents would point the trader out as a fine man.

Then something happened. The trader's horses starting wearing out. It got so after two or three years they would go lame, their manes would be out of style, or the old boy gelding just wouldn't match the new jog cart or mud wogan.

People can still be found that remember the old trader. They are often found wondering, under the shady side of Mt. Monadnock, what would have happened if Henry Ford hadn't come along.

"Just think," they say, "we would have had to buy a new horse every three years, just to give the trader enough money to pay us."

Good ol' Henry Ford.

GOOD GRASS

There is a little hamlet in New York that is known the world over for its fine grass. The grass this hamlet raises is so good that country clubs are always trying to buy some for their greens.

Driving through this hamlet it is obvious that a prettier lawned hamlet is not to be found.

There is one problem.

The grass there is so nice people won't let anyone walk upon it. Residents claim walking will cause unsightly paths, and besides it looks disorderly to drive through town and see people walking crookedly across the grass when there is a nice, straight walk of beautiful concrete especially for their little feet.

Yes, the people there look at their grass, and look at it, and look at it...

LETTERS

RUN

To the Editor:
See the Monadnock. See the Monadnock Run. The Monadnock is afraid. The Monadnock doesn't like the war in Vietnam. The Monadnock doesn't like the situation in Vietnam. The Monadnock is afraid to say it doesn't support the war in Vietnam because it might be liquidated by K.S.C.'s team of All-Americans. Someday, the Monadnock will grow up. Until then it should concern itself with such "pressing" problems as dressing rules and Ladies Hours.

See the Monadnock Run. It will always be running because it runs in the middle of the road.

J. Carton

HANDBOOK EXPLAINED

TO: The Editor, The Monadnock
FROM: Robert S. Campbell
Director of Student Activities

There has been much discussion since school began relating to the Student Handbook. Because of the interest expressed by individual students and student organizations on campus, I felt that certain facts about the Handbook needed clarification.

The Student Handbook was published as a source of information on academic policies, student organizations, activities, regulations, and the various services available to the students. It was distributed to all students at registration, and a limited number of copies are still available in my office for any students who did not receive a copy.

However, much concern and discussion has been centered on the regulations regarding student life and conduct as stated in the Handbook. The majority of these regulations have been in effect at the College for years. A few of them were revised versions of previous policies designed to fit the needs of a growing enrollment and the increased facilities at Keene State.

It should be understood that all of these regulations are open to discussion, modification, and revision through the established channels of communication at the College. If any student or group of students wishes to inquire about the proper channel of official action, the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and I would be very willing to offer assistance or advice as to the procedure for instituting change with regard to specific regulations. In general, I recommended for changes in the Handbook. I again emphasize that the Deans and I are interested and will to answer your questions and to guide you in initiating any revisions in the regulations.

Robert S. Campbell

Director of Student Activities

The regulations which are causing great concern should be discussed within the proper jurisdictions in order that a cooperative effort can be made among students, faculty, and administration to formulate reasonable and responsible recommendations for changes in the Handbook. I again emphasize that the Deans and I are interested and will to answer your questions and to guide you in initiating any revisions in the regulations.

Robert S. Campbell

Director of Student Activities

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The Novice Cheat Best Seller



HEBERT SAYS

By Ernest Hebert

There is a new book out called, The Novice Cheat, by J. C. Fluster, which every Keene State College student should own. Since it gives advice on lying, stealing, and cheating—important weapons for getting along in modern United States—I feel it my honest duty to review it for Monadnock readers.

First I shall discuss fundamental techniques—later, philosophy.

Tips on cheating:

THE OBJECTIVE EXAMINATION—This one is easy.

Sit near some one intelligent and copy his answers directly.

Before class it is important to convince the person from whom you intend to copy to place his test where you can see it easily.

There are five basic methods of convincing. (1) the "Gee Whiz, Gimme a Break" pitch.

You plead, you implore, you make yourself a victim of society.

You say, "If I don't pass this test I will flunk out of college, disgrace my family, join the Green Berets and go to Viet Nam." (see chapt. 8, Techniques on Lying, College Level.)

(2) The "I'll Break Your Head" approach. Assume the countenance of a bully, snarl a lot, look mean. Threaten to beat up, mutilate, or disembowel your potential benefactor. If that does not work, a threat of death usually does. If you are small, carry a knife or a loaded gun.

