

UNH Players Present Lear Lear-nodly

By Fritz Wetherbee

We'd never seen King Lear before, nor read him; we'd only heard of him.

At the Paul Arts Center at Durham March 14 we saw him and shall never forget him.

To speak as if there were truly such a person as Lear is done so deliberately. Not once during the performance did one refer to the actor, Robert Benedetti, and the way he was executing Lear (excepting by way of acting, not putting to death, though some on stage executed their parts in this fashion). Benedetti did not perform Lear; Benedetti was Lear.

Giant Giant

A giant of a man, physically, he gave a giant of a performance in a giant of a part.

Benedetti is the Director of Theater at the University of Chicago. He appeared as a guest actor and thank God they got him.

William Shakespeare's tragedy

King Lear

Jeffrey's Jerry Daniels as the fool was a good casting. Daniels exhibits great belief in his acting. At his best he completely captures the audience; at his worst he dances his part.

No Sir

This is no slur on director John C. Edwards. He paced the play with almost flawless understanding.

In Shakespeare it is especially important to establish an actor's identity. 16th Century clothes no longer identify rank to most people. Who, nowadays, can tell a Burgess from a Lord by his dress? The movements of each character also must convey more because many of the words spoken on stage no longer have the same meanings they did in Elizabethan England. Edwards directed a play that needs no translation.

Gilbert B. Davenport's setting was flexible, massive, and in keeping with the tone of the drama. Lighting was well thought out and expertly executed.

Cilley Featured

Paul Cilley as Edmund brought humor and truth to the dastardly bastard.

John Donnelly was Edgar, or rather played at Edgar. The character of Edgar is required to

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Guest Editorial

CONSERVATIVE'S CREED

By John Tate.

"Make me pure, O Lord...but not yet." Sure, I may disagree with the direction our society is going, particularly with the fact that more and more people are turning over their responsibilities to government. Whether it is tagged socialism, the welfare state, or any other label, is beside the point. If that's the direction the majority wants to go, why should I butt my head against a stone wall? Shouldn't I climb aboard the bandwagon and take advantage of the situation instead of falling out of step?

Yes, O Lord, make me pure...but not yet. Not until I've gotten mine and am too old to care where society goes. Help me preserve the freedom for which my ancestors shed their blood...but not if it means accepting a wage below that of my next door neighbor.

Help me see the value, O Lord, of a competitive society where each person's income is determined by ability and willingness to work...but for goodness sake not until legislation has been passed which guarantees equal incomes for all.

O Lord, I pray for inner stamina whereby I may stand firm for what is right, regardless of its popularity at the moment...but not until my net worth is adequate for financial independence, and especially not until I have qualified for benefits from programs financed at public expense. O Lord, thou art so remote, and heedless to my pleas, but my Great White Father in Washington is eager to return to me a portion of that which he has taken and taxed from me, if I will but cast my ballot for him.

The record of humanity, including the Book inspired by Thee, tells us that any upward thrust of mankind has been led by men often unpopular with the masses. For the prophets and Thine own Son called upon us to seek truth rather than that which is merely "expedient"... called us to look beneath the surface of living, seeking to understand and to make a part of ourselves those things of lasting value. Grant me the courage to risk the ridicule of my neighbors in the fight for that which is of lasting value, even if it costs me my life. Everyone else is getting theirs', why shouldn't I...but not yet.

feign madness in order to remain alive. He must lead his blinded father, Gloucester, through the wilderness pretending to be "poor mad Tom." Some of the most meaningful lines of the play are spoken through this character. Donnelly, it appeared, had been practicing before a mirror, a gross mistake. He was too clean looking, with his fesh-cut hair combed Tony Curtis fashion. We wished Edgar could have forgotten John Donnelly just for the evening.

Comic Relief

A special note is due here to Tim Troy, as Oswald, steward to Goneril. The cowardly, pompous, foolish, man-in-waiting provided comic relief to his vicious mistress. The thought of Goneril seducing her idiot attendant gave her a depth of ridiculousness, and hate, that would not have been otherwise possible.

Paula Smith was Goneril and she was good. Her voice is that of Mercedes MacCambridge and gets on one's nerves. It was what the part seemed to call for. Once or twice, however, she did break the bounds of acting and progressed into exhibitionism. She has, however, the makings of a pro.

The Duke of Cornwall and the

Duke of Albany, husbands to the evil sisters, were played competently by Alex Komaridis and Bob Houle, respectively.

Golden Moments

John Buksbazen as the Earl of Gloucester had moments that were pure gold. He also had moments which were terrible. Who, I say who, has spread the word among actors that old men on stage take little short steps like Chinese women? When Gloucester moved about on the hollow extension of the stage the drama sounded as if Candido were providing the sound. But this was nothing at all compared to the last act when the blinded Gloucester is led by an old tenant played by Henry Hagenah. The two of them were stomping around as if they were putting out a fire.

Sure, He Was

William Brodrick was very good as the Earl of Kent.

