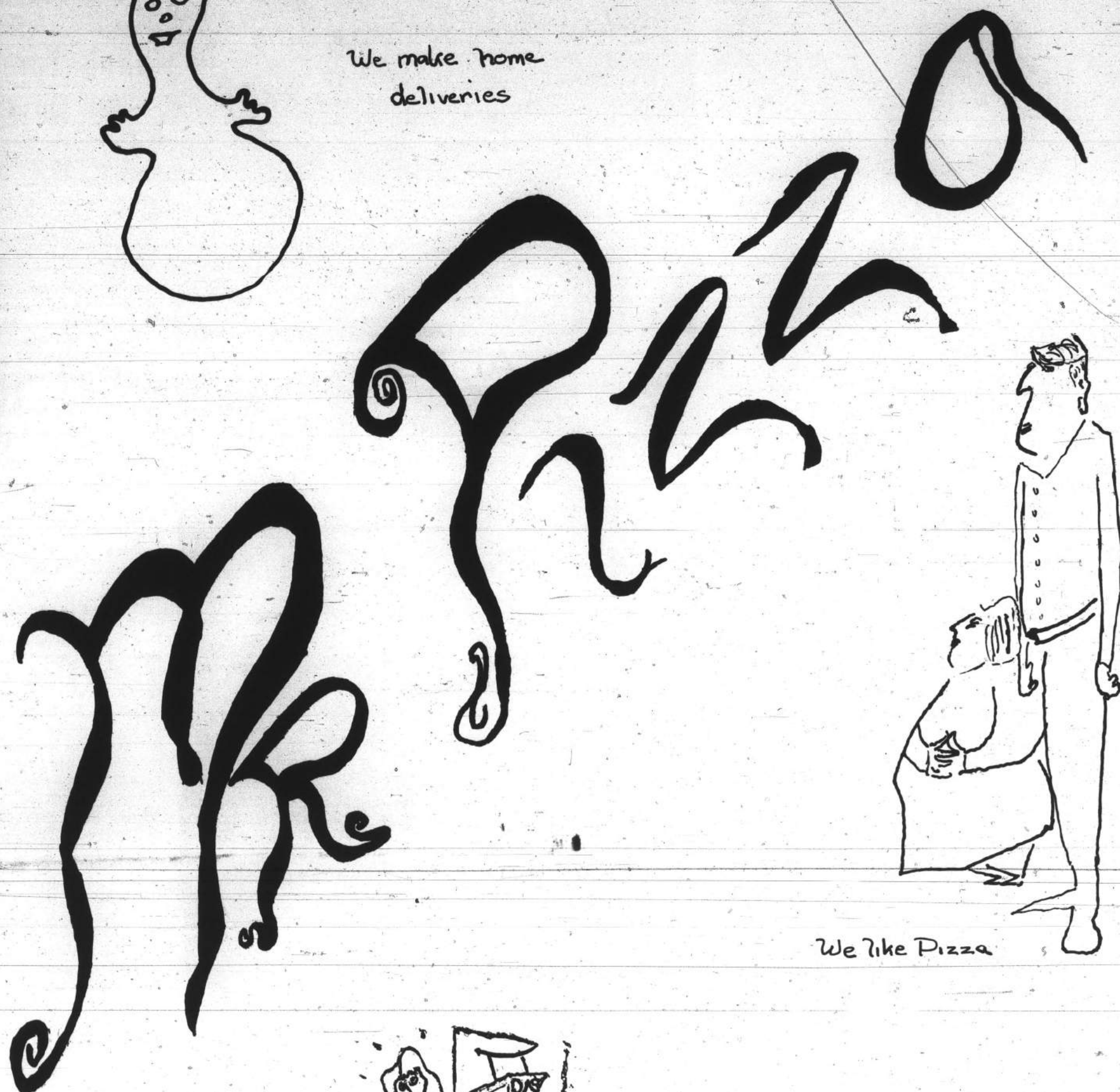




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VOL. XVII NO. 18

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967



HAWTHORNE STRIKE OVER

Student Plan Given Hearing By President

By Bob Higgins

The call for the end of "academic dictatorship" was heard on the campus of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, Thursday morning. When over half of the student body picketed the campus, Ralph Davis, president of Hawthorne's Student Council, said Friday.

The students marched around the administration building with pickets demanding answers to the students' four proposals. Rhett Dodge, vice-president of the Student Council, said, "The students demand written commitments from the administration. We are trying to build a college, not destroy one."

The four proposals included the appointment of a fulltime academic dean of faculty, and dean of college by the fall of 1967, hiring of a professional librarian, and that the faculty be given authority to determine the college curriculum with a voice from the student government.

Rupan Baker, dean of men, said Friday, the whole episode grew out of a "communication problem."

"The four proposals offered by the students have been in effect for the past three years," he explained. College President, Judge Kenneth McLaughlin said Friday that, "There is no disagreement now. The administration and students were having trouble communicating with one another, but their aims were the same." McLaughlin said that, "The administration will continue to have a dean of faculty, and will attempt to fill the new post the students suggested. Up until this year we have had a professional librarian, but we lost ours in September and have been unable to fill the vacancy, despite our efforts."

