



JACK BALDASSARO goes up for two points in the annual Keene-Plymouth basketball game. Trying to block the shot is Steve Bamford of Plymouth. Plymouth rolled to decisive victory 96-61. (Hale Photo)

Let's Look at the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

SYRIANS
The Syrians have a three win, one loss record thus far this season. The Syrians, coached by able "King Karl" Robertson, line up with Downer and Doolin at forward positions, Dick LeBerge at center, and Robertson and Chase as guards. Rounding out the team are Charlie Nichols, Pete Cornelson, and Al Leach.

Dave Downer's steady and consistent rebounding and shooting, have highlighted the Syrian team. Both Doolin and LeBerge have been excellent at rebounding and defense. Robertson's improved shooting and Chase's fantastic jump-shots provide more than

adequate scoring from the backcourt. The spirited Syrians prove basketball is a team sport. They have a well-balanced team, work hard together, and are currently one of the hottest teams in the Intramural Basketball League.

ALPHA BOBCATS
The hard luck team of our league is the Alpha Bobcats. Injuries and heartbreaking losses have plagued the Bobcats thus far this season. The Bobcats were one and two going into their big game with arch-rival Kappa Kariings. Capt. Bob Kaminski, and quick rebounding Jack Nelson at Forwards, the pivot is competently handled by high scoring Mike Kurno and defensive-minded Al Lake. The team, however, is only as good as its guards Dave Golland, Neil Connors and Paul Bonnevillie.

Another playmaker who could score well is all that's keeping the Bobcats from "ruling the roof" in the basketball league. Surely their close games have provided a lot of excitement at the gym on several winter nights this past season. (E.D.S. Note: The Bobcats didn't lose to the Kappa team as previously stated in this column.)

MEDICAL HALL

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Education

WELLESLEY, MASS. (I.P.)—Ideas for changes in library rules, exam periods, and Freshman orientation aroused interest in the 1200 Wellesley students who responded to the recently completed survey by the STUDENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE here.

The most popular suggestion, favored by 900 out of the 1200 respondents, is that the library remain open on Saturday nights, particularly during examination periods. Another issue along the same line, the initiation of a reading period at the beginning of exams, is very controversial, with strong opinions on both sides.

A suggestion for an addition to the curriculum of a course of study in comparative literature met with approval. Most students, as well, thought that a Russian major should be offered.

The results of the survey indicate that students would like to see some changes made in the Freshman Orientation program. One suggestion for Freshman Week is that the different major departments hold open houses during the afternoon, so that freshmen can investigate problems and possibilities of their major.

'Pocketful of Miracles' Reviewed for KTCers

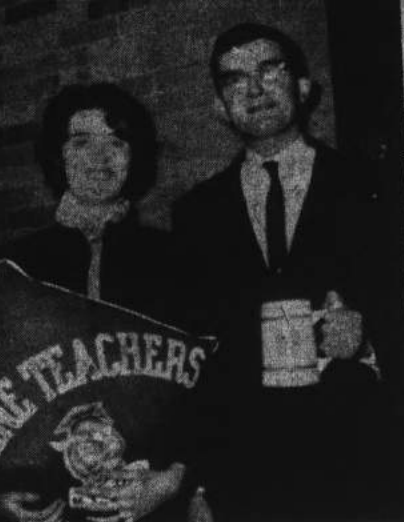
By FRANK FREEZE

In the first scene of Frank Capra's new tear jerker, Bette Davis trips through the rain looking like a shabby old prune selling apples. Everyone thinks that the money earned by this denizen of Shubert's Alley goes for booze, BUT, she forces herself to exist on but a fifth day.

The rest of the loot is sent off to Spain for the support of her illegitimate daughter, Louise. Living in a convent, cared for by some kindly old nuns, Louise has no idea that her mother is known in New York as Apple Annie. She thinks mother is the wealthy Mrs. W. Worthington Manville. Things really start popping when Louise writes mother that she and her fiancé (a Spanish nobleman) are on their way to New York so that his dear old daddy can meet her dear mommy. Annie takes the only respectable way out and gets drunk. Fortunately she does have friends who C.A.R.E. and Dave the Dude (Glenn Ford) moves her to a swank hotel and brings in hordes of beauticians and designers. What they do to this old prune would make Eliza Doolittle look like Little Orphan Annie. Of course, then come many complications (two hours worth) followed by the happy ending.

Bette Davis does an outstanding job struggling through this script of soggy cotton candy. Poor Glenn Ford gets carried away on his first entrance, never making it out of his trap of cashmere coats and lous suits. As his girl friend Quennie however, Hope Lange gathers laughs and sparkles as though she were born with her hair bleached blonde. The most pleasing come-back of the year is Kleenex.

Summarizing their study, in which they draw no conclusions or evaluations, Thompson and Barrett point out that most of the states do no have legal restrictions relative to blind people; that thirty six states now have visually handicapped teachers instructing sighted students. This suggests that the problem of employing blind teachers lies elsewhere than in prohibitive legislation.



WINNERS—Margaret Wass and Frank Burbank were announced as the girl with the prettiest nose and the ugliest man on the Campus at the March of Dimes Dance Saturday night. The pair earned the titles by being the girl and boy on the campus to collect most for the March of Dimes last week.

lems and possibilities of their major.

According to the survey results, students indicate an interest in more research and independent study prior to their senior year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BLIND TEACHERS

Pressed by an ever increasing number of inquiries, the American Foundation for the Blind today announced the publication of a new brochure entitled, "Opportunities for Blind Teachers in Public Schools."

A collaboration by Doctors Bruce Thompson and Alfred M. Barrett, of the University of Florida, the brochure is a compilation of the legal aspects, policies and practices affecting the employment of sightless teachers throughout the United States.

Accounts from latest statistics warn that every community in the nation is in dire need of qualified teachers. With the shortage of them on the increase, students graduating from college in June will find many opportunities of establishing rewarding careers in the educational profession awaiting them.

But what awaits blind students aspiring a like interest? What are their prospects? Problems? Are they any different? Any greater? In an effort to answer these questions, more thoroughly the authors sent questionnaires to state departments of Education and Vocational Rehabilitation. Their findings describe as accurately as possible—assuming the submitted data to be valid—the chances a blind person has of building a lasting career in the public school system in each of the fifty states.

Although many of the states insist that prospective teachers be free of impairing physical defects and communicable diseases, the report states that in the case of blindness decisions are left to local boards for final appraisal.

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UNH Plans Future

Durham, N.H. (I.P.)

