

## Draft Impact on Grad Schools yet to Come

by Susie Schmidt  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 percent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 percent of their students expected to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages -- and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 percent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 percent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 percent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 percent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam War, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969. Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets.

Even if the government grants no major concessions to the striking students, the awareness the students have gained will certainly affect the schools, and will lay the groundwork for other, perhaps more far-reaching movements.

This awareness can perhaps best be characterized as awareness of the relationship between society in general and the form of the educational system. On the eve of the 1910 Mexican Revolution, for example, the parallel between society and its educational system (or lack of one) was close. Mexican society was poor and fragmented; so was education. As a result, only 22 percent of the populace were literate, and education was virtually non-existent in the countryside, the home of the peasant and the Indian.

With the revolution came a transformation in education, at least on paper. Free compulsory education was established for the whole country. For the first time the government began to give aid directly to schools run by the state.

But the promises of the revolution for education, as for so many other things, did not become realities until the presidency of Lázaro Cárdenas, the nationalizer of American oil interests. Cárdenas took an active interest in bringing education to the country and to the children of Indians and workers. He pitted the government against the church schools, which had been serving conservatism since Mexico gained independence from Spain.

More gains in education were made under Mexico's last president, López Mateos. During his 1958-64 term the national budget for education tripled and the

nounced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft -- either for two years of service or for a full sentence for resistance -- will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs like MIT's five-year engineering program -- in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until his master's in a fifth year (and is classified as an undergraduate for five years).

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of them -- like their students -- concurred with the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and ineffectiveness: abolition of student deferments AND reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first -- preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both those steps be taken if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported.

As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular and that those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools -- which cannot help but be weakened -- and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "up-ply students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated (and reasonably contented) men and women for existence and growth.

## Education in Mexico

by Philip Bussell  
College Press Service

MEXICO CITY -- With the closing of the Olympics has come the end of an era in Mexican education. Although the three-month-old student strike has not yet ended, it is clear that things will never be the same again.

Even if the government grants no major concessions to the striking students, the awareness the students have gained will certainly affect the schools, and will lay the groundwork for other, perhaps more far-reaching movements.

This awareness can perhaps best be characterized as awareness of the relationship between society in general and the form of the educational system. On the eve of the 1910 Mexican Revolution, for example, the parallel between society and its educational system (or lack of one) was close. Mexican society was poor and fragmented; so was education. As a result, only 22 percent of the populace were literate, and education was virtually non-existent in the countryside, the home of the peasant and the Indian.

With the revolution came a transformation in education, at least on paper. Free compulsory education was established for the whole country. For the first time the government began to give aid directly to schools run by the state.

But the promises of the revolution for education, as for so many other things, did not become realities until the presidency of Lázaro Cárdenas, the nationalizer of American oil interests. Cárdenas took an active interest in bringing education to the country and to the children of Indians and workers. He pitted the government against the church schools, which had been serving conservatism since Mexico gained independence from Spain.

More gains in education were made under Mexico's last president, López Mateos. During his 1958-64 term the national budget for education tripled and the

## THE MONADNOCK

school system began fulfilling some of the prophecies of the Mexican Revolution. School enrollment increased almost as much as it had during the previous forty years.

Now, during the presidency of Díaz Ordaz, one can see some of the results of the Revolution on the education program. Since the revolution 60 years ago the number of primary school has tripled to 36,000, the number of teachers has increased by seven times and school enrollment is close to seven million -- nine times the pre-revolution figure.

Despite these undeniable achievements, there is little cause for contentment in Mexican education today. The numerical increases in students and facilities has been all but offset by the tremendous increases in Mexico's population. There are still 46 pupils per teacher, as there were 10 years ago. And while the percentage of illiteracy has decreased, the absolute number of illiterate Mexicans has remained constant.

Perhaps the most vivid description of the shortcomings of Mexican education is illustrated by statistics: 29 percent of the population has never attended school; 87 percent do not graduate from elementary school. Only 1.1 percent complete high school, and only 4 percent of the population have college degrees.

Nine other Latin American countries spend more money on each pupil than does Mexico, Cuba, which before its revolution had illiteracy rates roughly comparable to Mexico's, allocates three times as much of its government spending to education.

If the revolutionary promises do not set the guidelines for education, what then is Mexico's basis for setting policy? Cardenas' minister of public education, Narciso Bassols, commented that higher education was "only training the upper classes to maintain the government apparatus and to maintain their economic, political and social privileges."

Although this description was applied to Mexico when it was still a Spanish colony, it appears to be still valid. Thus at the national university only two percent of the students have scholarships, in a nation of grinding poverty.

Thus the government maintains a carefully separated (until the present student strike) system of technical education, whose student federations were segregated from those of the more academic institutions.

And finally there are the 29 percent of the population who never attend school -- principally children of the poor and politically unimportant peasants and Indians. Although changes in scholarships are not among the specific demands of the student strikers, one of their major grievances is the way their schools perpetuate Mexico's class structure. The students, both rich and poor, are well aware of the very little financial aid is available to those who cannot afford higher education. Every year a third of the students drop out of the universities to get jobs, and many others are forced to divide their time between their studies and poorly paying jobs.

Despite the progressive rhetoric of the government, any attempts by the students to create politically meaningful student movements around these issues have been brutally crushed.

In the past few years student movements in Morelia and Sonora have been suppressed. The repression reached the ears of the American public only this fall with the suppression of the movement in Mexico City and the machine-gunning of its meetings.

Thus at present, as Mexican writers have pointed out, no class is satisfied with the condition of Mexican education. The poor still have little or none of it; despite 50 years of rhetoric, only 13 percent of the population ever graduates from elementary school.

The lower middle class rarely achieve what they aspire to, in a country where only 1.1 percent of the population ever graduates from high school. The upper middle class is dissatisfied with poor teachers, overcrowded facilities, and outmoded teaching methods it encounters.

And the upper class, often edu-

cated abroad, fail to find a place in this society where their skills can be put to use.

It is hard to say where all this dissatisfaction will lead. Just as it has since colonial times, the Mexican educational system in the future will almost certainly reflect the values of the government.

Perhaps the current movement will bring about some changes in both the schools and the government. But changes will more likely have to wait, perhaps for the ripening of some of the seeds sown in the current struggle.

## Wildlife Studies

Irradiated salmon have been finding their way back to home waters in the Pacific Northwest in quantities significantly greater than control groups that are not irradiated.

The question posed by Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson of the University of Washington's College of Fisheries: "Why?"

He doesn't know the answer, but intends to find out. And he says the results could eventually mean a large increase in future salmon production.

The case of the irradiated salmon was discovered by Dr. Donaldson, his colleagues, and his graduate students while conducting studies at the University of Washington under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission.

## Eggs Divided

Dr. Donaldson takes thousands of salmon eggs and divides them equally into a control group and an experimental group. The latter group is irradiated continuously with gamma rays (similar to the familiar X ray) from the day of spawning until they are fingerlings.

Each group is then fed for another 90 days, and all are given characteristic fin marks or bands identifying one group from the other. They are all released into the same tributary on the University campus. Two, three and four years later the full grown salmon return to their home stream to spawn; the irradiated group in much greater quantities.

## More Alert?

What are a few of the possible answers? The irradiated salmon have more vigor? They are more alert and can evade ocean predators better than the control group? The irradiated salmon are disease resistant? They survive stress better? Dr. Donaldson is con-

NOVEMBER 27, 1968

tinuing to try to solve this puzzle -- an investigation which is an off-shoot of and which goes hand-in-hand with the AEC studies.

The case of the irradiated salmon is not an isolated investigation that bears on the field of fish and wildlife conservation. University faculties, federal and state conservationists, and fish and wildlife personnel are beginning to take advantage of the nuclear age in their continuing studies, a good many of which are directly related to investigations being carried on by the AEC and its contractors.

## Numerous Studies

To name but a few, the Atomic Energy Commission sponsors studies of:

• Elk and grizzly bear through the University of Montana's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Missoula.

• Mule deer through the Colorado Wildlife Research Unit, and the Department of Radiation Biology at Colorado State University, both at Ft. Collins.

• Fish population predictions and migrations by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, and by Battelle-Northwest Laboratory at Richland, Washington.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE - Decca 12 - string guitar and Bach trumpet. See Dana Sullivan.

FOR SALE - Hand made ski blanket with most New England areas represented, \$30 or best offer. Contact Deborah Dudar, 114A Randall.

Now in  
Rugged  
CORDUROY!



WHITE  
LEVI'S

Roussell's  
OF KEENE, INC.

9 Elm St.



VOL. 20, NO. 12

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

# The Monadnock



## College Senate Reviews Hours Change

The proposal set by the unanimous vote of the Student Senate was brought to the College Senate Wednesday, Nov. 27 by the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate.

In a special meeting on Tuesday morning, the Affairs Committee met to discuss the proposal which had been forwarded to them by the Student Senate. The proposal asked for "unrestricted hours for upperclass women, and the following changes in Freshman hours: First Semester Sunday through Thursday 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1:00 a.m., Second Semester Sunday through Thursday 12:00, Friday and Saturday 2:00 a.m."

## Monadnock Staff Meets Challenge

Partly in response to the challenge issued by the petition circulated on campus and also because it was needed, a Monadnock staff meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 25. Approximately 25 students attended the meeting, some just out of curiosity. But most indicated a desire to work on the newspaper.

A student asked why more of those who had signed the petition, approximately 390 of them, did not attend the meeting.

Marilyn Treat, editor of the Monadnock, news editor of the Monadnock, both conducted the informal meeting, fielding questions and giving advice and suggestions.

A paper was handed around the room for people to sign indicating that they were willing to devote some of their time and energy to making the Monadnock a better paper.

