



The Monadnock

Hit Your Wagon
To A Star
Hold On Tight
And There You Are
—Emerson

VOL. XIII NO. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 18, 1961

Student Council Goes All Out for Improvements

By Lyman Amsden

The second regular meeting of KTC student council was held Oct. 3, 1961 in our newly painted room in the back of Belnap house. One of our more important discussions of the afternoon was the using of our surplus money that has amounted to about \$10,000. Some of the ideas presented were a scholarship fund, second story on the campus club, water fountains around the campus, chimes for the clock on Huntress Hall, improvement of the college camp and new equipment for the dramatic club. All of these were discussed but no final decision was reached.

The next important topic of discussion was the Winter Carnival. The question arose as to whether we should have a jazz concert or not. It was voted in the affirmative and is being looked into further.

From our committee reports there were signs of considerable progress in getting the library open an extra hour at night. If this occurs it will begin a week from Monday, Oct. 16, 1961 on a trial basis until Thanksgiving. The whole thing hinges on getting enough help at the right time. From the Hazen committee it was reported a letter is being mailed out to 25 colleges around New England to find out their view compared to ours.

Bonfire Lacks Only Spaceman In Polar Orbit

By William McShea

For a climax to Initiation Week, the freshman class was required to build a bonfire at least 31 feet high. The freshman class came through very admirably by building a bonfire 42 feet high.

The freshmen started building their bonfire on a Tuesday afternoon. They built it in several stages, the first of which was the base. The base was laid out in a staggered octagon formation, consisting of 72 railroad ties. There were eight ties for each layer. The inside of the base was completely filled with newspapers, broken ties, cardboard, and crates.

The second stage included a floor made up of 16 foot planks, widely spaced, over the base. One hundred fifty bales of hay were then piled on this floor, with a section of telephone pole in the middle.

The third stage was a "crib" built from the base up. Five 16-foot planks were spiked to the tie base in a vertical position. Boards were nailed from one to another of these planks, forming the "crib" into which cardboard, wood scraps, etc. could be thrown.

The fourth stage comprised another floor or platform, which was built by placing four 16-foot planks

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KTC Freshmen Suffer Annual Ordeal During First Week

By Kenneth Morris

Sunday, the tenth of September found the Keene taxpayers packing off for Alaska; for this was "doom's day" in Keene. On that day, 200 "fresh" ladies and gentlemen invaded the city of Keene and the campus of KTC. Every year at about that time, the people find it necessary to board up windows and haul in the lawns. They talk of March coming in like a lion, well the freshman class came in like a sabre-toothed tiger. And, from all indications they won't go out like any meek lamb!

The sophomore class remembered its horrible ordeal the previous year, and were intent upon instilling school spirit and togetherness in the green ranks.

On Monday afternoon the freshman were herded into Parker Hall for a rally of fun and spirit. This new crop of collegians soon found out about initiation week activities to start the following Wednesday morning at 9:00, sharp. They were still rather meek and timid, but the spark had yet to be kindled.

After burning the midnight oils, the flame of resistance and revolt was lit and plan number one was planned and carried out with exactness and precision; for the next morning, the old sophomores found many evidences of an early and quite unexpected resistance to the sophomores' authoritarian rule. Certain sophomore boys received "WARNINGS" of things to come. On the lawn of both Monadnock and Fiske, grass "65" signs were laid out in full view of students and other interested onlookers.

Then came "the day of reckoning" for whom I'm really not too sure. The students with costumes on and humility found, paraded ceremoniously throughout the closed up streets of Keene, and around the unimpeachable KTC campus. At first the students obeyed; then, the second day of "mass torture" found these walking regalia breaking ALL rules devised by the sophomore class. Open resistance started slowly, but grew fast.

This correspondent went with a friend, whom I won't name (Norm Cain), to the third floor to have a friendly conversation with some of the new enlistments in American Education's own Siberia (KTC). We were soon attacked by at least 50 or 60 freshmen guys — come to think of it, it may only have been ten or 20 — well anyway, they hauled us into the pit of the bathroom (shower) and skunk us, bodily (turned on the showers). Several other sophomores, not mentioning any names ED, were thrown brutally and without mercy, into the damp and dismal stink eradicator. I hear tell that the girls didn't just sit by either — did you girls?

There were many breaks during the week's ordeal for outdoor suppers or picnics and several get-acquainted dances. The students also received the usual pep-talks from faculty and administration members; many even urged the students to study!

Thursday night the lid blew off and all Heck (?) broke loose. The sophomores decided upon an early court session, but the new collegians were brewing up counter-

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BONFIRE BURNS SOPHOMORE ECO. On the night of Sept. 15, the entire student body witnessed the largest and oddest bonfire in the history of KTC as a climax to Fresh Week.

Beloved Art Professor Dies Suddenly at Home

Prof. George Lloyd 50, head of the Keene Teachers College Art Department, died suddenly at his home in Troy Thursday night Oct. 5. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3:30 in Keene.

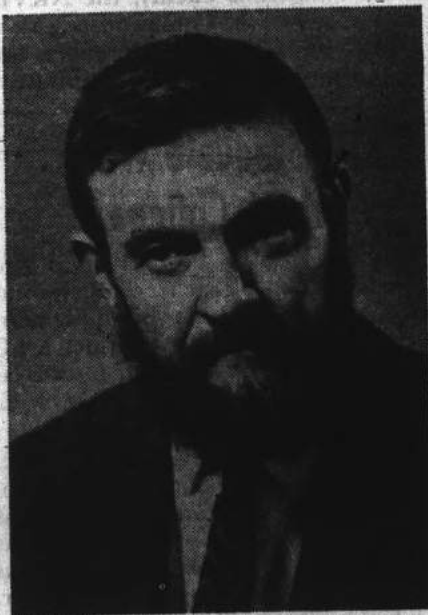
Prof. Lloyd who was starting his seventh year at Keene, has been head of the department for the past three years. He was instrumental in developing the art curriculum at Keene, which last year was approved as a major in the curriculum. It is devoted to turning out competent art teachers for the schools of New Hampshire.

George Lloyd was a graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, the New England School of Design and a member of the New York Art Students League. He had attended, in addition, the School of Education at New York University.