Regan, Second daughter to the king was competently played with suitable venom by Maggi Moodi. Cynthia Hawkins as Cordelia became better as the play progressed. In the opening scenes she rushed her part and we lost some lines, but at the end she became believable.

The King of France, played by Robert Skerry, was weak. Ted David, as the Duke of Burgundy, was competent.

Bill Douglas, Skip Brown, Brad Lutz, Jon Long, and Tony Hodgdon were seen briefly.

Tony Gilmore, as the Captain, died well.



TENSE MOMENT -- Judge Springer, as the defense counsel in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" interviews a witness about the behavior of the notorious Captain Queeg.

Springer Getting Raves

Two years ago, Judge Springer taught dramatics and public speaking at Keene State College. He left Keene to further his own studies at the University of Oklahoma.

This past year, Mr. Springer has been making a name for himself in the Mummies Theater in Oklahoma City.

This newspaper recently received clippings from Oklahoma papers on two of his most successful roles.

Judge Springer played the defense attorney in "Caine Mutiny," and the "Daily Oklahoman" reported:

"In Judge Springer, theatre goers are getting a look at a stage veteran who has gained experience in a variety of theatrical capacities.



JOCULAR MOMENT -- Judge Springer is shown in spirited converse with Sheridan Whiteside, title character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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COLLEGE AMBASSADOR CHOSEN

Assembly Set On Planning Of Student Union

An all-college assembly will be held Thursday at 10:30 to present a plan for a student union at Keene State College next year. At that time a plan will be unveiled on how to raise \$10,000 to reconstruct the present Mason Library Building into the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Union Building.

For over two years now the Student Union Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council, has been trying to secure a building for campus social activities. When plans fell through last year on a loan from the State Legislature to build a new building, the committee started looking elsewhere.

The school administration has approved the student council sponsored plan to use Mason Library as a student union center. The building itself will not cost the students anything; neither will they be taxed to pay for electricity, heat or water.

Mr. Gray Pearson, K.S.C. business manager, has agreed to provide paint to refurbish the building, men to remove storage shelves, and money to pay for administration and maintenance of the building next year.

When it was announced that President Young would retire in June of this year, students suggested that the entire college do something special to honor him. After much consideration it was suggested to the



CAMPUS AMBASSADOR -- Miss Joyce Rogers, who was recently chosen by the Experiment in International Living to go overseas this summer, is shown above with John Murray, one of last year's ambassadors and KSC mayor. Miss Rogers will travel to India in early July. (Scott Lane Photo)

Land Purchase Approved Price Will Be \$250,000

Governor John W. King and the Council, Monday approved the taking of eight tracts of land in the City of Keene for the further expansion of Keene State College.

The amount of \$250,000 for this purpose was approved by the 1963 State Legislature. Final negotiation on the price of the property will be completed as soon as a negotiating committee is picked.

The land taking includes all the property and buildings between Winchester Street and St. Bernard's Catholic Church extending from Main Street to Wilson Street with the exception of the Charles T. Colony house. This land will be used for the construction of a men's dormitory and a woman's dormitory.

The second tract includes the J. Wade Carruthers house and property on Duffy Court which will be used for an addition to the Central Heating Plant.

For the proposed construction of a Dining Commons, the taking of the property and buildings of Alton M. Dunnell & James Bailas on Applan Way was approved. An extra tract of land, the property and building of Jennie Wybrow on Hyde Street, was taken for unplanned future expansion.

Dr. Young, in an interview Wednesday, said that the architects have been chosen for all four of these buildings and that they have already begun their work. He also stated that he expected negotiations will have been completed and that

Camp Clean-up

College Camp Clean-up Day, April 11. Those who are interested please sign up on the Student Council Bulletin Board.

Transportation will be provided but to avoid unnecessary trips to and from campus, you are requested to bring your lunch.

Joyce Rogers Will Travel To Bombay, India

Joyce Rogers, 20 year old junior from Beverly, Mass., has been selected as the community ambassador from Keene State College.

Miss Rogers will travel to India, visiting Bombay or Calcutta. She will leave after five days of instruction in Brattleboro, Vt., beginning on July 6. She will be in India by either the 12th or 13th of the same month.

The idea behind the trip is to become part of a foreign family, and to realize that, everywhere, people are people.

The summer will be divided among the following activities:

- a) Living with "your family" approximately four weeks.
- b) Informal trip in which the ambassador takes a member of his "family" for a trip through the respective country. The reason for this is to promote a closer relationship through the experiences shared on such a journey. Also, it is to repay the host family for graciously opening their home.
- c) Independent travel - this will last for about a week or two. The experimenter may go anywhere within a reasonable distance.

Last summer two students of Keene State were a part of the Ambassador program sponsored by the city of Keene. These two students, Anthony Alexander, and John Emmett Murray, spent their summer in Africa and Pakistan.

This year the Student Council entered into an agreement with the local ambassadorship program whereby the council would buy \$1000 worth of foreign film tickets, and \$750 of this would be returned for the college's own ambassador.