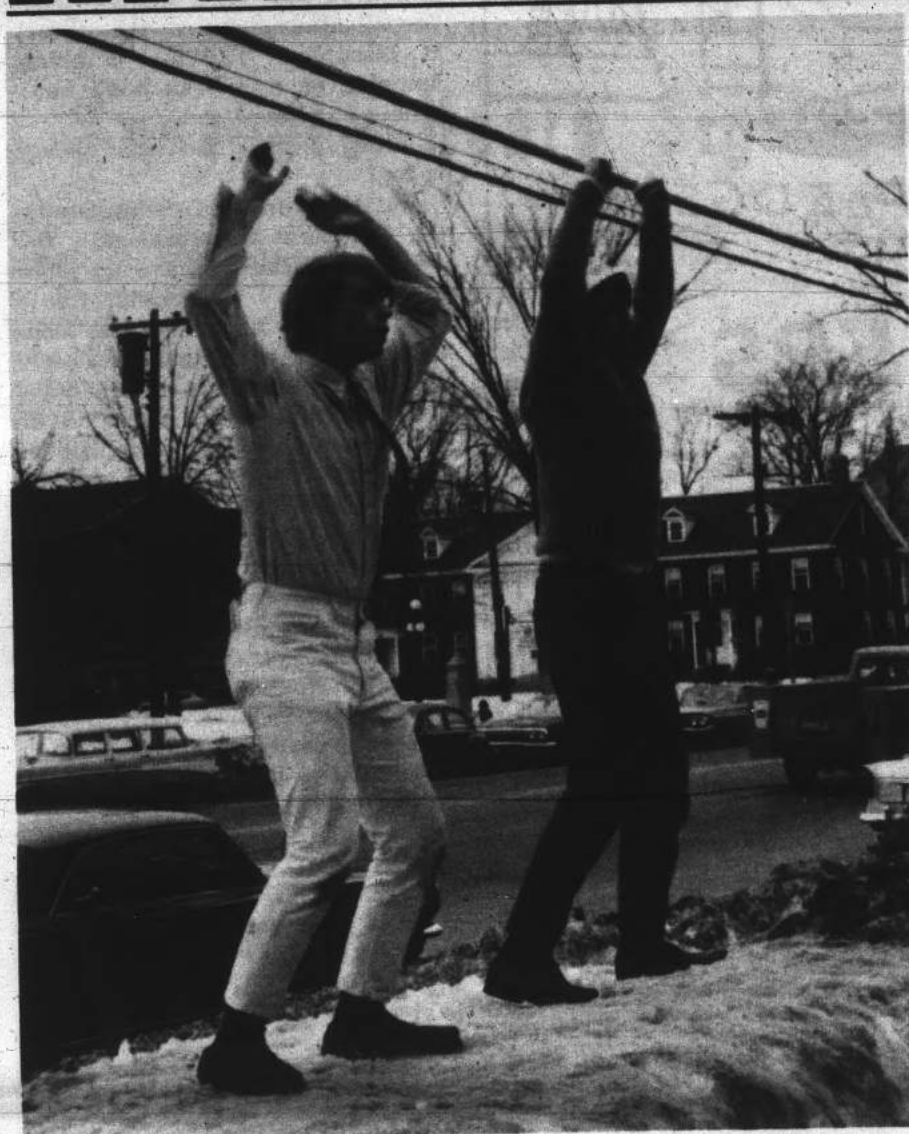
Ralph Davis, president of the Student Council, accompanied by two other students, went to McLaughlin's home in Nashua to obtain the answers to the four proposals in writing. The student body is reported to be back in class satisfied with the outcome of their demonstration.

Social Council Chief Offers Resignation

The Monadnock has recently learned of the resignation of Norman Tardif as president of the KSC Social Council.

Tardif tendered his resignation last night at a regular meeting of the Social Council. When asked by the Monadnock as to his reasons for resigning as president, Tardif explained that he "is unable to carry on the functions and duties of the office of president as they should be carried on." He added that, "Because of personal reasons, I feel that I would be doing the council and the office of president a disservice if I remained president."

Maurice St. Germain, vice president of the council, will become acting president until new elections are held.



Twos the Night...

Teaching Opportunities Available, Says Mallat

There are numerous teaching openings for 1967 Keene State College graduates, Robert L. Mallat, Placement Director said Friday.

The following communities have indicated elementary vacancies; Auburn, Antrim, Amherst, Brookline, Concord, Claremont, Chester, Croydon, Canaan, Derry, Durham, East Kingston, Exeter, Dublin and Londonderry.

Openings for secondary English are in Claremont, Durham, Hillsboro, Lebanon, Milford, Goffstown, Laconia, Littleton and Salem.

Secondary math openings exist in Plaistow, Antrim, Berlin, Canaan, Colebrook, Concord, Durham, Hillsboro, Hollis, Milford, Penacook, and Portsmouth.