For the past 20 years, he had been an artist of note, living in the Monadnock Region. He was a member of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts and held one-man shows at the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, LaMont Galleries at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, Worcester Art Museum and the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Art Museum. Mr. Lloyd worked in many media, including oils, gouache and ceramics. He was well known in New Hampshire art circles for his wood sculpture, in which he developed figures in artistic harmony with the natural grain of the wood itself.

As a muralist, he worked for the United States Government. Dr. Lloyd Young, president of KTC, says he recalls first meeting Mr. Lloyd when he was working on a series of murals for the old library at the University of New Hampshire.

IN MEMORIAM



George Lloyd

George Lloyd's home was with his wife and two children on a farm in Troy, a farm which was as much a part of his life as his art was.

Dr. Young said Friday, "Mr. Lloyd was one of the best examples of a good craftsman, who was at the same time a good teacher. He could take people in a class of painting with little ability and those with definite talent and encourage and help both. Most of us can only concentrate on one or the other."

"He had an interesting and witty way of presenting material in class," Dr. Young continued, "His great hope was to develop an art center here at KTC, plans of which are already prepared. His loss will be felt deeply by both students and faculty."

\$1,225,395 Approved for KTC Program

By Marilee Hackler

The New Hampshire Legislature has approved \$1,225,395 for Capital Improvement at Keene Teachers College. This means that the three fraternity house and the "bar-racks" are having fire detection systems installed this fall; that negotiations to buy the land along Appian Way and part of Hyde Street are almost completed; that Fiske Hall will have completely new plumbing; Parker Hall will be completely remodeled; and that the kitchen will be expanded and improved.

It is also expected that construction of a new library and a dormitory for married students will soon begin. Dr. Young expects that "the plans and specifications for these two buildings will be completed by

KTC Plays Host To New Group

On Oct. 2 and 3 KTC was honored host to the officers and directors of the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Dr. Young, president of the organization, opened the meeting in the faculty conference room of Morrison Hall. Eight representatives were present.

The organization is new. Under the leadership of Dr. Young it is involved in long-range national planning on a variety of issues from plant expansion to curriculum development.

next spring and put out for bids, and the contracts made and construction started early next summer."

This statement is backed up by the fact that a committee of three men, appointed by the governor, has obtained signed agreements to sell the needed properties from the necessary people and after recom-

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The Monadnock

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Who Needs Suitcases?

"Suitcase school; weekday college". Freshmen here at KTC may be hearing these words for the first time; certainly the upperclassmen have heard them countless times before. However, the alarmist and leaders of the "suitcase college" movement have been foiled by KTC's Social Committee. The Committee, in cooperation with various organizations, has prepared an energetic program of extracurricular activities designed to please even the most discriminating. There is at least one activity planned for every weekend of the college year 1961-62.

Alpha Phi Omega, the KTC Service Fraternity, has mapped out a program of Saturday night movies, and for those who are not avid theatre-goers, dances are tentatively scheduled for the same nights.

Other major events planned for the school year are the week-long Freshman Class elections following Mayoralty; Intercollegiate Soccer games; the Fall Formal, presented by Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity; two full-length productions by the KTC Dramatic Club; Men's Economic Rehabilitation Weekend (MERP) sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon; the Student Christian Association Dance; the Annual Christmas Concert presented by the Chorus and Choir; Intercollegiate Basketball games, including two thrill-packed contests with our traditional rivals, Plymouth (if there is enough interest shown, one or more buses will be chartered to transport students to all of the "away" games); Winter Carnival Week featuring many activities and climaxed by the Carnival Queen Coronation Ball and a jazz concert; the Shipwreck Dance put on by the Huntress Hall Dorm Council; the annual and ever-popular Alpha Opera; Kappa Kappas, a variety show sponsored by the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity; Intercollegiate Tennis matches; Intercollegiate Baseball Games; the March of Dimes; "Ugly Man and Girl with the Cutest Nose" Contest sponsored by the Mayor's Council; the Spring Formal presented by Kappa Delta Phi; Parent's Day, an all-college function featuring a play, various exhibits, and the Spring Concert; and finally, Alumni Day.

Any organization wishing to get a particular date for a function should contact Bill Thibault, Social Committee President.

The Monadnock will publish a monthly calendar listing specific dates for these social events. We are joined with the Social Committee in urging YOU to remain on campus and enjoy these activities. It's YOUR social program. Use it!

Jottings

The hub of an educational institution is its faculty. Our hub has enlarged, a welcome complement to our fast broadening society here.

The word is out that Mr. Haggood is in the process of putting out a publication concerning his newly formed theories. This is a publication which is purely scientific and anthropological in nature. Good luck, Mr. Haggood.

Five Day College—suitcase campus—that is the reputation of KTC, and it has been justly deserved. But much is being done to alleviate this situation. Requests from each member of the English department have been submitted for extension of the library hours (weekend and weekday). The social committee and other key organizations are in full swing filling the social calendar. A schedule from the athletic department is expected to have events planned for the weekends. It will soon be up to the students to take advantage of this campaign for it to be effective.

For the first time in the history of KTC a freshman class in the initiation process was said to have had too much spirit.

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Social Calendar

October
23-27—Freshman Class Elections
27—Newman Club Dance
28—Girls' Sports Day
28—Huntress Hall Dance
November
4—Alpha Formal
11—Mayor's Council Dance
15-16—KTC Dramatic Club presents
Henry Miller's "All My Sons," a drama in three acts
17, 18, 19—MERP Weekend
23-26—Thanksgiving Vacation

Latin America Forum Subject

By Marilee Hackler

"New Hopes for Latin America" was the subject examined by Bertram B. Johansson in the first lecture presented by the Keene Regional Forum. Mr. Johansson is the Latin American editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* and in 1959 was cited by the Overseas Press Club for "the best writing on Latin America in any media," and is therefore well qualified to speak on this area of the world.

His lecture began with a fairly detailed account of the situation in Cuba—the origin and result in the recent unsuccessful invasion of Cuba, and the United States' part in it. He said that while the invasion was a great failure, and we lost prestige among the South American countries, it was also a valuable lesson. He now hopes that the U. S. will prevent the loss of freedom from S. A. people by watching political and social conditions in countries, and acting before it is too late. In terms of politics, Latin America likes the Democratic Party, and with this advantage we should support the moderates—not the rightists who want to hold on to their land and wealth and are sometime barely distinguishable from the communists.

