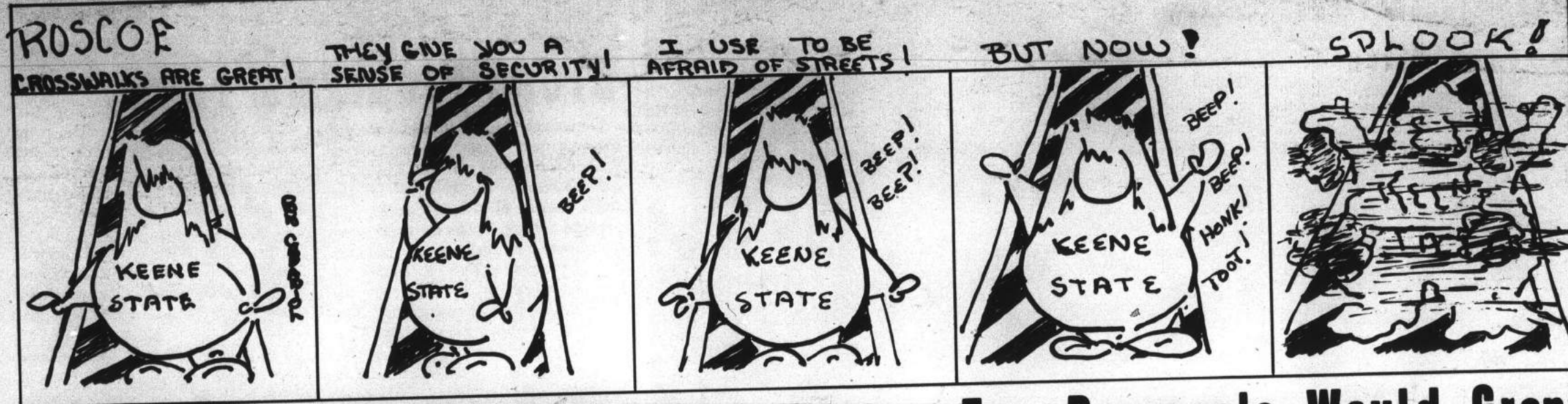




OWLHOOTS Plymouth Hands Keene Second Loss of Season

In the first meeting of the year between Keene and Plymouth State College's athletic teams, Plymouth handed a very determined Keene State soccer team its second loss of the 1965 season.

WinFamine Hits KSC

Since scoring a stirring 2-1 victory in their opener, the KSC Owls seem to have hit a win famine as they have tied two games and lost one in their last three outings.

It seems to be an overall lack of experience and a gun-shy front line that are hindering the Owls as they just can't seem to come up with the big goal when they need it.

Keene completely outplayed both Lyndon and Willimantic in the two 1-1 ties, but an inept front was unable to bang home the winning goal in each encounter. Al Chandler's goal at Lyndon saved Keene from sampling its first taste of defeat in '65, while Ron Dicus saved face for the Owls against Willimantic.

Saturday October 2, marked Keene's first day of disaster, as they were overwhelmed by Johnson, 4-1.

Ron Dicus kept Keene from being blanked as he popped a penalty kick by the Johnson goalie for the only Keene score.

Urges Informal Liberal Arts

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—Emphasizing the need to keep the concept of the junior colleges as part of higher education rather than as simply two more grades of public school education, Dr. James M. Godard, president of the Council of Protestant College and Universities, declared here that the private junior college should "place strong emphasis upon the basic liberal arts core curriculum."

Dr. Godard listed specific challenges confronting junior colleges: "The junior college cannot continue to educate in the same way it has done in past years. It must keep abreast of new knowledge, new programs and techniques of teaching because of the rapid explosion of knowledge."

It has a special responsibility to adapt itself to community education, which entails the "adoption of a new philosophy, a philosophy which identifies the junior college as a major resource by which communities may accomplish educational aims beyond the high school definitely related to their own peculiar needs," he believes. "As universities become multiversities, there will be large numbers of high school graduates who, for one reason or another, are not prepared to enter this complex type of educational program."

Playing in freezing cold with strong winds at Plymouth's home field, Keene was on the short end of a 1-0 score. Wind definitely played an important factor throughout the contest as each team tried to move their offensive teams quickly up and down the field to take advantage of scoring opportunities. Those attempts were fruitless, however, as the wind would frequently carry the ball away.

It was not until 15:47 of the third quarter had passed that the only goal of the game was scored. With an assist from Bob Clough, Plymouth's John Ritt took the pass from Clough and drilled a hard shot into the right hand corner of the net.

Keene tried valiantly to muster a quick offense and get into scoring position only to have their attempts thwarted by a good Plymouth defense that held on for the remaining time.

Keene now has a record of 1-2-2. Their next game is with North Adams at home on October 6.

Research Society Meets Tuesday

The Keene State College Society for Psychological Research (SPR) will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 P.M. in room 88, Morrison Hall.

The KSC SPR started in 1963 was formally established in 1964. During the 1964-65 school year SPR had an active membership of over 30 people and an even larger number of visitors and guests.

The society was organized as a symposium for students and faculty interested in mental phenomena. A discussion group at first, the Society eventually began research and thus gives the Society a broad field for investigation. The Keene State College Society is now affiliated with the New Hampshire and New England societies and is in close contact with the "Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man" headed by Dr. Rhine at Duke University. Mr. Cook, psychological advisor to the KSC PR is a prominent Keene psychologist as well as President of the New Hampshire SPR. The president of the KSC chapter is Ted Mahoney.



Music Majors New Course

By ED OLESON

Dr. Dennis Kiely has initiated a new music course for Music Majors. The name of the course is "Methods of Teaching Music in Secondary Schools," and it deals primarily with learning instruments, and the problems encountered during the process.

Music Majors are required to be proficient with one instrument, which is their major. Also, they must know the history and theory of music as well as how to conduct choral and instrumental groups.

Dr. Kiely's new course requires the majors to learn to play an unfamiliar instrument. Woodwind players are learning to play brass, and vice versa. The instruction and methods employed in the class parallel approaches used with the public school children.

Since each person is starting on his or her new instrument from scratch, children's music is being used. Right now, the clarinets are a little squeaky, and the brass instruments are timid, but the result will be that the music majors will be better able to understand the problems of learning instruments and training beginning classes in band instruments in the public school systems.