Within the next five years there will be an increase of 500 to 700 more students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, according to a report by Dean David C. Knapp. Such an increase, he notes, will play an important role in the future programs of the College. Size of classes, faculty, and facilities will necessarily become greater in order to meet the needs of the growing number of students.

Dean Knapp also revealed that the College of Liberal Arts faculty has voted to greatly enlarge the concept of independent study honors program.

HUMBLE BOW

By EDWARD MULCAHY

Steve Bamford tossed in 30 points to pace the Plymouth cagers to victory over KTC last Friday night. Plymouth dominated the game right from the start.

Jack Putney was high man for the Owls with 18 points. The game was played before a capacity crowd, many of which were from Plymouth.

Let's hope we will have a good when the boys go to Plymouth.

that of Edward Everett Horton, who hasn't changed since "Springtime for Henry" and walks away with several of the scenes tucked beneath his expanded belt.

Capra has directed this one as though it were true, Davis has played it the same way. If you fall for this sort of thing, be sure to take along several changes of Kleenex.



1962 CHEERLEADERS (l. to r.) Timmy Lister, Maureen Talbot, Elaine Madson, Peggy Shea, Marilyn Meeker, Carolyn Fullerton, and Lois Baldwin. (Hale Photo)



Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"



The Monadnock



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Keene, New Hampshire

MARCH 16, 1962

MARDI GRAS SEES CAESAR, CLEO, ABE, SPIES, FLAPPERS



By DONNA CIMICS
The casual motorist driving down Main Street Saturday evening night well have seen a succession of cleverly-costumed figures carefully picking their way along the ice-covered sidewalk toward Spaulding Gym; a cowboy and Indian arm in arm; a very tall "young lady" with pig tails and a very short "young man" with a moustache, and even "Mad" magazine's Spy vs Spy.

There, among the fifty or so couples, could be seen just about everything from a very proper English gentleman and his lady to a sparkling "Flapper" girl and her beau.

During the dance, which was sponsored by the sophomore class, there was a contest for the most original and ingenious costumes. The difficult decisions were made by Mr. and Mrs. Maich and Bob Johnson acting as judges. First prize was awarded to Joy Rogers and Bob Fulson for their Caesar and Cleopatra outfits. Second prize was won by Eugene Eaves and Dave Slemmer dressed as a fisherman carrying the one that didn't get away. Honorable mention went to Donna Cimics and Ken Morris as paper money and Abe Lincoln. The theme of their costumes was the 100th anniversary of the issuance of federal paper money by Lincoln. Prizes of record album certificates were provided by Beedle's Music Center.

The costume party held Friday night and sponsored by the Elementary Club saw many fewer costumes but a large turn-out of balcony spectators. The chaperones were Miss Merrill in an authentic 1920 Flapper outfit (garter and all), and Dr. and Mrs. Don Leveridge, fresh from a Puerto Rican honeymoon, dressed as members of the "beat generation."

Pledge Weeks

Leave Frosh

Dog Tired

Which shall it be? Alpha, Theta, or Kappa? This is a question that dwelled in the minds of many of the men on campus this month, and for some, the whole semester. What has the fraternity to offer me, or better yet, what can I do for the fraternity?

The men on campus had their first opportunity to become familiar with the rushing rules, benefits of joining fraternities, etc., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the social room of Monadnock Hall. The speakers on this occasion were Dean Barry Dave Golland, Alpha; Al Saulnier, Kappa; and Carmen DiLorenzo, Rush Week officially began on Monday, March 5, and officially ended on Thursday, March 8. This was the time for all those interested to learn more about the fraternities on campus. Each fraternity held a smoker open to all men on campus—Monday night—Theta, Tuesday night—Alpha, and Wednesday night—Kappa. The purpose of these smokers was to let the men see what houses looked like from the inside, familiarize them with purposes, accomplishments, etc., of the

Cont. on page 8

Alpha Pi Tau Plans To Buy Own House

By KENNETH MORRIS

Arthur Young, Helicopter Inventor, Visits KTC

By FRANK FREEZE

One of the most important events of the semester came in the form of the visit of Arthur M. Young, President of the Foundation for the Study of Consciousness and a director of Bell Aircraft Corporation, to Keene Teachers College's campus last week. Spending three days as the guest of Mr. Charles Haggood, Mr. Young visited classes, lectured, held seminars, toured Keene, and visited with members of the college faculty and administration.

Mr. Young is known internationally as the inventor and developer of the helicopter. He is currently involved in the work of the Bell Corporation research departments.

In a recent article for the magazine "Main Currents in Modern Thought," President Young delved into the sources of logic and of originality in mathematics and applied science. Although this sounds as though it would be a subject of interest only for a most specialized and select group of minds,

it is not. His theories have interested large groups of psychologists, scientists, educators, and students throughout the world.

A steak supper was held at the home of Mr. Haggood Sunday evening, February 25, 1962, upon the arrival of Mr. Young. Professors Cunliff, Jones, and Springer were in attendance, and an acute discussion followed the meal. On Monday, a luncheon was given for Mr. Young by Prof. Etta Merrill, with a party being held that evening, during which Mr. Young had an opportunity to meet and talk with over fifty members of the student body, faculty, and important citizens of Keene. On Tuesday evening, February 27, 1962, a dinner was held at Windy Brook Lodge during which Mr. Young visited with Pres. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Dr. and Mrs. David Sarnier, Prof. Haggood, Mrs. Ellen Antilla, and Frank Freeze.

Mr. Young expressed a great liking for the city of Keene and the college, saying that he plans to return for another visit in the near future.

At last Tuesday night's smoker, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity announced plans to buy their own house. The property has been selected and approved by Alumni and fraternity members. Also approving the purchase are assessors and several banks in the area. The structure is brick Colonial, and is located near the campus. Besides the present structure, it has a great deal of land area.

The brothers will live and eat there. There will be a large common sleeping area over the present garage, similar to those on many other college campuses. Other rooms in the house include a double and a single living room area, a large dining hall, a kitchen and a large entrance hall on the first floor; on the second floor there will be 5 study rooms; it also contains a large brick cellar and a good size garage.

Doctor Young has personally approved their plan. State Commissioner of Education Rich has given his unofficial stamp of approval. (But, they expect no complications there.) There is only one other problem facing them before they go ahead and buy the property, and it

Notes On Democracy

Coming of no surprise to Westerners was the final results from Bulgaria's parliamentary elections which showed the usual unanimous victory of the communist regime. Radio Sofia reported that 99.9 per cent of the votes which were cast, were cast in favor of the SINGLE list of the Communist-dominated and controlled "Fatherland Front" organization. Also interesting to note was that there were no other candidates running for election on campus. As of now, it won't cost the brothers any more than it presently costs them to live on campus.