WATCH YOUR STEP! -- Workmen started this week to relieve the water problem in Monadnock Hall -- the water on the floor, that is. Shown is a workman engaged in repairing the leaky roof. (Scott Lane Photo)

Students Vote On Amendment

Social Committee Writing Class Making Plans On Magazine

The Social Committee will be voting on a new constitution at their next regular meeting.

This constitution sets up four main offices - president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and three standing committees - publicity, decorating, activities calendar committee. The jobs of these committees are outlined in the constitution.

The new by-laws include new rules on attendance and meeting times, as well as the ruling that all recognized organizations are required to sponsor at least one all college activity or service to the campus.

The Creative Writing class at Keene State College is undertaking the publication of a literary magazine. The publication will be called, "In Sight."

All material for the booklet must be submitted to the editors on or before April 10.

Editors include Bill Buckler, Pat Schulte, Loisanne Foster, and Dick Newell. The advisor is Prof. Malcolm Keddy.

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BUBBLE GUM ANYONE?

Thus far this year, the Monadnock has condemned deans, leadership conferences, political office seekers and the saving of student money for trivial nothings. At this time we would like to declare ourselves wholeheartedly in favor of bubble gum dispensers.

Bubble gum dispensers serve many useful purposes. With their array of little colored balls in a glass dome, they lend that certain something touch to the decor of classrooms, hallways and bedrooms.

Leading decorators across the country have been going wild over this new and exciting implement in home and commercial decorating.

Carmen Antonio Garcia, an inside architect in the Hollywood area, reported that he installed such a device projecting from the wall in the bathroom of a leading TV star's dwelling.

Art Linkletter recently had as a guest on his afternoon program, a New York designer who stated that all executives in that city are demanding bubble gum machines be put in their offices.

Employment and security agencies have been demanding that these machines are serving other definite purposes. The demand for such devices, they insist is opening up whole new industry in this country.

In light of opinions much greater than ours, this newspaper believes that a campaign should be started for the installation of these dispensers in all houses, dormitories and classroom buildings.

Women's Sign-out Ruling Removed From The Books

The Women's Rules Committee 3. All dates will be cleared by voted yesterday to abolish all their house mother. "permission hours." The action 4. Tea will be served in men's came after the Men's Rules dorms every afternoon at 3 p.m. Committee decided to establish and attendance is compulsory. hours for men.

5. Hair dryers are not permitted in rooms.

This will mean that women will be allowed 10 no longer have to sign in and out 6. They will be allowed 10 after leaving their dormitories o'clock permissions on week after 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Randall, nights, 11 o'clock permissions on president of the committee, said weekends and two 1 o'clock per- "Women will be completely on missions per year. mitted on what time to come in the new rules. Students had varied reactions to at night."

The action was taken because of of my friends in the dorm at repeated complications regarding nights," said a resident of Monad- the sign-in - sign-out book, rock Hall. "Women," said Mrs. Randall, "My mother and father will "cannot keep the sign-out proce- approve of this" commented Hank dure straight. It is too much to Dutton. "They made me promise expect of college students."

The new men's hours rules have the fellows won't laugh at me." developed from a study recently A girl from Haverhill stated conducted by the Women's Rules that "this will be a new social Committee. They found that women era at KSC. Now we can raid the are more responsible than men. boys dorms."

The men's rules include the However, one boy was against it. "I don't feel that men will respond favorably to it. They won't like signing back into the dorm at noon time."

Following points:
1. Men must sign out before all classes.
2. They must sign back into the dorm at noontime.

Letters

To the Editor:

It is indeed a relief being able to express student opinions so freely in the Monadnock; the editors have for the most part given every opportunity in this area. I am sincere in saying these things, but I am also trying to edge into a subject I feel is most vital to the college and is an "edgy" subject.

Letters to the editors of the Monadnock usually concern the social aspects of the campus. When I first came to this school (then Keene Teachers College) I was probably as "radically rebellious" about social life on campus as anyone. While concern in this area is certainly warranted and important, there is another and really much more important area—our education.

With this much of a "buffer" introduction I would like to concentrate on the particular problem which seems most vital to the students at KSC—namely, how qualified are our professors and what can we or should we do about the lack of qualified professors here.

No one need point out how thin this ice really is—it is more than evident. Nevertheless, I personally cannot hold back my voice. I was speaking recently to a couple of college students from the more progressive southern part of New England. They also are teachers college students, but were appalled that we had no system for the dismissal of unqualified professors. These young men felt that not only did their system build a much more valuable faculty but also enhanced the student-faculty relationship.

The reasoning behind such a program is certainly not unsound. The college administrators can only hire those instructors who are to them qualified and able to teach. The real test, however, comes of course in the classroom. No one really knows better than the students just how valid an instructor is.

Certainly any system for "judging" the qualifications of professors would be very "hairy" to say the least. What criteria would those judges use—and why? And who says that any student or administrator is qualified himself to judge the qualifications of faculty personnel? Although these are recognizable problems and drawbacks, there are obviously some instructors who, as it is universally recognized, are just not "qualified."