Miss Treat suggested that staff meetings be held every Monday night.

Both said that they hope that these regularly scheduled sessions will bring more people to the newspaper.

(Continued on page 5)

## Former Drug Addict Speaks on Synanon

by Anne Marie Chaput

On Friday, Nov. 22, the Student Union sponsored a film and discussion about the organization Synanon, founded to rehabilitate drug addicts. Mr. Don Apar, a member of the organization for five years, and a former drug addict, presented the film.

Mr. Apar first spoke about the organization. Synanon was founded to reeducate both alcoholics and drug addicts. It now has about 1,100 members and "houses" or centers, in New York, Detroit, and several locations on the west coast.

The film was entitled "The Most Adult Game." The "game" is an innovation of Synanon designed to help people "talk to each other, and see through their own deceptions." The people who play the game are not all members of Synanon, but people from all walks of life with a desire to understand themselves and others better.

After the film Mr. Apar answered questions directed to him by the audience of about 45 people. He explained the methods of Synanon, how he became involved with the organization, and why it worked for him when other such organizations failed.

The Affairs Committee agreed to present the proposal to the senate in the form of a straw vote, that is a vote which would not officially pass or defeat the document, but merely serve as an indication of the Senate's feeling on the proposed changes. The committee further agreed that a system of implementation should be worked out between the Women's Council, and the Student senate, and pending approval of the affairs committee should be forwarded to the College Senate.

The proposal was brought to the floor of the Senate by Marilyn Treat, Chairman of the Affairs Committee, and was passed in the straw vote form.

A deadline of Dec. 10 has been given to the Women's Council and the Student Senate for a system of implementation, which will allow the affairs committee one week's action prior to the next Senate meeting of Dec. 18.

The members of the affairs committee are: Dr. Peter Jenkins, Mr. C. R. Lyle, Dean Ernest Gendron, Dr. Dorothy MacMillan, Mr. Christopher Barnes and Mr. Robert Campbell.



Becky Smith and Clair Reynolds.

## Miss K.S.C. Candidates

Two of the Sophomore class nominees for the Miss Keene State College crown are Clair Reynolds and Becky Smith.

Miss Reynolds is an Elementary Education major. She was born in New Haven, Conn. and now resides in Manchester, Conn. She attended Manchester High School where she participated in the Language Club, the Current Affairs Club, and the Drama Club. She enjoys cooking and attending sports events.

As a freshman, Clair was a member of the chorus and the social chairman of the Newman Club. She was also a candidate for the Miss Homecoming crown last spring. This year she has worked on the Freshmen Orientation Committee and the "Give a Damn" project. She is also treasurer of the Sophomore class, vice-president of Randall Hall, a member of the Women's Residence Council, and a campus guide.

As for her participation in the pageant she thinks it will be a unique experience. "It will provide me with the opportunity to meet all

kinds of people and learn about them," she said.

Rebecca Smith, a resident of Concord, N.H., is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

The daughter of a retired Air Force Colonel, Miss Smith attended high school in Omaha, Neb., where she was a member of the cheerleading squad and worked on the school newspaper.

At KSC, Becky has worked at the Commons. This is her first year working there and she enjoys the work.

Her major interests are painting and swimming. During high school she used her artistic talent by serving on various decoration committees. She intends to use this interest as part of her talent presentation in the pageant. As far as swimming is concerned, she is anticipating a job as lifeguard next summer.

She hopes that the pageant will provide the experience to help her understand people better. She sees the pageant as an opportunity to work closely with people with a goal in mind and therefore be better able to understand them.

THE  
MONADNOCK  
NEEDS  
YOUR HELP

STAFF MEETING EVERY

MONDAY 4:00

MONADNOCK OFFICE



George Manekas, president of Kappa, welcomes Prof. Joseph Casey as Kappa's new advisor. Mr. Casey will work with Prof. Leonard Aldrich in helping to formulate new ideas for the fraternity. (Hollis Photo)

## Student Senate Passes Hours

by Sandra Brown

The Student Senate called a special meeting Monday, November 25, to make a decision on the bill from the Women's Council which proposed to extend freshman women's hours and place sophomores, juniors, and seniors on a self-imposed curfew system. The bill was the result of an approximately 750-name petition presented to the Women's Council stating women's hours should be changed.

The proposed change would be 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday for freshmen first semester, 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday for freshmen second semester and no curfew for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A key system was proposed by which upperclass women would

(Continued on page 5)

## "Give a Damn" at Nashua

On November 22, 1968 Keene State College students took their company of performers on the road to Nashua, and played before an audience of approximately 600 Nashua citizens, high school students and students from Saxton's River.

After the final song of the show John Torres spoke to the audience. Torres started by saying he was a "sculptor not a fund raiser."

He went on to say that he had gone to school in New York and found that he was one of the minority and many people did not want him or his race there, and he recalled a point at which tensions got so strained that there was a riot.

Torres also recalled having to "get under a car to save my life" and "they tried to crush me by letting the air out of the tires."

He said that he hoped then that by the time he was thirty, he

(Continued on page 5)



Apar from Synanon (Photo-Sullivan)



## Monadnock will Feature Advice Column

In a constant effort to improve its coverage of campus needs the Monadnock is happy to announce that it has been able to secure the services of a nationally syndicated advice column, "Dear Elsie" written by Miss Elsie Krack of Mount Ivy will appear in the December 11 issue of the Monadnock.

Miss Krack began her writing career several years ago. Charlie Weaver, a famous television comedian, made several references to Miss Krack's sound advice given to his mother in his famous "Letters from Mama." Soon after that she began receiving fan mail from all over the country. Being unaccustomed to such attention she undertook to answer all the mail personally. Soon letters of praise began to pour in congratulating her on her good sense and sharp wit. "Elsie Krack" Fan Clubs shot up all over the country; demolition derbies inaugurated the "Krack Up" in her honor; and local police departments started the "Krack Down" to contain her emotional fans at her personal appearance both here and abroad.

With all this attention along with the urging of her good friend, Grandma Ogg, Miss Krack was persuaded to publish some of her letters in her local newspaper, The Mount Ivy Gazette. "The Wise Krack" (as she called it) was an immediate success. It received tremendous reviews from George Wallace, Drew Pearson, Jack Parr, Generalissimo Franco, Roman J. Zorn, Timothy Leary, and the Afghanistan Weekly Review. It was contracted for immediately by the Wall Street Journal, Boy's Life, Avatar, Super Heroes Comic Books, The Worker, The Christian Science Monitor, The KSC Alumni Journal, Playboy, The Manchester Union Leader, the Catholic Digest, War Cry, Sun World, Mad Magazine, and Pravda. Immediately the Krack-pot Corporation was set up to handle all legal aspects of the syndication. The title was changed to "Dear Elsie" for national syndication. It is through this corporation that the Monadnock was able to acquire this column.

A letter was dispatched to Mount Ivy by the Monadnock editor, Marilyn Treat, to inquire as to whether or not the services of Miss Krack could be obtained at a reasonable price. Two weeks later the following letter was received:

"Dear Leaning Tower of Piza: ("I call you this, dearie, because word has reached Mount Ivy that you have a tendency to lean radically toward certain subjects.)

"I will be glad to lend my wit, my good sense, and my years of experience to the Monadnock. It sounds as if you really need me there. Last week when I bailed Grandma Ogg out of Jail she told me that she was tickled to hear that I was going to be helping out the kids of old KSC. She was in jail because of the one woman protest march she led against Sheriff Treat. She was protesting the traffic ticket she received for doing 80 in a 25 mile zone during a parade. (She was drunker than a skunk at the time.) She called the sheriff a lecherous old man who took advantage of incapacitated old ladies and then accused him of blue power. Then she hit him with her flashlight and that's when he arrested her and accused her of assault with batteries. Well anyway, I'll answer any questions the kids over there have to ask me. All they have to do is to send them to me in Mount Ivy. Well I have to leave now, I just heard that Grandma Ogg tied Grandma Ogg to the stove and it's really burning him up. Send those box tops in.

Love, Elsie

The Monadnock is very thankful to the Krack-pot Corporation for granting it free use of Miss Krack's column. To expedite mailing, all those interested in asking Miss Krack's advice should leave their correspondence in the Monadnock mail box at the Student Union Desk. The Monadnock will then pay bulk postage to send all the letters to Mount Ivy.

## 'Roamin' Collars' to Perform Dec. 6

The Newman Student Association of Keene State College will bring The Roamin' Collars, formerly the Paulist Folk Singers, from Washington, D. C., to Keene Junior High School Auditorium, Friday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. The program is open to the public and is free of charge. The two hour concert will be the second appearance here by this group of four seminarians.

The Roamin' Collars are studying to be Paulist Priests — an adaptable American community founded in New York in 1858 and dedicated to meeting the special religious needs of each age. Between classes these young men have barnstormed all over the U. S. hitting such schools as Notre Dame U., DePaul U., Tufts U., Temple U., George Washington U., Northeastern U., and West Virginia U.

They sing a varied brand of music from traditional folk music and folk rock to light parodies and contemporary message music. The group leader, Canadian-born Paul Mullin, a senior philosophy student, says that they sing for the sheer joy of making music happen. "Seeing people happy, laughing and singing — having them share something with us — is a great experience. Making people happy in this simple way is sometimes overlooked as a way of expressing one's Christian role or responsibility."

Before entering the Paulists, Mullin was a pre-medical student at St. Francis Xavier U. in Nova Scotia where he first began his interest in folk singing. The senior member of the group is Pat Hughes, a Boston College Business School graduate from Cape Cod, Mass. Pat began the group three years ago and has been singing with it since that time. Pat is a deacon in the community and is scheduled for ordination in February. The lead guitarist in the group is also a Mass. boy from North Andover. Joe Castellano is a Business School graduate of Merrimack College and an ex-U.S. Air Force man. Joe is a first year theologian and a two year veteran with the Roamin' Collars. The backup guitarist is Bruce Niell of Merrick, Long Island. Bruce is a senior philosophy student and is in his first year as a folk singer. His unique guitar styling has added much to the development of their sound.