It was asked how the fraternity planned to keep the brothers from raiding the "ice-box." To this question brother Bob Morse replied, "completely on an honor system." Some wondered whether it might not be better to buy a padlock or chain, for men get very hungry about midnight around KTC.

may soon be cleared away. Alpha feels that this is a giant step forward, fraternity-wise for this campus. It also would help the school out of a future sticky problem of resettling Alpha House when the new infirmary is built. It will cement fraternal organiza-

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Theta Payola

The school year at KTC is filled with events that keep the fraternities busy from September to June. As the year starts there is the mayoralty campaign, the intramural program, the "Ugly Man" contest, the formal, the shows, and of course, the big event, pledge week followed by its HELL week and degrees.

Pledge week started for Theta with a smoker held Monday, March 5, in the Spaulding Gym and Theta Cellar. The eligible freshmen and upperclassmen saw a 1960 Red Sox movie, and heard former Red Sox pitcher, Joe Dobson speak of his baseball experiences and heard Theta men tell of fraternity life.

This was only the start for Theta. Pledge week, Thursday night and Sunday Hell week officially begins. On that day starts the period in which the freshmen members will apply the knowledge that they gained last year during their Hell Week.

Many unusual things have happened over at Theta of late. Nick White is out of Monadnock Hall now and lives in the house; Frank finally cleaned out his room recently; C. J. and Nick pulled a switch for better or for worse the first week of March came in like a lamb; Mother Graves finally wore the telephone out and Norris got sick of grounds in his coffee and so decided to do something about it.

I'm sorry to have to give bad news at this time, but another Theta man has been bitten. As a duck once said she would make a nice queen.

Science Club
Hears Speaker

By MARILEE HACKLER

Weight, or the theoretical lack of it, was the subject of part of Dr. Allen L. King's lecture to KTC students. Dr. King, who was brought to Keene by the Alpha Beta Gamma Science Society Feb. 27, is a professor of Physics at Dartmouth and Projects Director of the Northern New England Academy of Science.

The first part of his lecture dealt with the opportunities created by the Visiting Scientists Program and Conference-Workshops for teachers. He suggested that more use of the lab in science courses would be of value.

The second half of Dr. King's lecture was mainly devoted to his theory of what weight really is and the factors bearing on it. He stated that "one of the problems of science is communication." This is true because there are not precisely defined terms.

He used an article on the Bell Telephone Hour and an article on weightlessness from the Time Magazine (Nov. 26, 1961) in his lecture.

PATRONIZE
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KAPPA KUTES

There is a rumor going around campus that Kappa had coffee and doughnuts at their smoker. There is also a sale on coffee and doughnuts at Kappa House. B.A.R.F. B.A.R.F. Everyone at the smoker consumed their share. 14 doughnuts apiece. Congratulations to Clem Nelson and Norma Croteau on their pinning and Rich Rouse & Bev Taylor on their coming marriage on April 12, 1962.

Due to the number of practice teachers out, Kappa has only four volleyball teams this year.

Our house is in the process of being redecorated. The bottom floor has been painted and papered. We heard a nasty rumor that this week some strangers are going to do the rest of the house.

Caesar the Teaser

Duffy Doings

All the news that's fit to print. The Duffy Smoker will be held on Thursday, the 15th of this month. All pledges must have a 1.0 or lower.

We are all very grateful to Uncle Lippy and Pappy for our woodbox. We're "keeping the home fires burning."

The latest course at Duffy of being "redecorated" one of the final exam questions will be: Who is Dicky-Do and The Dids? Congratulations are in order to Linda G. Peggy F. and Ino B. for their contracts to teach in Connecticut.

We are interested in a second hand piano and player. Roger and out.

SNEA Notes

An important change in date has been announced for the SEA Convention. It will now be held on Wednesday, April 11 at UNH. Elections for new state officers will be held at this time. Please contact Janice Hawkins in Huntress Hall if you are interested in attending.

Bowdoin College
Looking for
Math Professors

Brunswick, Me.—Dr. Dan E. Christie, a Bowdoin College Professor of Mathematics, recently began a nation-wide search for 45 college teachers of mathematics. He's looking for candidates for a unique Bowdoin Summer Institute for college teachers of mathematics who plan to teach mathematics.

The six-week program is designed to improve mathematics teaching in the nation's schools by helping to improve mathematical activity and curricula in colleges where school teachers are trained. "When hundreds of institutions are being operated for the benefit of school teachers of mathematics, it is surely logical to try to improve the mathematics taught at the source of our teacher supply," Dr. Christie said.

Dr. Christie, who will direct the program on this campus next summer, said that the program will consist primarily of courses in Geometrical Spaces and Mappings with lectures by Howard W. Alexander of Earlham College and Ernest Snapper of Indiana University. There will also be a Seminar on Curriculum, moderated by Robert W. Sloan of State University of New York Teachers College at Oswego.

The ideal candidate for such an institute is capable of handling with profit rather than demanding work in abstract mathematics," Dr. Christie said. "He has at least a few years experience, and he is in a position to influence curricular developments in his college and his state."

The first mathematics institute aimed at college teachers of future teachers was held here last summer. More than 45 professors from 28 states studied modern mathematics and discussed problems of curriculum. "This institute gave us the experience on which our new program for 1962 will be based," Dr. Christie said.

Poetry Contest Is
Open to Everyone

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. We would be very grateful if you would again alert the interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of a student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

We are sincerely appreciative of your past and present cooperation, without which our younger poets could not have received the attention and acclamation that they have through previous anthologies. Send poems to American College Poetry Society, Box 24089, Los Angeles, 24, California.

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KEENE, N. H.



MORRISON HALL is host to the New Hampshire Art Association's 1962 traveling art exhibition. The display contains winning examples of art, photography, oil and sand creations and sculpture. The exhibition will be here until April 6 and then will travel to the Fitchburg Art Museum in Fitchburg, Mass. (Hale Photo)

Exchange Column

Free Academic
Climate Proposed

THE STROUD COURIER, student newspaper, State college East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, reports in its October 27 issue: "This year it was deemed necessary to put into effect a new policy as rather a hard cut against the student class attendance."

The fact that the old system got out of hand is not entirely the blame of the students, who are the ones being penalized by the new policy. Professors and instructors are to be blamed as well.

"The per-semester-hour cut system left too much temptation and it was assumed that we would make the most of our education by using our own discretion."