Secondary science teaching positions are open in Antrim, Derry, Exeter, Hampton, Lebanon, Milford, Portsmouth and Swansey.

Physical education openings, for females only, exist in Penacook and Portsmouth.

There will be positions available

for social studies in Exeter, Gorham, Hampton, and Milford. Home economics openings exist in Concord, Hampton, Penacook, and Bow.

For special education, Penacook and Portsmouth have openings.

Openings are available for industrial arts in New London, Exeter, Penacook, Portsmouth, Hudson and Somersworth.

Anyone desiring more information about the above positions or other openings that are received daily should contact the placement office.

Anyone already having signed a contract for 1967 should notify the placement office so that their name can be removed from the placement list.

Mallat added that the superintendent from Lebanon will be on campus March 14 to discuss placement offerings with 1967 graduates. March 15, the superintendent from the Wolfboro area will be available; March 21, the superintendent from Derry, Auburn, and surrounding towns will be here; on the same day, a representative from the Timberlane area will also be on campus. The superintendent from Newport and New London will be here on March 23.

Contact the Placement Office, Hale Building, to make an appointment.

NDL

National Defense Loans

APRIL 1 Deadline
for Student Aid
See Dean Barry
or Mrs. Walker

What's This Action?

Two Constitutions Are Approved by Council

The Student Council had a brief meeting on Monday, March 6, with President Michael Carbone presiding. The Council approved the constitutions of the Class of 1970, and the Men's Council.

President Carbone commented that the Men's Council constitution contained a provision for a non-voting representative to the Student Council. He said that he thought that this was a good idea, and emphasized that any student may attend, and any organization may send observers to the Student Council meetings. "If enough people come, we'll move to larger quarters," he said.

Carbone pledged the Council to the Blood Drive scheduled for

help organize the advertisement for March 13.

Council member Thomas Belski reported that the Project Hope Fund has a total of \$39.04. The Project will be closed at the next regular meeting on March 20.

Mr. Robert S. Cambell announced that students interested in possible changes in the chaperone system should come to the next Social Council meeting on Monday, March 13. A Faculty Senate Committee headed by Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves will meet with the Social Council to discuss this policy.

The Council will sponsor a speaker on Viet Nam in the near future. His name is John Olson.

Book Got Good Press

The reviews for "Maps of the Ancient Sea Kings," have all been good, Charles H. Hapgood, author of the book and professor at New England College, said last week. Even adverse opinions were presented in a pleasant manner, he said.

Three weeks ago, Hapgood was on the Long John Nebel Show, an NBC production, broadcast from Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. A panel, made up of editors and scholars, discussed the merits of the book with Hapgood.

"Since my book was published, a sunken city has been discovered in the Aegean Sea," Hapgood said. It is approximately 1200 feet below sea level and is dated at 1400 B.C., he added.

A volcanic eruption caused this

city to sink, he said. The same eruption devastated the island of Crete and Egypt, he added.

"At the end of my book, I had the Ibn Benzara Map, dated at 1484; but I estimated it to be thousands of years old, drawn by shipbuilders in Minoan Crete," Hapgood said. After further study of the map, I identified the island of

Paddy's Day Dance

By Ann O'Rourke

The Newman Student Association is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance on Thursday, March 16 from 7:30 until 11:00. It will be held in the barn behind the Newman Center. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Rini before the explosion that sunk the city from this island, he added.

Last year, R. A. Stelton, professor at Yale, announced the discovery of the Vinland Map which he dated 1436. Hapgood disputed this interpretation and began a study of it.

The Vinland Map is not medieval, Hapgood said, but, rather, comes from ancient Alexandria. He added, "Asia is drawn spherically using trigonometry."

An article giving Hapgood's findings will be published in the "Royal Geographical Journal."

My expedition to Colorado to investigate a tile floor among glacial sediments never got off the ground, but the U.S. Geological Survey had

(Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

KSC NOT UNIQUE

Nathaniel Hawthorne College staged a student strike last week. They demanded that the college fill the faculty and administrative positions that will be vacated next year because one-third of the personnel have turned in their resignations.

This protest was resolved the following day but would never have occurred if there hadn't been a breakdown in communications between the students and administration.

Last week, South Carolina State College (SCS) students formed picket lines in a protest stemming from the expulsion of three students for taking part in a demonstration. SCS is also protesting some questionable administrative rules, such as mandatory attendance of chapel services and a "coat and tie" requirement for Sunday dinner.

The SCS Board of Trustees have refused to readmit the three expelled students, but agreed to meet all the other terms.

The student body refused this offer and stuck by their peers. If the students don't go back, this state college is liable to collapse.

The Berkeley Student Senate has recently appropriated \$13,000 for a professor's salary. The college claims that they didn't have the money to pay this instructor and were not going to renew his contract.

The student body took it upon themselves to raise the money for what they judge to be a just cause.

Again, student opinion is overlooked to the point where they have to resolve a situation themselves. More and more students are taking it upon themselves to voice opinions and to take action to have these opinions heard.