## K.S.C. Students Lecture on Biafra at High School

by Gary Jonah

Seven K.S.C. students presented a program on Biafra to 13 classes of K.H.S. students on Friday, Nov. 22.

Robert Anderson, chairman of the Keene Lifeline to Biafra, and Donna Thurston, Richard Roy, Gary Jonah, William Lekebusch, and Joyce Calogero all took part in an attempt to make the high school students more aware of the Biafran crisis.

## Six Students Bring Petition to Zorn

by Dana Sullivan

On Nov. 21, at 10 a.m., six KSC students presented President Roman J. Zorn with a petition protesting the terminal contract of Dr. John B. Wiseman, assistant professor of History.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paradis, Gary M. Jonah, Martha Nitschelm, James McDonald, and Marilyn Treat took the 582-signature petition to the president's office in Hale Building. Dr. Zorn invited all six students into his office, although only one, Miss Treat, had been scheduled for an appointment.

Miss Treat gave a copy of the petition to Dr. Zorn, explaining that students were not making a demand, but the petition was "an expression of the feeling that Dr. Wiseman is an asset to the KSC campus." She asked that the administration make some sort of response to the petition.

Miss Treat said to Dr. Zorn that

THE MONADNOCK

DECEMBER 4, 1968



From left to right: Pat Hughes, Paul Mullin, Bruce Niell, Joe Castellano.

## Campus Guides

A few weeks ago a new organization was formed on campus. The name, Campus Guides, is exactly what these students do. Any student or group of high school students that wish to be shown around the campus can simply make an appointment with the Admissions Office.

The 30 guides were selected from about 50 that applied. The selection was done after each student had an interview with Mr. John J. Cunningham and either Sue Crosby or John Becker, who are the coordinators of this project.

About every other Monday night the Guides meet with a different member of the Faculty or Administration and are then given the "facts" in their respective departments. So far they have heard from Mr. Mallat (physical plant), Dr. Davis (academic dean) and Mr. Tisdale (Industrial Education).

This group of students is a very useful unit to the Admissions Office as about 6 of 7 tours are given weekly. There are usually more tours in the Spring and Fall as high school students are trying to determine their future.

The petitioners felt that the administration had made its decision without realizing how strongly students favored Wiseman.

According to the students, Dr. Zorn said that he would review the issue with the academic deans and personnel "related to the issue, within a reasonable and respectable" amount of time.

After the meeting with the president, McDonald said, "By taking the petition to President Zorn this morning, we were trying to work within the 'channels of communication.'" President Zorn said (in reference to the petition of last spring) that our approach this fall was more positive, more reasonable.

"But," McDonald continued, "due to acts of student concern such as last years, that the doors in Hale Building are more open than in the past."

"At the sing-in on Nov. 13, Marilyn Treat proposed a college wide convocation. If there is no positive response from the administration, I too, feel that this would be necessary."

## Play Review

The subtitle to Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST is a Trivial Comedy for Serious people. I agree with his first adjective. I have many doubts about the second.

This so-called comedy of manners is an extreme caricature of the British Upper Class (even they couldn't be this frivolous). When reduced to its lowest common denominator, the incident is one huge pun about — can you believe it — the importance of being named, Ernest. As if that wasn't silly enough, Wilde gives us a cast of seven severely extreme characters — plus two butlers. Add to this not so novel mistaken identity and the also worn out mysterious birth and you get "Ernest," a shallow unfunny play.

With such a dull script, the pressure on the actors was unbearable. Though they tried valiantly, the results were sad. The 170 people who attended the play opening night could barely strain out enough applause to last through the hurried curtain call.

The hit of the night was a newcomer to the K.S.C. stage, Miss Cheryl Dowling. Her portrayal of "Gwendolyn" was consistently good. She was part of two of the three most memorable scenes of the evening. The "proposal" in the first act was a great success for Miss Downing and Mr. John Rice (another newcomer who played the part of John Worthing).

Throughout the play the dialogue between Mr. Rice and Mr. Charles Howland (a veteran actor who played Algernon Moncrieff) was one of the high spots. Though several "punch lines" were lost by Mr. Howland's tendency to swallow sentence endings, he frequently, albeit momentarily, picked up the spirit and pace of the production.

Miss Sharon Brown was memorable as Cecily Cardew. Her exchange of artificial friendliness followed by female anger, with Miss Downing was an oasis in the most sandy play.

The two butlers — Mr. David Demers as the ever proper Lane and Mr. Peter Oths as the grinning Merriman — were good bits. Excepting some overly long

## B.V.D. Brigade

Saturday night at the naked hour of 1:30 a.m., three unmasked and nearly unclothed phantoms were seen in the vicinity of Fiske lawn. Waving to well-wishers and supporters of their adventure, they staged an Olympic-style foot race around the tennis courts, braving the cold in nature's own protective covering (mostly).

Then, as quickly as they had come, like true phantoms they disappeared into the night. They returned a moment later, however, to stage a merciless assault on the helpless Fiske snowman.

crosses, two dimensional blocking and the interminable wait for the return of Worthing in the finale. Mrs. Oberfrank's direction seemed good. It is always difficult to assess the blame of poor acting and is probably the fault of both actor and director. But Mrs. Oberfrank's biggest oversight was neglecting to read Wilde's subtitle.

Solid walls at middle stage (right and left), a dirty patched backdrop and other — plus insufficient lighting facilities to chase some bothersome shadows. Park-

er Theater is not a stage crew's delight. Mr. Paul Huard, the Technical Director is to be commended for one of the most impressive sets KSC has ever viewed. Mr. James Miles, Master Electrician and Pres. of Alpha Psi Omega was his usual masterful self.

Judy Irwin was responsible for the wonderful period costumes. The clothes for the two lead men, however, were inconsistent. The make-up artist, Miss Barbara Lawless, did a fine job. Although I would have liked Lady Bracknell to look older.

My design is not to cost "Ernest" as a waste of time. And since this review did not appear until after the end of the run, I hope it is obvious that I have not tried to discourage attendance. But "Ernest" cost much more time, money and talent than it is worth. If theater at KSC is going to be an exciting experience, an intellectual challenge, or an artistic stimulus — then we must have something more than "Trivial Comedy."

DECEMBER 4, 1968

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE 3

## KAPPA Animal Auction Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. we will hold our annual ANIMAL AUCTION at the Student Union. The purpose of this auction is to raise money for our Christmas party held for the underprivileged children in the area. We urge every K.S.C. student to attend and bid generously for the ANIMAL of his or her choice. We guarantee you a very

entertaining evening as we have planned this for a long time. Remember, the ANIMAL that you buy will work for you an entire day at any reasonable task. Below are some highlights of last year's auction which netted over \$123 for the children's party: (Hollis Photos)



**Quality Shoppe**  
Casual Wear And Sportswear  
For The Young At Heart  
Main St. Keene, N. H.

**ANDERSON**  
THE FLORIST  
352-6422  
21 DAVIS ST.

Main St. Keene, N.H.  
**The CRYSTAL**  
RESTAURANT  
Dunbar Cocktail Lounge  
"Your Campus Off Campus"



# The Monadnock

## A TIME TO GROW UP

The Monadnock is thus far pleased with the progress made on the Women's Hours change. Students have shown initiative in getting the proposal started, and students, especially those members of the student senate deserve credit for the time they spent getting the proposal to the affairs committee of the college senate. If there is blame to place for not having the proposal on the floor for formal vote at the last senate meeting, one cannot hold the student senate responsible.

Once a system of implementation is produced by the student senate and the Women's Council, the matter will be in the hands of the college senate. Since the proposal passed the Senate in straw vote form, we can assume that the only area that will prevent its passing next time will be objection to the proposed system of implementation. The Monadnock feels that members of the student body, the Student Senate, and the College Senate should try to realize one important factor in determining the system: the system will be as secure as the people involved allow it to be.

The college can make elaborate attempts at keeping the system tight and "fool proof," but certainly if someone puts his (her) mind to it, he (she) will break the system.

But why begin with negative attitudes about the students' integrity? Is there reason to believe that the majority of students on this campus are bent on disobeying rules, and breaking systems? Judging from the events that students have involved themselves in this semester, and a low record of "system breaking," the Monadnock feels that the majority of students here are capable of handling themselves in a respectable fashion with, or without tight regulations.

College, hopefully, serves to educate the individual, not only in scholastic areas, but in areas of maturity. Obviously, if Keene State College is to educate its students in areas of maturity, it must offer the student more responsibility, and less regulation. Ultimately the system will prove or disprove adequate when it goes in to effect, but until there is evidence of immaturity, or irresponsible acts, let's not assume that there will be.

It is time for the administration to meet the students as adults, and time for the students to show they are deserving of this act. It is time to grow up.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
If Keene State College has "come of age" as Dr. Zorn puts it, I think that we should be flying a new flag in front of Hale Building. The present forty-eight star flag doesn't seem to fit the progressive attitude of our institution.

John Dexter.

Dear Editor,  
Since everyone is writing to the editor of our campus newspaper about the poor job being done and about the resignation of Marilyn Treat, I feel that I should say a word.

I am one of many who feel THE MONADNOCK is falling short, somewhat, of its duties as a campus newspaper. I feel the paper should be concerned more with what is going on around our campus. However, I believe that few people realize the tremendous amount of work and responsibilities that are thrust upon an editor and his (or her) staff.