"It was obvious in the past that a new change in policy was needed. Whether or not this is the answer and whether or not this is to be successful is up to the student body and the faculty as well. We should join all forces to keep cutting at a minimum, but keep it honest cutting."

"One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion."

THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SAYS the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the university of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call phone receiver to make a call.

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station. At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours. Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

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Carl Robertson

By DIANNE AKERLEY
This issue's Campus Wheel is Carl "Chuck" Robertson, who graduated from Woodbury High School in Salem Depot, N.H. in Eddie Fisher squeezed into Frank Sinatra's jeans, he moons and croons with complete ineffectuality. You can't miss him, but it wouldn't be hard.

The welcome return of Russ Tamblin (as a tough young punk, making up for his lack of backbone as Norman in "Peyton Place") completes the film's principle list.

Although Leonard Bernstein had trouble merging spirit, beauty, and decay in his music, it is very momentous. The lyrics of Stephen Sondheim are highly spiced and frequently humorous. Of course such tunes as "Milk and Honey" and "Something's Coming" are already well on their way to becoming familiar old stand-bys. "Gee, Officer Krupke" and "America," though less familiar are equally enjoyable.

The panorama and action of the film's opening ballet, if not the best ever to be screened, certainly rivals the dance work in "An American in Paris" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

The problems involved in transferring a production from stage to screen have, for many years, proven to be far too great for many of entertainment's best men. In the case of "West Side Story" the problem was many sided.

The most serious factor for consideration was the manner in which the stage version leaned on a youthful cast for its life. Projecting a spirit and spark from the stage to the audience is simple in comparison to attempting the same from the screen.

After having viewed at least twenty Broadway musicals in their original form, that have later been transformed into motion pictures, I do not hesitate to say "West Side Story" is the most perfect in transformation.

Robert Wise, in his direction, has turned out the musical of the year.

Full Audience Sees 'The Seventh Seal'

Horror, hate, love and peace were four easily identified emotions portrayed in this award winning foreign film. Ingmar Bergman says much of his films but the viewer gets only as much as he wishes. It is therefore unreasonable to delve into the symbolism and philosophy expressed in "The Seventh Seal."

The viewers all had different reactions—scary, profound, funny, interesting, long, etc.—so an evaluation of the content would not be worth very much as it would be only one person's opinion.

The technical side is factual and can therefore be commented on. The movie in Swedish is great—you can listen to the characters and see their expression at the same time. In English you must read the dialog—when it is not off the screen because of poor projection. The translation is different because much has been left

out and some of the translations are a shade different in meaning. The filming is beautifully done with the lighting, effects, costumes, and scenery realistically designed for 14th century Sweden.

An accepted fact about the plot would be that one cannot win over death or outwit it but it is possible to fight it for a while as the knight did. The knight in his short respite from death (he was playing a game of chess with Death) searched for the true knowledge of what life is and whether there really is an after life.

Uncle Simon

West Side Story
Won in Celluloid

By FRANK FRESE

It would appear that the Broadway musical that walked off with several of the important stage awards, just a few years ago, is destined to do the same in its celluloid form at the Academy Awards ceremony this spring.

The film makes up for its tired sociological theme with a bombardment of sparkling spirit and luring music. It is fortunate that color processing in Hollywood's film labs can make even New York slum areas look appealing.

Chalkis society and blame it entirely for the conditions in these spots would be more obvious. As the film now stands, the movie-goer can lean back in his seat and enjoy it as entertainment, not as a treatment of a problem he should become angry about that he wouldn't wait for the film's conclusion before rushing out to join The Big Brothers of America.

Natalie Wood, George Chakiris, and Rita Moreno excel in their roles as babes in the slums. Chalkis society and blame it entirely for the conditions in these spots would be more obvious. As the film now stands, the movie-goer can lean back in his seat and enjoy it as entertainment, not as a treatment of a problem he should become angry about that he wouldn't wait for the film's conclusion before rushing out to join The Big Brothers of America.

The fourth star of the film is Richard Beymer as the delinquent George Washington, is as solid as a warm dish of Jell-O. Looking like Eddie Fisher squeezed into Frank Sinatra's jeans, he moons and croons with complete ineffectuality. You can't miss him, but it wouldn't be hard.

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The viewers all had different reactions—scary, profound, funny, interesting, long, etc.—so an evaluation of the content would not be worth very much as it would be only one person's opinion.

The technical side is factual and can therefore be commented on. The movie in Swedish is great—you can listen to the characters and see their expression at the same time. In English you must read the dialog—when it is not off the screen because of poor projection. The translation is different because much has been left

out and some of the translations are a shade different in meaning. The filming is beautifully done with the lighting, effects, costumes, and scenery realistically designed for 14th century Sweden.

An accepted fact about the plot would be that one cannot win over death or outwit it but it is possible to fight it for a while as the knight did. The knight in his short respite from death (he was playing a game of chess with Death) searched for the true knowledge of what life is and whether there really is an after life.

Uncle Simon



ELMER'S INTERVIEW

Elmer, our campus side-walk philosopher was asked recently, "Is this country of ours free and if it is, is it a democracy?"

Elmer replied, "If you mean pure freedom and democracy, no! For just as the communists don't have a Utopian government, neither have we."

The student asked further, "But, doesn't our constitution guarantee us all freedom?"

To which Elmer said, "Yes, but only in so far as you respect the RIGHTS of others, whether they be Negroes, Catholics, Jamaicans, Jews, or any other minority group or even a single individual. We talk about exploiting the Latin Americans; how often do we exploit our own people for profit, vanity or foolishness. We are guaranteed freedom from oppression."

"Well, what about our fanatical groups; where do they fit into the picture?" the student retorted.

Elmer paused and looked at the young person with a very serious gleam in his eye and said, "Son, no person is right or wrong. No person has all the right answers and neither does any form of government or type of party, division or administration. Government cannot be constant, so we have all kinds of theories and ideas how we think the government should be run. In doing so, sometimes, many people begin to feel that they are right and their's is the only way. They can only criticize; they never find anything good or near good. This unfortunately leads to FANATICISM and FRUSTRATION and perhaps even to overt ANGER and VIOLENCE. Governments topple and then you no longer have freedom; you no longer have democracy of any type; you are now faced by DICTATORSHIP and TYRANNY and possibly DEATH!"

Story is the most perfect in transformation.

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Uncle Simon

World
TalkBy TOM
CLOW

Now that John Glenn has made his flight into space, which should we be more proud of - the actual flight or the nine postponements?