In many cases, students have to take radical measures just to be noticed. When higher officials are too busy to listen to a student's opinion, or too unconcerned to learn of them before they erupt, they shouldn't blame the student for his actions.

Keene State College is not unique in this respect. It too can be provoked to the extent of unification which could lead to protest.

Without the student, an institution wouldn't exist. Student demands should be considered and, if reasonable, should be met.

RIGHT SO FAR

Karl Marx theorized that imperialistic warfare is an inevitable result of the capitalistic organization of society. Capitalism is characterized by such extreme inequalities that large surpluses, far above their needs for consumption, come into the possession of the rich. As they invest these in industrial enterprises at home, their own country eventually becomes developed to the point where investment opportunities are harder to find and prospective earnings decline. Then the wealthy capitalists seek more profitable investments in undeveloped parts of the world. This leads to political domination of weaker nations. But the opportunities in undeveloped parts of the world are also limited, and as different capitalistic nations seek to exploit them simultaneously, they come into conflict with each other. Warfare follows.

Raymond T. Bye and William W. Hewett, in their book, "Applied Economics," say that only effective international control will remove the risk that the conflict of economic interests among nations will lead to a third world war. It is hoped that the United Nations will be successful in accomplishing this task.

Marx has been correct so far . . .

DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'

There are no education courses at Arizona's Prescott College, a four-year liberal arts school. President Ronald C. Nairn explains, "We would love to teach education if we could find anyone who knew anything about it. This would be the greatest breakthrough since the time of the Greeks."

CARD OF THANKS

The Monadnock wishes to thank those who have contributed time and materials for the "urban renewal" that is in progress in The Monadnock Office. Thank God not everyone around here is institutionalized.



LETTERS

Student Voice

Letter to the Editor:

In regard to the article in March 7, 1967 Monadnock concerning the draft system, I was ashamed to read some of the comments of fellow Americans. I ask the young men of this campus, Where is the old virtue for which our ancestors fought and died for? The virtue of patriotism.

More than 50% of the students today are so called "draft dodgers." Why? Have they no love for their country? College students today don't realize that it is possible they will not be able to exercise their knowledge and their freedoms in the future if our country is not protected, especially from Communism.

Of Kings and Cabbages

By JACK BROUSE

(A SHORT PLAY OF SORTS)
(SCENE—A room in the Pentagon, as antiseptic looking as a Dunkin' Donuts bathroom. Official-looking man in military uniform standing in front of two huge barrels, drawing simultaneously from each one. He begins to speak to a table of political and military dignitaries who are taking advantage of the new system by playing Bingo with the numbers drawn out of one of the barrels. . .)

. . . Now that the country has done away with racial discrimination, gentlemen, isn't it wonderful that our leaders should turn their attention toward doing away with draft discrimination? This is for those of you who haven't been in the country recently and aren't acquainted with our brand new super-democratic draft system, (Adam Clayton Powell is seen slouching down in his chair, puffing violently on some pot.) I'd like to interrupt your game for a minute to explain it by explaining my function. What I do is draw a numbered name at random for military induction, and then from this huge barrel (pointing toward huge barrel) I draw a rank for that person. For example . . . (thrusts hand into one barrel) number 78B, (dignitaries very subtly start to scan their cards) Mr.

Marvin X. Klutz of Deadwood, Minnesota . . . his rank . . . (thrusting hand into other barrel and drawing a slip of paper) . . . Major General, United States Army. Now, gentlemen, isn't that really democratic? Here's another. Sterling Fagatorio of Reno, Nevada . . . Sergeant, Special Forces, U.S. Army. And another . . . Father J. L. O'Connor . . . Cook, Marine Corps . . . and . . . (One of the dignitaries rises meekly from his seat and begins to speak) Sir . . . ah . . . wouldn't it be better . . . I mean . . . I mean . . .

. . . In his case if . . . ah . . . well, maybe we could . . . make him a chaplain?

(The dignitaries appear to be shocked. The presiding officer stalks toward the now quivering dignitary who falls back into his chair.) (Officer) Why you dirty Communist - Nazi - Revolutionary - Peacenik - Slob! It's men like you who subvert the welfare of the nation, preaching your radical ideas. (to other dignitaries) C'mon men, let's get him.

(One dignitary grabs the revolutionary's Bingo card and rips it up . . . another pours water on his head, while the officer leaves and returns with a noose.)

(Adam Clayton Powell) I must speak to ma lawyer . . .

Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

I've been thinking and I've come to the conclusion that I love the library! When the Union is "dead" and I feel the need to socialize and have fun, I know just where I can go. I can go to the library.

Every night the cry rings across campus: LET'S GO TO THE LIBRARY AND HAVE FUN! At that, a mass exodus of students march on the target and the quiet "gook" atmosphere of the library is disrupted. Talking, laughing, dumping on people we don't know—oh, what fun!

After all, isn't that what college is for?