(3) The "Mudslinging" threat. This is a more sophisticated version of the "I'll Break Your Head" approach, designed especially to use on girls. You tell her you will spread filthy lies about her to all her friends—then to everybody; write home obscenities to her parents about

her; make mysterious phone calls to her boy friend. Important! Be sure to punctuate your remarks with a leer and a snicker.

(4) The "I'll Let You See My Paper, If I Can See Your Paper." This one is incredibly easy to pull off but very dangerous. Why? Because if you don't pick your patsy carefully, there is a good chance he will have read The Novice Cheat and be trying to set you up.

(5) "The Bribe." Of course, you have to have money or something else of value you're willing to part with. If so, you're in.

THE ESSAY EXAMINATION—This one poses a challenging problem. But there is one very good technique. Psych out the instructor, make comprehensive notes on what you think he will ask. Paste the notes with scotch tape on the back of the person sitting in front of you. Be careful. If the teacher begins to walk down your aisle—it rarely happens—turn the note around, which will read in big letters: "Kick Me. I Am A Fink."

PLAGIARISM—For term papers. Find out what the instructor does not know about his subject. Get a book from the library about his academic blind spot, making sure the book has not been checked out within five years. Copy word for word and hand in your paper. To make doubly sure about not getting caught, steal the book and burn it after you get done with it.

Now about philosophy. The main argument used in The Novice Cheat is that to lie, steal, cheat is "the American way." The book goes on to cite neo-Machiavellian principles, guiding contemporary American politics, business, and even morality. It is Fluster's contention that the college student is not being given a fair chance to express his dishonesty, and must therefore himself take the initiative to properly prepare himself for the world he must conquer when he leaves college.

Mr. Fluster's book may be obtained by writing directly to the author at New York City Hospital, New York, where he is recovering from an ulcer removal operation, and a nervous breakdown.

Non-aircraft companies, like General Electric, Westinghouse, Ford, American Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil (N.J.), also have big Defense Department contracts.

MONADNOCK FORUM

Cost of Living Goes Up Corporations Get Profits Soldiers Die In Vietnam

By James MacDonald

While peace moves were being made at the United Nations, United States bombers flew over North Vietnam for the first time in six months. Chemical warfare was increased with the aim of reducing the six mile wide militarized Zone (DMZ), to a no-man's land completely devoid of life. The administration's decision to continue escalation in Vietnam is puzzling. Certain corporation's ardent support of the war effort is not as confusing.

Big industry, as usual, is enriching itself at the expense of the American G.I. Investment in Vietnam is unprecedented for a war zone and for good reason. The U.S. Agency of International Development insures investors 100% against losses incurred by war, insurance, and inconvertibility. The agency returns 75% of investment losses that occur as a result of any other risk.

Some examples of these investments are a \$3 million paper company, a \$10 million sugar mill and a \$16 million oil refinery. These big investors, including Esso, Salter, and Parsons and Whittenmore, are safe in their profiteering thanks to the backing of our tax dollars.

This investment security puts an additional strain on the national economy and increases South Vietnam's economic dependence. AID develops nothing except the bank accounts of big business.

The increased profits for companies directly involved in war production is fantastic. Fairchild Aircraft's stock went from \$30 a share to \$180 in less than two years, an increase of 600%. Profits at Boeing Aircraft doubled in 1965 and are expected to triple that figure in 1966. McDonnell, Douglas, and North American Aviation have made similar gains.

Non-aircraft companies, like General Electric, Westinghouse, Ford, American Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil (N.J.), also have big Defense Department contracts.

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By Rev. Fay Gemmill

Man's humanity is a problem to him no matter what his age—and that means both in chronology and in the evolutionary stages through which he has doggedly survived. In a sense the word "problem" is being used here more in the sense of "unresolved mystery" because this student of religion, for the record, does not see the human "problem" as something "bad". He admittedly resents any interpretation of his role as one relating only to people with problems. The fact that he, as all other man, can relate only to people (period) . . . that is another problem!

Maturity is a dynamic thing. It would be immature for the maturation process to stop and declare itself a finished piece of life's art.

Some chronologically defined adults are, admittedly, not as mature as it might logically be expected. That in every school, Keene State College included, there are some such adults in every phase of institutional expression from administration to janitorial staff ought not surprise an intelligent person.