Without doubt, Glenn's trip was an unmeasured step in science and a great victory for us in the cold war, but we should be equally proud of those postponements. Every American citizen should feel especially safe to know that he lives in a country where the life of one man is held above technological advancement, where the safety of a human life is given a value high enough to postpone progress.

This flight will go down in history as one of the free world's great accomplishments, but these nine postponements should go down in history as proof of the free world's greatest accomplishment - the retention of enough faith in God and democracy to set the value of life higher than being able to land on the moon first, or to perform some other such miracle of today.

Pomona Cuts
to Four Courses

CLAREMONT, CALIF.—Pomona's shift to the four-course system this year means that students now take four courses in somewhat greater depth during a semester, instead of five or more courses measured by semester credits.

The new system of study is expected to result in more independent work on the part of students, increased research and reading, and more individual conferences with professors. It also invites some experimentation by faculty members in their instructional methods.

Dean of Faculty Ernest A. Strathmann, chairman of the committee which planned the change, explained that historically units and credits were invented to measure the status of a college rather than to measure student achievement. "Colleges in recent years have been running more and more into a bookkeeping system of education," Dean Strathmann said, "but there are signs of change throughout the country. Under our new plan the bookkeeping will be minimized, and we hope to keep the student's time and energy from being overly fragmented."

Turning to the underlying philosophy of the change, he said, "With the explosion of knowledge in the 20th Century there is no institution in the country which has the resources to cover all fields of knowledge with equal emphasis."

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Is People Preparation Education's Big Challenge

By FRANGCON JONES

The anti-democratic forces are so desperate to achieve dictatorship that they resort to the most brazen stratagems to vilify the people. They declare that the population of the U.S. (excluding themselves?) has been drugged into lethargy by the introduction of fluoridation of the water supply.

The would-be saviors further charge that "the drugging of the people" was done by U. S. Communists, with the aid of the present U. S. government—which they declare to be Communist controlled!

This is a modern American Reichstag. What better justification for the "patriots" to assume power? The people acknowledge stupid, and reported drugged, besides, and the government itself a tool of Communism! Surely things are in a bad way.

Frangcon Jones

the historic symbol of a dictatorship and as difficult as it is to picture a free people cheering for the erosion of their own liberties; history has seen it. The cry for a "man of horseback" has introduced this world to all of its dictators, and now we are hearing that proclama- tion made again. Napoleon I introduced dictatorship under a cry for "greater security" for those who backed German fascism and the same theme in a somewhat different guise was used by Adolf Hitler as the "man on horseback" who would "save Germany from the Communists" and establish "a free and strong" state of the free

the IBM corporation has told me a specialist in one branch of the physical sciences were to spend his work week exclusively in reading at the rate of normal efficiency within his own technical field, instead of keeping abreast of the literature he would steadily fall behind, so that at the end of the year he would be 85,000 pages short of the annual output.

The "Man on Horseback" in United States seems to have same mission of "saving the United States from Communism" and tabling "freedom from tyranny of the treaty with United Nations."

The extreme right wing of American politics has never concurred with the "Man on Horseback."

This raises the most profound questions for education. Know everything? Impossible. Know "essentials"? Whose essentials? Who decides? On what basis? For what purposes? What are to be the criteria? On what assumption, what belief, what value system shall we depend in establishing even criteria? Meanwhile the press runs, the monographs clog and the desks and bookshelves.

men boast openly about the "purity" of the people and of the population's "garden variety mentality". For the concept that power should rest with the governed, they express the most open contempt. Among the

Back to the opening situation. We said business and government

wing; morality, humanity, brotherhood are words spoken with a sneer and a chuckle. Such concepts are regarded as the building blocks of Communism.

Presumably the educator is supposed to meet their needs in the midst of a world rocking from multiple simultaneous revolutions in human belief and action, while fighting a losing battle in the education and useful storage and retrieval of accumulating knowledge. And what does the poor student

The dramatic concept of a man on horseback is advanced with the assumption that ONE man can uniquely personify the substance of national reason"-in open contradiction to democracy, which

And where does the purpose come in? Is education for industry, for government, or people? I say people first, and their human purposes as people. Presumably students are still people.

They speak of having a "higher insight" to leadership by v

WHO IS IT ?

ANY CRIME OR ACT, however
antagonistic to human rights, IS
JUSTIFIED! This is the crux! This
is the threat! Are there things
one does NOT do--under ANY
circumstances? The Fascists believe

anything can be justified, but a democracy holds that there are things which CANNOT be justified!

Who is that walking hand-in-
Up there in front of me?
Strolling along in another
It must be heavenly.

Death's Voice
By TOM CLOW
Listen, hear the silence roar,
The chill of death forever near—
The cry of the living,

Who is it that talks in voice
So nobody else can hear -
Her face has a very special

The moaning of the sad,
The happiness in giving,
The drinking of the glad.

Perhaps he's saying, "I love you, dear".

Listen to the darkness mar
in;
harm. Many will never hear it creep

Who is it that lingers a minute
By the bush with regretful
And tarries there with loving
To say, "So long", but not, "So long."

again,
Some will go in horror; others
in fear;
Their souls below, their

Who is it now ~~that~~ climbs the
And turns to wave again

Others wait calmly their
near,
Believing in faith, eternity

To the lonely figure crossed
green,
'Tis a parting of more than friends

Does death carry a pulse, or
tune,

Who are these two so typ
college
No matter where it be,

— We Mail —

*Tis my guess they're every
Right here at K.T.C.!



10



WHY NO TRACK TEAM? 'The Innocents'- III- Fated Masterpiece-- Reviewed

Why doesn't KTC have a track team? There is no shortage of man power. There's a lack of spirit. There are plenty of the boys interested in it. I'm sure there must be colleges in this state and the neighboring ones whom we could compete against.

Many boys who are interested in sports have no particular talent in soccer, basketball, baseball or the other skills, yet they are in good physical condition and really want to participate in something. A track team might give them that something.

Competition in athletic activities is an important part of an individual's life. If he is given nothing in which to compete, he graduates from college with a definite gap in his education. A track team could well be what's needed to fill such a gap in many a student's life.

A track team is wanted and needed, so why not have one?

TOM CLOW

Hot Stove League Off to Sizzling Start

After mediocre seasons in soccer and basketball Coach Summer Joyce has issued the call for candidates trying to make the baseball team. Sign-up date for baseball is Thursday, March 15. The team plans early season workouts in the gym before practicing outside for the Owls' opening tilt.