But sometimes I feel like studying (I fight it but occasionally I'm overcome). Then I have no place to go, and it's a problem. But I believe I may have the ideal solution for all concerned. Look closely and see if you agree: On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, all of us who want to have fun will go to the Union, and all of us who want to study will go to the library. Isn't that good? But, I'm afraid we'll need more than that, because some of us like to raise Cain in the library. So on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, we can switch. We'll fool around in the library and study in the Union. This should make everybody happy. This way we'll have a definite place to fool around, a definite place to study and a variety of differing environments.

I feel that this is the solution. What I wish you would all do is let me know how you feel about this timely topic. If enough support is given, we can get the ball rolling. —L.K.C.

Passes Limited

Crowds at recent Keene State College dances should have been reduced somewhat, Robert S. Campbell, director of student activities said Thursday.

Dances at the beginning of this school year were overcrowded, according to Campbell. One factor might have been that there was no limit to the number of guest passes issued to each student. Some students were taking as many as ten, he said. Many students from other colleges and high schools were coming to these dances.

The social council has allowed two passes per student, on presentation of an ID card, Campbell said. A guest should be a close friend or a date.

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YRC Adopts New Program

By Robert L. Bussell

The Young Republican Club of K.S.C. is taking on a new image. First semester their attention concentrated on New Hampshire state elections. With the final victory celebrations subsiding, attention has returned to campus.

In their new role, they have initiated a two point program. The first point concerns the political awareness of the students in general.

Apathy and awareness are words which are repeatedly thrown out at the students. Awareness, however, best describes what the YR's are trying to promote. This promotion has found two outlets thus far. It is hoped that students have noticed a section of bulletin board in Morrison Hall labeled "Young Republicans." This once desolate space has come alive with current political happenings. Another outlet is this space in the "Monadnock" which they will use to develop their role.

Point two concerns the faculty. The YR's are not offering the faculty a crash course in how to vote, however, they feel it their responsibility to provide the faculty with a service. A fact sheet concerning legislation introduced to the 90th Congress by Republicans from New Hampshire has been compiled by Harold Colburn and has been distributed to members of the faculty. These sheets are also available to students requesting them. Please



Crowd listens attentively to poetry

Knothole Hears Sigma

By DANA SULLIVAN

Future business meetings of Sigma Pi Epsilon will be held at the Knothole, on Roxbury St. Jamie Crighton and Marilyn Treat played guitar and sang. Dana Sullivan read poetry written by Alan Benjamin and Jamie Crighton. Domi O'Brien read poetry from several literary magazines, and a poem of her own. James McDonald read a particularly interesting poem by an anonymous twelve-year-old Southern Negro girl. He also read the title poem of a book called "Where is Vietnam?" and Dylan Thomas' "Poem in October." Jack Brouse played the guitar and sang works by Bob Dylan and The Lovin' Spoonful. Robert Green from Franklin Pierce College read a work by himself and that of two of his fellow students.

Last Wednesday night Sigma Pi Epsilon had its second meeting at the Knothole, on Roxbury St. Jamie Crighton and Marilyn Treat played guitar and sang. Dana Sullivan read poetry written by Alan Benjamin and Jamie Crighton. Domi O'Brien read poetry from several literary magazines, and a poem of her own. James McDonald read a particularly interesting poem by an anonymous twelve-year-old Southern Negro girl. He also read the title poem of a book called "Where is Vietnam?" and Dylan Thomas' "Poem in October." Jack Brouse played the guitar and sang works by Bob Dylan and The Lovin' Spoonful. Robert Green from Franklin Pierce College read a work by himself and that of two of his fellow students.

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SAME DAY DELIVERY

2,200 Added To Shelves

By SUZY FREEMAN

"Between July, 1966, and January, 1967 2,200 new titles have been added to the shelves, and 700 volumes of magazines have been bound," Christopher R. Barnes, head librarian at Mason Library, KSC, said Tuesday. Micro-film is being added continuously as it is sometimes difficult to replace a specific periodical, he said.

Barnes said that a copy-machine is expected sometime in March. It will be a coin operated machine for reproducing books and periodicals at 10¢ a reproduction, he added.

Theft and defacing of materials is not a major problem, Barnes said. "Theft here is no worse than anywhere else." Missing reference books are most frustrating, but a lot of stolen books come back eventually, he said.

Funds for the purchase of books is no problem, he said, but there is a shortage of people. "I am now looking for more librarians." There is a shortage of qualified librarians and colleges everywhere are competing for new graduates, he said.

The library received some \$28,000 last year for the purchase of books, according to Barnes. The Higher Education Act Grant affords KSC with \$5,000 for books in the humanities; we received \$5,000 from the Shieling Fund for books in the humanities, and also to be used primarily for humanities was \$13,000 contributed by the Alumni Fund. The Gravity Fund contributed \$5,000 for the purchase of science books, he said.