What is a qualified instructor? The answer to this does not lie necessarily in what degree(s) a professor has, though adherence to somewhat of a criterion of this sort is necessary. What is a qualification to one might not be at all to another. As I have said, however, there are cases where almost unanimous opinion would judge an instructor not qualified—in the sense that he has very little value as an instructor.

Cognizant of the many problems parasitic to this proposal, such as the tenure law, maturity of students etc., I cannot be aware of the definite need for improvement and remain silent.

As a P.E. may I hasten to say that I am prisoner of my own words. In all due respect I have tried to speak my mind with as much intelligence and maturity as I can muster; perhaps I have been too harsh or maybe I'm in complete error. If I have communicated with anyone—pro or con, if anyone can hear me and say it better, please reply.

Daniel Pelletier

Intercollegiate Contest This Friday In Hillsboro

An annual intercollegiate contest—a "sing-off" for one test for small singing groups has year's possession of the "Lions been organized by the Hillsboro Bowl", a new Revere Bowl per- Lions Club for the benefit of its mascot trophy provided by the Henry G. Martin Scholarship Fund, local service organization.

On Friday evening, April 3 in "College Sing" becoming one of the Hillsboro-Deering High School Hillsboro's major entertainment Gym, the event will bring together events," said Henry Woods, chair- vocal groups from New England man of the contest, "and we feel College, Keene State College and it is significant that all the pro- Nathaniel Hawthorne College in a ceeds from this competition be- tween representatives of the area's colleges will go toward helping local students toward advanced studies."

To the Editor,

I would like to make a few comments on John Tate's guest editorial. I have no qualification for making these comments. I have no well defined Political position. I have not supported any party or candidate. It is not my intention to do so in this letter. I do not consider myself to be sufficiently well versed on the present day political questions to try.

I found myself confused by the tone and wording of Mr. Tate's editorial. The title would suggest that the editorial contained a clear-cut definition of conservatism. I could not find such a definition. I did find several interesting points. One of these was the implied negative quality of the editorial. The thinly veiled suggestions that big government and welfare programs are 'bad' or even 'evil' are cases in point. Negative approaches do not appeal to me.

Even less do I like Mr. Tate's apparent assumption that Conservatism is the only right. A conclusion that Mr. Tate evidently feels is backed up by history. I am, perhaps, to be forgiven for the impression that right and wrong are both solely dependent upon the conditions inherent in any particular phase of history. What was right once is not necessarily right now. The opposite may be the case.

It follows that what was wrong (or presumed wrong) may be right now, or in the future. A given situation or plan may have failed to work in the past. That is no sign that it might not work in the present (or the future) where the conditions are different.

Mr. Tate also seemed to suggest, to me anyway, that the will of the majority is unimportant when contrasted with that of those who lead. This to me would be insupportable, whether it came from a conservative or a liberal. The majority is inclined to make mistakes. At times they will make ridiculous blunders. But they are more likely to be 'right' than any one man or small group. My own thoughts on the matter are an echo of a certain well-known television commercial. "Please, I'd rather do it myself!"

Daniel Pelletier

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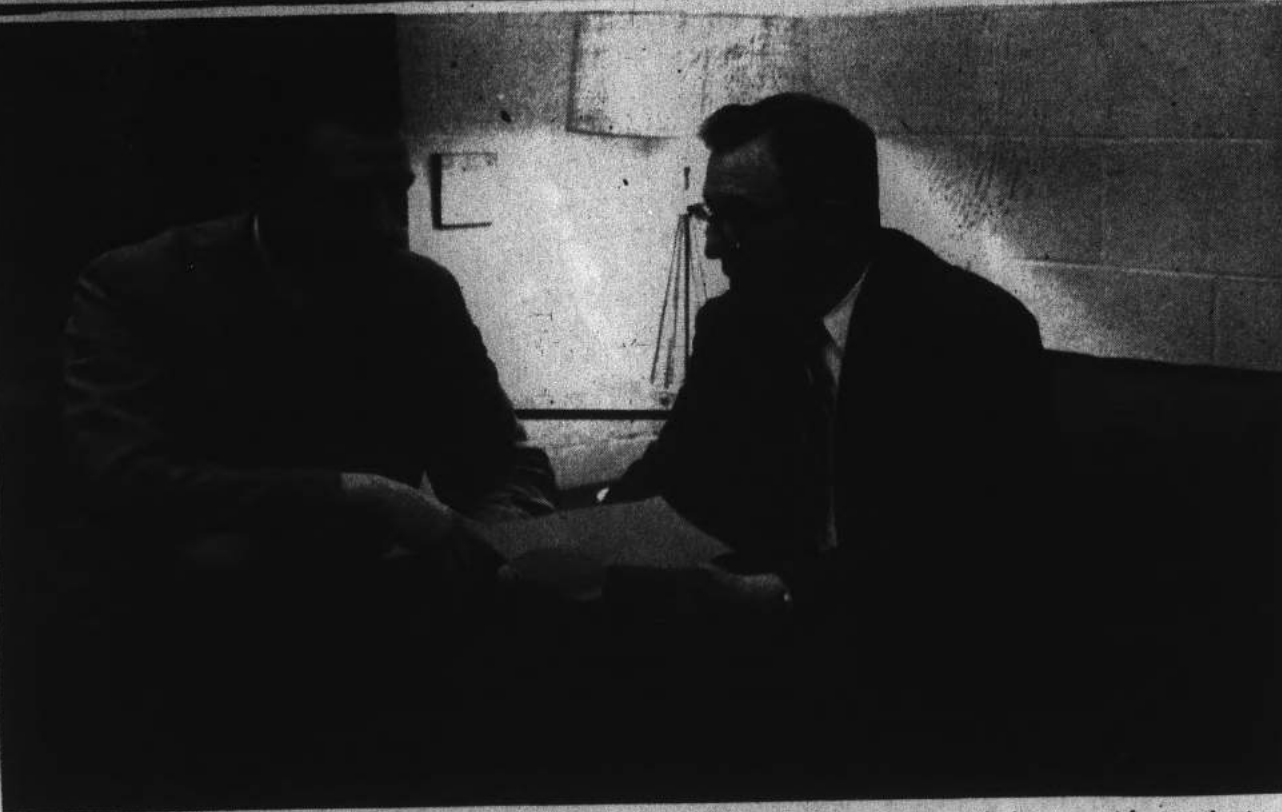
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THE CAST RELAXES AT THE END OF A LONG REHEARSAL