One of the all-important construction jobs is a new American embassy in Saigon. There can be two reasons for this expenditure. Either the friendly natives have bombed and grenaded the building beyond repair or the increasing number of American businessmen frequently present to check on their investments requires larger party rooms to accommodate them. In either event the construction of permanent buildings in a permanent war zone is a naive policy.

The proposed income tax is a result of increasing war costs, the billions paid to big business for defense contracts, \$550 million in economic aid to South Vietnam and the cost of supporting military forces in Vietnam and Thailand.

While the American masses squirm under the pressure of the steadily increasing cost of living, planned income tax increases, and conscription of their sons, big industry patriotically supports the war effort and reaps the profits.

As the week drew to a close, the double talk in the U.N. continued, while Secretary of War McNamara announced a 30% increase in the production of war planes. The smiles at Fairchild, Lockheed, Boeing and Douglas were not hard to imagine.

Next week, the moral issues.

Each member was very outgoing, and they represented different areas east of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunately, each was planning for a fun summer as I was.

The experiment is not a big party, but it is a living adventure. We discovered a ready smile and a sense of humor were two of our most important dip-

On the other hand, that there are some other adults—and, again, all along the line—who are, indeed, mature . . . this too ought not surprise anybody. Such balance (hopefully) with the mature in the majority is part of the genius of democracy.

Likewise, this whole gamut is run in the sweep of student expression of maturity from "not so very" to "amazingly much."

There is to be expected a veritable crop of immature people in the status of student—otherwise, why be in "school" anywhere? Recognized, admitted immaturity, recognized potential toward maturity, these are the seed beds of all education. The deeper obligation, however, for necessary communication lies with those—students included—who do not just claim, but who demonstrate that they are the mature ones.

There is the grand game called "Separate the Men from the Boys". The "men" on the administration and faculty—and every other—level meet the "men" in the student body with a glad "Hello"! They are on the same team. Status problems do not exist for them. Communication problems which do come up, they can solve through channels their good sense and good will can create.

The immature on all levels "meet" too! They can almost never cooperate. By the very nature of present personality development status, they CLASH. This immature minority can often make a more mature majority look foolish. It can markedly impede democratic process, yet only the mature can understand that such a dichotomy is itself a vital part of democratic reality.

The first issue of the Monadnock serves this process well. In its pages—as elsewhere face to face on every level of K.S.C. life—let the men meet the men. (This means "wo" men too!)

That institution which cannot openly concede its immaturities and growing pains can teach little to anyone regardless of age. A young person who cannot openly confess, experiment with, act out (without undue fear of "punishment") his immaturity which, after all, is his qualifying attribute for being here, can't learn anything anyway.

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KSC Sweden Experiment

This is the second in a series detailing the summer spent abroad as a member in the Experiment in International Living by Richard Messer.

Traveling with the Experiment requires background knowledge of the country the experimenter visits. In order to provide myself with this background I read about 12 books dealing with Sweden and its culture. This gave me a good basis for future discussions, and made me aware of aspects of the country I was previously unaware of.

The preliminaries of applying for my passport, receiving necessary shots and other preparations, seemed quite unrelated until I met with my group in New York City. I hadn't convinced myself that I was really going to Sweden.

Before departure, we had a brief meeting, introductions were made, and we met our group leader. I really expected everyone to be quite different from myself, and probably very scholarly. This wasn't the case at all.

Each member was very outgoing, and they represented different areas east of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunately, each was planning for a fun summer as I was.

The experiment is not a big party, but it is a living adventure. We discovered a ready smile and a sense of humor were two of our most important dip-

omatic tools. We also found, through discussions, that our knowledge of our own country was increased because of the different geographic areas represented.

After arrival in Sweden, we traveled to a small town north of Malmo. We were then briefed on situations we might encounter. Several students arrived from Malmo, out of curiosity I suspect, and gave us first-hand advice about family life, dating, and the interests of Sweden youths.

These orientation sessions soon developed into language lessons, and we spent several hours trying to master new sounds. Their alphabet has 27 letters, but many letters are pronounced as those in our alphabet.

The language has many words similar to our own, but the sentence structure is different. Do you live here? becomes: Live you here? I was able to learn many new words, but I had difficulty forming intelligent sentences.

Swedes I met were always eager to help, but I never became proficient in the language. The fact that we were trying to learn the language, however, brought us many new friends.