KSC Women Place 2,3 At Meet

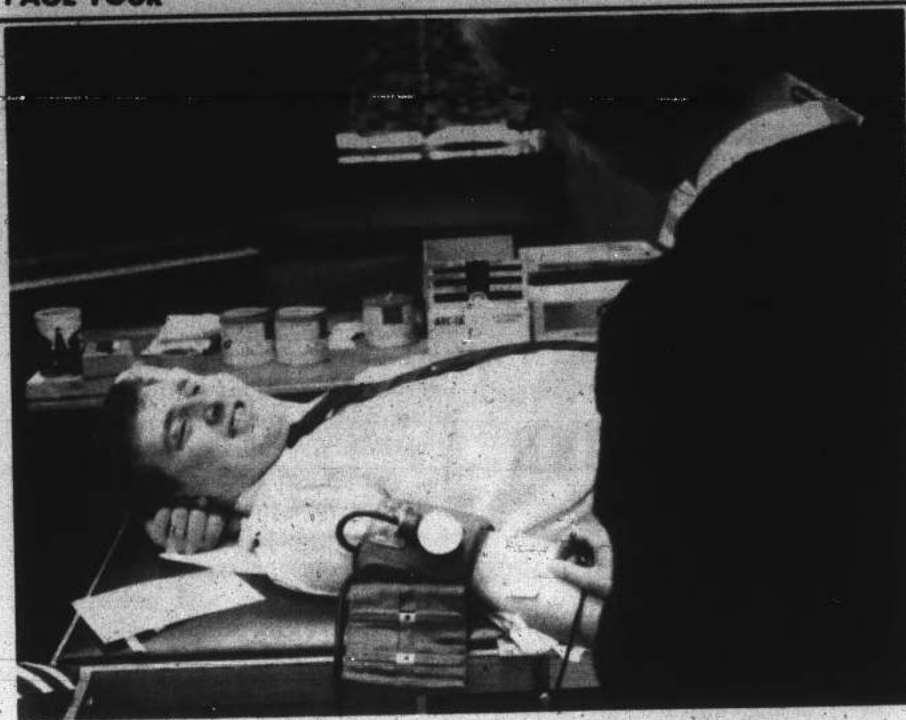
On Saturday and Sunday, March 4th and 5th, Keene State College hosted a Women's Alpine Ski Meet at Mt. Ascutney. Participating colleges included KSC, Cornell, SLU, UNH, UMass, and PSC.

Saturday was reserved for the 2-run slalom. KSC's Sally Burns took second place. Other KSC students to place in this event included Sandy Wilson, 8th, Kathy Farley, 12th, and Lauren MacMichael, 15th.

On Sunday, the Giant Slalom was held. Third place went to Sally Burns, with Sandy Wilson placing 6th, Lauren MacMichael placing 18th, and Kathy Farley placing 22nd.

Cornell took first place in both events, with team scores of 324.20 in the Giant Slalom, and 128.75 in the 2-run slalom.

The KSC team placed second in the 2-run slalom, and third in the Giant Slalom.



Relaxation

Hapgood

(Cont. from Page One)
an expedition to the same site, Hapgood said. They discovered that the floor was 5,000 years old, contrary to my dating of 80,000 years, he said.

"A friend of mine sent me some ancient Chinese documents that described a mountain range but there are no mountains in China to match them," Hapgood said. The Rocky Mountains fit the description so the theory is that the Chinese are the builders of this ancient floor dated about 2-3000 B.C., he said. Many more such floors were also discovered, he added.

"My unexpedition seems to have been very successful," Hapgood said.

THE VOGUE
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MEETING OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENTS FOR PEACE

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See Bob Higgins

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Mao's English Translation Offered for U.S. Study

Professor A. Doak Barnett, one of the world's leading China authorities, identified the book QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG as "the principal textbook for the massive reindocination campaign" currently being conducted by Mao forces in Communist China.

Barnett makes this identification in an introduction he has written exclusively for the first U. S. publication of this work, published as a \$1 Bantam Extra paperback on February 27th.

The Columbia University Professor and author says the book "is probably the world's bestseller today," explaining that "Peking has flooded the country with literally tens of millions of copies . . . in an effort to deify Mao and all of his works. Because the book contains the essence of Maoism as now officially defined, it has become sacred scripture for one-fifth of mankind."

Barnett also answers a question that many may ask—"Even though millions of Chinese are now reading these extracts from Maoist dogma, why should Americans bother to do so?"

"There are good reasons. For the foreseeable future, how to cope

with China will be one of the most difficult problems for U. S. foreign policy. To deal with China successfully, we must clearly improve our understanding of the forces now at work there. And to achieve this improved understanding, some knowledge of the "thought of Mao Tse-Tung" is essential. For these reasons, the non-Communist world cannot afford to ignore Mao's writings on subjects such as class struggle, the "mass line," and "people's war," as summarized in this volume."

The Bantam edition reprints the complete text of the English-translated edition published in Peking, small quantities of which had been imported here under Treasury Department licenses.

(This book is on sale at the KSC Bookstore.)