Students do you feel that it is the editor's fault and her fault alone that our campus paper has fallen into recent controversy? I do not. What THE MONADNOCK needs is student support NOT blind criticism. If you are unhappy with your newspaper then why not look in the November 27th issue and observe the request for reporters. (You can't miss it). THAT is what the paper needs someone to go and get the news around campus. It is too easy to push the blame on the editor.

So Marilyn, stick in there. Here's at least one vote for you. I'm sure there's many more who share my feelings. O.K. KSC let's get the paper the way we want it - by working WITH it!

Sincerely,  
Gary P. Parnham

Dear Editor,  
Newspapers are not run by editors alone! We, too, are your friends.

Respectfully,  
Susan K. Campbell

Dear Persons:  
I would like to congratulate all the people involved in the Give A Damn show on the tremendous job they are doing. The show is really great, and the purpose toward which it is directed is even greater. The people who managed to come up from New York were really wonderful, and I hope you will be able to save their marvelous talents from obscurity. Congratulations once again.

Dan Davis

## ATTENTION: Faculty, Staff, and Students

Relevant to the responsibility of this office to authorize the use of college facilities, I would like to emphasize the time schedule for requests for the use of classrooms, lecture halls, etc. As in the past, requests for the use of a college facility should be made 48 hours in advance of the meeting. The reason for this advance notification is to allow time for notices to be typed, placed in the campus mail, and picked up by the custodians, faculty advisers, or other staff personnel who should have the information about the approved uses of college facilities.

In order to assure us that proper notification will be received by custodians, faculty advisers, etc., in advance of a scheduled event, I shall not be able to approve the use of a college facility if the "Scheduling of Facilities" form is not received in this office twenty-four hours in advance of the meeting time. I would also mention that a facility is not authorized for use until the "Scheduling of Facilities" form is returned to us with the necessary signatures.

Robert S. Campbell  
Dean of Students

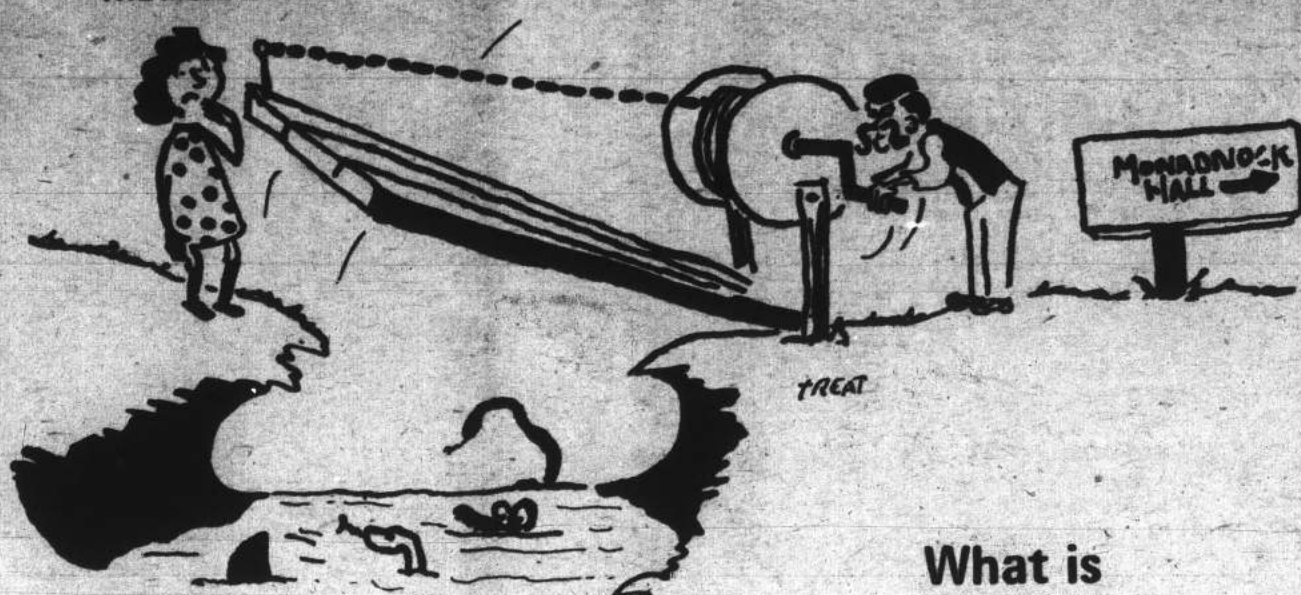
## K.S.C.

### Cancelled!?!?

by Dranreb Trenbeth

It was disclosed in a private telephone interview today that beginning Wednesday K.S.C. will be cancelled on account of apathy. The unidentified person who gave out this semi-classical information said that he was not to be quoted at all but if he was he would deny that he had a telephone, and he would remain unavailable for comment for time eternal. He also stated that if anyone tried to see him he would immediately become invisible and fade into the woodwork of Hale. If he should be caught out in the open he said that he would cast a spell on whoever had cornered him and make his mind dissolve into a mushy, non-thinking particle. In the exclusive interview, with armed security guards holding his telephone (so he said) one could barely discern just what he was trying to say - because he kept snapping his bubblegum into the mouthpiece of the phone. He said that due to the high degree of student non-

THE MONADNOCK



"No exceptions to the rules... 11:00 curfew, Miss and that's final!"

## S.E.A. and Lauze Review Rights

by Cheryl Doyle

New Hampshire State Employees Association (N.H. SEA) Chapter 5 of Keene met Nov. 21 to listen to guest speaker Robert Lauze and discuss their grievances with him.

Mr. Lauze, Assistant Executive Secretary of the N.H. SEA, discussed the contracts which the non-academic employees will sign in the future. The benefits listed in it, he said, are due to the efforts of the SEA. The Association, he reminded them, is a "representative to protect you and your rights." He also mentioned that new handbooks which include the right to appeal grievances are being distributed.

Mr. Lauze also warned the group that a collective bargaining bill will soon be introduced in New Hampshire legislature, which if passed, might hurt the employees. He advised them instead to urge their representatives to vote for a bill which would bring all employees in the state into a classified system. He emphasized that SEA works at a local level for employees and the voice of its members is heard. He said either the SEA or the union will survive, but both can't be effective.

One of the purposes of the 25-year-old SEA is to help the University system's non-academic employees attain better working conditions and more benefits. Before the New Hampshire state legislature organized the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth, and Keene under one system, the campus non-academic employees

involvement on the campus, classes would be cancelled as soon as he could reach a decision as to if it was the proper decision to make while deciding the deciding factors were decisive enough to warrant a decision on his part.

He also said that the entropy rate on the campus here was one of the highest on the entire east coast. "Students here at Keene State are, well, hum... in relation to that things here on campus are so-so, and since all things are relative and equal to nothing else in the same grouping of each other in a fractional manner we are right about in the middle of it, or maybe a little below that. Anyway things are just as if they were not." He added that things as a whole were beginning to look.

In summary of what he had said concerning the cancellation of classes he just said, (after he asked if I was taping the conversation and I assured him that I was not), that it would just be a matter of days before we heard from him concerning the resumption of classes.

He added "Don't call me, I'll call you."

## Phostalgia

by Mary Foss

...and for my friends who may not understand why I believe as I do, yet give me love and understanding without reservation; for my mind which will lead me peacefully through the crucial trials in life and deposit me gracefully on the threshold of time; for my country, though weak from unrest and confused by disloyalties, is a sure reply to embrace me with the sweet fruits of freedom; and for my God who may change His face for each person with whom He speaks and yet loves me with no face at all... I give thanks.

were considered state employees and received the same benefits which other state employees received.

Under the current system, the University pays its non-academic employees according to its own system of classification. Workers under the University system receive lower salaries than workers classified as state employees with a similar job.

One member at the meeting observed that they had no choice but to go under the University system when it was established. She added that when they were placed under University jurisdiction they retained their retirement benefits, but lost benefits of longevity as well as some holidays and pay raises. At present the SEA is trying to negotiate for more holidays and better salaries.

From October to June monthly meetings are held, with elections usually held in October. This year the elections were held in November and the ballots were counted at the meeting. Robert Simard replaced Al Farinoli as president, and Margaret McConnell is replaced by Richard L'Hercoux as alternate counselor. Pauline Carroll was re-elected as vice-president. Clara Giovannangeli will remain in office as secretary. Gladys M. Shover will remain treasurer and Harold R. Hardy will again be counselor.

The counselor is the chapter's representative at state-wide meetings of the SEA in Concord. Included in the organization of local chapters is a Welfare Committee. Two representatives take up grievances dealing with the specific campus with a two-man faculty committee. The members, asking about the right to free parking on campus, were reminded that they had to see President Zorn first with their problem. If the Welfare Committee is ineffective, they may take their grievance to the SEA.

Mr. Lauze said new members are needed at Keene. About half the original members now attend. One member said she thought this is because her fellow employees don't realize the benefits they can get out of SEA.

Two worthwhile projects which the SEA supports are a scholarship program and Operation Santa Claus. Both projects are based on contributions of its members. There are four scholarships of \$200 given yearly.

Operation Santa Claus is done through the state welfare organization. Gifts for the less fortunate children in the area are donated by SEA members. The gifts have a dollar minimum and may be either clothes or toys.

The last order of business was the choice of a new kitchen committee. It was also suggested that the group have a Christmas social at their next meeting on Dec. 19. There will be an exchange of gifts and each will bring what he can for food. A coffee hour wound up the evening.

## What is Y.A.F.?

The Keene State College chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom is now in existence. Its five members are led by Guy Granger.

The main purpose of YAF is to promote the objectives set forth by the Sharon Statement. Basically, this statement stresses the freedom of the individual, fear of a too powerful Federal government, and the alleged threat that international Communism is to our liberty. "The United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace."