SHOESTRING REVUE — The first night club act to ever hit campus was presented by Alpha Psi Omega Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Student Union.

Tax Proposals Would Grant Credits for College Costs

By DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL JR.
President Citizens National Committee
For Higher Education, Inc.

A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarships is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators.

The concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing in both houses of Congress for more than a decade, but has never been enacted into law.

Now there are signs that a tuition tax credit measure may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress. In 1964, a bill introduced by Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn. and Peter H. Dominick, R. Colo. and co-sponsored by 35 senators of both parties failed passage by the narrow margin of 48 votes to 45. The bill has been reintroduced in the present Congress.

During recent weeks added support for tax credit legislation has come from such groups as the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Educators, too, are demonstrating strong backing for the measure. Interim results of a poll being conducted by the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCHE) of South Bend, Indiana, show that more than 89 percent of college presidents and trustees responding favor the principles embodied in tuition tax credit.

Educational organizations voicing support for the principle include the Association of American Colleges and the Citizens for Educational Freedom. The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

The reason, they point out, is that increased enrollments, necessary increases in faculty salaries, and general increases in expenses have forced annual operating budgets sharply upward. The increased budgets have been mirrored almost universally in alarming rises in the cost of a college education to the student and his family.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax deduction—which would tend to favor higher-income taxpayers—and a tax credit—which could save the lower and middle-income taxpayer a higher proportional share of his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal income taxes.

THE SPORT SHOP

114 MAIN STREET

Underneath the

Eagle Dorm

KEENE, N.H.

YOUR HEAD-HART

NORTHLAND-DEALER

Tuition tax credit was conceived to relieve financial pressure on persons trying for college educations and to reduce the threat of students being priced off the campus.

The measure would permit a credit against the Federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees, and other essential expenses of college students.

Advocates of the plan emphasize the difference between a tax credit and a tax deduction. Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by one dollar. If a taxpayer owed \$1,000 at the end of the tax year and had qualified for a \$400 tax credit, he would owe the Federal Government only \$600 in income tax. A \$400 tax credit would save exactly \$400 for the individual whether he earned \$5,000 a year or \$20,000.

A deduction, on the other hand, would save a \$20,000-a-year man more tax dollars than a \$5,000-a-year man. The Ribicoff-Dominick measure—typical of the many tax credit bills put forth by members of both houses in recent years—is based on the first \$1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies per student at an institution of higher learning.

The amount of credit would be 75 percent of the first \$200 spent, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit allowable would be \$325.

Open to Anyone
The tax credit would come to anyone—student, relative, friend, or benefactor—paying the educational costs. Broad assistance in support of the most needy students could, therefore, be generated by the colleges and universities themselves.

In addition, scholarship-holding students from middle-income families could reduce their scholarships to the extent that they received tax credits. This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of increasingly inadequate scholarship funds.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax deduction—which would tend to favor higher-income taxpayers—and a tax credit—which could save the lower and middle-income taxpayer a higher proportional share of his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal income taxes.

Haggood

Cont. from Page One

longitudes at all accurately. This scientific means of navigation was not discovered until the reign of George III around 1770.

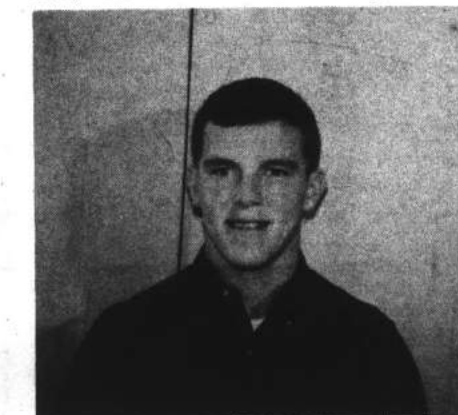
The book presents a great deal of evidence drawn from many maps. There, therefore, must have existed an ancient worldwide civilization with advanced technology long before the earliest civilization known to us now," said Mr. Haggood. "Further search for evidences of this advanced civilization is our next program of study," he said.

Freshman Elections Announced at Dance

By CRAIG COLLEMER

Friday night, at a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium, the results of the Freshman Class Elections were announced, and the results were as follows: Pete Bohan was elected president; Mike Richardson, vice president; Jeanne Guertin, secretary; Ed Forbush, treasurer; John Richard, Scott Croteau, Wendy Tetley, and Karen Brown, Student Council Representatives. The Taryton Party, as well as the Independents, were well represented in the selection for class officers.

Pete Bohan, 18, of Manchester is a 1965 graduate of Manchester Memorial High School. Besides participation in sports, Pete was a Student Council Representative, and a Senior Class Representative. Pete said that he would like to see as much participation from as many classmates as possible in order that the wishes of many rather than a few will prevail.



Mike Richardson, 18, also from Manchester and a graduate of Manchester Memorial was active in school activities. Mike was a Student Council Representative, Senior Class Representative and a member of the Dramatics Club. Mike said that he will work for unity among the officers as well as the whole class.



Karen Brown, 18, is a graduate of Marlborough High School (Marlborough, Mass.). During high school she was a member of the Glee Club.

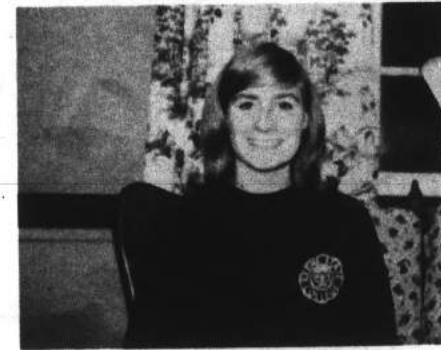


John Richard, 18, a graduate of Nashua High School was a Student Council Representative, a representative to Boy's State, a member of the Governor's Council, as well as a participant in many sports. John feels that there are many areas in which, with the cooperation of others, can help to improve this year.



Scott Croteau, 18, is a resident of Keene and a graduate of Keene High School. He spent most of his time and energy working as a member of the school newspaper staff.

Wendy Tetley, 18, is a graduate of Deering High School (Portsmouth, Me.) and was very active in school activities. She was a Sub-Head Cheerleader, a member of the Dramatics Club, a Student Council Representative for 3 years, and played the lead role in her Senior Play.