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VOL. XVII NO. 19

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

Olson Speaks To KSC Audience On Vietnam

By DAN PELLETIER

John Olson, a former officer in the U.S. Army who served as commander of a rifle patrol in Viet Nam, spoke to a group of about twenty-five students last Thursday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Council, at the suggestion of Dr. Harold Goder.

Olson's rifle patrol was ambushed while on night patrol, and nine men were killed, and thirteen wounded out of a twenty-eight man patrol. Olson was one of the wounded. After getting out of the hospital he served as company commander for the U.S. Army Vietnam Honor Guard, until his discharge in September of 1966.

Olson spent most of the two and a half hours he talked answering questions from the students. Before he started he stated that papers tend not to give actual and realistic stories from Viet Nam. He also set the scene by describing the physical setting of Viet Nam.

Olson was asked whether Cambodia had taken a definite stand on Viet Nam. He answered, "you've heard of the domino effect some intellectual dreamed up. Well most of its red already. Cambodia has harbored the Viet Cong."

Does the U.S. have air strips in Thailand? "Sure, they're trying to get B-52's in and they have a large base."

How accurate is counting the dead on a casualty count? Olson said there are some problems, for one thing, "villagers come and take the bodies away. For every one killed you probably wound two or three others. Like us, they carry their wounded away."

"The tunnel complex is hard to conceive," stated Olson in response to a question on the subject. "Every single house in Viet Nam has a tunnel, even in Saigon. They're all subterranean. The tunnels are fantastic. There isn't enough carryable explosives in the U.S. to blow them out."

In response to a question about how well our troops were coping

with the Viet Cong he stated, "They learned the hard way. But we adapted quite well. Its a patrolling exercise, and there are plenty of traps. They (the Viet Cong) win some battles too. They're not just poor little Viet Cong. They're the best fighters in the world, and they have been at it for twenty years."

He was asked whether he was acquainted with any incidents of the bombing or shelling of our troops. He answered, "This happens with alarming frequency. It happens quite often because of the intense support of the troops. Its horrible when you're on the ground, but it happens."

When he was asked how much support the South Viet Nam Army gave, he said, "Other groups such as the South Viet Nam Marines, Rangers, and Air Force were very good, but the Army lacks leadership."

"Defections occur both ways. Every South Vietnamese man must go into service when they reach twenty. Some times these people are either recruited or forced into service for the Viet Cong. But the defections have been reduced."

He thought the bombing was effective. "They have no machines, only people," he said. "Give them a few days and they can fix damage and supply troops quickly. They are opportunists and if you give them a foot they'll take a mile. Their objective is to take over South Viet Nam. If we let them they will."

"I'd like them (the U.S. Planes) to mess Haiphong harbor up completely, but not wipe out the towns. I think they'll feel the heat up there."

They're not suffering as the South Viet Nam are because all they have to put up with is their loved ones going south, while the South Vietnamese are being hit with everything, he said.

He felt the biggest government mistakes were not bombing, and "the truces are ridiculous." The

(Cont. on Page Four)



Martin Agronsky

Agronsky Here April 4

Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS radio and TV, winner of the DuPont and Peabody awards, will speak April 4, 1967 at Spaulding Gym at 8:00 p.m. on the subject "World Crisis and the United States." Agronsky is being sponsored by the Lecture and Concert Series.

A graduate of New Jersey's Rutgers University, Agronsky began his journalism career as a reporter for the Palestine Post, an English-language daily in what is now Israel. He then free-lanced throughout Europe, covering news events across the continent. He reported the waning days of the Spanish Civil War for British and American newspapers, later joining the International News Service in Paris.

Agronsky joined NBC News in 1940 as its Balkans correspondent and in the early days of World War

II, he covered the British Army in North Africa and RAF bombings over Italy. Transferred to the Far East, the ace newsmen reported the Japanese attack on Singapore and covered MacArthur in Australia.

He became Washington correspondent for ABC in 1943, holding that post for the next 14 years. In 1957 he rejoined NBC News reporting from Washington over both radio and television. He also took on such special assignments as the signing of the Test Ban Treaty in Moscow, the Eichmann Trial, and narrations of news specials such as, "Polaris Submarine, Journey of an Undersea Voyage." He was also seen on the Huntley-Brinkley Report, Today, and several news specials.

Interviews For June Grads

On Wednesday, March 22, the superintendent from Timberlane Regional School District will be on campus, Robert L. Mallat, Director of Placement said Thursday. There will be interviews for Elementary majors only. Timberlane district has an ungraded elementary system. Anyone interested should contact the placement office for an interview. The interview for each person will take an hour, and will consist of two people, each person interviewing for a half hour. Appointments must be made prior to the interview, Mallat said.

The superintendent from Keene State Regional High, and the Newport area, will be available for interviews on Thursday, March 23. Anyone interested should contact the placement office for an appointment.

Mallat added that there are limited job opportunities for students in Liberal Arts who will graduate in June. Interested students should contact the placement office.

Chaperone Policy Is Discussed

By DAN PELLETIER

Three members of the Keene State College Senate Committee on Student Affairs attended the Monday, March 13, meeting of the KSC Social Council. The committee members present were Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy, Carl R. Weis and Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves, chairman.