Another source of YAF ideals is a pamphlet entitled THE FACE OF THREAT TO AMERICA by Richard S. Wheeler. It is Mr. Wheeler's opinion, also, that "the thrust of modern liberalism's economic and political programs is toward an indigenous fascism."

One may learn about YAF by picking up a copy of THE NEW GUARD, its monthly publication. A regular feature of this magazine is a column which claims to report the Communist actions of the liberal element of the country.

Mr. Granger expects the club to raise funds for films and organize debates on campus.

## The Monadnock

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

### EDITOR:

Marilyn Treat

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

Marilyn Treat, Roger Goldsmith, Dana Sullivan, Jeanne Guertin, Jim McDonald

### NEWS EDITOR:

Dana Sullivan

### NEWS REPORTERS:

Richard LaFontaine, Ray Miller, Audrey Evans, Bob Anderson, Sandra Brown

### CARTOONIST:

Marilyn Treat

### COLUMNISTS:

Harold Colburn, Mary Foss

### PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Tom Stauffer

### TYPISTS:

Chris Perrin, Ann Drury, Adrienne Greenberg

### CIRCULATION:

Janie Wood

### FEATURE EDITOR:

Don Therrien

### SPORTS:

Vern Young—Sports Editor  
Martin Grings, John Aubin, Nancy Morse—women's sports

### BUSINESS MANAGER:

Jeanne Guertin

### ADVERTISING MANAGER:

Michael Fanny

### ADVISORS:

Mr. C. R. Lyle, Dr. James Smart

DECEMBER 4, 1968

## K.S.C. to have 'College Bowl' Sociologist to Lecture on Mating and Family

The Special Programs Committee of the Student Union is organizing a KSC College Bowl. The program is modeled after the television show of the same name. Their plans are to have the program in operation by the beginning of the second semester.

Donald Moore, associate director of the Student Union described this program as "something different, a different type of fun a different type of social occasion from the usual dance. It will be a chance for the students to use the knowledge they have accumulated here in a social context."

The format will be the same as the television program. General knowledge questions will be used as a means to determine who will get to answer the higher point and more specific bonus questions. The winning team will be the one who as accumulated the most points by the end of the allotted time. Like the television program, the emphasis will be on quick recall of fact and in no way will it be a judge of the participant's true knowledge.

The committee hopes that this program will be a success. Moore said that team rosters have been coming in but at a slow pace. He mentioned that there is no rush but that the sooner that the committee knows how many teams will be participating, the sooner they will be able to estimate the number of questions that will be asked.

The committee has sent letters to many professors asking them to submit questions to be used

## MEETS CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 1)

the paper and benefit from the different opinions and ideas.

The need for more reporters was stressed by Miss Treat who said that a sufficient number of people reporting would avoid the "one-sided view" attributed to the Monadnock. She explained that, with only one or two people doing most of the work on the paper, a one-sided view is harder to avoid.

Robert Anderson suggested that a member of each campus organization could do the reporting for his particular group. This idea would serve a two-fold purpose. He said it would give each organization a chance to tell about its activities and aims.

A reporter should be present at all college events, Sullivan said and added that this would be a major factor in improving the coverage of the Monadnock.

"A combination of stories on one particular subject would improve the quality of the final story, since different views and ideas could be combined to make the final copy more informative to the reader." He also mentioned the possibility of a humor column being introduced as a regular feature of the Monadnock.

Jack Brouse, a senior, said that he has noticed certain improvements in the quality of the Monadnock since he had been co-editor. He also said that there are still areas in the paper that do need improvement and he offered his services to the paper to help it in any way that he could.

Copy editors, typists and reporters are needed Sullivan said. The job of preparing the paper should not be left to one, two or even three people. It should be a team effort.

"Right now there is an opportunity for anyone who would like to join the team," Sullivan said. The present staff of the Monadnock has opened its doors to any person who would like to work on the paper and also to anyone who would just like to make suggestions. He added that the improvement against the Monadnock is a challenge, something to aim at while improving the quality of the paper.

After the meeting Dana Sullivan, in a sweatshirt and sneakers, said that as news editor of the Monadnock the petition against the Monadnock was a personal challenge to him. He also added that the staff meeting was not held especially in response to the above mentioned petition but that it had been planned a couple of days in advance.

Dr. J. Henry Korson will deliver a lecture on "Mating and Family Relationships in Pakistan" in Science Center 101 at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Dr. Korson is a professor and former chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts. He was a Fulbright-Hays Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Karachi in 1964-65 and has written numerous articles on various aspects of the family in Pakistan, for professional journals.

Dr. Korson is appearing at K.S.C. under the auspices of the Visiting Scientists Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

This is an open lecture and all students and faculty members have been invited to attend. Dr. Korson will be available after the lecture for conferences with students interested in pursuing graduate work in Sociology at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Korson's particular interests are the Family and Industrial Sociology.

## U.N.H. Establishes Committee

by Gray Jonah

An eight member committee was appointed by the U.N.H. Board of Trustees, to advise the full board on "Student rules, student government, and programs of academic and social importance initiated by students." The board

## 'GIVE A DAMN'

(Continued from page 1)

would see no more of that, "America has failed me," he said, adding that he had reached 30 at his last birthday.

Torres said that he did not feel that he could afford to "throw my arms up in the air and call it quits." He said it is his responsibility and the responsibility of each person to see to it that his children, "that our children" live to see a time when people don't have to crawl under a car because of the color of their skin.

"When Martin King died, something went out of me, but something came into me as well," Torres said, and went on to relate an incident in the ghettos following King's assassination. He said he saw people there calling for "insane nihilistic moves for revenge." He said that it was then he realized that America was at a crossroads. "We need leaders over 40, and under 40."

Torres went into the details of the summer project held at Vermont Academy, and explained that this project was chiefly important because it had served to show some 85 people that areas outside of the ghettos are aware, and do "give a damn" about the people there.

He said that this project, and others like it must continue. We have to "pull together" before we all "fall apart."

He concluded saying that "Keene State College is an example of what can be done. These students decided to help in any way they could. They have succeeded in raising money for the fund, and more important, they've succeeded in 'bringing people together.'"

He thanked the students of Keene, and shook the hand of each performer and thanked him individually.

In this competition. They are also hoping for good response from this request.

The members of the committee are Carl Capelle, Jerry Gilman, Barbara Hamilton, Bill Hollis, and Chris Whalen.

## Medical Hall

• Drugs • Cosmetics  
• Greeting Cards

Main St. Keene, N.H.

THE MONADNOCK



George Manekas, Mike Scot, Mark Jennings, and Dave Anderson, playing at the Student Union Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26. (Photo-Sullivan)

## TKE Dinner Dance Open to Campus

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual dinner dance Friday night, December 6, at East Hill Farm in Troy, N.H. The event is open to the entire campus and further information can be obtained from our social chairman Charlie Davis.

The brothers held a successful "tea" before leaving for Thanksgiving break and there were many oh's and ah's at the paint job the brothers did on the cellar.

The brothers are also conducting a raffle for a beautiful portable television. Tickets are 50¢ each and three for a dollar. They may be purchased from any of the brothers.

Books - Greeting Cards  
**G.H. TILDEN & CO.**  
Main St.  
Stationery - Cameras - Film



WHEN CHOOSING  
A DIAMOND  
GET THE VALUE  
you pay for

Don't let the love light blind you to the true value of the stone you're selecting. We will show you exactly what the quality factors are, assist you in making the wisest choice. It pays.

**SIMON'S**  
THE STORE OF FINE  
DIAMONDS  
Keene, N.H.

will be one of the board's nine standing committees.

Appointed as chairman of the new student committee is Judge Bernard L. Sullivan of Laconia, now serving his second four-year term as a trustee. Other committee members include Keene State College president Roman J. Zorn, Mrs. Douglas Horton, Albert R. Furlong, Mrs. Francis E. Perkins, George T. Gilman, U.N.H. President John W. McConnell and Plymouth State College president Harold E. Hyde.

John McConnell said "The committee will make recommendations to the board whenever issues or proposals on student matters require board actions." The committee will also function in reviewing school athletic policies.

President Roman J. Zorn indicated the committee was to better round out the governing board. Zorn said "The committee would act as a liaison between the Board and campus."

Although the duties of the committee are vague at the present, Zorn said, "It would be used to supplement other committees for matters that fit no place else."

"The committee may be used to review and prune out committees that have outlived their usefulness," Zorn said.

"Old ways are changing," he said and he mentioned the students involved in the choosing of a president to succeed him as an example.

It was pointed out by Zorn that the committee would not "replace" anything but be a "stop to pave the way for better ideas," and relate "student attitudes and ideas," to the full board.

The committee could deal with such problems as drugs, politics, alcohol, fraternity policy and dorm hours. Zorn wound up the interview by saying the committee will see that "change is properly worked out."

The committee has not yet met.

## Monadnock Staff Meets Challenge

by Bernard Hebert

In response to a petition and because it was scheduled anyway, the Monadnock had a staff meeting on Monday, Nov. 20.

Twenty persons, sometimes

## Red Roof Restaurant

Monadnock's Leading Seafood Restaurant

Air Conditioned

Dining Room

On Route 32

Near Keene Airport

N. Swanzey, N. H.

352-9856

## GOODNOW'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

32 Main St. Keene, N.H.





From left to right: first row: Alex Mavrogeorge, Paul Pouliot, Richard Plotkowski, John Stanton, Gary Abbott, Stephen Sheridan, Head Coach Glen Theulen. Second row: Edward Lupold, Paul Amund, Kenneth Loughlin, Victor Orne, Thomas Chase, Thomas Boyes, Asst. Coach William Ellis.