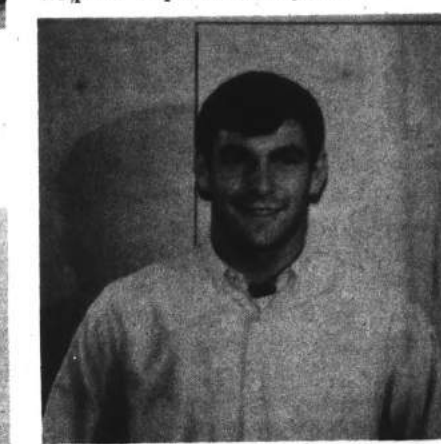
Jeanne Guertin, 18, is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Seminary and a resident of Milford. During high school she was on the Debating Team, a member of Future Teachers of America and the Student Council. She was Class Treasurer in her Sophomore year and Class President in her Junior year. Jeanne said that she will do everything she can to support Pete and benefit the class.



Ed Forbush, 18, is a 1965 graduate of Manchester West High School. During his high school career he was a Student Council Representative as well as an enthusiastic sports participant. Ed looks to his four years at Keene as a magnificent opportunity to start all over again and succeed in many areas.



John Richard, 18, a graduate of Nashua High School was a Student Council Representative, a representative to Boy's State, a member of the Governor's Council, as well as a participant in many sports. John feels that there are many areas in which, with the cooperation of others, can help to improve this year.



Scott Croteau, 18, is a resident of Keene and a graduate of Keene High School. He spent most of his time and energy working as a member of the school newspaper staff.

KSC CONTROVERSY IS STIRRED OVER PRIVILEGES OF STAFF

Letter Circulated

To the Teaching and Non-Teaching Staffs:

In a recent conference with President McConnell, Mrs. Haskins, Dr. Cunliffe and I presented certain problems of interest to all of you. We have listed these problems, and certain proposals for remedies, on the attached sheet. We believe that the whole staff of the college should be concerned in discussing them.

Sincerely
Charles Haggood

Matters on which it is felt that action should be taken by the administration.

1. President McConnell has stated that there is now enough money to add personnel to take care of our increased enrollment. It seems urgent that additional faculty members should be added to the staff, if possible by mid-years.

Admission Requirements Equal UNH

By TAGG TARDIFF

"The general admissions requirements and standards for Keene State College, today, are on a par with the University of New Hampshire and most other colleges and universities in the country." This was the view expressed by John J. Cunningham, the new Director of Admissions for the College. He explained that only one out of every three applicants was accepted for this year's Freshman class. "This is a statistic which shows more selectivity than many colleges in this country, and this selectivity cannot help but increase as the demand for college grows. Over 1600 applications were received during the past year, and our office could only admit approximately 528. This selectivity," said Cunningham, "is not deliberately by our choice but from necessity since the College can only admit only those applicants who present the strongest credentials. Many students who we have admitted in the past would not be admitted under today's situation." Mr. Cunningham said that this year's Freshman class presented high school averages which generally ranged from C+ to B— in quality. Cunningham believes that the constantly improving quality of applicant to Keene State College cannot help but continue to increase.

"It is the primary function of the Director of Admissions to admit qualified applicants to the College. It is his job to evaluate personal and academic records in order to reach a decision regarding admission or refusal. But," says Cunningham, "this is not the sole function of the Director. Cunningham sees the Office of Admissions as far more than a place where papers are merely sorted and filed; far more than a mere categorizing of students and a breaking down of transcripts and credentials. Cunningham says, "The Admissions Office can no longer be thought of in conventional or traditional terms. The office must be worked out in an agreeable manner by peaceable discussion."

8. Finally, faculty members' copies of the evaluation forms should be returned to them, as promised when the system was inaugurated. Without this the faculty member can gain nothing from the process, while no check exists on the statements of administrative personnel.

In a statement from Prof. Charles Haggood, he said that it was the hope of the committee that went to see Dr. McConnell that all these matters may be worked out in an agreeable manner by peaceable discussion.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Zorn Statement

October 13, 1965

In answer to an inquiry from The Monadnock for comment regarding a document of protest now in circulation on the campus, I must first state that the authors did not provide a copy to the president's office. It has only belatedly come to my attention through the courtesy of a student who felt I should be aware of this matter. Because of brief scrutiny of its rather vague and misleading phrasing, I shall not attempt a detailed response.

My first reaction is that, with rapid growth and diversifying programs, some dislocations and strains are probably inevitable. During the past fifteen months the administration has undertaken major efforts to cope with growth and also to make substantial improvements at Keene State College. Perhaps under the demands of the expanded workload, we have overlooked some problems or have not communicated adequately the reasons for some decisions. In this transition and redevelopment, there could be matters that do not meet with acceptance by everyone.

Nevertheless, there are regular campus channels for the adjustment of such problems and issues. Any individual who may have a grievance has the opportunity to state his views through the ordinary channels, and also through official representation in the College Senate, Faculty Association, Student Council, etc. There is also the opportunity of direct overture to the president when usual channels are not effective.

It is unusual that no efforts have been made—at least so far as I know—to utilize the orthodox routes for the redress of complaints. Certainly I am willing to meet with the authors of the document or with any other concerned staff members.

I have been apprised of the meeting of three staff members with Dr. McConnell. Unfortunately, his report does not particularly correspond to the content of this circular. This raises some real questions and requires clarification. The circulated document thus needs review of the related facts and circumstances.

I doubt very much that it is proper to allege violations or to pre-judge any unheeded case. Since there are already published assumptions without sustaining evidence, I am withholding specific comment until these matters are at least explored with neutral assistance.

After I have had the opportunity for direct consultation with the authors, my strong preference is to refer the matter to either of the official representative bodies—the Faculty Association or the College Senate.

R. J. Zorn
President

This Week

Thursday

Inter Dorm Council Meeting, 4:15, Mo 72.

Freshman Talent Show, 7:30-10, gym.

Senior Class Meeting, 8:00, Mo 71-72.

Friday

Dance, 8:00, gym.

Saturday

Soccer-Westfield home 3:00

Monday

Who's Who Committee, 7:00, Mo. 81

Keene Art Association, 7:30 Library conference room.

Tuesday

Soccer, North Adams, away, 3:00.

Thursday

Dr. John Dickey, speaker 8:00, gym.