Mrs. Eaves told the Council that the committee had come to hear the students discuss changes in the present policy of requiring chaperones at dances, and other college events. She said that no policy had been set by the committee.

The following comments came from various members of the Council unless otherwise noted.

"Chaperones are needed to prevent incidents from being blown out of shape."

"I think you should have an and/or situation, with a few maybe's thrown in. Chaperones are not necessary if police are present." (Student Council President Michael Carbone)

"Its hard to get chaperones, but I think its best to have a faculty member, even if it's only one. But the dance doesn't get cancelled if there isn't one."

"I don't think the teachers want the power to break up trouble. The problem is their duties. If they're not needed they shouldn't be there." "Make up a floor committee."

(Carbone) "The only point left out is that a standing floor committee (to police dances for trouble) doesn't have the authority. There should be an adult, a faculty member, there."

"I don't think students would warrant the respect necessary (to maintain control)."

The Council briefly discussed the definition of a chaperone. "Somebody who should be there to take care of disturbances."

"A person with authority to take punitive action."

"They lend an air of respectability."

The Council then resumed its main discussion. "A floor committee would have a chairman, and other members of the committee would spot trouble and report to the chairman who would get policemen to act." (Norman "Tag" Tardiff, moderator, and former president of the Social Council)

"The sponsor should be the ultimate authority to the policemen (in determining how to handle trouble)."

"The sponsor (would be) backed up by police authority."

Mr. Weis said that he favored a policy that stated that a chaperone would not be required if there was a floor committee with responsibility, backed up by the police.

"I don't think chaperones are doing anything." (Tardiff)

Mrs. Keddy asked, "Is the problem just the mechanics of obtaining a chaperone?"

"Yes," Tardiff answered, "but we want them."

"We would rather have a chaperone than a policeman."

"Chaperones are a cumbersome and unwieldy misnomer." (Tardiff)

"It doesn't seem as if any of the students want the responsibility. Its buck passing."

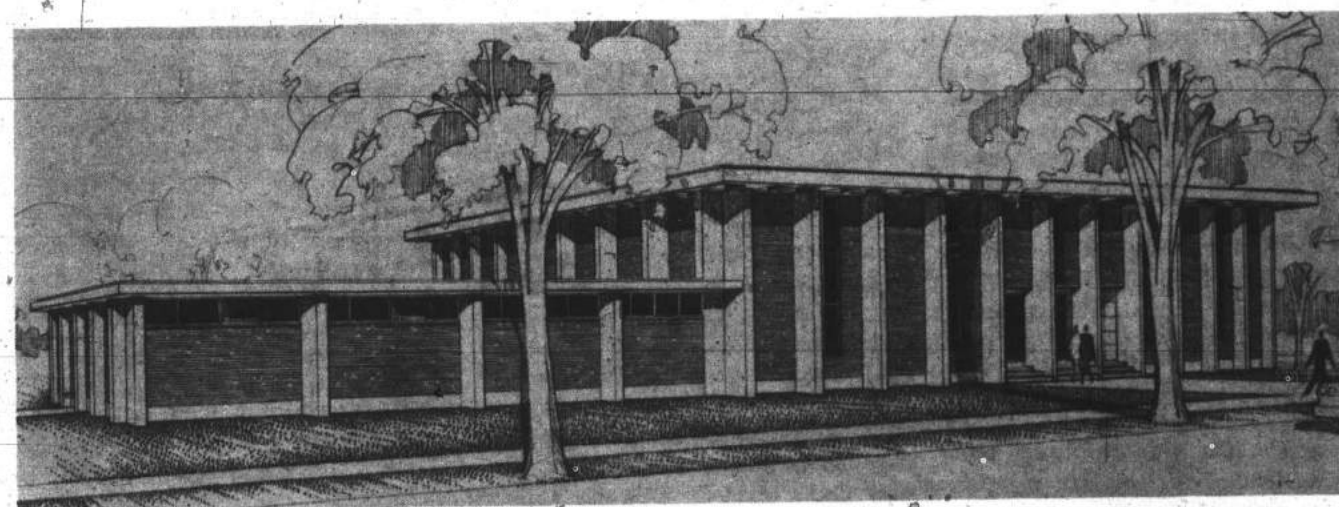
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Trustees OK New Tech Building

By BARBARA ALLEN

The construction of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Building for KSC was approved by the UNH Board of Trustees at a meeting in Durham on March 18, Robert L. Mallat said Monday.

Bids were opened March 8, in

Durham. Low base bid was submitted by the MacMillan Co. of Keene, at \$296,757. The second low base bid was submitted by the R. E. Bean Construction Co. of Keene, at \$326,684. A third bid of \$337,283 was submitted by Connecticut Valley Co. of Springfield, Vt. There was a total of nine bidders.

Construction of the building is to begin immediately, and should take about seven months to complete. This will include remodeling of the first floor of Butterfield Building.

The Technical building was designed by John H. Holbrook of Keene.