Mr. Johansson continued by elaborating on nearly all the Latin American countries, describing their current political situations, social, and economic problems. In his summary he spoke with concern about the need of land reform and sensible housing programs throughout Latin America, in addition to an obvious need to change business so it will be less challenged by State Capitalism.

Two more lectures are scheduled in the 1961 season of the Keene Regional Forum on Oct. 16 and Nov. 6. They are, respectively, by Dr. Albert Burke on "A Way of Thinking About Our Free Society," and Lowell Thomas, Jr. on his expeditions to the Arctic, which is accompanied by an excellent color movie.

MAN'S END

By T. S. Clow

There was once a man who thought he knew

Everything about the earth and the blue.

He had been to school for many a year,

The finest of them both far and near.

He said he knew people as well as his books;

He could tell what their minds thought just by their looks.

Then came a day—the day of his doom,

He met a young lady and to her he did swoon.

His mind was a shamble: his pieces apart.

His knowledge was nothing; he thought with his heart.

The lady would talk, but he could not comprehend,

For with the language of women his knowledge did end.

His love was immense; he was with her each day,

But soon he found his employment astray.

When the money was gone, the young lady went too,

Leaving our great man unwealthy and blue.

Let this be a lesson to each boy of brain—

A woman brings nothing but sorrow and pain!

World Talk

By Kenneth Morris

The world was deeply saddened by the accidental death of Dag Hammarskjöld. He was a fine man and his aims were of the highest.

As secretary general of the United Nations, he had to ward off insults from Communist antagonists and right-wing world pressure groups. He withstood both and never lowered himself to gutter tactics.

In a world where atomic wars and radioactive fallout are so omnipresent, he stood out as the world's greatest advocate of peace, freedom and orderly independence.

Upon the day of his death in some conservative world newspapers he was branded with aiding and abetting the Communist movement in the Congo; yet he died trying to bring an end to the feuds, fighting and tribalism in the Congo.

The world will long remember this brilliant mediator, who for eight years held the United Nations together as the world's only hope for peace and development.

During his term, the United Nations, as an organized body of world brotherhood, helped thousands of ignorant, destitute individuals become educated and useful members of their country's labor forces. The organization proved that it could work together for the benefit of all members concerned. Under his guidance, the UN worked to better the world, economically, socially, politically and judicially.

Through special committees, the organization helped the people of underdeveloped countries to establish an agricultural-industrial economy based on modern methods.

Dag Hammarskjöld died endeavoring to build a better world for all human beings to live in. May the Creator rest his soul.

Letters

Dear Editor:

As I watch the students on the KTC campus most of them seem to be living well balanced lives of activity and study.

On the campus one finds eager students in a race not in their college courses but a life course for which the work of a few years, under teachers, is but a preparation. As in all establishments there are some who will be good students, some great and now and then those who can do easily and well what others do badly or not at all.

One thing which makes a great impression on me is the freedom allowed for student fellowship and study. There seem to be well cultivated, systematic student societies, as the Student Council, the gymnasium and outside circles such as religious affiliations which encourage the students to conquer that diffidence so apt to go with bookishness and which may in later life prove a drawback.

The students are given the freedom of wandering. The curriculum is set up that they have the great advantage of study with different professors as their horizons widen.

There may be study hours but the student, again, has the privilege of his own choice, that time in which he can do his work best.

From my observations KTC seems to be stimulating in these students the spirit of fellowship and well being which will make for good citizens of tomorrow. For in the world of tomorrow we must have top men. It is not whether a person is wealthy or poor which makes for distinction but the man who is not afraid to exert himself for his country and fellowmen.

It seems to me that KTC is set up to quicken as many facilities of the mind as possible, not narrowed to one point of view or calling. The rule of the thumb which I find here is work, definite and exacting but not petty. It is true that the college cannot show the whole body of knowledge in its curriculum by which the student may become acquainted with the field of modern learning yet he is subjected

Trimester Plan Gets Attention At University

Durham, N. H. (J.P.)—Entitled "The University and the Future," the 120-page report released by a six-member Committee on Academic Programs and Teaching Methods at the University of New Hampshire highlights these conclusions:

1. The University may be obliged to abandon its traditional two-semester academic year in favor of a three-semester or quarterly calendar. Either system will require 12-month operation.

2. Undergraduate courses are often too narrow in scope. Education should be in "larger packages" to eliminate duplication, small classes, and proliferation of courses.

3. Professional programs are too narrow. The report urges that every student from English major to electrical engineer should attend a required series of liberal arts courses and follow a mandatory "great books" program of outside reading.

"It is unique feature," says Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, professor of Government, who chaired the committee's study, "is that it was faculty sponsored and faculty conducted. Similar studies have been conducted at other colleges, but in most cases the administration played the lion's role if not the exclusive role."

The study was proposed by the Faculty Council and the University Senate Curriculum Committee. President Eldon L. Johnson named six faculty members to the task.

Three of the professors were relieved from their teaching duties; the others worked with the committee on a half-time basis. They were given a budget of \$18,000 and the authority to call in outside consultants.

The professors went to work with tape measures, questionnaires, and a cold eye for tradition. Their report gave low marks to the University's approach to liberal education, a goal they found to be overshadowed in all three colleges by an emphasis on professional undergraduate training.

They urged that every student should take a year's work in English, history, science, social studies, and the humanities, in addition to a four-year independent reading program. "Remedial courses in English and mathematics should be given in the summer prior to entrance," the report noted, and faculty members in all departments should demand better writing from their students.

Working within this framework, the professors then studied the University's 1,435 separate courses. They urged that some be abandoned, offered in alternate years, or combined with similar courses in other departments. Laboratory work should be replaced in some cases by closed-circuit television demonstrations to save faculty time while introductory courses subject to particularly effective lecture-treatments should be offered in extra-large classes of 150 students or more.

to mental discipline, philosophy, science, great languages, knowledge of the world and politics. Is he not to become a citizen who will need these intellectual processes in this world of scientific discovery?