FACULTY CONFERENCE -- Professors Cater and Comerford take advantage of the newly-decorated faculty conference room. Behind Mrs. Stewart's

office, the room is intended to provide a private haven where matters of faculty interest are under discussion. (Scott Lane)

Dream On!

Cat Wiffs Dragonburger Comes Unglued, Sniffsville

Hall all ye high spirited knights of the castle. You all want to hear some real cool news? Well bend your ears and I'll relate to you interesting type jazz I happened to pick up straight from the C.C. (C.C. stands for Camelot Club, which, as all you cats know, is the hub of intellectual activity in the yard of this castle.)

Like here I was at three just gently sipping a cup of that miserable mis-named mud they call coffee when much to my taste bud's relief I was interrupted by a calling from the wilderness.

"Like Cecil old pal, how would you like to swap a little coffee for a little news?" It was one of my best buddies, Dexter Dragonburger.

"Alright Dexter, make with the news and this cup of brew is yours." I chuckled flimsily. Poor old Dexter was really getting the short end of the stick on this deal. I took out my portable typewriter (pocket-sized) and began to copy down each precious piece of knowledge as it dripped from his cracked lips.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"Cecil, did you know that the Castle library is gaining 20,000 new volumes? Did you know that the knights are no longer going to have to wine and dine in the old cafeteria. Instead the food will be brought to their rooms by shapely little waitresses. I'll bet you didn't know that we are going to be able to have drag races in the new athletic house that's being built." He stopped to take a drink of the putrid brown solution I had palmed off on him as coffee.

"Like get with it Dexter. Let's hear some more."

"I dunno Cecil. Perhaps if I had a morsel to eat then my tongue might loosen a little more..."

"Say the word."

"Dragonburger." "O.K. Dexter, get a dragonburger and tell me some more news."

"Well, did you know that the knights are no longer going to have

to do homework? They're putting a computer in the main hall." A slow grin crept over his grubby face.

"Dexter—are you like telling me the truth?"

"Cecil old buddy, I hate to do this to you cat but—April Fools Day!"

I grabbed him, tore open his helmet and forced a coffee mug down his throat. I detest practical jokes.

Well there it is cats. I like hate to pull this kind of jazz on my readers, but if he did it to me I can to it to you—April Fools Day.

U.S., Indian Exchange Plan

LYNCHBURG, VA (IP) — Six Indian colleges and 18 in the United States will participate in a new faculty exchange program according to an announcement by Dr. William F. Quillan, Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Women's College. He said the first faculty exchange between women's colleges in the U.S. and India will take place this fall, with six professors going in each direction. They will remain for the full academic year.

Dr. Quillan said that the Indian professors will not take over full teaching loads, nor is it likely they will replace faculty members in the U.S. colleges. Rather, they are expected to make "added contributions" in nonwestern studies.

Alpha Anecdotes Cont.

proctored by an Alpha brother, peep-an-tomming, and while walk-too. Now all we need is for a brother to become head custodian! We understand that "Champ" Pelletier has gone into business for himself, wants to compete for the public's money with our Avon girl, Betsey. He seems to have invested in several hundreds of acres of rich, fertile, productive, Maine soil. Going to plant Christmas trees he says.