The Monadnock

DARWINISM

This editorial was written three years ago and it has been necessary to run it annually. Will it have to be printed again?

Darwinism has come to Keene State College. That great naturalist propounded the theory that only those creatures best suited to their environment should survive. Observing the individuals waiting in line for meals, it is obvious that this theory has been put into practice with great enthusiasm by students of this institution.

The basic cause of this practical application seems to be based on the idea that there is not enough food to go around. Each involved party has deemed it necessary, therefore, to claw, crowd, and shove his way to the life-sustaining nutrients before others get there and steal them from him.

With over a hundred people at each entrance trying to fit themselves through a four-foot wide aperture simultaneously, a certain amount of bodily compression is bound to occur. It's like forcing a marshmallow into a piggy bank. After the compressive stage, a rapid expansion occurs, the various parties hurling forward with amazing rapidity. This is like Coconut Grove in reverse. The people at the Grove were attempting to get out to go on living; Keene students charge in to accomplish the same purpose.

Dear Children, Mr. Darwin's theory is not applicable to you, believe it or not. Rumor has it that you are highly intelligent college students. The vicious canard that there is not enough manna to feed you all is false, and there are enough seats to accommodate each and every one of you.

If, in the onslaught, you find yourself hurled to the floor and are trampled upon, just lie there quietly and repeat to yourself the soothing adage of motorists: "Slow Down and Live." This gem of wisdom will allay the pain of broken bones and torn flesh. After you pass out for the third time, the agony won't matter much anyway.

Craig Cushing

YA-BA-DA-BA-DOO-BABY! IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT, FIVE OF EIGHT, AND I'M READY TO GO!



LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption



KSC Owl Attempts His First Flight

By ACHIMEDES

Just doodling. I have plenty of time on my hands now, seeing as how I've made a date for Nov. 22 and I'm just waiting for it. I've got plenty of coke and I've reserved a desk at the Library, so it should be fun! This year's crop of women seem to need enough advance notice to make the dress, instead of just putting it on.

I see that the Commons building is going up quite slowly, maybe it's because the only labor they can get is the boys waiting for their dates. Of course, another disadvantage is that the workers have to spend the whole morning of each Monday cleaning up the bottles that their neighbors next door have thrown across the street.

I wish the Deans of Instruction and Admissions would make up their minds. First they admit 300 beautiful young ladies and then they try to turn this place into a college. I think I'll join a new Country Club next year.

I wonder why Barbara lost the election by over 100 votes? Maybe the Freshman Class would "rather fight than switch."

That's a switch, from a keg party one week-end to a buffet the next. By the way, guys, has Mr. Beard paid his dues over there yet? I heard that the whole house is taking dramatics next year as a "gut course."

Oh yes—I heard that there are so many PEMMS at Beagle Hall that their social room has been chosen as the site for the new gymnasium. The boys have to go through boot camp training in preparation for a date with one of them.

From a color console TV to a black-and-white portable (Not bad, Mr. Barry, a progressive regression).

I can't afford tuition next semester, all my money has been spent on taxi fare to take me to and from my well-situated parking space! Mr. Mallat proved to be just as effective in planning for the parking spaces as he was with the I.D. cards. When do we register for parking spaces again. Your Honor?

Here's a tip, Frosh, be a "Duck" if you want to be a proctor in Monadnock Hall next year—right Ma Malsh?

It seems we're trying to copy UNH in every aspect! UNH has been the doormat of their league, and now

Keene is following in their footsteps. It's pretty poor when only 12 guys on the Soccer team can be excused from classes to represent Keene State College! A famous Roman once said, "You can contribute much—and much more—to the world by participating in student activities."

Well, it's 7:45 and I think I'll go over to Huntress or Fiske and "order a hot dog" (Mustard only, please). You freshman fellows had better study hard, I've heard that the dumping-license exams for those of you who go fraternities have toughened up this year!!!

Well, I guess I'll go now, I have to make a date for Spring Week-end, I hope I'm not too late. BEWARE, FOR THE OWL IS OUT, BUT YOU KNOW NOT WHOOO!

Male Response

To the "Women" of Keene State College:

Just because your proportion of the ratio is "grubby," you need not exhibit sour grapes. You know you hope your name will be called at 7:45 weekend nights, don't you? If you "young ladies" desire to compare yourselves to "hot dogs," then you're not as bad as we thought.

If we look bad beside a class from Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, or even Harvard; try picturing yourselves beside a class from Smith, Green Mountain, Vassar, or even Radcliffe! Have you ever thought of the impression you leave. You think you're sharp coded in curlers and sweatshirts, but you're only dull "hot-dogs," by your own admission.

What are your requirements for a date? A fizzleless boy that shakes hands on command, although skeptically because you're stronger than he, drinks warm milk through a straw, studies endlessly, and simply murders himself to please you?

If the boy-to-girl ratio is not to your liking here, why not try your luck at Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, or even Harvard.

Sincerely,

Name Withheld
P.S. If nothing better comes up, see you at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

He Goodie Shoppe

"Fresh—from Kettle to you"

89 MAIN ST.

Mac's Cul-rato

105 MAIN STREET

PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS



1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

The Monadnock

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

Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N. H.
Editor: Ros Gessner
Associate Editor: Scott Lane
Business Manager: Richard Swazey
Art Dept.: Ron Caboniel
Advertising Dept.: Robert Gwynup
Liz McClean

Staff: Jack Skora, Ken Sharp, Marcia Patterson, Kathy Shea, Sue Eames, Ted Menswar, Sue Coley, Larry Cormier, Susan Foisy, C. R. Lyle II

Jeff Parsons, Sharyn Edwards, Kathy O'Neil, Dawn Amidon, Freida Garland, Daniel Pellitier, Ernest Hebert, Cynthia Croteau, Winky Basaukas, Advisor

College Students Accused of Apathy

By ERNEST HEBERT

It has been the peculiar tradition of the American college student that he remained detached, uninterested, and generally uninformed about world problems. Unlike his European and South American counterparts he is not known for breeding revolutions, riots in the streets, or burning foreign flags. He has, in the past, seen fit to let his elders run affairs of state with little interference from himself. He wrapped himself—with notable exceptions of course—in an academic embryo, insulated from the cold realities of the world about him. But of late, all this seems to be changing. In California, students are demanding more say in college control.