What is college for? It is an establishment which trains the student to rise above the ranks. It enables him, through vocational training, to become an able, independent citizen, able to cope with problems and make intelligent solutions.

KTC not only has an attractive campus with its ivy-covered buildings but underneath it seems to create in one an atmosphere of genuine spirit and helpfulness.

Sally Kent

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Disappearing Automobile Mystifies Carb-Konker

By Mary Donahue

For a time, during those first few weeks as a college freshman, it seemed our car was trying to present a new obstacle each day, making me late for my first class. Knowing that the class generally began ten minutes early did not help when the car refused to start. There was no way of determining beforehand if the car would start, or if I'd have to walk the mile and a half to school.

After debating the condition of family finances, it was decided that a mechanic would be hired to go over the engine. He began by poking at the carburetor, and ended by disassembling the complete engine. Then he tuned it up. He finally put it back in its original condition, and informed us that he had traded our old car after the mechanic had advised us to. Then he had to let me take the old car to school so I would realize in how bad a condition it was. After learning that I had been forced to leave it in town, he had called the garage, and had them tow it away. The joke was on me. In the short ride home I agreed with him that it was for the best.

Freshmen Suffer

(Continued from Page 1)

measures. After several students came back from court all "gucked-up," some exercises of various sorts were administered. It was soon decided that another student ought to go to court, as the student was carried to Belnap House, then the leaders of the fresh group started up and running for Belnap. Soon all present individuals were racing in mob fashion towards Belnap House. I was told that a window was broken and several fights were just barely avoided. This called for some drastic steps to stop the mob before they tore Belnap (or each other) apart. President Conroy of the sophomore class in "few words" told the group what he thought of the mob or mob of wild-people before him. He told them of his disgust and disgrace in their reactionary methods. Trouble was avoided, thanks to Bruce, and things quieted down, and all went back to Fiske lawn.

In the meantime, an unknown "do-gooder" called Dean Barry and told him of the "near-riot." Dean Barry told this reporter that he called off the next day's harassment and court because of what he called "apprehension among the sponsoring sophomore committees, and none other." He said he felt it would be wise not to antagonize the students any further. He also said that he "did not cut the week short, but merely dropped those parts which he and the sophomore committee members felt were antagonistic and possible causes of renewed trouble, which he didn't want!"

Then several of the girls who were sent through a "court of fun" were ostracized for the class-participation. Now I'm not looking for trouble, but when that girl came out from her very severe and nasty discussion, she was crying, shaking and cussing. There was signs of more trouble, but soon the "red coats" with the "militia" put out the flames of trouble and the rest of the orientation week came off with pomp and ceremony. Their bonfire was almost unimag-

inable. It was 47 feet high and made of railroad ties and various planks, and scraps of lumber. I didn't see the fire until the night of the lighting and I was flabbergasted. It was beautiful, stupendous and an awesome sight to behold. People from around the vicinity came over to see the blaze. It was said that it could be seen down for four days and stayed smoldering for three more. It was a magnificent piece of construction and planning! Congratulations "65".

Probably no class in KTC history has had such spunk and enthusiasm as has this class of freshmen. They seem to have drive which heretofore has been missing from this campus; something no other has or has had. Perhaps they can put their enthusiasm forth to push the rest of the students and frats into finding strong and vigorous leadership for the forthcoming year. Maybe they can keep this campus jumping on weekends, instead of contributing to our nickname of "SUITCASE CAMPUS!"

Home Economic Majors Apply Now for the 1962 Pillsbury Awards

If you are a home economics major graduating from college between January and June, 1962 — opportunity knocks! You may win one of many awards offered by The Pillsbury Awards Program, including a unique and exciting career opportunity, a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study, cash awards, and Honor Citations.

The winner of the top award—the Pillsbury Award for 1962—receives a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1962, she will be Assistant Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This key executive position has been carefully planned to give the Award winner first-hand experience in all phases of home economics-in-business.

The winner also receives an award of \$1,000, in addition to her year's salary of \$4,500. At the end of her year as Associate Director, she will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for a year's graduate study in home economics. If, at the time, there is a suitable permanent position open with Pillsbury, she may have her choice between accepting the \$2,500 scholarship or the permanent position.

Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive grants of \$250, and enjoy a two-day expense-paid trip to Minneapolis.

All applicants for the Awards, who have been recommended by their home economics faculty, will receive an Honor Citation.

Interested students may obtain an application blank and full information from the office of the Head of Home Economics.

Deadline for submission of applications is November 15th.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in Hale Building from Dean Barry, who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by Nov. 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's ten largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

Are You Looking For Fellowship?

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Fred L. Barry, Dean of Men has announced.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

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Fulbright Awards Are Going Fast

Less than a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

IEE administers these graduate student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices (see Letterhead).

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close Nov. 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

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How to Find Influential People

By A Freshman

"The sophomore class is really a good group!" I thought as I watched the cheerful young man set the last of my suitcases down. My spirit surged when he yelled over his shoulder, "See you Wednesday at initiation!" I had only been at KTC a few minutes and already I had a friend to count on in time of need.

In the next few days I was caught in the whirl of freshman activities. Everyone seemed friendly, but a certain class seemed a little too friendly! My first hint of disaster came Tuesday afternoon when my friends and I were herded into Parker Hall Auditorium and issued a mandate for the coming three days. Failure to comply with the rigid regulations seemed certain to be met with a court sentence.

Determined to be the perfect freshman, I promptly bought my fresh kit, which immediately became my status symbol. I had to have it with me at all times during the next three days. I would not have minded just carrying the bag, but golly, the outfit we had to wear were most inconvenient. We girls had to wear our skirts upside down, makeup on one side of the face only, plus two different shoes over one nylon and one sock. We felt pretty foolish, but enjoyed the fun.

We discovered that the people of Keene are a very understanding lot. They all stepped back and allowed us to march through the Main Street dressed in full attire, singing our song, "Raz-A-Ma-Taz," and blocking traffic.

Most of us were caught breaking certain rules, accused, booked, and threatened with court. However, only a few went through the actual ordeal of being tarred and feathered.