## Alpha

A record crowd of 130 brothers, independents, and their dates attended the annual Alpha Tau Dinner Dance at the Keene Country Club, Saturday night, Nov. 23. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bird, and Brother Al Faranoli. Music was provided by Mr. Pardus' band, a four-piece combo, called "Show White and the Dirty Old Men." Brother John Geary said, the next morning, that he'd had a ball.

The drawing date of the current Alpha Pi Tau raffle has been moved ahead to December 3. It was decided that with this extension more money could be raised for the House Fund.

Last Sunday several brothers contributed their time to act as chauffeurs for the Polo Clinic that was held at Elliot Community Hospital. Anyone needing a ride to the clinic was able to call Alpha House and a ride was provided.

Brother "Spider" Loughlin suffered a fractured knee during varsity basketball practice last week. As a result of this injury, Brother Loughlin will be unable to play varsity basketball this semester. He has decided, however, to coach Alpha "A."

The Audubon Society of New Hampshire tells us the ocean is the oldest, largest and easiest environment for life. Every major group of land animal has a relative in or on the seas.

Our pioneers lived by a code that waste was a personal sin and exploitation a public policy. Now, conservation of consumer goods has become an economic sin, and nationally we no longer condone the waste of our resources, the Audubon Society of New Hampshire points out.

**MR. PIZZA**



**THE PLACE TO MEET AND EAT**  
90 Main St. 352-9875

**IN OUR BARGAIN BALCONY**  
**BIG SAVINGS ON:**  
Used Furniture  
Damaged Furniture  
Carpet Remnants

Contact:  
Peter Fuller '70  
Steve Gray '71  
Huntley Pierson '69

Tel. 352-4334

**PLOTKIN WAYSIDE FURNITURE**  
Park Ave. West Keene

**MACLAUGHLIN ENTERPRISES**

Restaurant

601 Main St.

Real Estate

105 West St.

Atlee Travel Agency

105 West St.

KEENE 352-3249



Jack "Big Chief Wahoo" Brouse. "Give us this day our groovy beans."

hold it to surrender its authority to a small group of Communist bureaucrats. Furthermore, if the assembly did not dissolve "voluntarily" it would be broken up by force. And so one "system" was replaced by another even more bureaucratic and tyrannical than the one it overthrew. Only the names of the tyrants were different, but not their "system."

Even more recently the Cubans did the same thing. They overthrew a corrupt and tyrannical dictatorship run by Batista and replaced it with a government which was to bring about a new era of democracy and equality to Cuban life. The secret police of Batista were summarily executed in a soccer stadium in full view of the television cameras without due process of law and in the name of freedom for the people. But at that very moment a new secret police was being established. The "system" had acquired a new name but it was still there. Today Cuban life is stifled by a vast bureaucracy which requires people to stand in line to buy food, to get ration books for just about everything and assigns by a bureaucratic fiat the role in society that each individual is to play. If people don't feel like going into the country and harvesting sugar cane when the government tells them to, they might be able to get some signatures on a petition or stage a sit in, but it would probably only happen once and they would immediately be placed in a correctional camp to make sure it did not happen again.

Now in our own country we are listening day in and day out to cries from those who want to get rid of the system. But in order to really get rid of it, they will have to adopt the methods of the system that they dislike to do so, and in order to keep power, once they have destroyed the system they will have to create another system in its place. Thus these people who are always talking about getting rid of the system should for once sit down and tell us all 1) How they propose to do this without adopting the methods of the "system" to do so, and 2) How they would run a highly industrialized, technological society without adopting some "system" to govern it and 3) What it is about their system that will be so much better than the one we have, other than the obvious fact that they will be telling people what to do and be the bureaucrats instead of having the set of bureaucrats that we have now.

The only way to get rid of the system is to blow ourselves up, and that may yet happen. Until then, we will all just have to live with it. Given the alternatives we have in the world today, our system looks pretty good. Obviously those who don't like it can move elsewhere. They can go to a place where they think the system is better. But I don't see any of them doing so.

Perhaps the best argument in favor of our system is that people who don't like it are, in fact, free to move elsewhere. Undoubtedly the reason they don't is that they know that while they can leave this country easily enough, they probably won't be able to move back here if they don't like their new home, because those who control the other "system" won't let them leave it to come back here. This one little fact is, it would seem to me, worth pondering.

**Come with Alice through the Glass**

**MARCH HARE**

9 Lampson St. Keene, N.H.

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE Basketball Schedule 1968-69

Wed., Dec. 4	Lowell	Home
Sat., Dec. 7	New England	Home
Tues., Dec. 10	Lyndon	Home
Thurs., Dec. 12	Plymouth	Away
Tues., Dec. 17	Gorham	Home
Thurs., Dec. 19	East Conn.	Away
Fri., Dec. 27	Adelphi-Suffolk	Away
Sat., Dec. 28	Southampton	Away
Mon., Jan. 6	North Adams	Away
Wed., Jan. 8	Castleton	Home
Fri., Jan. 10	Fitchburg	Home
Thurs., Feb. 6	Lowell	Away
Mon., Feb. 10	Castleton	Away
Wed., Feb. 12	North Adams	Home
Fri., Feb. 14	Fitchburg	Away
Tues., Feb. 18	Lyndon	Away
Thurs., Feb. 20	Plymouth	Home
Sat., Feb. 22	Johnson	Away
Mon., Feb. 24	Westfield	Home
Tues., Feb. 25	Johnson	Home
Thurs., Feb. 27	East Conn.	Home

All home games at 8:00 p.m.

Head Coach Glen Theulen

## Negro Studies at U of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS — The American Studies Program at the University of Texas, directed by William Goetzmann, has developed a course entitled "The Negro in American Culture." The course is being taught during the current semester by a Negro.

The teacher is George Washington, Jr., an attorney and a 1954 graduate of the UT Law School who will hold the rank of teaching associate while he works on a doctorate in American Studies.

According to Professor Goetzmann, who also is chairman of the History Department, the new course is interdisciplinary, touching on the fields of literature, film, anthropology, law, the arts, history and the social sciences. The seminar-type course meets for two hours each week. Twenty-five junior and senior students are enrolled in the course so new students will not be admitted.

"This is a reading course which seeks to examine the position of the Negro in American life and culture, the changes sought and wrought in that position, the process of change and its effect on the individual," Dr. Goetzmann explained.

Various class sessions are devoted to discussion of "The Negro in American Slavery," "Acculturation vs. Deculturation: Personality in Trauma," "Structuring the Backlash: Cultural Isolation," "Survival Amidst Change," "The Negro Response to Freedom," "North to Freedom: Escape by Migration" and "The Negro Accommodates to Separation: Black Power as a Defense," among others.

The new course is the third step the University has taken in recent months to give more emphasis to Negro studies.

Earlier this year, the UT History Department announced plans for its first course in Negro history ("The Negro in America") which will be introduced in the 1969 spring semester and will be taught by the Negro scholar, Dr. Henry Allen Bullock, Sr., of Texas Southern University.

For the fall semester the History Department inaugurated a series of public lectures that will bring 10 scholars of Negro history and culture to discuss various aspects of the wide sweep of Negro history. The public lectures are designed to set the stage for the Negro history course in the spring.

## FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN SHIRTS BY ESSLEY

Tapered — Perma Pressed

Button Down Oxfords

\$5.00

## DRESS JEANS BY FARAN

Perma Pressed

Hopsacks — Twills

\$7.00

**FAY M. SMITH**

Central Square

Keene N.H.

## New Hampshire Sno-Phones

Conditions Information on ALL New Hampshire Areas

Concord \*603-224-2525  
Montreal 514-861-7723  
Boston \*617-426-9818  
New York 212-757-4455  
Hartford \*203-246-5495

ATTITASH 374-2369  
BLACK MT. 383-4490  
BROOKLINE 383-4291  
CANNON 617-334-5664  
COPPLE CROWN 823-5563  
CROTHED 569-3000  
DARTMOUTH 588-6345  
FITZWILLIAM 795-2143  
GUNSTOCK 585-9584  
THE HIGHLANDS 293-4341  
INTERVALE 286-4055  
KING PINE 286-2258  
KING RIDGE 387-4648  
LOON 387-4709  
MITTERSILL 526-4801  
MOOSE 526-4040  
MT. CRANMORE 526-4040  
MT. ROWE 526-4040

MT. SUNAPEE 522-3639  
MT. WHITTIER 522-3639  
PAT'S PEAK 522-3639  
PINNACLE MT. 522-3639  
RAGGED MT. 522-3639  
SNOW CREST 522-3639  
SPRUCE 522-3639  
TEMPLE MT. 522-3639  
TUCKERMAN RAVINE 522-3639  
TYROL 522-3639  
WATERVILLE VALLEY 522-3639  
WILDCAT MT. 522-3639  
WILDERNESS 522-3639

COMBINES IN N.H. (Area Code 603)  
Mt. Washington Valley 356-5524  
Sunapee Region Ski Assn. \*763-2301  
SKI 93 745-8101  
or \*745-2409

(Make reservations as well as giving skiing conditions)  
\*24-hours a day, 7-days a week service. May be recording at all times; almost certainly will be during non-working hours.

**Winter Months Studded with Good Spectator Sports Events**

CONCORD, N.H. — From the weekend preceding New Years to late March, New Hampshire hosts a variety of good spectator sports events.

They range in scope from simple high school prep school and community winter carnivals to college games — Dartmouth's Feb. 7-8 carnival is its 59th annual — and sled dog, ski and snowmobile competitions of such stature as to attract international attention, according to the Office of Vacation Travel (OVT).

In releasing a schedule of a couple of dozen of the more prominent such events today, OVT noted that the brightest jewel in the Granite State's winter crown is to be the final slalom and giant slalom races for the World Ski Cup at Waterville Valley March 20-22.