The school system in Sweden stresses language. Our instructor, an 18 year old girl, spoke five languages. She was fluent in English, German, Spanish and French, plus her native tongue.

Four to six years of English is required in the public schools, so we encountered few language barriers. This is why they were pleased with our attempts to speak Swedish. They appreciated the interest we were taking in their country.

Our first week as a group was one of constant readjustment. First, to establish friendships with each other, and then to adopt our families. Orientation told us what to expect, but we were still a group of Americans just touching the surface of the culture. Complete immersion came individually in the following weeks.

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On Oct. 10, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will again come to Keene State College. Last year a total of about 60 pints was donated. Pretty sad considering the enrollment of the school. There is little, if any, pain involved, the contribution makes the person feel he has done some charitable good, and it certainly goes to a good cause.

If any student who is under 21 years of age would like to contribute blood this October, the following form must be filled out and signed by a parent or guardian before the student may donate.

Try giving a pint this year, if you are in an accident, you can't wait for a donation.

son
My daughter being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood at a visit on October 10, 1966, of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Keene State College. I understand that all blood donations are made in accordance with the regulations and procedures of the American National Red Cross, and I hereby release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date Signature
Address

Cultural

Cont. from Page One

SCHEDULE

Oct. 26, 10 A.M.: Professor Ciardi on "How does A Poem Mean?"

Dec. 6, 10 A.M.: Martin Agronsky speaking on "World Crisis and the United States."

Feb. 14, 8:30 P.M.: John Howard Griffin speaking about his book, "Black Like Me," the experiences of a white man turned Negro.

March 15, 8:30 P.M.: The Paris Chamber Orchestra under Paul Kuentz playing chamber music from the 17th century to 20th century including Bach's Brandenburg Concerto and The Art of the Fugue.

Admission for Keene State College is by ID card. Admission charge for other students is \$.50 and for adults, \$1.00. There are no advance ticket or reserved seat sales. Public admission charges are payable at the door.

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the noise made when people mill about in the gym, it would probably be greatly appreciated by the speakers and the audience if anyone entering or leaving after the start of the program would wait until intermission.

New Field, King

Keene State College's new athletic field will increase the breadth and depth of KSC's athletic program within the next year or two, said Keith V. King, head of the college's Physical Education Department.

Since last fall about a dozen acres of the old Sheehan property, across a narrow stretch of the Ashuelot River from the site of the new athletic building to go up at Applan Way and Madison Streets, have been transformed from fallow farmland into a new college facility.

Where there were weeds and timothy grass are a baseball diamond, two softball fields, a soccer field, field-hockey and touch-football areas, an archery range area, a 125-yard track for dashes and hurdles, pits for broad jumping and pole vaulting, a multi-person golf-driving tee and a large putting green with 18 practice cups.

Designed by Schurcliff & Merrill, Boston landscape architects, the new athletic field has an automatic irrigation system of underground pipelines and surface-level spray nozzles that keep golf and baseball areas always green.

The project includes construction of a storage house, bleachers for 500 spectators and a pedestrian bridge across the Ashuelot from the rear of the planned athletic building at Applan Way and Madison Street.

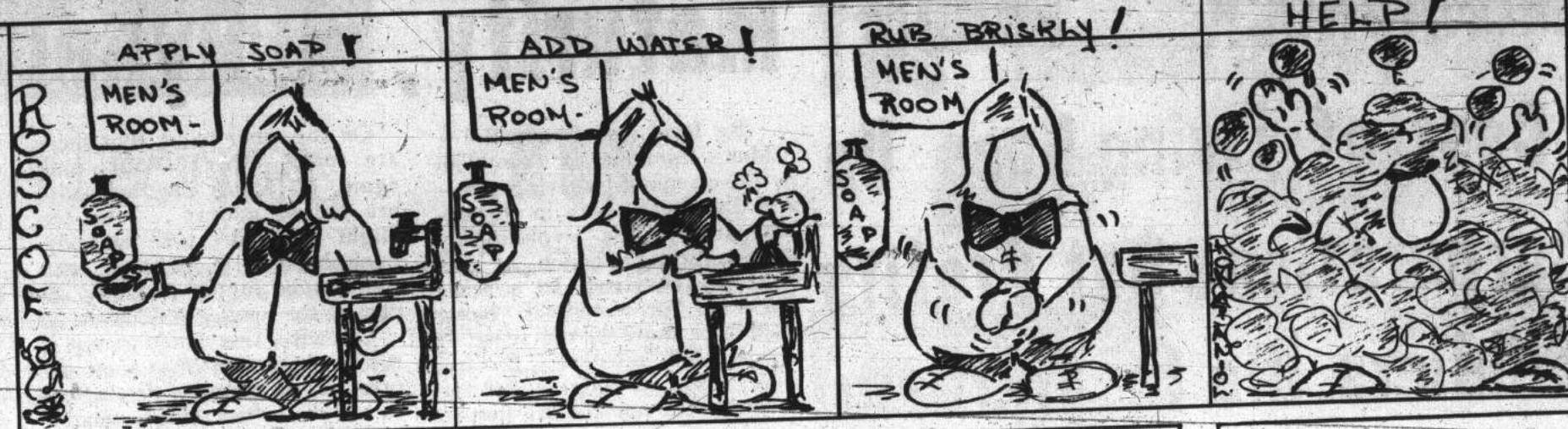
The field was constructed by R. W. Payne, Inc., of Keene, from a 1965 Legislature appropriation of \$160,000.