As we look back on "Frosh Initiation" we laugh and agree that it was fun. Thank you, sophomores, for getting us acquainted!



Photo by Keeney

FOOTBALL INTERESTS FROSH GIRLS. Virginia Collins, Eugenia Eaves, and Karen Locke stroll down to the Athletic field to watch one of intramural games between Theta and Kappa.

Bonfire

(Continued from Page 1)

in a horizontal position on the ends of the five vertical planks. The fifth stage consisted of placing 16 ties, on the platform, in a triangular position. Into the middle of this was placed a 15-foot pole with a flag attached to it. The height to the top of this pole was approximately 44 feet.

The fire was started with the help of five gallons of kerosene, and two book-matches. It burned until late Sunday night, and remained unbearably hot for several days more.

MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

President's Reception Is Terrific Success

A large crowd attended the annual President's Reception, held in the Spaulding Gym on September 16. Autumn-colored streamers and colorful balloons highlighted the event. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Silhouettes. Chaparones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Sarnier, Dean and Mrs. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Blackington and Miss Merrill.

"Say it with Flowers"

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Photo by Keeney

ZERO MINUS FOUR. The finishing touches are put to the cremation of sophomore spirits with the best wishes of the freshman class.

Be Sure to See —

"ALL MY SONS"

A Drama in Three Acts

By Arthur Miller

Presented by the KTC Drama Club

Parker Hall

Nov. 15 and 16

Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it complimentary—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
MONDAY—OCTOBER 23, 1961
1-5 p. m.
MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72

Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

Clunker Clips

Now that our last roundup has begun we would like to eject the following puns:

Nevada has not a thing.
Over our card shark king.

To answer the cries,
We have our own Peter Pan Charlie Peanut Butter, Lifesize.

Our tin Lizzie came to a sudden stop
When tennis balls began to pop.

Bonnella and Teddy Moe
Are constantly on the go.

Logan reports an unscheduled stop
Over in back of our parking lot.

Losing a miss just over night,
But she'll return as Mrs. White.

Jack Frost is donning a coat with trim
For another weekend with him.

Anchored off Maryland is the S.S. Rich,
Home on leave for a 30-day hitch.

An official S.P.H. have we
And a toothpaste connoisseur for free.

Little Orphan Andy shouts with glee
After two years' leave, he's home to me.

Clunker's so cute, and you'd think so too.
She's the housemother of our crew.

— Sullivan House

A GAL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER PORTABLE MOTHER

By Andrea Chase

Someone should invent portable mothers. A portable mother should be compact, and easily stored in any space on the closet floor not taken up by an overnight case, soap powder, a typewriter, hat boxes, and shoes. The inventor should keep in mind the size of the closet floor, which is approximately one and one-half by three feet. This fantastic invention would have the intelligence and ingenuity of the average mother, enabling it to cope with washing machines, clothes dryers, steam flatirons, and the like.

Every girl wants to become a competent homemaker, but where does one get the practice needed for perfection? At college, of course. I say this with a great deal of conviction, having become very well domesticated in a short three weeks. Previous to my domestication, I hadn't thought that I had been spoiled, but all the evidence gathered so far seems to point this way. I mean the kind of spoiled having to do with washing and ironing one's clothes, balancing a budget, and housecleaning.

Item Number One is the use of the washing machines in the basement of the girls' dormitory. Located on the top of each machine is a nasty device which requires a twenty-cent tip before performing its service. Anyone entering college in the fall must be interested in the fact that only one cup of soap powder is sufficient for one washing. Not being given to reading directions, I discovered this inadvertently by overflowing the machine with two cups. Portable mothers would have to know about this sort of thing.

Item Number Two is the steam iron. Having used only a placid dry iron on my infrequent pressing spree, I wasn't prepared for this spitting demon. Everyone knows that water must be put into the iron to create steam, but how much water? I searched for directions, but there were none. I guessed. Wrong. One learns from experience, and therefore it is very important for a portable mother to be experienced.

Item Number Three is balancing a budget. This really wasn't too difficult to do until I ran out of money. About 15 feet from our room are two intriguing machines. When money is placed in the slots, candy and soda drop out. Each portable mother would have a switch marked "Lecture" which, when flipped, would blare forth on the subject of wasting money.

Item Number Four is housecleaning. This has proved to be the least troublesome of all my chores, especially since I've discovered how to avoid it. All visitors are required to wear blindfolds. This room does have to be cleaned occasionally because one simply cannot blindfold a housemother. At about this time each week, I would like to be able to go to the closet, shake out my portable mother, and present it with broom, dust pan and mop. It occurs to me that some of the best things that have happened to me were products of my imagination. I am now going to put this imagination to work. I should have my permit to manufacture portable mothers within a month.

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Theta Payola

Well, it's fall once again, and things at Theta House have returned to normal—we lost the first two football games. One victory was recorded, however: Wilder beat Witham, 8 stitches to 5.

The brothers had just started getting down to their study routines, when the television set broke down. There is no despair, though, because we have a nice shiny new one.

Many of the brothers had quite a time for themselves this past summer. The Regan boys cooked at a girl's camp. It is rumored that the camp administration didn't allow fraternizing between counselors and campers. Bob Graves painted his way to fame, Norris Learned moved stock at the Star Market and then couldn't even move his car out of the street, "Nasty" Curtis heaved bags of cement that weighed three times what he now does, Dave Witham lost weight driving an ice cream truck, and Craig Cushing gained same by pushing a lawn mower and digging ditches.

The men are looking forward to another banner year, and so far, things have started out well. Everyone went on a nice ride, and "that ain't hay."

College Will Welcome World Famous Trio

The opportunity to experience fabulous talent will be yours at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, Oct. 30.

The Moysse Trio from Marlboro College, Marlboro Vt., will present a chamber music concert at Spaulding Gymnasium. This concert, sponsored by the Keene Teachers College music department, will be free, and open to faculty, students, and the public.

The Moysse Trio has traveled extensively through Europe, the United States, and South America. Blanche and Louis Moysse are faculty members of Marlboro College, well known for its annual summer festival of music. Director of this festival is Rudolph Serkin, one of the world's greatest pianists with whom the Moyses are associated.