Young people have done much of the pioneering on the Civil Rights Movement. Students have voiced strong, public views on foreign policy—notably, Viet Nam.

Is this emerging awareness of the world and a desire to make judgments about it beneficial or detrimental to the total education of the student? In my opinion it is to the better. And in the succeeding paragraphs, I will explain my position.

In the past, although proper political direction was as confusing as it is today, the pace of implementation was slower and safer. Armies took weeks to mobilize, and wars, had as they were, did not threaten the total destruction of the world. But today we are burdened with the spectre of "overskill." A third World War could obliterate civilization. We are in an era of rapid communication, exploding scientific knowledge, and expanding population. More important, perhaps, much of the world is searching for a workable ideology to live by in the Modern World.

The pivotal peoples of Africa, Asia, and South America have been thrust into a world not of their making, but in one which they are determined to participate. Tremendous social undercurrents are forcing them to pick and choose from western ideologies—Communism, Democracy, Socialism, and variations thereof. Inherent in their internal struggle is a danger of challenge for us. It is with them the pace of social change is most dynamic—in a direction undetermined and maybe ominous. It is with them the balance of world political and military power will eventually rest. And it is to the greatest of the "have" nations, that they look with suspicious but eager eyes for our knowledge, strength and weakness.

The lesson for us here is: speed. They are in a hurry these "have not" nations. They want all the things we have, and they want them at a rate which is faster than our own more stable social inertia. But since these people hold so much potential power, they put us in a position that we must accelerate our own social thinking and action. Are we prepared to understand and help them? No, I don't think so. We don't have enough educated informed people to provide the necessary impetus to accelerate, what is, in effect, an artificial pace for our nation at this time.

Of what relevance is all this to the college student? It is this: The nation has reacted quite unconsciously to the shortage of qualified leaders by conscripting the young people into premarital service. The average age of politicians, business executives, school administrators, and other areas of power has dropped measurably in recent years. Talented but green young people are being called upon to fill jobs hitherto reserved for people with professional experience.

Diamond Consultant's
LANTZ JEWELERS
117 MAIN ST. KEENE, N. H. TEL. 352-1544

1965 Kronicle Dedicated to Ann Peters

Ralph H. Granger, Jr. 1966 Kronicle editor, announced the dedication of the 1965 Kronicle to Dr. Ann C. Peters, Chairman of the mathematics department. The announcement, and presentation of the first copy of the 1965 Kronicle to Dr. Peters was made during the second supper, Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Peters thanked the Kronicle for the honor given her. She said that she would do the same type of work over again if she could. Dr. Peters also expressed pleasure at the fact that the 1965 Kronicle had been published in memory of Jeanne E. Pearson, a senior who died in 1965.

The dedication reads as follows: "Sincerity, Dedication, and Humility are traits of a woman who has been a constant advocate of student needs at Keene State College. Dr. Ann C. Peters, tall and stately with a reserved shyness, is now in her seventeenth year as professor of mathematics. Her enthusiasm for her subject has been generated in all who have taken her courses."

When the Student Union movement began on campus in the winter of 1964, Dr. Peters came forward from the faculty to serve as an inspirational advisor to the students cause. During the summer of 1964, she was the "mainstay of the drive and persevered to see that the building was ready for use when this college year began."

Not only on this project but on each and every thing connected with student welfare, she places our cause above all else. For this and her value as a professor, we honor her with the dedication of the 1965 Kronicle."

Communications 90% Of Collegiate Problems

By CRAIG COLLEMER

"Ninety percent of the problems confronting the student body and the administration at Keene State College could be solved by a more effective means of communication," Earl C. Vanderwalker, acting dean of men, said Friday.

Having been in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, many as a commanding officer, Dean Vanderwalker said he was often associated with the problems of creating a close relationship between administration and personnel.

"There must be a stable balance between organizations such as the Student Council, the Social Council, the I.F.C., and the faculty, as well as the administration, he observed.

Dean Vanderwalker feels that the newly created Judiciary Board can prove to be an effective measure in acquiring this balance. The I.F.C., too he said, can be an important organization on campus. He said he feels that organizations such as these can play an ever-increasing role in the combined

Anderson The Florist

21 Davis St. Tel 352-4422

or

Dial 352-4449

Mt. Huggins

Gift Shop

& Snack Bar

Large Selection of Earrings

For Pierced Ears

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

Latchis Theatre

Wed-Tues

FRANK SINATRA

TREVOR HOWARD

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

WOLFE BY DE LUKE

Colonial

Wed-Sat

GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL

THE SWINGIN' EST BLAST EVER FILMED

THE DAVE CLARK FIVE

THE ANIMALS

THE JIMMY SMITH TRIO

STAN GETZ - ASTROD GILBERTO

Admissions Office Jobs Diverse

(Cont. from Page One)

be directed as a dynamic, vital operation at the very heart of the College. After all it is through this office that the quality and personality of the entire student body will be determined.

In defining his concept of the properly organized admissions office, Cunningham cites three major divisions of higher education in which an admissions office is directly concerned and in which the Director of Admissions is personally involved: student personnel services, academic affairs, and administrative affairs.

As an office of student personnel service, Cunningham states that a great deal of an admissions officer's duties are concerned with student counseling. Prospective students need counsel on the proper programs to which they should apply as well as in matters regarding the proper secondary education courses in order to be adequately prepared for college. Also, when an applicant is refused admission to the College, Cunningham believes that the reasons for refusal should be clearly stated and that counsel and advice should be offered in order to assist the applicant in trying to achieve his ambitions for a college education. "No student should ever be treated as a number in a file drawer. Each student, each applicant is important and deserves understanding and fair consideration," said Cunningham.

This reporter asked the Director, in his opinion, which should come first, the student's welfare or the College. Cunningham, without hesitation, answered, "The student's welfare is the College's welfare. The two cannot be separated. Any attempt to understand the College void of the student body is naive and senseless. It is the student body which gives life to the campus; it is the student body for which the College and its entire program exist. It is for the welfare of the students that the College is con-

stantly trying to improve itself and offer more in the way of student personnel services and academic curricula." Cunningham admits that some colleges and universities in this country have not always proceeded by this college-to-student relationship. "Those institutions which have failed in their responsibilities have paid in the past and will continue to pay in the future the price for their failure in the form of student riots and campus demonstrations. I sincerely believe that Keene State College is attempting to achieve cooperation and understanding between the student body and the professional staff," says Cunningham. "Success in achieving the level of cooperation which is desired will take a great deal of continued leadership, patience, and understanding from all parties concerned. It should be remembered that cooperation is something which has to be won a-d, once it is won, it must be defended in order to be maintained."