The team looks like one of the real contenders in the league. Newcomer Tom Cellilli, with Dick LaBerge and senior Mike Ryan, highlight a pitching staff that could, barring misfortune, rank with the best of the league. A veteran infield, headed by hardhitting "Lippy" Derocher at first base, returns this year. The outfield positions are wide open, and with many promising freshmen there should be a real battle for all three spots.

At this early date the squad looks good, but ball games are won on the field. Only time will tell how our baseball fortunes will go at KTC this year.

Intramural Roundup

The Peppersons, who finished in second place behind the red-hot Syrians, were captained by their leading scorer and starting left forward, Dave DeNault. Clutch-shooting Bob Bruno is the other forward. In the pivot is Ed Mulcahy, a good scorer and effective rebounder. The guards are Chris Papaglou and Tom Cellilli, who work well in the team's fast break. Tom Overtine and Ernie Belanger provide the team with a good bench. The Peppersons' record, so far, is three wins and one loss.

The last team in this series, as well as the last place team in the league, Theta Chi Delta, has a record of no wins and five losses. Lack of experience and lack of height have hurt the team throughout the year. But the whole outfit will return next year, except for senior guard, Bob Wyman. Other guards are Terry Watson and John Gallinelli and the squad's best scorers are Capt. John Tack and Norris Leonard, both forwards. Rounding out the team is 6'11" center Frank Burbank, a good rebounder, and utility man, Bob Graves.

Frank Perry

DEAN'S LIST ADDENDA

Anderson, Thomas
Brosius, Geraldine
Hammond, Joan
Holmes, Judith
Lambert, James
Martin, Dorothy
McCarthy, Roger
Morris, Kenneth
Najjar, Kenneth
Ryan, David
Stoddard, Pauline
Spencer, Lee

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Apply Soon for Deferment

CONCORD, N.H., February 14, 1962. Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 17 are now available to college students at the Selective Service local boards throughout New Hampshire. John H. Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service for New Hampshire, announced today.



HURRY

The test will be given at more than 500 colleges in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone. In New Hampshire, the test will be offered at the following schools: Durham, University of New Hampshire; Hanover, Dartmouth College.



HURRY

To the editor:

If there is anything that gets me exasperated, it is dull, stupid, immature complacency with obvious immaturity. Sure, nobody can lay claim to being fully mature—but it is something to work for and not something to be ignored. As I look around me here at the college, I see all the characteristics of a graduate high schooler—if it is even graduate. The occupants of this campus, as a body, appear to be, as Ginsberg forwarded, "a lost battalion of platonic conversationalists."

Being an amused (if somewhat emotionally so) observer of the atmosphere in which I exist, it is possible for me to pass many accurate judgments on those around me. In doing so I find that I am like a piece of ice at the freezing point, so close to melting like I am with a good possibility of going back to the common state, water.

Those with whom I am fated to associate are of the school Ginsberg talks about—they offer me very little, if anything at all.

What do I care if Jane is going with Jerry? What do I care if Bob had a fight with his girl? What do I care if Jim tells corny jokes, if Alice has a mole on her right knee, if the Campus Club windows have been washed? All these things are irrelevant to my coming here in the first place, my staying here, and my future and present here or anywhere else.

And yet all I hear are the utterances of platonic conversationalists. Don't these people realize why they are here? Don't they realize that they are here to mature, to get an education, to learn as much as they can about everything they can?

I think that they are insensate animals who refuse to meet their obligation to society by maturing. They choose to remain their New Hampshire selves and think and talk about Rock-and-Roll, TV, hairdos, beer parties, short skirts, and anything and everything which they can think of (which isn't much). Ahh, these lovely humans.

I was paid quite a compliment lately when someone approached me and interrogated, "Say, as an outsider, what do you think of the human race?" I thanked him graciously and applauded him for saying something intelligent for a change, even if he did not know the meaning of what he had said.

The cry at KTC seems to be "PROFUNDITY IS PROFANITY—AND WHO WANTS TO BE PROFANE."

leger: Keene Teachers College, Manchester, St. Anselm's College.

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. The scores will not of themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27. Eligible students may also obtain information about the test from any local board.

The test, used since 1951 to aid local boards in determining questions of student deferment, is administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time, New Hampshire's local boards reach men for induction at about age 22," the State Director said. "Students generally can be nearly through their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so. Also heavier draft calls would lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction, and deferments might be necessary to finish undergraduate work."

In either case, the State Director pointed out, a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of important information to use in determining whether a registrant is eligible for a student deferment.

When the theatre lights rose after the showing of Twentieth-Century Foxes new production, "The Innocents" the other evening, one couldn't help but notice the majority of the small audience looking at each other with puzzled expressions. Mumbling with dissatisfaction, they left the theatre to tell all of their friends not to bother seeing the film. This is a perfect example of the fate of Hollywood's recent attempts at first films.

Sparing no expense, Jack Clayton, producer and director, hired William Archibald and Truman Capote to adapt Henry James' evil masterpiece of macabre horror "The Turn of the Screw" for the screen. The result was a lyrical work of art.

The cast headed by Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave, introduced Peter Wyngarde and Megs Jenkins, as the children obsessed by evil influences. The performances are flawless and beautiful, as is the entire production. But, it has one problem for the general public — it is full of symbolism. This, the spell-it-out-for-me (but please don't use words with over five letters) crowd can't take. You must explain in very simple terms who is the bad guy, and who is the good guy.

Fortunately for Mr. Clayton, Europe will love the film, paying for its production. If he had to depend on American audiences, he could file bankruptcy today. The audiences here, enjoy their horror pictures when the characters are clean cut monsters. The longer the hair, fangs, and nails, the better they like them. After seeing these films, they can complain about the violence and hideous aspects, demanding better films, these films, they can complain about the violence and hideous aspects, demanding better films.

>>>> Pledges Have Rough Week to Remember <<<<

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 8, was declaration night and open house at all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity on their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 1.8. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 9, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

THETA: Gary Wood, Ronald Arsenault, Gerald Watson, Dana Wyman, Robert Goodwin, Bill Moscescu, George Korn, Tom Clow, Roger Grenier, Dick DeLancey, Martin B. Kallio, David Henderson, John LaBelle, Jay Magwire, Richard Lund, Edward Sherborne, Deane Wilber.

KAPPA: Ernest Belanger, Raymond Bouchard, William Case, Pete Corneliusen, Bryant Eaton, Thomas Aubertine, Richard Denault, William Doolan, Colin Kratky, Charles Nichols, Chris Papazoglou, James Shuff, Clayton Smith, Raymond Trombly, Wayne Murray, Russel Saulnier, David Sprague, Roger Berlinguette.