In previous years the Moyses have appeared here with their symphony orchestra, chamber players and chorus. Now the Moysse Trio is appearing again and everyone should take advantage of this highly cultural event.

Alpha Anecdotes

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity want to take this opportunity to welcome you back to KTC for another year. For the incoming freshmen, we want to wish you the best of everything for the coming year.

After what some would call a very eventful summer, the brothers arrived back ready for another year of studies. Brothers Dave Golan and Paul Malinski became engaged over the summer. Dave to Jane Hawkins who is a Junior at KTC, and Paul to Bettis Akhurst who is a junior at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. Congratulations, brothers!

The brothers are now busy preparing for our Mayoralty campaign, which we hope will result in our candidate becoming KTC's Mayor for the coming year. Also our annual formal is coming two weeks after Mayoralty is over Nov. 4), so that is keeping them busy in their spare time.

Three of our brothers are playing soccer for KTC this year. They are Ed Boyer, Paul Bonneville, and Paul Malinski. Go! Go! Go! Guys! Also Alpha is supporting a football team for intramurals, and it looks like it might not be too bad.

Well, I must close and get to the studying. Hal Hal

INSIDE DUFFY

Did you know that: Our mascot, Blackey, the Bear Cub, was tracked down and shot by a nun?

Twelve girls live in Duffy and that three of them joined together forming a Manchester Club—Beverly Horrigan, Merle Jordan, and Jeanne Boston.

Nancy Buswell, "Bussie," was program director at the YMCA camp this past summer?

A fall-out shelter will be built adjacent to Bev Garceau's home in Claremont to house the dairy cattle and the "hoses"?

Jeanne and Trudy traveled to the White Mountains for a camping trip?

We have 27 bottles in our pantry? Six king-size . . . pepsi bottles, 15 coke bottles, five empties of gingerale, and a brown one that seems to be unreturnable.

A non-sectarian religious group is meeting every Sunday morning to recite the psalms, sing hymns, and listen to sermons on the more dynamic epistles. This Sunday we would appreciate more altos.

Kathy Q. lost approximately sixty dollars at the Salem race track. It's a good thing you bet mentally—right Kathy?

Duffy House has two girls interested in our rival, PTC. Midge and Tex would you know anything about it?

Did you know that Paulette Thynge is the only member of our group who gets up for breakfast?

Our fireplace used about a fourth of a cord of wood in three weeks, and that Donetta Eaton has provided us with magazines, such as *Life*, to help us begin our fires?

Hope everyone has an interesting semester. We are certainly off to a good start.

Caruthers Capers

Eleven senior girls are finally settled in ye olde Caruthers' house after an enjoyable summer. Ann Quinn and Connie Feinen received their diamonds. Best wishes, girls! Dec. 30 will be the big day for Connie and Jim Marion. A June wedding is planned by Ann. Last summer the TFCer's saw two of their contemporaries make the fatal march down the aisle; Donna Dearborn is now Mrs. Theodore Woodfin and is student teaching in Concord; Mrs. Kendall Menard, the former Carlene Wyman, is doing her student teaching and living here in Keene.

Our first official duty as residents of a senior house was to elect a house captain. Nancy Parisi is our leader for the semester.

We have a TV set in our beautifully decorated living room as well as an imported houseboy to keep our mansion spotless. We have even acquired a kitten named Jeremiah to give our house that all-American touch. Rita Ludwig is looking for a koala bear to add to the Continental note which seems to be in style this year.

Caruthers also has two distinguished honorary guests from Hutton Hall, Nancy Fournier and Stephanie Heselon.

Caruthers is currently contributing to the great field of education. Two of our girls, Martha Crowley and Jane Barnard, are student teaching in Keene. Martha is at KJHS and Jane is at Lincoln School. Another of our educational contributions—50% of the members of the Advanced Economics are from our house.

All the Caruthers girls welcome the freshman class and wish them the best of luck in their next four years. We hope that they continue to show the spirit they showed Freshman Week. The forthcoming Mayoralty campaign should provide them with an opportunity to show their class spirit and active participation and cooperation.

Until next issue "the word" from Caruthers is "Couth up, or clear out!"

Patronize Our Advertisers

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Sept. 21 members were reminded of the convention being held on Oct. 28 and 29 at Springfield College. Plans were made for a delegation from Keene to attend. Other services and social projects were discussed, at this year's first meeting. Reports of projects already completed this year were submitted. They include directing traffic, sponsoring an outdoor dance, and assisting Dr. Young's African guests.

Ed Baroudy was appointed chairman of the membership committee and is interviewing prospective members. The first semester pledge class deadline is Oct. 19. Anyone interested in joining this national service fraternity must make application before the 19th.

'Ma' Kittle's Way Studied

By Michael Plaisted

At the suggestion of Dr. Comerford, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, several KTC students attended a meeting of teachers in Marlboro, where Ruth "Ma" Kittle gave a thorough training session in the use of the Kittle Method of penmanship.

Some of the important factors that could be used for any class: the student never makes mistakes (that would be negative teaching), but sometimes he should make a promise, by placing an — above the word, to try to make it better next time.

The entire group was treated as if they were Elementary grade students, workbooks were passed out, and everyone followed instructions.

Mrs. Kittle gave the following five rules:

1. Give direction once. By repetition, meaning is lost.
2. Never repeat verbatim. If you must repeat, use a different wording.

3. See that everyone minds. Everyone must obey every instruction, or the next day no one will.

4. Never talk back to a child. To talk back is to lower yourself. Ignore the child for a while. This type of punishment is the worst because a child must be recognized to satisfy his inner needs.

5. Use "I'm sorry" but not to say "I'm sorry I have you in my class." The child may accept this if all else fails.

Example: If a child refuses to put down his pencil after all other methods fail, grasp his wrist and force him to let go of the pencil. Place the pencil in the holder and say, "I'm sorry, but all pencils are to be in the desk."

Those attending the meeting were: Ellen Given, Helen Jamrog, Richard Gallien, Michael and Nancy Plaisted.

\$1,225,395 Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

mending these purchases to the Governor's Council, the Attorney General's office is purchasing them. It is Dr. Young's understanding that "the houses on the three pieces of property on Hyde St. and three of the houses on Appian Way will be either moved or torn down shortly after March 1."