Brother McDonald tells us he is the reincarnation of Cassinova. From the big state of New Jersey, you know. Claims all he has to do is snap his fingers; we hope he isn't pushed into the duck pond from a gunshot.

We understand that thanks to brother Nalley's efforts, Tommy Makela now has a new decoration in his room—Gorgeous Orange, too!

Ed Brown, are you still having trouble with that case for your glasses? Watch out that you don't break it!

Brother Paul Malsenden has a new name since Hell Week — smiley, can't control that stupid grin of his! You know the type. We've decided to build a new room on the house just to accommodate brother's Johnson and Clouthier, both spend enough time over here as it is now.

What's this about "big bad" John Waterhouse falling in the "drink"? Understand he went bird

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LATCHES THEATRE

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"Sunday in New York"

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"Kill or Cure"

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"Murder at the Gallop"

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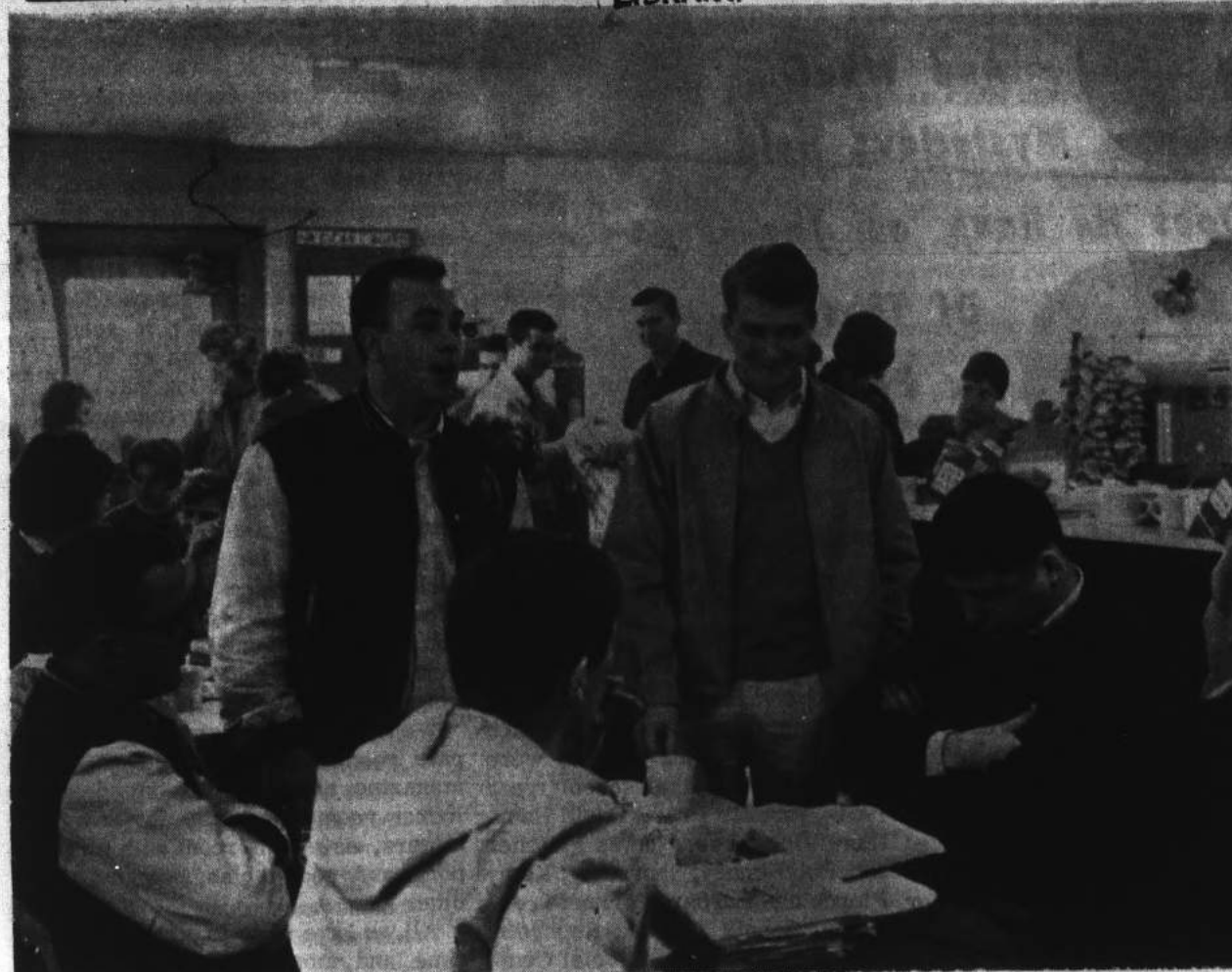
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ANYONE USING THAT CHAIR? — This is a familiar question the majority of the time as students jockey for position in KSC's Campus Club. When the classrooms empty, every

other student heads for the club. It fills up, then it overflows. The college is growing. The Campus Club would make a fine bookstore (Scott Lane Photo)

Fund Raising

The KSC Student Union Committee introduced a plan in an assembly this morning to raise \$10,000 for the refurbishing of the old Mason Library as a student union. The money will be raised primarily through direct donations from the student body.