ALPHA: John Adams, Charles Arvenitis, Michael Emond, Linwood Flanders, Robert Folsom, John Hansen, William Joyce, Lenwood Knowled, Arthur Nadeau, Ben Nicholson, Robert Porter, David Steiner, Kenneth Welch, John Henry Wing, Antony Alexander, James Dunn, William Morse, Robert Smith.

This is the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" . . . and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes. KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the cheeks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration for the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '62. We hope you have all made the correct choice.

—Ed Sutherland



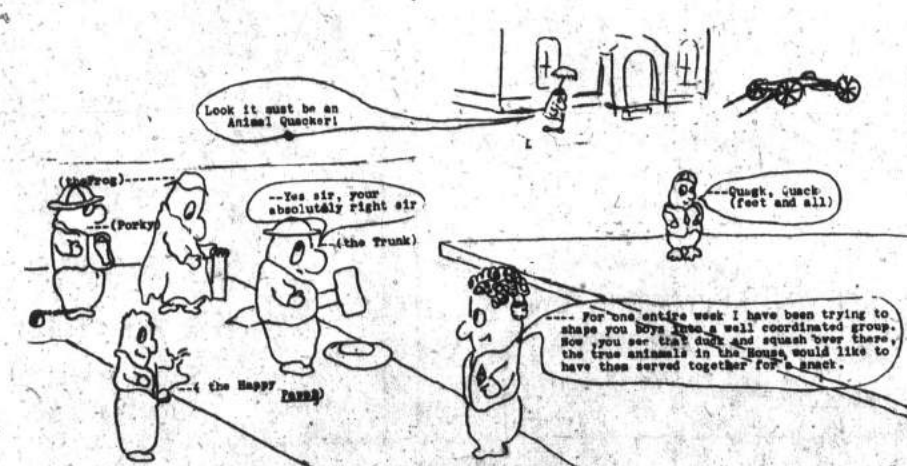
A Pooped Pledge



Sprung Fashins



Minit Car Wash



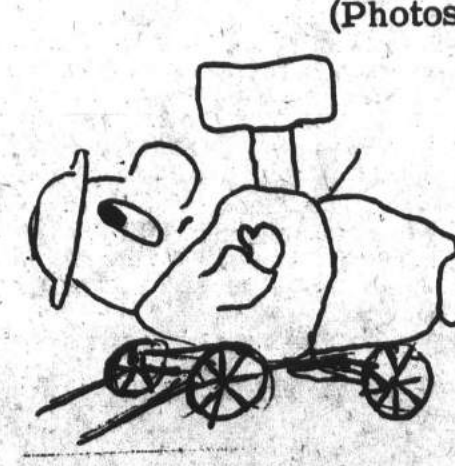
The BIG Job Cleaner



G. I. Blues



Hi!



(Photos by Hale)

Social Calendar

March 16—Friday—Movie APO and Mayor's Council, "The Pride and The Passion" 8:00.
March 17—Saturday—St. Patrick's Day Dance 8-11. Sponsored by the Interform Council.
March 18—Sunday—Concert and Lecture by Olsen and Jergensen in Gym 7:00.
April 4—"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 8:15, Colonial Theatre.

ROCKETRY

place where they might receive assistance in their project. To date they have received a grant of \$950 from Real Foundation, through Dr. Camille, a small, 50-pound-thrust rocket motor from MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of a test cell at the MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of land in Walpole for a small outdoor test shed (for static testing, only); and the use of a government test facility in the U. S. possibly at Danvers, Mass.

Static testing will begin this summer on the small rocket motor. Later in the summer they will proceed to build their ultimate rocket to be sent into the "clear-blue yonder". Because of the complexity of the undertaking and the amount of time and research needed to reach their goal, the program will not launch a rocket for several years.

When the rocket is finally completed it will be fired at a government installation. It will contain instruments for measure temperature, pressure and radiation; there probably will be a camera along to take colored films of the trip; and some radio telemetering equipment.

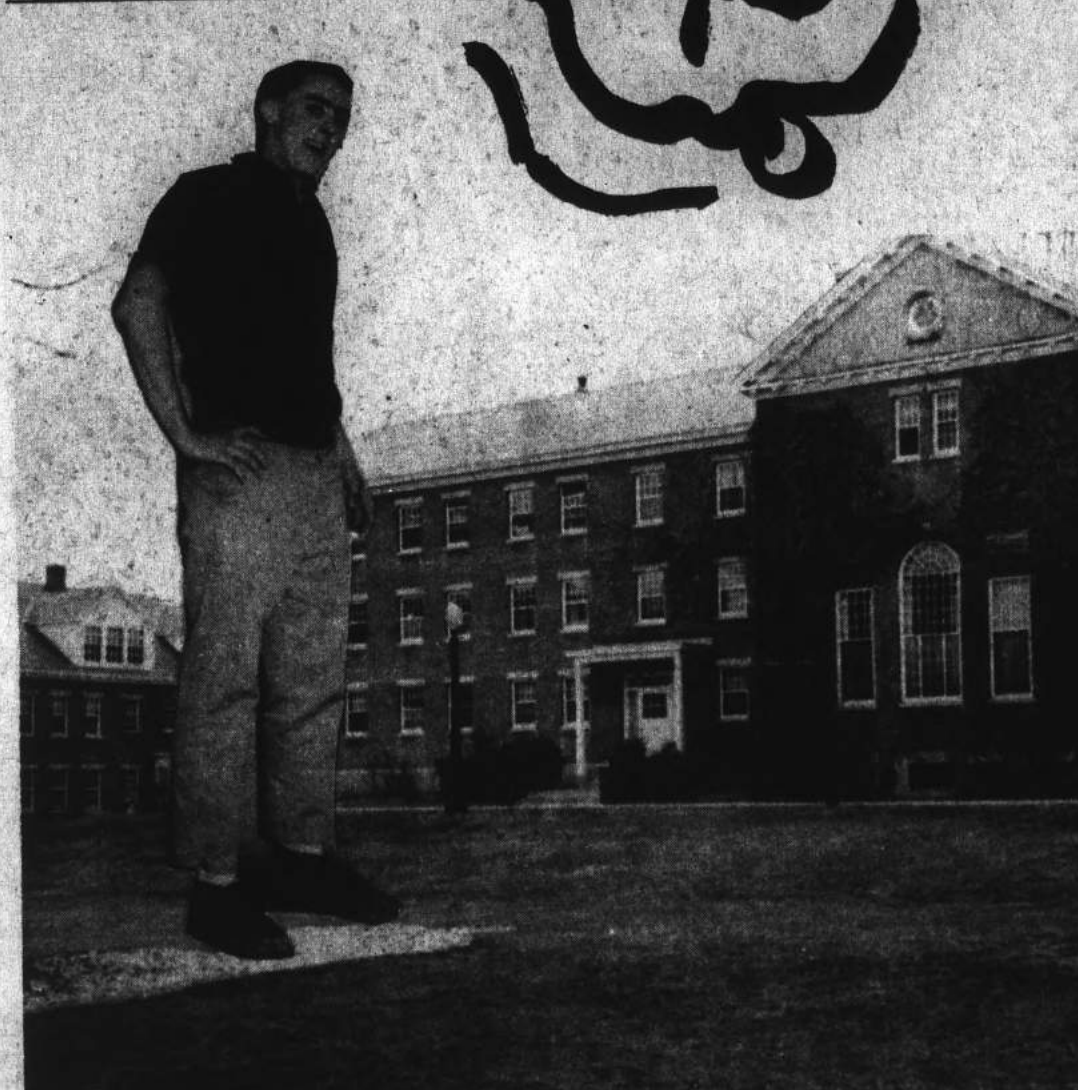
From time to time until takeoff we will have reports from OUR spacemen on campus until take-off.