Within the next ten years the College expects to expand by building three new dorms, a science and math building, a gym, and infirmary, and a student union. It is also expected that there will be tennis courts and parking areas below Madison St., that the present library will be the art center, and the Athletic Field will be on the 12 acres of land across the river.

In addition to the money that was previously appropriated for the "A" field, there have been the following appropriations:

Alterations to Parker	\$10,000.00
Additions and Alterations	\$30,000.00
Replacing Plumbing in Fiske	\$20,000.00
Fire Detection System	\$5,000.00
Land Purchased on Appian Way	\$115,000.00
Library	\$600,000.00
Married Students' Apartment and Land	\$445,395.00
Total	\$1,225,395.00

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Teacher-Coach Plan Gets Started Here

By Shirley Johnson

The Physical Education Department has established some new aspects to its program. Mr. Keith King said that in the spring the State Department of Education approved a major program in physical education for women. The result will be a new teacher-coach program. In cooperation with the Elementary curriculum a program emphasizing physical education for Elementary students has been initiated.

The men and women physical education electives have been expanded to include swimming courses for highly skilled. The 2nd quarter will provide Advanced Aquatics and Diving followed by synchronized swimming for men and women. A Water Safety Instructor's course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be the 4th quarter elective. Intramural swimming is being planned for the 2nd or 3rd quarter. Present plans indicate that these meets will take place on Saturdays. They will include relays, independent and team medley, individual sprint, middle distance backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.

It is planned in the near future that an American Red Cross instruction course will be offered for the holders of a current advanced card.

Skiing Program Improved

The ski program for the year will be expanded as an elective or "team" sport. Elective ski classes are planned to be available each afternoon during the week. The students are expected to ski two afternoons a week. A student head and assistant have been established for the first time to assist the department in the operation of the program. The previous weakness of instruction will be eliminated by more careful screening and a complete training for all student and faculty instructors. It is hoped that this will result in a more competent and uniform instruction.

On Tuesday October 10 the ski team had a surprising turnout at its first meeting. Late October plans include daily conditioning, gymnastic fun sessions, and pre-snow work trips to Ascutney. A larger co-ed girls' meet is scheduled for those interested. It was emphasized at the meeting that the most important criteria for membership in this group is "interest". Ned Green and Jean Sweeney, co-captains of the team, emphasized that the program will be operated for all levels of interested skiers with proficiency being considered very important.

Danish Gym Team

During the latter part of November the Danish National Exhibition Gymnastics Team is expected in Keene. The team, many members of which are of Olympic calibre, will present an exhibition at the high school. During the evening performance it is expected that the team will present a master lesson in Spaulding Gym to our physical education majors. The team while in Keene will jointly be sponsored by the college and Keene Chamber of Commerce.

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Girls' P. E. Program Covers All Aspects of Athletics

The Women's Physical Education Program emphasizes the development of physical and social fitness through field hockey, in the Freshmen gym classes, and soccer in the sophomore. The Junior Elementary students have been doing their professional work teaching Elementary children through play activities.

Each new woman student has

Sport
Field Hockey
Archery
Badminton
Tennis
Swimming

Head
Brenda Peterson
Sharon Banner
Rebecca Abbott
Jean Sweeney
Lois Gould

Assistant Head
Pamela Collins
Sylvia Sylvester
Elaine Sauterley
Janet Wood

These heads working with the faculty supervisors set up sports schedules, train student leaders and officials, and organize intramural

play. The heads are appointed annually by the "Honor Club" of the Women's Athletic Association.

Keep Your Head Down!

Who is that dashing young man often seen frequenting the athletic field on certain mornings?

As crisp curls of dust puff slowly into the atmosphere and mingle with the cold fall air, dirt-diggers are hard at work plowing the hard earth, in search for what? Worms! Leading these ladies of the links and men of muscle is our elusive man-about-campus.

"No, no you didn't keep your eyes on the ball." "Watch your follow-through!" "Your left arm is too stiff!"

These are but a few of the words of encouragement that rattle through the brisk autumn air, shouted by our part-time golf instructor—James Timothy (Tim) Dunn, a KTC junior.

Compliments of

John Summers Ski & Sports
97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

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Souvenirs

Photo by Keeney

TRY FIELD HOCKEY. Freshman girls square off for a battle with those big sticks.

Photo by Keeney

SOCCER TEAM GETS IN SHAPE. KTC's soccer team gets in shape before the hard season that awaits them.

Congratulations, Mr. Mayor

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Father-Daughter Combination Here

Ives Nadeau and his daughter Elaine are one of several father-daughter combinations on campus this year.

Last year Nadeau was named as one of the four outstanding freshmen in the Class of 1963. This honor is given to those four who stand at the head of their class in academic achievements. He is a member of Alpha Fraternity. His daughter Elaine is a freshman this year and majoring in home economics. She says she likes being in school with her father. She has gotten to meet quite a few upperclassmen. She also says, he understands her problems much better than he would if he was not a student. They sometimes work together, helping each other with school projects and giving each other the benefit of what each one has learned.

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VOL. XIII, NO. 2

Keene, New Hampshire

NOVEMBER 17, 1961

Student Government Revisions on Many College Campuses

Boulder, Colo.—(I. P.)—The New Government Proposal (NGP) at the University of Colorado is now in the process of being implemented. The new constitution replaces Associated Students with an 18-member Student Senate, a popularly elected president and vice president, a series of joint student-faculty boards, a president's cabinet of commissioners and a five-member Supreme Court.

The new constitution, the second revised document to be put before students in the past two years, passed its second referendum, thus moved to the Faculty Senate and finally to the regents. All campus students will be eligible to vote in general elections.

In another campus-wide movement, the committee on Student Organization and Social Life (SOSL) will inaugurate, effective this year, its newly-adopted recognition requirements for campus organizations. SOSL now classifies University organizations into one of the following groups: departmental honoraries, class honoraries, scholastic honoraries, recognition groups, departmental organizations, service groups, or special interest groups.

Each campus group will have to renew its recognition each year. Several important new requirements set up by SOSL state that: 1) scholastic honoraries must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average requirement; 2) there will be only one men's honorary and one women's honorary per class; and 3) honoraries will be given until the time for recognition renewal in the fall to adjust the membership selection requirements in their constitutions to meet the new classification requirements.