As the college continues to expand from the current 1,500 students to the 2,500 projected for 1975, all facets of the athletic program (physical education, intramural sports and varsity sports) will be expanded, King said.

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THE MONADNOCK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966



Women's Hours

Sally Clark, president of the KSC Council for Women Students announced Wednesday that hours for women had been revised, and the revision had been approved by the Dean of Women.

Effective October 6, freshman women will be allowed 10 o'clocks Monday through Thursday, with one floating 11, 12 o'clocks on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Second semester Freshman will be given 11 o'clock Monday through Thursday, 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Starting second semester all women will have the same hours.

The revision in hours came after a meeting of the Council for Women Students Tuesday night. Margaret B. Smith, dean of women, earlier stated that the hours needed review and revision, and she approved the suggested changes as soon as they were presented to her Wednesday.

K.S.C. THEATRE AUDITIONS
For
"MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE"

Mon. Tues., Oct. 3, 4 at 7 p.m.

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PARKER HALL

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LINDY'S DINER

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For Collegiate Consumption

The
Goodie
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THE SPORT SHOP
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

for the kind of haircut you want

THE KEENE PLAZA

BARBER SHOP

offers you anything from the

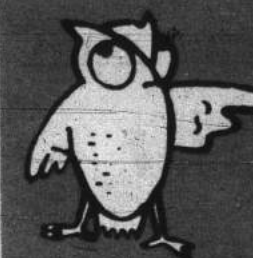
IVY LOOK to the LONG LOOK

We also feature razor cutting and hair styling

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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good thru October 1966



VOLUME XVII NO. 3.

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966



Guy Grange, left, Robert Buswell, center, KSC Young Republicans president, at a meeting with James C. Cleveland, R-2

Alumnus Gets Connecticut Yearbook Dedication

By Philip Cournoyer
Robert Joseph Freeman, a K.S.C. graduate, received the honor of a

Brouse Heads Sigma Pi

New officers for Sigma Pi Epsilon, campus literary society, were elected at its first meeting Wednesday, September 28. Dr. David Battefeld, advisor, and Domi O'Brian, past president, presided over the meeting.

New Officers are: President, Jack Brouse; Vice President, Vince Liscomb; Secretary-Treasurer, Dotti Purda; Social Council Representative, Bruce Ives; Mary Ann Willis, alternate. Ernie Hebert was elected editor of the society's literary magazine.

Nathaniel Hawthorne College, and New England College have accepted invitations to attend Sigma Pi Epsilon's first poetry reading of the year, Monday, October 10.

The reading will be held in the conference room or the Alumni Lounge of the student Union. All those interested in reading poetry or simply listening are welcome to attend.

Drink Rules Discussed

Michael P. Carbone, Jr., president of the Student Council said Wednesday that before recommendations for new drinking regulations will be submitted to the Faculty Senate, he will seek a letter of endorsement from each organization on campus regarding the new regulations.

Carbone said the new regulations would have to follow state law, but that the Affairs Committee of the Student Council is trying to change the present rules so they would include suggestions made to the council.