This student union will be named after Dr. Lloyd P. Young, who will retire from the presidency at Keene State this year.

The assembly began with an invocation by Rev. Fay Gemmel. This was followed by a salute to the flag led by Miss Carole Mooney, this year's Winter Carnival queen.

Other speakers included Kenneth Morris and Mrs. Pauline Croteau of the Student Union Committee; and Peggy Wass and Robert Folsom who spoke on the social needs of the college.

Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of student personnel, spoke of Dr. Young's 25 years at KSC.

Diocesan Delegate Talks On 2nd Vatican Council

On Monday, April 6th, at 10 a.m. an all-college assembly met in Spaulding Gymnasium. Its purpose was to hear a speaker sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Ecumenics. The subject was the Second Vatican Council. The speaker was Monsignor Wilfred H. Paradis, Vice-Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester. He was introduced by Reverend Fay Gemmel.

Father Paradis opened his discussion by describing the rarity and importance of the Council he had attended as secretary to Bishop Promieu. The Monsignor then considered the various problems that had prompted Pope John XXIII to call the Council. Among the reasons given were the modernization of the Church as an institution, the new social and economic problems the Church has to face, and the hope of encouraging greater Christian unity.

Monsignor Paradis then told of the preparations that had been necessary before the Vatican Council could meet. The rest of his talk was devoted to what had been, and what remained to be accomplished. He mentioned that the mass was to be said in the vernacular, a commission had been set up to reform the ceremony of the Church, and a discussion had been set up to reform the ceremony of the Church, and a discussion on the use of the mass media had been held. The audience was also informed that the present Pope, Paul VI, was returning certain powers to the Bishops in an effort to decentralize the control of the Church.

Among the points still to be considered is the very nature of the Church itself. Another possibility is the formation of a Congress of Bishops to assist the Pope in the administration of the Church. The role of the laity may be increased and the relationship of the Roman Catholics and the Protestants is being reviewed. On closing the Monsignor emphasized the importance of the Second Vatican Council not only in the present, but for the future.

Father Paradis talked well and wittily. He was well received by the audience. Reverend Gemmel, when asked to comment on the speech, was enthusiastic and said he had no criticisms to offer. Father Moran of Saint Bernard's was also impressed.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT HOMECOMING QUEEN

As part of the 1964 Homecoming campus titles. This does not include winners of off campus titles. Each girl must be sponsored by a campus organization although it is not necessary that she be a member of the sponsoring organization. Entry blanks will be sent to each organization within the next few days with official deadline for entries.

All girls that are enrolled as members of the KSC student body are eligible with the exception of any past or present holders of the title.

Applications for State Scholarships and National Defense Student Loans must be received by May 1, 1964. These are for the 1964 summer session as well as the 1964-65 college year.

Forms may be secured for these scholarships from either Dean Barry or Dean Randall.

Due to the receiving of supplemental funds for use in 1963-64, there is a possibility of financial aid in emergency cases for the remainder of this semester.

Miss Homecoming and her two attendants will be elected by the student body on Thursday, May 14, and announced at the semi-formal on Friday evening, May 16.

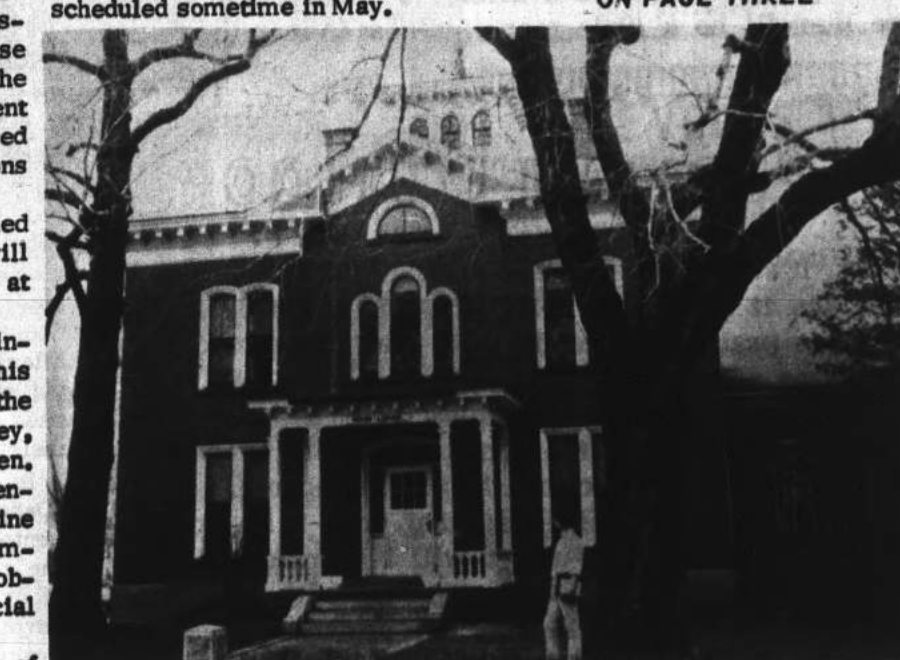
Miss Homecoming will reign over the weekend including the baseball game on Saturday afternoon between Fitchburg State and Keene State as well as the party at the Knights of Columbus camp on Saturday evening which will feature the Acoustics.