President Urges Strengthening Of Orderly Student Government

After almost a week of student unrest which culminated in a loud on-campus demonstration, Dr. Lloyd Young and Fred Barry, dean of men, were firm in their warning that unruliness will not be tolerated on the KTC campus. Both men expressed their faith in the capacity of KTC students to settle their difficulties by orderly means, group separated and retired to their not by creating a disturbance each dorm. Later the same night, anti-time their will is crossed. They other group of boys gathered in urged greater use of the student front of Fiske Hall for the second government machinery, and its al-time. When they first appeared on the annual Shipwreck Dance, Morrison Hall. The boys continued, sponsored by Huntress Hall, pre-eded KTC's fifth demonstration then quickly retreated to Monad this year. The dance was brought back, upon being told that to a halt by the chaperones, Mrs. their names were being taken down Kilmiester and Miss Stader, when for administrative action. The students refused to stop doing Early on Monday the administration a dance called "The Twist".

(Continued on Page 3)

Be Sure to See —

"ALL MY SONS"

A Drama in Three Acts

By Arthur Miller

Presented by the KTC Drama Club

Parker Hall

Nov. 29 and 30

RAUDONIS AND THE REBELS TRIUMPH IN KTC'S CLOSEST FROSH ELECTION

Charcoal Drawings Show Awakening Africa

By Kenneth Morris

Elton C. Fax, Negro author, illustrator and caricaturist, spoke to KTC students Thursday Nov. 2 in Parker Hall, about conditions in Africa today. He drew pictures and showed sketches to illustrate the awakening of the former Dark continent.

Elton C. Fax said most people believe Africa is inhabited by primitive people, who can be charming one moment and dangerous the next. This is a false outlook, he says. We can find this primitiveness all over the world, even in North America and our own New York slums. The people are only primitive in comparison with Western standards. Our own standards are primitive compared with those 20 years hence. He said it is most important that we understand these people, considering the race for our own existence against Communism is concerned.

He said that when one becomes ashamed of his heritage as many American Negroes are the person feels inferior. If one-tenth of the people are feeling inferior, it can hurt the whole nation.

Many of the nine-tenths in this country seem to have a superiority feeling over the "primitive" Africans and most other people on this planet. The Africans will then resent this. The Africans will then resent this.

(Continued on Page 3)



Fax

English Dept. Plans Gradual Changes

By Paula Cote

As the new head of our English Department, Professor Malcolm Keddy considers the year has begun well but has plans for gradual and valuable changes.

One project he has already instituted is that of maintaining a record sheet for each English major. This enables the department at any time to check the progress and qualifications of any English major.

New subjects continue to be introduced into the department. A popular one in the extension program is New England Literature, started this semester and incidentally taught by Mr. Keddy. Next semester a new junior-senior course, Modern Poetry, will be offered as a counterpart of Modern Short Story now being taught. An entirely new subject idea for Industrial Education juniors will be Technical Writing, beginning second semester.

The appearance of these new courses and the increased number of students electing English courses illustrate the growth in interest in this field. Although the number of students majoring in English currently hovers around 120, the number of English minors is rising steadily.

In connection with this rise, Professor Keddy feels that the increased facilities afforded by the library are of utmost importance. The librarians are doing an excellent job, and with the contemplated building program, many improvements can be made to provide stronger background material in all fields.

Freshman Talent Takes Variety of Directions

By William McShea

The freshman class presented its Talent Show on Oct. 18, to a crowd of upperclassmen numbering close to 500. The show was a terrific success, and as one senior put it, "The best show this campus has seen in four years."

The one-and-one-half hour show consisted of 17 varied acts plus impromptu clowning and joking. The acts included singing and dancing, several monologues, a humorous strip tease, and a "Beauty Contest."

A good percentage of the freshman class took part in the show itself, showing that the class can work together to its own good and benefit. The acts were equally good, and each brought a rousing hand of applause from the audience.

Although the Show is usually a climax to Freshman Initiation, it had been unavoidably delayed through the month of September, and into the middle of October. Once again, the Class of 1965 has successfully proven itself!

For Freshmen party members, Oct. 28 marked the end of a busy week of campaigning. Suspense grew until Saturday dinner when the following results of Friday's election were announced: President, Raymond Raudonis, a Rebel; Secretary, Nathalie Heseltan, a Rebel; Treasurer, Sandra Van Dien, a Pioneer; Student Council representatives Cheryl L. Buffum, a Rebel; Bob Jones, a Rebel; Diane Akerly, a Pioneer, and Bennet Nicolson, an Independent.

It all began on Oct. 12 when the Freshmen convened in Parker Hall to hear the President of the Student Council speak about the coming elections. In a few minutes he had explained the traditional mechanics of choosing class officers, and had allayed many fears about running for a class office.

The first party to form chose the name, Rebels, because it implied spirit which is a characteristic of their class. Their platform was built around class spirit, and direct representation action.

The opposing party, the Pioneers, began several days later with the idea of creating a new future, as the name connotes. Their platform was one of service to the class and co-operation with the class wishes. A continuance of class spirit and activity was emphasized.

The two independents, Tom Clow, running for President and Bennet Nicolson, running for student council, had firm platforms. The former stressed individualism, saying that the freshmen should not follow in the footsteps of other classes. The latter vowed to abide by the opinion of the majority and serve his class well.

These ideas and ideals were put to work in a flurry of poster making and preparation for the Freshman Skit Night on Oct. 25. That evening the entertainment, interspersed with platform speeches, showed ingenuity. The Rebel skit concerned a sick man, Pioneer medicine had an adverse effect on him, but Rebelot cured him instantly.

Later, the hardy Pioneers chased Indians away from a helpless group of victims. Tom Clow showed a series of slides, accompanying them with a clever commentary.

The party members found hours of work and enjoyment in the campaign, and feel that they have gained valuable experience.

Editors Note:—Read

All KTC students ought to read the Nov. 11 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

It contains a very controversial and timely story on teachers colleges throughout the country. Plus a statement about N. H. State Teachers. Colleges by a prominent N. H. educator.

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