In 18 earlier races, the best amateur skiers from Europe, Canada and the U.S.A. will have competed in the Alps, Rockies and Laurentians before the windup test in New Hampshire's White Mountain.

SKI COMPETITIONS (Preliminary List)  
Jan. 18-19, Cochran Cup (Ski) Waterville Valley, N.H.  
Feb. 12-16, See Berlin Carnival above

Feb. 22-23, Akenaki "Old-Timers" Olympics, Ski Competitions, Wolfeboro, N.H.  
March 15-16, USEASA Alpine Championships, Cannon Mt., N.H.  
March 15-16, Ski Masters, Loon Mt., N.H.  
March 20-22, Final Races World Cup Competition, Waterville Valley, N.H.

ADDENDUM  
Jan. 11-22, Balsams Cup Snowmobile Races, Dixville Notch, N.H.  
Feb. 1-2, Sixth Annual Snowmobile Grand Prix, Lancaster, N.H.

Other status ski events are the USEASA Alpine Championships to be held on Cannon Mt. March 15-16, the Ski Masters, in which style, not speed, counts at Loon Mt. that same weekend, and the U. S. Eastern Jumping Championships at Berlin a month earlier, Feb. 16.

A trio of major snowmobile races are slated for New Hampshire terrain starting with the Balsams Cup at Dixville Notch Jan. 11-12, followed by the Grand Prix at Lancaster Feb. 1-2, and the International Championships at Laconia Feb. 8-9.

About three-quarters of some dozen races sponsored by the New England Sled Dog Club are contested on New Hampshire's snowfields, the traditional opener is at Tamworth, in the shadows of Mt. Chocoma's majestic peak, Dec. 28-29 and the equally traditional closer, the World Derby, is at Laconia Feb. 21-23.

Below is printed a schedule of New Hampshire 1969 winter events which can be clipped and saved for future reference.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE 1969 WINTER EVENTS**  
Dec. 28-29, Snowmobile Races, Albany, N.H.  
Dec. 28-29, Sled Dog Races, Tamworth, N.H.  
Jan. 4-5, Sled Dog Races, Gorham, N.H.  
Jan. 11-12, Sled Dog Races, Meredith, N.H.  
Jan. 18-19, Snowmobile Races, Albany, N.H.  
Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, Opening ceremonies, Manchester, N.H., winter carnival including torch lighting, coronation ball, parade, drum and bugle corps competition; Feb. 8-9 — Open Senior hockey tourney semi-finals and final, motorcycle racing and additional dates to be added.

Feb. 1-2, Sled Dog Races, Wolfeboro, N.H.  
Feb. 1-2, Lions Club Community Carnival, Wolfeboro, N.H.  
Feb. 1-9, Second Annual City Carnival, Keene, N.H.  
Feb. 7-8, 59th Annual Dartmouth College Carnival, Hanover, N.H.  
Feb. 7-9, Fourth Annual Franklin Pierce College Carnival, Rindge, N.H.  
Feb. 8-9, International Snowmobile Championships, Laconia, N.H.  
Feb. 12-16, Annual Winter Carnival with U.S. Eastern Jumping Championships the 16th, Berlin, N.H.  
Feb. 13-16, 53rd Annual Community Carnival, Newport, N.H.  
Feb. 14-16, 41st Annual University N. H. Carnival, Durham, N.H.  
Feb. 15-16, Sled Dog Races, Pittsfield (N.E. Sled Dog Championship), N.H.  
Feb. 21-23, World Championship Sled Dog Derby, Laconia, N.H.  
Feb. 22-23, Snowmobile Races, Albany, N.H.  
March 1-2, Sled Dog Races, Temple, N.H.

For information about winter activities in New Hampshire, drop a note to its Office of Vacation Travel, Attn. Winter Sports Ed., P. O. Box, 856, Concord, N.H., 03301.

**READ THE ADS**

**KEENE FOOD MART**  
HEAD OF THE SQUARE  
MEATS — GROCERIES  
FRUITS — VEGETABLES  
FROZEN FOODS — BEER & ALE  
FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS  
Tel. 352-0115

**BILL STILLINGS DOG 'N SUDS DRIVE - IN**  
"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS BUILT"

SUNDAY EVE SPECIAL  
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BASKET  
BOOTH OR CURB SERVICE  
MARLBORO ST. KEENE, N.H.  
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY

WITH FRENCH FRIES  
COLE SLAW  
60¢

## Winter Years

CONCORD — A couple or three or more generations ago, New Hampshiremen learned that they might as well "join" winter since there was no known way of beating the season of snow and cold.

They tobogganed and snowskated and took sleigh rides and went skating or maybe fished through that same skating ice.

Such nose-tingling and toes-freezing sports were left pretty much to the natives, however, by non-residents.

But about four decades ago owners of some of the more posh summer resorts in New Hampshire's spectacular White Mountain decided to tear a leaf out of the book of similar resorts in the Alps.

A couple of crack skiers were imported from the Austrian Alps, started teaching the then "modern" technique, the first up-ski devices were erected — and the skiing boom was born.

It took a while to catch on but today skiing is enjoyed on the Granite State's now rugged, now rolling terrain by countless tens of thousands of natives who find themselves outnumbered by equally fired-up enthusiasts from sister states and Canadian provinces.

To cater to them, there are over 30 major areas, plus a hundred more areas served by rope tows only. Fine skiing can start as early as mid-November — indeed it did in 1968 — and last until mid-April, or even Memorial Day if you want to climb for your sport in Tuckerman Ravine, a gigantic, novel snowfield off the east flank of 6,288 ft. Mt. Washington. Five feet of snow fell in just three days on Washington's Alpine summit in mid-November of '68!

Snowshoeing continues to have an appeal for many too old, too timid, too tired, or too tender to trust the sled for locomotion. In very recent years, many of the latter have been won over by snowmobiles, a sort of mechanized sled that can romp over hill and dale, snake its way through woodlands and prove its versatility no matter how deep — or thin — the snow cover may be.

A fourth sport and one which has been around in New Hampshire a long time, is sled dogging. In comparatively recent years the New England Sled Dog Club has revived and revitalized racing with a schedule of some dozen such competitions scheduled between New Years and early March.

A good majority of them are held in New Hampshire including, and always at Laconia, a three-day, 60-mile World's Derby the nearest weekend to Washington's Birthday.

A couple or more major snowmobile races, as well as a variety of lesser ones, are also hosted by the Granite State.

For information about winter activities in New Hampshire, drop a note to its Office of Vacation Travel, Attn. Winter Sports Ed., P. O. Box, 856, Concord, N.H., 03301.



# WINTER WONDERLAND



WANDERLUST IN WINTER WONDERLAND—A really great way to get away from it all, if that's your pleasure, is to go snowmobiling in New Hampshire's "back country". There are trails, formal and informal, in abundance for snowmobile fun. The site above is in the vast woodlands of Dixville Notch, a comparative stone's throw from the Canadian border.

## New Hampshire Winter Holidays Now Available

CONCORD - The Office of Vacation Travel's (OVT) "Winter Holidays," a compact directory on winter activities in New Hampshire, with emphasis on skiing, is now available to the public.

"Anybody contemplating skiing in the Granite State this winter will find Holidays invaluable as a directory for areas, large or small, and for general information," OVT said.

Published in cooperation with the New England Guide, also of Concord, Holidays carries advertising matters for inns, lodges, restaurants, etc., to assist skiers in finding out about accommodations.

The booklet is available by dropping a note to Holidays Ed., Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 856, Concord, N.H., and may be picked up, in person, at OVT branch offices, called New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.



FAMILY FUN -- Here and there, and now and then, you will still find a family enjoying a sleigh ride in New Hampshire as this one is doing at Tamworth. Snow this depth, and greater, is usually coming in that area. Can you spot the trio of sleigh bells on the monplace in that area. (State of N.H. Photo by Dick Smith) shut?

Now  
in  
Rugged  
CORDUROY!



WHITE  
LEVI'S

Roussell's  
OF KEENE, INC.