As an office of academic affairs, this reporter asked the Director of Admissions to explain what he meant. "The admissions office must be partially an academic office since it is through this office that academic evaluation and academic counseling must take place with prospective students," said Cunningham. "Just as the advisors and the Dean of Instruction control the academic life of a student once he begins his studies at the College, so, also, does the Director of Admission direct and control much of the academic life of the applicant on before he ever appears on the campus." It is the Director's responsibility to counsel and advise prospective students on matters regarding academic quality, specific academic pre-requisites, and academic deficiencies. He works very closely with the Dean of Instruction and the various academic departments in performing these tasks. Cunningham particularly

(Cont. on Page Four)

Put yourself on speaking terms with the world

Read The New York Times



Have The Times delivered every morning at low college rates. For service, get in touch with:

Alton Chandler

Bookstore

Phone: 352-1533

OWLHOOTS

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Castleton Overruns Keene State

On Monday, Oct. 11, the KSC soccer team travelled to Castleton, Vt. where they were handed a humiliating 7-0 whitewashing.

Castleton literally scored at will as they overran, outthrust, and outgamed a hapless Keene team.

The only ray of light in an otherwise grey day for Keene was hosting Capt. Pete Stephens who personally kept the score from being worse than it was.

Player Loss Hurts Team

"We're not nearly as good up front this year as we were last," said Coach Summer Joyce, "When you lose fellows like Rick Rodriguez, John Knowles, Tony Alexander and Mike Emond, you're going to have a hard time replacing them."

Mr. Joyce, the soccer coach at Keene since 1947, said that last year's squad was about the finest team he's coached in his 18 years as a head coach. "This year we lack players with the skill and knowledge of the game that some of the boys had last year. That, coupled with the inability of the boys to get out of some classes so that they can go to games, has hurt us this year."

Director of Student Union Announced

Robert Campbell is the new Director of Student Activities at Keene State College. This newly created post will meet the expanding needs at a growing KSC.

In addition to his job as Director, Mr. Campbell will act as coordinator of campus extracurricular functions, working closely with Dean of Women Dorothy Randall and Dean of Men and the various student organizations.

Mr. Campbell is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received his BS in Psychology in 1958 and his MA in Education in 1961 at Westminster College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Keene Loses Two; Ties N. Adams

Win number two continues to elude the injury-riddled Owls of KSC as they prep for Wednesday's clash with arch-rival Plymouth State College.

With four or five starters out of the lineup, Keene's attack sputtered and flopped through three games this week, tying one and losing two.

North Adams, fielding one of the most atrocious teams in that school's history, battled the Owls through two overtimes to a scoreless tie. Though Keene once again completely outplayed a team, they were unable to score.

On Saturday, an undermanned Owl squad was outgunned by Salem, 4-1. Dick Booth netted Keene's only goal at 19:36 of the third period on a quick shot into the left-hand corner of the goal.

\$1.8 Million Granted Universities

DURHAM, N.H. — (I.P.)—The University of New Hampshire and five other northeastern state universities have been granted \$1.8 million to help build and develop the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education in Durham. Funds for initial phases of the ambitious project have been approved by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The New England facility, the eighth such center which the Kellogg Foundation has helped establish, will be the first to join several universities in a program for a major geographical area. The regional center will have a permanent staff, plus specialists at each campus who will work with the Durham center in developing programs which attack regional problems. The center will also stress New England's role in rational and international affairs.

Cooperating universities and their special interest areas include: University of Maine—economic resources; University of Connecticut—the visual and performing arts; University of Massachusetts—student culture and community college development; University of Rhode Island—gerontology; and the University of Vermont—medical education.

Admissions

(Cont. from Page Three)

stressed the importance of working closely with high school guidance counselors and principals on matters of academic advisement. Close contact and efficient working relationships with these secondary school administrators greatly facilitate the work of an admissions officer.

The last, but certainly not least, function of the Director of Admission involves him with the administrative affairs of the College. "Through the statistics which only the admissions office can supply come vital information regarding the number and quality of in-state and out-of-state students, the number of students who will need housing facilities, the number of men in relationship to women, and the number and quality of students applying to each curriculum and department. His information directly influences the number of professors that will be needed, the course load for each professor, the curriculum offerings, the need for increased housing facilities, the need for physical expansion of the campus, and many more matters of this general scope and importance. The Director of Admissions also serves as an active member of the College's Administrative Council and is, therefore, constantly involved with the overall administrative affairs of the College.

"The students on our campus have just reason to be proud of their College and of their position as part of the student body," says Mr. Cunningham. "These students are individuals, and I hope that they realize this fact. It is a fact which they, themselves, deserve to be proud of. In an age where a college education is unavoidably being limited to only the qualified student, our students should recognize the fact that they have earned an opportunity through their admission to the College which has been denied to two out of every three that apply. I only hope that the students will realize their great opportunity and make full use of it."

It is going some when a student who participates in sports is graded on a checkmark over a numerical grade as is the situation at this college.

More buildings and a better curriculum will of course help. But this is not the only answer.

While talking with others about colleges such as Ohio State, Notre Dame, or even Plymouth, you do not hear of people like Oliver Tweedie who pulled a 4.0, but names such as Jerry Lucas, Steve Bunford who reached acclaim through their athletic abilities.

Not only are these people heard of, but more important the college they represent is. This draws students. It is up to the faculty and administration of this college to search their conscience and come up with one of two answers to this problem.

The two choices being:

- (1) Support the athletic program to the fullest.
- (2) Or take the easy way out and abolish it completely.

DIRTY RAZ-A-FAZ, I'LL SHOW EM
THEY CAN'T TOW MY CAR AWAY!



LETTER Athletic Policy

To the Editor:

I am writing to express not only my ideas, but those of many of my colleagues who participate in athletics at KSC.

It seems that it is high time something was done in connection with the athletic situation at this institution.

This school lags behind not only numerous other institutions of higher learning, but many high and junior high schools. Where else do those participating in athletics have to purchase their own whites, practice uniforms and footwear?