Miss Homecoming will also introduce the Hootenany Contest to be held on Sunday evening at 7:00. A \$150.00 prize will be offered. Entries are expected from such schools as M.I.T., Amherst, Dartmouth and U.N.H.

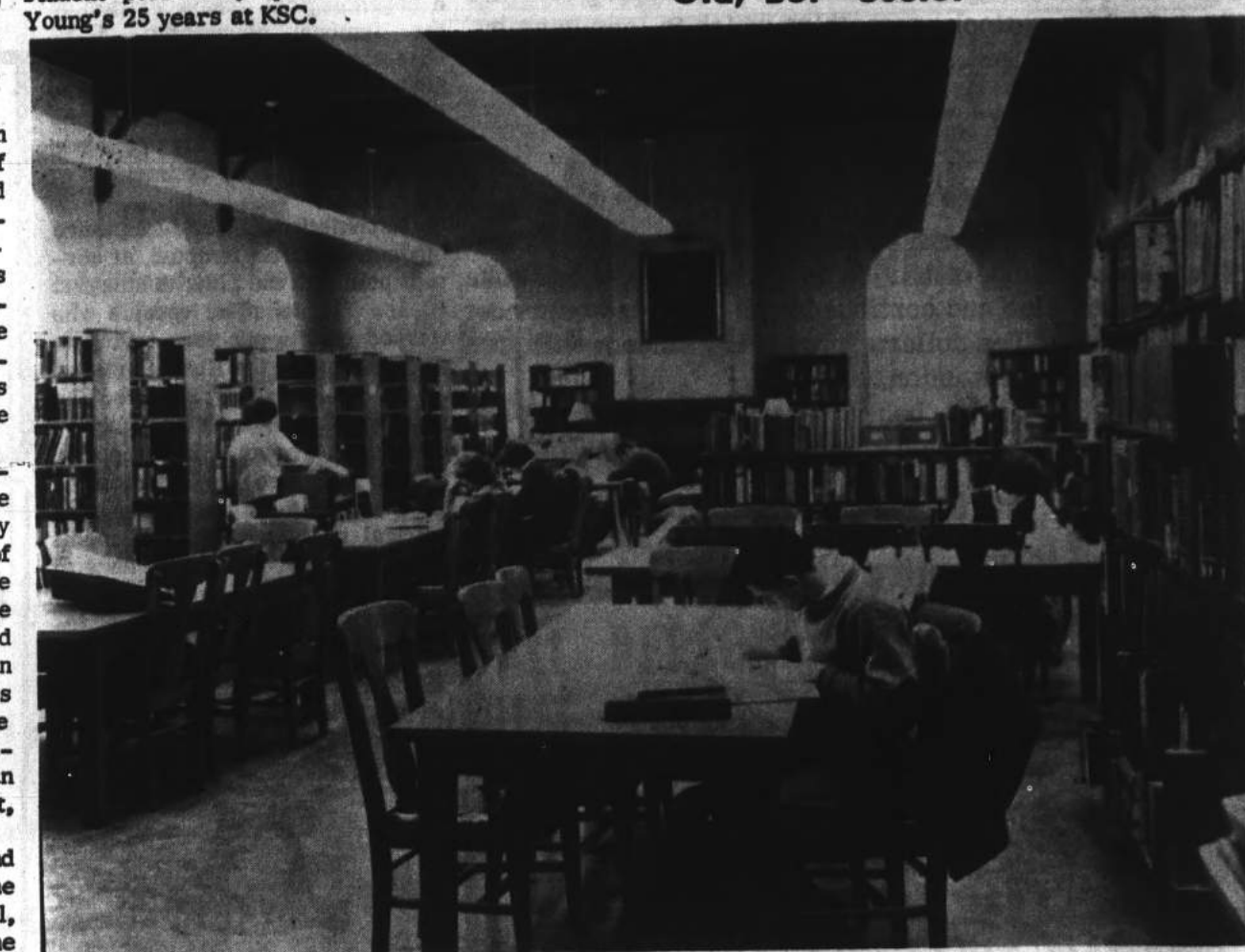
Clean-up Cancelled
The college camp clean-up day originally scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled.

There will be a clean-up day scheduled sometime in May.

PLEASE SEE PARKING NOTICE ON PAGE THREE



Old, But Useful



STUDY NOW, PLAY LATER — When you come back to school in September, you might walk into the familiar room. But let's hope it's not to study but to converse with your friends, play pool, have a game of ping pong or watch television. We have a lot of space here, let's not waste it.