THE Gribberwacky

VOLUME CXXXVI CU: DECIBELS

APRIL 1, 1492 COLUMBUS, OHIO. HEADIN' WEST

PAGE EIGHT



KTC IS SINKING INTO ETERNITY

By TOM CLOW

Last week, a well known archeologist by the name of Herman O'Macfluten visited KTC. After two days of observation and experimentation, Mr. O'Macfluten made a mildly astounding report. According to his expert opinion, this college is built over an enormous bed of quicksand and is sinking at a constantly accelerating rate. Within fifteen years, the site of this school shall once again be level ground.

Though this situation appears to present problems, there is a plan under way to remedy the coming events. Since these buildings shall not actually be injured by this sinking, use of them is still possible. The only move which need be taken is the building of stairs through the roofs in order that students might enter through the skylights. Such stairs, however, will be obsolete within 30 years, and elevators will have to be installed.

The saving of this college shall be an expensive proposition, but when all is done, New Hampshire shall have the only true underground institution in the country.

World Is Shaken By Fatal Slogan "Weltzschmerz"

By SALTMARSH ET AL.

The recent endorsement of Robert Weltz for Senator shocked the residents of Massachusetts. It was deemed ill-timed, according to sources far from the President.

President Kennedy was unlikely to give full support to Weltz and will continue to do so. Many political observers throughout the land deem it a boom to the conservative cause. Reisel fainted, Lippman screamed, Lawrence sighed, White cried, and numerous other pundits were chastened. "Stew grinned, but no one saw him."

Weltz, a well known philanthropist, will continue his "do-gooder" role for all of the people, all of the time.

"The welfare of the people is my only concern," he quipped.

"I shall continue to ride my rusty steed and will dismount only when he gives out."



Culture-Corner

"Fate"

Algy saw the bear.

The bear saw Algy.

The bear was bulgy.

The bulge was Algy.

Slogan for Today:

EVERYONE LOVES INDIVIDUAL OATS!

IT'S THE CEREAL THAT EVERYONE VOTES...for?

each one of the some 5,556,231 1/2

pinkies, carnations, subversives,

reds, anti-anti Communists, traitors,

liberals, socialists, Jews,

Unitarians, Christian Scientists,

Italians, Germans, Englishmen,

Americans, Greeks, playboys,

soreheads and Democrats are

ousted from the country into oblivion." (He has hermit tendencies, that man!)

Mr. Weltz, in case you didn't know, is a prominent political analyst working for the Dorchester Patriotic Minuteman. He is known for his reliable estimates of communist subversion throughout national politics. He is quiet, and carefully measured in any advice he gives out.

He is a life long friend of a number of ex-presidents including Adams (J. Q.) and Jackson. He is a member in good standing of the ADA, a well-known conservative organization, and has written many articles for the Right Wing Worker.

He advocates a less gradual income tax; strengthening any kind of fifth; food for peace (digestible); and other similar programs. He is a member in good standing of the United Federalists Inc., stating that the World of today must control the world of tomorrow, or some such thing.

In case you're interested, he has written a new book entitled, "The Up's and down's of Conservatism; or, Up From Conservatism." The book has been recommended by such notables as Barry Goldwater, C. R. Lyle II, and Minnie Seersucker!



THIS WEEK'S BIG man on campus is Doug Whitum. Doug is well known for terrorizing the girls in Fiske Hall and the picture shows the reason, Doug graduated from Laconia High School and perhaps this explains his actions here at KTC. (Hale Photo)

Cornersville Group Cuts Corners

CORNERSVILLE, OHIO (HIP)—After years of planning, maneuvering and scheming, the Cornersville (Ohio), University administration finally managed to persuade the State office of Education to up teachers salaries from \$25 a week to \$26. Some teachers, notably those who taught economics, were pointing out the similarities between LaSalle's "Iron Law of Wages" and salaries at this institution.

Things were getting so bad that at one point Mrs. Sausspoodle threatened to resign. She said that it would be her patriotic duty to fight this stringency before it started to "grow." Even mild-mannered "piccolo-pete" Drummer threatened to voice his opinion on this pertinent and controversial statement of "Ye Rights & Privileges."

Leading the "freedom-thinkers" on a protest-march to the capital was Dr. Ichabod Balony; ardent crusader and eloquent speaker for the rights of man, Ich, grabbing his borbly (of Terpen-Hydrate) sobriously put one foot before the

other, and tripped. Getting up again, he fixed his newly acquired ropes and ferociously moved on toward Auction Bridge (in Ohio).

After reaching the bridge Serious Dan McGraw fixed his tie and proceeded to run in order that he could catch up with the rest of the marching and protesting faculty from CPU. In his haste he dropped his portable technical handwriting text book with all future exams in it, (by the way Prof. Dave is offering a \$1.00 reward for the person who will return the lost book. The reward of \$1.00 will be awarded if and when the state comes through with the expected raise.)

This Freedom march will not long be forgotten; for when they got to the capital they found that the legislature and the State Office were both closed, due to temporary repairs, and thus their brilliant campaign fell through. (Pavement was weak from "frost heaves")! It will not long be forgotten, yes, but neither will this news story—?