It is going some when a student who participates in sports is graded on a checkmark over a numerical grade as is the situation at this college.

Returns from Conference

Richard H. Congdon has recently returned from the New England Teacher Preparation Conference, which was held in Boston, Mass. The theme of the Conference was "Personal Interaction in Teaching." Mr. Congdon, a Professor of Education at Keene State College, represented KSC at the annual convention, and served as group leader. Congdon was also a member of the Board of Directors.

The conference was a two-day workshop with Dr. Edmund Amidon of Temple University and Dr. Elizabeth Hunter of Hunter College who served as workshop directors.

David Curr.
Anthony J. Maturo Jr.

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

THE SPORT SHOP
114 MAIN STREET
Underneath the
Eagle Dorm

KEENE, N.H.

YOUR HEAD-HART
NORTHLAND-DEALER

STATIONERY

School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gifts

TYPEWRITERS

Sales - Rentals - Services

CHART'S

22 West St. Tel. 2-4948

RICCI'S

10 CENTRAL SQUARE

Your record headquarters

Roxbury St.
Store

Guitars, Pianos, Organs
Music - Books & Acc

The Monadnock



VOLUME XVI NO. 86

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

THURS., OCTOBER 14, 1965

Artists Exhibit Works in Thorne Gallery

By SUE FOISY

The Thorne Art Gallery, donated by Mrs. Robb Sagendorph in memory of her deceased mother has since it opened sponsored two exhibitions. The first was by the New Hampshire Art Association, the latter, a Currier and Ives collection is still on display.

Mr. Weis, Instructor of Art and gallery curator plans many more showings. Currently, arrangements are difficult; the best prospects are nearby colleges, since most exhibitions are contracted as much as a year before they are seen by the public.

Two exhibitions will be shown. The next show will be by four well-known New Hampshire artists, John Hatch, David Baker, Glen Crauses, and Stanley Halette will show their drawings, oil painting, watercolors, and prints, Oct. 17 to Nov. 5.

The next show, Nov. 7 to Dec. 1 will feature fifty works of the eminent American portrait painter, Alexander James, 1890 to 1956. The son of William James, was born in Dublin. He was well-known philosopher, and nephew of prominent writer, Henry James. His representational works are done mostly in oil, charcoal, and pastel.

Mr. Weis said he hoped to establish an average of one show every month. "In reference to the gallery," he said, "It is my hope to expand beyond the boundaries of New Hampshire into such cultural centers as New York and Boston." This, he stressed, could only be made possible if student interest warranted it.

The gallery, he said, is dedicated to the students first, then to the community. He also expressed the desire that students would prove their interests by attending exhibitions and by signing the guest book.

Mr. Weis indicated that a tentative yearly program featuring individual student and faculty works, as well as works of the art students must be possible, if sufficient talent and interest was high.

The "Revue" cast includes: Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser, Dan Lein, Howie Boynton, Sharyn Edwards and Bruce Gatchell, piano accompanist.

Keene State to Acquire Six New Buildings On Campus by 1968

Keene State College is taking on a new look, and by 1968, the campus will have acquired six new facilities including a new science and arts building, women's dormitory complex, dining commons, gymnasium, maintenance building, and an industrial arts and vocational building. A new athletic field will be constructed, and additional parking facilities will be provided. The Parker Hall Auditorium is also being remodeled.

The new science and arts classroom building will go out to bid on Feb. 1, 1966, and construction will start March 15, 1966. It should be completed by Sept. 1967. The building will include classrooms and laboratories for biology, chemistry, physics, and the earth sciences, Math, psychology, and foreign language studies will also be housed in the building.

Because of the increase in class room attendance, two teaching auditoriums will be in the building. One will seat 400 students, and the other 175. The total estimated cost of the building will be \$2,000,000.

Spaulding Gymnasium, which was designed with an enrollment of 300 students in mind, will be replaced by a new physical education facility. Bids will be let out on this building April 1,



THEATER IN THE RAW — Work shown above is the first stage of the renovation of Parker Hall into an adequate college theater. The redmen will soon be vanishing.

'Revue' Travels To Plymouth

By HOWIE BOYNTON

KSC's "Shoestring Revue" performed for Plymouth State, Friday Oct. 8. The Revue was one of six groups that entertained more than 300 Plymouth students. This event was sponsored by PSC's Social Council and, was a hootenanny of five groups. The "Revue" broke up the Show with the spoofs and skits that had been previously presented to KSC students.

At the end of the routine, gales of laughter echoed through the old library which was temporarily renovated into a smoky, cafe styled "Coffee House".

Bill L. Beard sang four folk songs before the "Revue", accompanied on the guitar by Dan Lein.

This was only a sample of what was to come from "Plymouth's Little Sister, Keene". Mr. Beard is an accomplished singer and provided the best introduction for the Keene delegation.

The "Revue" cast includes: Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser, Dan Lein, Howie Boynton, Sharyn Edwards and Bruce Gatchell, piano accompanist.

Parker Hall Renovations Started

"The renovations to Parker Hall are scheduled to be done Dec. 15," Bill L. Beard, Dramatics Instructor at KSC said this week.

"Parker Hall will become a more convenient and presentable place for public performances of plays, recitals and lectures. The auditorium floor will be "raked", (slanted) with a seating capacity of a little over 200," Mr. Beard said.

The present storage room under the balcony will become a lobby area with a new enclosed staircase coming from an outside entrance.

"There will be an entirely new decor throughout," Beard continued, "new stage curtains, new drapes, fresh paint; it will look good."

Parker will also become more flexible and therefore a more usable theatre facility, he said.

The stage front will be extended forward five feet. There will be an entirely new proscenium, the arch through which the play is viewed, which will give direct access to the stage front.

Mr. Beard said, "The backstage will also be moved forward giving us much needed backstage space."

The balcony will be partially enclosed for storage. The front portion will be used for a lighting and sound effects control booth which will put the operators out in front so they can see the play.

"An additional lighting control board will be bought and installed giving us 27,500 watts of controllable electricity," Mr. Beard said.

This Week

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS

Starting Monday Oct. 25th the

store hours will be from 8:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m. Mon. — Fri. and 9:00

a.m. — Noon Sat.