9 Elm St.



VOL. 20, NO. 13

KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

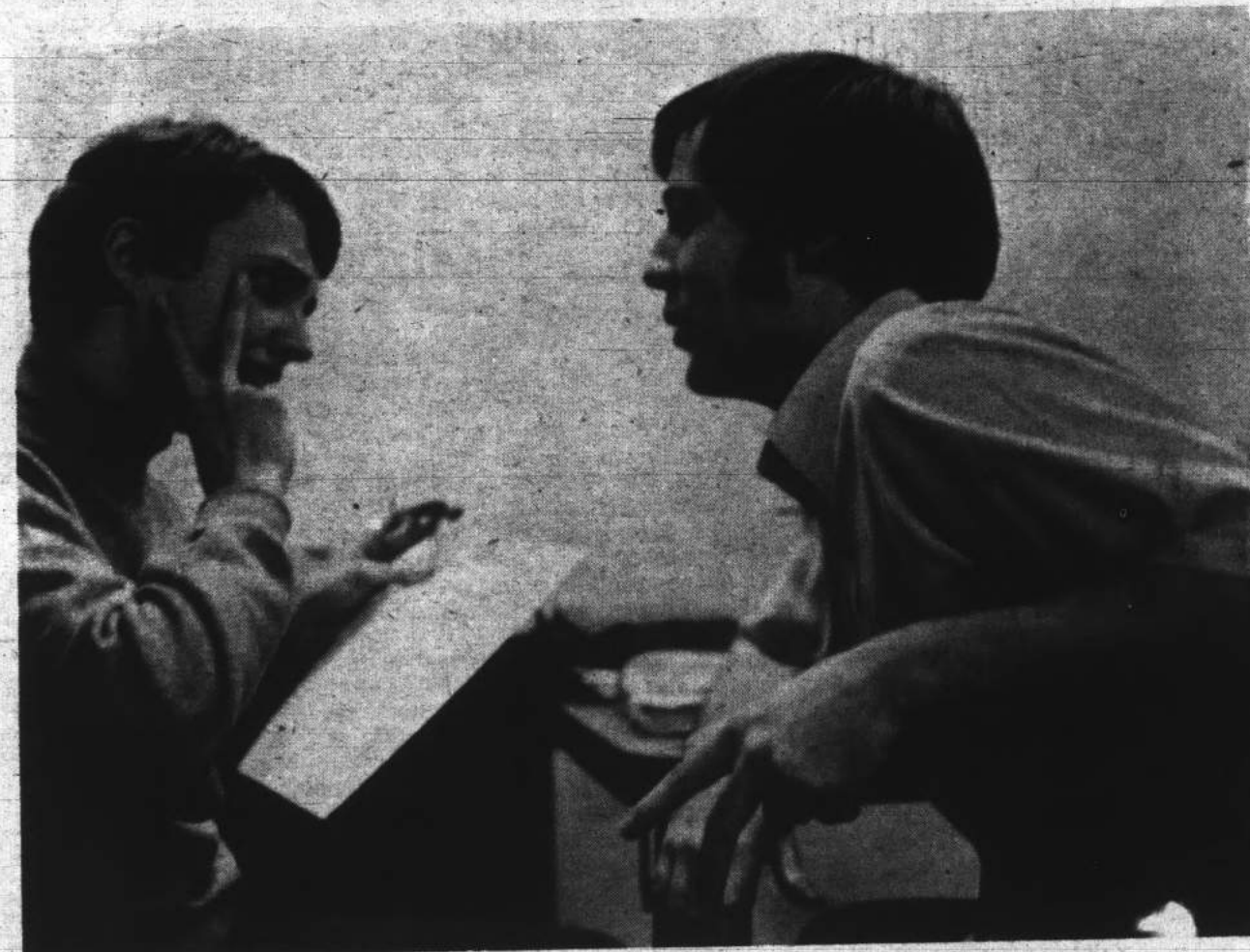
# The Monadnock



KEENE, N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

## REQUEST CONVOCAION ON WISEMAN



Jack Brouse and Marilyn Treat discuss the Wiseman issue before their meeting with President Zorn.

### Constructive Dissent Towards Forming a More Adequate and Healthy Society

by Dennis Clark

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Jr., on his advocacy of political inactivity and mass apathy among the populace. This article was one of best arguments for primitive conservatism and maintenance of the status quo that I have read in quite a long time.

Dr. Granquist provided two excellent examples of how mass action had resulted in a government or system more unresponsive to the needs of the people than the system in existence before the revolutionary activity. It is quite true to say that there have been several examples in history of irresponsible revolutionary action and there will undoubtedly be several more in the future. Often times it has been the case that a revolution founded upon idealistic principles was destined to disintegration due to the unscrupulous character of its leaders. What was once a genuine interest in the people disintegrated to the level of selfish lust and power and wealth. People have made these mistakes simply because of their finite nature. There is probably no one who would dispute the advantages the American political system has over many others, but this is no excuse to remain stagnant for there is still much to be done.

Until such time as the establishment is perfect, it must expect to withstand criticism and dissent. I am convinced that much of the dissent which prevails in America today is playing a more constructive than destructive role. It is not an attempt to destroy the system, but merely an effort to make it more adequate to serve the needs of the American populace. After all, it must be remembered that in theory the prime purpose of the American government is to be a servant to the people, or perhaps better stated, the people are the government. People who condemn or dissent from the establishment are not federal criminals, although several people in power would like us to think this. A man who acts out of moral responsibility to himself is a greater patriot than one who follows the lead of a propaganda infested power structure out of blind obedience. A look at Nazi Germany is significant to prove what blind obedience to a system can result in. Could Hitler have succeeded if the people in his country had exercised moral responsibility — I rather doubt it. Destruction of the establishment might not be realistic, but on the other hand, my country right or wrong is not realistic either, for as Dr. Johnson so aptly states "Patriotism is the refuge of a scoundrel." Criticism of the draft and abhorrence of the war is more aimed at correcting the system policies than at achieving its destruction. Dissent is of primary importance to the continuation of American democracy and any attempt of the system to squelch it will result in the end of democracy. If the establishment is correct it has little to fear from constructive dissent. Because the obvious voracity of its ideology will clash with the dissent and hence enhance their position, but if the establishment is incorrect this will also be evident and we will be on the way towards correcting this error in policy. The purpose of dissent is to provide a government more responsive to the needs of its people not to initiate the destruction of the government.

I will admit, Dr. Granquist, that many of the hopes which people strive for tend towards idealism and will receive criticism from a cynic or ultrarealist. But this is no reason to hold that idealism has always been bad. The revolutionary activity in America is an excellent example of the successful striving for ideals. The leaders of the revolution of 1776 were dissenting from the system that existed

(Continued on page 7)

### Meet the New Faculty

Charles E. Hornbeck, a professor of philosophy, attended Phillips University in Oklahoma, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and the University of Nebraska. He has also served as an assistant professor at Emory.

Mr. Hornbeck commented that he feels KSC has good potential as a liberal arts college, and added (Continued on page 7)



Sandra Ewing



Karen Lavery

## Miss KSC Candidates

Sandra Ewing is a senior and an elementary major. She was born in Charlton, Mass., and attended Charlton High School where she was vice president her junior and senior years, a member of the National Honor Society, and a representative to the student council.

Sandy is a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. While at Cottey she was a member of the National Student Government, a senior class representative to the executive board, a member of the Delphin Society, and a women's residence counselor. She also performed in the school play and was a member of the Glee Club.

In her spare time Sandy enjoys collecting antiques, interior decorating and flower arranging.

Karen Lavery was nominated by the class of '71. Karen is from North Attleboro, Mass., where she attended North Attleboro High. She was a member of the pep club, ski club, a staff member of the school newspaper and the yearbook. She was also Senior Prom Queen.

Karen is majoring in Elementary Education. Her outside interests include sewing, knitting, skiing, and horseback riding.

Jane Ellen Padron was nominated to represent the Junior Class. She is from Tenafly, N.J., and attended Tenafly Senior High where she was a member of the Home Economics club, Band, and Girl's Athletic Club.

After graduating from high school in 1966, she attended Garland Jr. College in Boston, Mass. (Continued on page 7)

In a meeting with Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis last Wednesday, five students were told that student opinion was being considered in the Wiseman issue.

The students, Jim McDonald, Ken and Cheryl Paradis, Gary Jonah and Marilyn Treat when asked to comment on the meeting said they were no more informed on the matter than they were when they entered the President's office, and Miss Treat said she was "dissatisfied with the system" since it apparently allowed questionable procedures to go unanswered.

In the meeting, the students said that Dr. Zorn indicated that Wiseman had not been dismissed for the alleged incompetence charges, and that the ethics of procedures did not allow specific comment from his office on the reasons for the terminal contract.

Wednesday afternoon, three students, Jack Brouse, Gary Jonah, and Marilyn Treat went to the President's office again to ask for a college wide convocation.

They reported that Dr. Zorn agreed to consider their proposal and give a response by the following Wednesday.

Mr. Brouse allegedly told the President that "we are committed to this issue, and will have to follow our convictions." The President answered saying that he felt the students would have to follow their own consciences in the matter, and added that that group coercion had never been a successful means of realizing goals. Miss Treat reportedly said that the students had been very careful to this date to do nothing that would be considered offensive, and that since the students were making an honest endeavor to act in a responsible fashion she felt that the administration should likewise accept the responsibility to answer

the students' questions. She reportedly added that she was not satisfied with the administration's response to the petition, and was opposed to the procedures that are currently used for issuance of a terminal contract, and therefore, she said, she did not feel it was right for her, nor was it her responsibility to try and answer student questions on the issue. She said her main objection to the procedures is the allowance of issuing a terminal contract without stated reason.

The students said that they appreciated the availability of the President's office on the matter. "When we went to see him in the afternoon, he was busy preparing a budget report, but he took the time to discuss the convocation proposal issue in detail," said Mr. Jonah. Mr. Brouse added to that, "Yes, we appreciate his availability, and consideration, but that does not mean we can accept a negative response on our request for convocation," Miss Treat said that "in readiness to discuss the matter with us in his office still does not answer all student questions, and it does not change that which has to be changed."

When asked if it was perhaps inevitable that students could not do anything for Wiseman, Miss Treat borrowed from Marshall McLuhan, "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening."

### Constitutions Tabled

by Sandra Brown

The Student Senate met Tuesday December 3 in the Library Conference Room. President Don Nelson asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which was a special meeting called to discuss the proposed change of women's hours.

The reports of the committee meeting were read and Marilyn Treat reported on the College Senate.

At the last College Senate meeting held on November 26, the proposal to change women's hours was informally passed and the College Senate is now awaiting a workable solution to the problem of how girls coming in late will get into the dorms.

Constitutions of the Keene State College Choir and the Keene State College Chamber Singers were handed out. But Robert Anderson, Sophomore Class President, raised the question on what criteria the Senate judges any of the Constitutions and what the purpose of the Senate is in ratifying them.

The criteria required are that the constitution show the purpose of the organization and its structure. In the past organizations were accepted if their function was not in conflict with the Student Handbook or any other College policy.

The question was raised as to whether guidelines should be set down by the Student Senate for the forming of constitutions of organizations. This was suggested because some constitutions contained more information than others.

Steve Skibonowsky moved to take all constitutions and take action to set up guidelines by which a constitution may be judged adequately. The move was seconded and passed.

Dean Campbell suggested that notes be sent to organizations to (Continued on page 2)