Carbone said that he felt "optimistic" about the chances the revised regulations would have when they went before the Faculty Senate in November. If approved there they then go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

DEAN'S BLUE DENIM STATEMENT MISUNDERSTANDING — ZORN

Play 'Waiting For Godot' Bewilders KSC Audience

By PETER HAYN

Who is waiting for Godot? Where and why are they waiting? The Theatre Company of Boston's production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was received by a bewildered audience at the first of the Concert and Lecture series on Wednesday.

Technically the production was riding high. Although Spaulding Gym has never been recognized as one of the great theatres of the United States, it served admirably for the simply designed set, the high quality of acting, and the overall extensiveness with which the play went on.

The big question remains: what is "waiting for Godot?" Absurdity—perhaps, but more positively an experience in imagery. Images of death and resurrection, master and slave, fulfillment and despair, all this and much more was packed into those two and one-half hours.

So—"Who is waiting for Godot?" Estragon and Vladimir, two tramps, are waiting for Godot. They are, however, more than tramps; they are mind.

Vladimir, and body, Estragon. They are a person, any person, caught in the whirlpool of life. As the play progresses their non-sensical words and actions come more and more to have body and shape. Incongruity becomes life and oblivion the need to find meaning.

Pozzo, the master, and Lucky, the slave, tend to melt together through their ever bending umbilical cord and the present Vladimir-Estragon—a segment of life in which they must search. Vladimir-Estragon exists within its own compartment and can see only from their vantage point—this is the "where" of the play. However the "why" of the play tends to be elusive until the end, when with complete bewilderment and interdependence Vladimir-Estragon is still waiting for Mr. Godot.

Beyond their statements and within them there is much room for conjecture, but the many and varied images provide much food for thought—and we, too, are caught waiting—waiting for Mr. Godot.

Exams For Jobs

The Civil Service Commission has announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

For similar jobs during the summer of 1966—the first year a competitive test was given—more than 105,000 applicants competed.

Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, for the February 4, 1967, examination must file by January 9, 1967.

ID Check Set

TO: All KSC Students
FROM: College Administration
The semester check upon the Fee Paid status of all campus students is scheduled for October 10 and 11. This will affect the full cycle of all day classes scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The practice of stamping Fee Paid on course coupons was discontinued in order to expedite the registration process, and therefore the campus ID cards are the only basis which establishes that students have discharged their responsibilities concerning tuition and fees. The ID cards will be individually checked with reference to both name and picture.

The payment of all student bills, or negotiation of a substitute arrangement with the Bursar, originally had a deadline of September 1. With the passage of six weeks, we are expected to have a 100 per cent fee paid basis. Consequently, students who do not have their ID cards will be excluded from class attendance until the deficiency is remedied.

College News Release

Keene State College President Roman J. Zorn called last week's "blue denim" statement by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron a misunderstanding.

"The Monadnock" reported last week that Gendron said blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Although he said that he was not surprised that some people interpreted the report as an administration slight to men and women who work for a living, Dr. Zorn said: "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"KSC has traditionally served the educational needs of working people and we are proud of the records our graduates have achieved," he said, adding that he didn't think it necessary to expound at great length on the respect the college holds for people who work. "Nevertheless, I wouldn't want anyone to think we take this whole thing lightly," Dr. Zorn said, "particularly because KSC is so definitely tied to the working people of this state."

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated.

Guest Passes Set For Dances

By Tag Tardiff

A new method of regulating student attendance at college-sponsored dances was adopted at the Social Council meeting Tuesday night. This topic was brought up as a result of past problems with the overflow of KSC students at the weekend dances.

It was decided that, beginning with Sophomore Weekend and continuing thereafter, excluding Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend, students expecting guests will now pick up "guest passes" no later than 4:30 on the Friday preceding the event at the Student Union Desk. These "passes" will then be collected at the door and each person attending the event, both students and guests, will then have their hand stamped to signify their entry to the event.

This new method is applicable to all organizations sponsoring dances in the gym.

Also brought up before the Council were nominations for the

(Cont. on Page Three)

SOPHOMORE WEEKEND

October 14 and 15, 1966

Friday, October 14—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Four Runners."

Saturday, October 15—1:00 to 5:00—Class Picnic in Dublin (Bring your own food. Sign up for transportation on the sheet posted in the Student Union)

Saturday, October 15—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Original Sinners"

I.D.'s must be shown for admission



You sneak up and when he sticks his head out, rap him
Photo by Jim McNeil