EVENTS —

THURSDAY

7:00 Biology Club Meeting Gym

7:30 Freshman Class Meeting 71-72

FRIDAY

Theta Dinner Dance East Hill Farm

MONDAY

1-5 Blood Mobile Student Union

7:00 Who's Who Committee 81

8-9 Cheerleaders Gym

TUESDAY

3:00 Soccer, Fitchburg Away

7-8 Cheerleaders Gym

WEDNESDAY

8:00 Keene Regional Forum Gym

THURSDAY

7-9 Cheerleaders Gym

President Dickey To Speak Tonight

Dartmouth President John Sloan Dickey will speak tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium on the International Cooperation Year now being observed by the UN.

President Dickey was appointed state United Nations chairman by Gov. John W. King. Tonight will be the only public address as chairman.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Monadnock Chapter of the United Nations Association and the college.

Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies

The Keene State College's Student Senate standing committees have been brought up to full strength. The newly elected freshman members of the Senate were appointed to fill the vacancies in these important committees.

Scott Croteau was appointed to the Student Affairs committee. Two vacancies on the Activities committee were filled by John Richard, and Pete Bohan. Wendy Tetley was appointed to the Finance committee, and Karen Brown to the Public Relations committee.

Student Senate president John Clouthier made the appointments at a regularly scheduled meeting, October 18. Clouthier also appointed a six-member committee to revise the Student Senate constitution. The committee members include the Senate president, Douglas McDonald, Richard Messer, William Makarawicz, Peter Bixby, and Wendy Tetley. The committee must present its report at the last scheduled meeting before Christmas.

Robert Campbell, Director of the Student Union introduced himself to the Senate members during the meeting.

Dickey became president of Dartmouth College in 1945 at the age of 37. Before returning to Dartmouth, to serve as president he had a distinguished record in the field of law and public service. He served as Director of the Office of Public Affairs in the State Department.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1929 he attended Harvard Law School and received his degree in 1932. For the next six years he alternated the practice of law in Boston with an active association with the State Department in Washington, where he served as assistant to Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State in 1934.

In 1940 Dickey resigned his Boston law partnership to join the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

In 1943 he served as liaison man between the State Department and outside groups interested in foreign policy and his work in this role led to his appointment in 1944 as the first director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs. He held this position until he was called to Dartmouth.

In 1945, he was public liaison officer for the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations Charter.

In 1951 he was consultant to the American representative on the United Nations Collective Measures Committee.

He has also served as a member of the Advisory Committee for the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, the Board of Consultants of the National War College, the Board of Visitors of the United States Military Academy, a director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a trustee of Wellesley College, the committee for the Ford Scholarship Board of the Ford Motor Company Fund, the General Motors Scholarship Committee and Public Governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Freshmen Talent Show Features Song, Dance

The Class of 1969 presented the traditional Freshman Talent Show last Thursday evening in Spaulding Gymnasium. President Pete Bohan opened the evening with a welcome speech after which he introduced Mr. Crankcase, who recited "modern poetry". Sherman Williams and Pat Carlson, the two emcees for the night, were then introduced by Mr. Crankcase.

Participating in the show were: Karen Brown, Joan Baker, and Jan Meade, playing guitars and singing "I Want You To Know"; Mal Canon doing a pantomime of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze" and "My Old Flame"; Sue Liuz singing "Almost Being In Love", accompanied by Niki Avestas on the piano, and Niki Avestas playing a solo piano piece by Chopin.

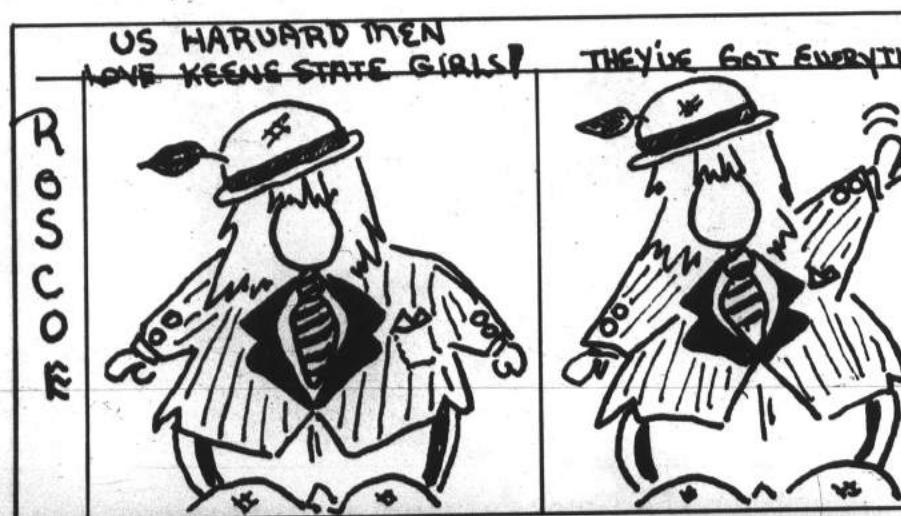
Also Carol Johnson and Gladys Kilman sang "We'll Sing In The Sunshine", accompanied by Ron Derosce on the piano; Jack Brouse, accompanied by Terry Conant on the guitar, played the guitar and the harmonica and sang "Eve of Destruction" and "Positively 4th Street"; next Wendy Tetley did a monologue and sang songs from "My Fair Lady". Mal Canon

then returned to lead a "sing-along" of "Blowing In The Wind" and "Lonesome." Bob Collins, on the guitar, and Frank Butterworth, on the trumpet, played "All I Have To Do Is Dream" and "Java".

Jack Brouse and Terry Conant then came back on and sang "the theme song of Monadnock Hall", "Hide Your Love Away", as well as "Mr. Tambourine Man," and "Colors." Next Sardy Shaw "Call the Wind Mariah". The final act was Barbara Lawless doing a pantomime and modern dance version of "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No."

KSC Has Become Council Member

The American Council on Education headquarters, Washington, has announced that Keene State College has become a member of the Council. Plymouth State was also admitted along with 70 other new members, raising the total of schools in the organization to 1,409. This represents 1,181 colleges and universities, 176 education organizations and 52 affiliates.



MR. PIZZA
PIZZA'S
GRINDERS
SANDWICHES
COMPLETE TAKEOUT SERVICE
CALL 352-9875